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THE RESIGNATION OF

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Paris, June 6.-M. Delcasse to-day pre

sented his resignation and definitely re-

tired from any further direction of the

His resignation was presented at a

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M. Delcasse, in submitting his resig-

that differences of view had arisen be-

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try to place his resignation in the hands

Premier Rouvier, in responding, ex-

ressed the regrets of his colleagues,

adding a tribute to M. Delcasse for his

M. Rouvier thereupon announced that

foreign affairs of France.

Reference to Morocco.

GENERAL TREPOFF HAS GREAT POWERS

IS NOW ASSISTANT MINISTER OF INTERIOR

The Czar's Selection Has Caused a Sensation-Speculation on the Probable Result.

St. Petersburg, June 5.-6.13 p. m .-General Trepoff went to Tsarskoe-Selo to-day to thank the Emperor for his appointment as assistant minister of the interior, and to confer with His Majesty regarding the exercise of the great powers and heavy responsibility entrusted to him by the ukase which was published in the official Messenger this morning. Curiously the appointment of Gen. Trepoff to his, new post is not gazetted. In government circles the appoint

ment of Gen. Trepoff as assistant minister of the interior, which widens the scope of his authority so that he may accomplish in the whole empire what he has done in St. Petersburg since January the Emperor to take if his determina principles of Russian rule, and transautocracy into a limited monarchy of the western European type. It is claimed that Trepoff, since his appointment as governor-general of St. Petersburg, has maintained order here, has prevented a recrudescence of the tumults of January 22nd without loss of life, and has handled the situation with the needed firmness, yet without giving cause for complaints, as the late Von Plehwe did by the adoption of unnecessary stringent and arbitrary measures.

Trepoff is one of the busiest and most quires the same long hours of attention duty from his staff. The general is at his desk shortly after 7 in the mornduty at 9 o'clock. Instead of keeping the expected easy hours exacted by

his new office and the feeling of the radicals that he was appointed as dictator to put down the reform movement will make him a mark for the terrorists, no matter how moderately he may execute

It is not considered improbable that to the picture. the general may find immediate employment for his new powers at Moscow. where the social democrats and social revolutionists are planning to hold conventions this week simultaneously with be issued to-morrow, the Empress's Shipoff's zemstvo congress, to which it birthday, or on Thursday, the festival is now proposed to give wider scope, the of the Ascension, and will immediately mayors of all the cities in Russia having been invited to send delegates and take a stand in regard to the continuance of

The announcement that Minister of the Interior Bouligan has tendered his arstvennaia Duma (Imperial Duma), resignation is coupled with the report that he did so partly perhaps on account of the augmentation of the powers of his subordinate Trepoff, but chiefly beished, and the project for the calling of a

the Russ was in error in declaring that the report of the Bouligan commission does not formally outline the form and law of 1866, under which land owners reported injured. conditions of the proposed assembly, and conditions of the proposed assembly, and the Novoe Vremya gives the principal points of what it claims is the new project. In brief, it is said to provide for body of 400 or 600 members with limited right's of interpellation, but having the initiative in legislation and power of discussing the budget and auditing ex-

Tender Resignations.

St. Petersburg, June 5.-Minister of the Interior Bouligan and Admiral Alexieff head of the committee of the Far East, have tendered their resignations, which the Emperor has not accepted. The union of Russian journalists to-day chartered a steamer and cruised in the Neva for six hours so as to hold a meeting free from police interference The meeting passed a resolution demand ing a constitutional assembly in the event of a Russian revolution.

Caused Sensation.

St. Petersburg, June 6.-Emperor Nicholas's ukase virtually creating Gov-ernor-General Trepoff dictator has given rise to a sensation. It is the imperial recognition of the crisis in the internal affairs of Russia, and recalls the step taken by the Emperor's grandfather, Alexander II., immediately after the attempt to blow up the winter palace in 1880, when he appointed a commission of public safety, headed by Gen. Loris Melikoff, except that the position of Gen. Trepoff will be analogous to that occupied by Loris Melikoff when later in the same year he was appointed minister of

"Reaction and repression" will doubtss be the quick interpretation put upon the Emperor's act as soon as it becomes nown to the liberals.

Euried in the columns of the official Messenger and coming almost without warning, the ukase is not as yet generally known, but to the initiated the future of Constantine Petrovitch Pobosteff, chief procurator of the holy synod, looms large. Behind the scenes the old man remains as stern and as uncompromising as ever. He left what ny believed to be his dying bed last Thursday and went to Tsarskoe-Selo here he spent a long time with His Majesty. The decision to place in the ands of the strongest executive officer in Russia, which Trepoff is universally recognized as being, the power to crush which has brought Russia almost to the brink of revolution, according to public belief. is the fruits of Pobiedonosteff's visit. "For as far as can be ascertained, not a single one of the Emperor's ministers was in the secret. The ukase comes like a bolt from a blue sky. M. Bouligan, minister of the interior, could not face the humiliation, and immediately resigned, and it is not improbable other ministers will follow suit. It is rumored in the city that Count Lams-

placed his resignation in the hands of the Emperor.

dorff, the foreign minister, has already

St. Petersburg, June 6.—The meeting of the all-Russian zemstvo congress called for to-day, for which 280 delegates from various zemstvos and municipalities, including the mayors of twentyfive cities, arrived here, and at which it hostilities, has been prohibited. The order of prohibition, which arrived last night, has aroused the greatest indignation and resentment. Very many of the delegates are determined to defy the government and to proceed with the congress, in which case trouble may be ex-

The more radical of the delegates are proposing measures of an extreme na-ture and there is the greatest anxiety ver the problem's development to-day. Delegates representing the social revolucionaries and "league of leagues" are are not sanguine of a practical result as also in the city and an effort is being made among them to agree upon a basis

chancelery in the St. Petersburg central government.

One of Trepoff's secretaries said to day that it was realized that precautions takes for the safety of their chief must now be redoubled, and the prominence of his new office and the feeling of the radiipolicy of reaction and repression.

Yet the Associated Press was informed on high authority to-day that Trepoff's appointment only tells half the story, and that there is a brighter side

As intimated in these dispatches last night it will come in the shape of an Imperial manifesto, which will possibly be issued to-morrow, the Empress's realize the popular demand for a parliamentary regime by creating a legislative assembly consisting of two houses. The lower house will be called the Gostudand the upper house, Gostudarstvennaia Sovet, or the present council of the Empire. While the upper house will enjoy the preponderance of power, the lower house will also have legislative functions and the right to interpellate ministers. The plan also involves the responsibility of ministers. Delay in the elaboration of the machinery of election will be

the interior with full control of the and property owners in the cities and villages, including peasants, elect representatives to the Zemstvos, which in effect places representation on a proeffect places representation on a property basis.

The Emperor retains complete control of the legislative assembly with the right of veto and power to dissolve assemblies and order new elections.

Bomb Factory. St. Petersburg, June 6.-The police of Riga have discovered a bomb factory in the Phoenix foundry there. Fifty bombs were seized, besides many daggers and other arms. A number of persons were arrested by the police. The risoners fought desperately before they

Working For Peace.

Paris, June 6.-A dispatch to the mi-official Temps from St. Petersburg filed this afternoon says: "It is learned from an authoritative source that the unanimous efforts of the ministers are directed toward peace, and that they hope to succeed shortly.'

Information reaching here gives a de dedly hopeful view to the peace outlook. This is particularly true concerning the unity of the foreign pressure which is being exerted, although it is not yet evident that Russia will yield to these inences. The exchanges in which Berlin is taking an important part are conidered likely to exert a strong tendency Germany and the United States are now taking the foremost part in the efforts towards peace with the other powers lending them strong moral support.

Is Czar Ready to Yield? St. Petersburg, June 6.-This afternoon the ever of diplomats was proposed to introduce resolutions rivetted on Washington, and the discalling for the immediate cessation of patches recounting the series of inter-France, particularly concerning the diviews between President Roosevelt. Count Cassini, Minister Takasira, Am- Therefore he had believed it desirable in not allowing the unpleasant weather to | bassador Von Sternberg and others were read with great interest. No doubt is entertained that the exchanges of views are in the nature of a concerted effort o bring about peace in the Far East. cause of the impression conveyed in the dispatches that Ambassador Von Sternberg is acting as an intermediary the opinion prevails that Emperor William is actively supporting President past services.

> there is still no evidence that Emperor Nicholas is ready to yield. Foreign Minister Lamsdorff laid Count Cassini's cabled account of his

STRIKE MAY FOLLOW. Brotherhood of Tailors in New York

Will Demand Reduction in Hours. of the Brotherhood of Tailors has been

alled to demand a reduction in hours, and it is likely that a strike of the 50,000 members in this city will shortly follow. The members are largely employed in sweat shops. They say they were promised a 91/2-hour day last year, but are compelled to work ten hours or more, and can only earn about \$10 a week.

RAILWAY ACCIDENTS. Two People Reported to Have Been

Killed and Several Injured. Grand Rapids, Mich., June 6 .- Two were killed and several injured in a wreck on the Pere Marquette railway at

ne would take ad interim the duties of Roosevelt. Nevertheless the diplomats minister of foreign affairs. Theophile Delcasse was born at Pemiers, France, in 1852, and began life as a newspaper man. He was elected to the

of the President.

cabinet, and when that cabinet resigned, January 18th, of the present year, M. Delcasse was prevailed upon to accept the foreign portfolio in the present Rouvier cabinet. But from the outset the downfall of M. Delcasse had been predicted, as M. Rouvier desired to take more active hand than his predecessors the direction or the foreign policy of France.

DEFENDS GOVERNMENT.

Premier of Hungary Replies to State ments Regarding Emigration.

Buda Pest, June 6.-At a meeting of the emigration committee of parliament to-day Premier Tisza declared it was calumnious to assert that the govern-ment connived at official agents desiring emigrants so as to supply shipping com-panies with a certain number of steerage assengers, and said it was not true that secret agents were the cause of the large exodus. The German lines, the Premier added, maintained 500 of these agents, who were principally responsible for the emigration of 63,000 persons vithout passports in 1904, during the rated by the recent agreement between the Cunard Co. and the German lines, by which a percentage of the immigrants can be openly shipped by way of

CREDITORS APPLY

For Winding Up of the International Bank of London,

wards of \$1,250,000. The application was adjourned for three weeks in order to see if the shareholders of the International Bank will agree to a voluntarily few months ago it looked as though the wind up its affairs.

DIFFICULTY ADJUSTED.

ms and ascend the River Edmondstun. To-day the water in the river is falling, and it is said that there is 12,000,000 feet of lumber hung up on the upper St. John river and 30,000,000 stranded in

MINISTER REVIRES

ANGLO-SAXON INVASION M. DELCASSE ACCEPTED OF WORLD'S METROPOLIS

> City Full of Visitors - Far-Reaching Effect of Premier Balfour's Speech on Imperial Defence.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) London, May 22 .- May, they tell us, is the pleasant month of the year in London, and all of England for that matter. It may be true, but those who are spending their first May here are apt to ask, if this is the best month what can the other eleven be like? porary. Something must be done, and dency of President Loubet. The council There have been a few beautiful bright that speedily, to give work to the British opened at 1.10 p.m., and lasted nearly days since the first of the month, just workingman. If only half a million of two hours. The meeting aroused deep interest owing to the belief that the interest owing to the belief that the and blossoms, but on the whole the and blossoms, but on the whole the and blossoms, but on the whole the and blossoms, but on the work now done by the Chinese and Japtowards the initiation of peace negotiations. It is the understanding here that Moroccan situation would result in a weather has been miserably cold and anese in British Columbia! Let us hope when not cold, wet, that drizzly wet | that something will come of the present that penerates the heaviest garments. agitation for changes, to give work to nation, explained the reasons leading up But with it all England looks her best and would be wiped off. just at present, with her green lawns and hedges and beautiful gardens. And tween himself and his colleagues relative the thousands, greater than ever this to the execution of the foreign policy of year, who have come from every corner of the earth to spend a week or a month rection of the negotiations with Morocco. in the greatest city of the world, are interfere in the least with their holiday You see them everywhere just guide book in hand, making the best of their short stay, learning more of that London which the visitor sees, in a few hours than the city man gathers in a lifetime. For there are two Londons. like there are two cities of Paris, or New Yorks, the historic and show places which the visitor sees, and the corners,

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satisfied, with to him, that greatest of all joys, living in London. As to these visitors who are now flocking to London, crowding the hotels, the expected easy hours exacted by other officers, Trepoff invariably works at eint to the night, and his secretaries tate into the night, and his secretaries tate into the night, and his secretaries to the military of the foreign press, and the officer of the foreign of the sea of Japan, which are drifting from the morning and at part of the inverted the foreign of the sea of Japan, which are drifting from the morning and the more in the morning and the more in the foreign press, and of the inverted the foreign of the sea of Japan, which are drifting for the foreign of the sea of Japan, which are drifting for the foreign of the sea of Japan, which are drifting for the foreign of the sea of Japan, which are drifting for the military and the second to the foreign of the sea of Japan, which are drifting for the foreign of the sea of Japan, which are drifting for the foreign of the sea of Japan, which are drifting for the foreign of the sea of Japan, which are drifting for the official of the foreign office, however, distinctly informed the Associated Press is unable to confirm the Berlin that office under M. Dupuy when the Dupuy colone of the sea of Japan, which are drifting the latter's reception of the foreign office, however, distinctly informed the Associated Press is unable to confirm the Berlin that office under M. Dupuy was chosen to continue in that office under M. Dupuy was chosen to continue in that office under M. Dupuy was asked to form a ministry, but defined the task. In Jane 1890, he he did not necessarily involve a response. This official was strongly of the opinion that the Emperor is determined to continue the foreign of the content of the opinion can be pressed to the press in the was chosen to continue in that office under M. Dupuy was chosen to continue in that office under M. Dupuy was asked to form a ministry, but defined the task. In Jane 1890, he he did not not expendent to the opinion that the Emperor is determined to contin the American invasion. Take the ministry in the Meleck Roussean than a smattering of Canadians, Austracorner of the globe, who times his homecoming to this best month of the year. The American, of course, is more in evidence. He you see around the corridors of the higher classed hotels and sitting over late dinners in the cafes, attending the theatres or taking in the show places while his wife and daughters are buying priceless goods over which they will have long squabbles with the customs officers upon their return to New York. The colonial visitor goes around more quietly spending his time about the historic spots of which he has heard from his father or read of in his Dickens Later you will see a certain class of Am ericans rubbing elbows with these colonials, the Americans of the personally conducted tours, the school marms and masters, the school girls and the be spectacled of all ages from "down east," the New Englanders. They all get a lot of pleasure out of their visit to the metropolis, for while other cities are in teresting, there is no place on this globe where there are so many historic spots, as are contained within the boundaries fight between the German lines and the Cunard line. The activity of these agents, however, had been partially fruspicturesque, Moscow's churches are grander, the Southern European countries have their historic and picturesque spots, but London offers a greate variety, within a smaller radius, and of London's we know more from our books So first see London and all others afterwards.

> Balfour has decided to hold to the reins of government for another year, or at any rate he has announced hat London, June 6.—The Bank of Glyn Mills, Currie & Co. to-day petitioned the courts to order the compulsory winding up of the International Bank of London. The patitioners are creditors for up-

government was going to have a stormy session, through which they might not pull. But they have been gathering Vanburen, Me., June 6.—As a result of mier has regained much of his lost cona conference between President Allan fidence in himself, culminating last week Hammond, of the Van Buren Company, in his now famous speech on Imperial and Levi W. Pond, the log driving contractor of St. John, N. B., it has been to European countries, which through some recent weak-kneed actions, had ties on the St. John river have been adready commenced to believe that Britain justed, and that Mr. Pond's boats will had lost much of her backbone. Balfour be permitted to pass the Van Buren plainly told Russia that no further encroachments on the Indian frontier would be tolerated and showed all other nations, by facts and figures, that any attempt to invade the British Isles would prove futile. The Russian papers have taken advantage of the premier's utter

ances to try and attract attention from Eastern and Western Russian situations, but Mr. Balfour spoke too lainly to allow of any miseonstruction eing placed on his words. Britain i atisfied with her position in the near East and Russia must be satisfied with what she has. Thus we have a clear and satisfactory

understanding of Great Britain's posi-tion in world's politics, but what of her BRITISH TROOPS MAY interior politics? Balfour and Chamber-lain have been holding frequent conferences and tariff reform, in regard to which there is much curiosity. were it that Britishers took more in terest in a problem that requires imme diate consideration, that of providing

work for the thousands of unemployed large English city. Business, they tell us, has improved and more hands are employed in the factories, but there has been no diminution in the number of men seeking work. To the casual observer the first thing to do is to put up a bar against undesirable immigrants people who come here and crowd the Britisher out of the small trades, which at least provide him with a living. Some for Esquimalt this season. The depart-

GROUNDLESS RUMOR

That Czar Has Been Assassinated-Was Current in Berlin.

Berlin, June 6, 2.47 p.m.-it is report ed on the bourse that the Russian Emperor has been assassinated. A private elegram to this effect is said to have een received by the Mendelssohn bankers of the government. No details

are obtainable. Up to the closing of the bourse the report of the assassination of the Russian Emperor was without confirmation.

Denied by Bankers. Berlin, June 6. 3.41 p.m.-The Mendelssohns deny most positively receiving a telegram regarding the assassinaton of

lians and other colonials, not to speak circulated on the Berlin Bourse of the had been engaged in survey work of of the thousands of Britons from every assassination of Emperor Nicholas is Greenport, and was bound for this city

REMAIN FOR SOME TIME

Dominion Authorities In Communication With War Office-Canada Will Meet Expenses.

the militia department is in communication with the war office with a view that talk of government employment for these ment will have its energies pretty well unemployed and that could only be tem- taxed in the limited time between now and July 1st to get the necessary officers and men for Halifax. What Canada desires is to take over the responsibility cultural lands in Canada or given the and cost of Esquimalt along with Halifax, but not be called on to supply the men at once. As a matter of fact it will take a little time to get the men.

Under Consideration. The militia council is reconsidering the oposition to reduce the establishments. It is likely that nothing will be done beyond putting on the reserve list Dun-donald's officers for a second line of defence. Only very few regiments got these officers, and many of those have never qualified.

The Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern cailway bill being the first on the order paper at the railway committee was al-

owed to stand. It was not ready. Body Received. The body of Ronald Howard, teller of the Ottawa bank, who was drowned some days ago, was found this afternoon at Lake Deschene.

SURVEY SHIP ASHORE.

New York, June 6.-The steamer which went aground off Jone's Inlet, near Freeport, L. I., late last night, and which at first was believed to be a trans-Atlantic liner, proved to be the United States surveying ship Caucus. She was still hard and fast on the bar to-day, but appeared to be in no great danger, and with a wrecking ressel lying close

of whom remained on board to-day. No explanation has yet been given as to St. Petersburg, June 6.-The rumor how the Caucus got into trouble. She



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In Battle of the Japan Sea---About Five Thousand Were Captured---Overtures to Ascertain Japan's Peace Terms

press, notably the Noove Vremya and went to Tsarskoe-Selo, where he will the Russ, the latter frequently reflecting the views of the foreign office, display a great deal of resentment against the United States for enforcing the 24-hour rule in the case of the three Russian cruisers at Manila.

The Russ quotes the American neutrality regulations and contends that President Roosevelt in applying the principle that only injuries received during a storm and not in battle can be repaired in American ports, not only narrows the American regulations, but infringes recognized principles of international law. This paper declares it has official warrant for the statement that representations have been made to Washington on the subject.

The Novoe Vremya is exceedingly sarcastic. After a slash at Great Britain for the alleged manner in which her vessels dogged the Russian fleet from the time it left Kronstadt, and for trying to force all the powers to accept her interpretation of the rules of neutrality, the Novoe Vremya declares that President Rooseyelt, whom it refers to as Mr. Roosevelt, contaminated by England's example, arbitrarily interprets his own rules in a sense favorable to Japan, add ing: "Mr. Roosevelt takes full advantage of the fact that Russia is helpless powerless to do more than protest. The Japanese minister is reported have hastened to express his gratitude to America for this act of impartiality, which is partial to Japan. We trust Mr.

Roosevelt is satisfied with his success.' The admiralty, it can be stated, is reconciled to the internment of the three Russian cruisers at Manila, but opposes on principle, the rule that warships in jured in battle cannot repair their machinery and boilers at neutral ports The officials said that friction over this minor question would be exceedingly unfortunate just at the time that President Roosevelt is assuming the delicate role of trying to bring the belligerents to-

INSPECTED DAMAGED RUSSIAN BATTLESHIP

Tokio. June 7 .- A correspondent of the Associated Press has been permitted to inspect the Russian pattleship Orel, now lying at Maizura.

The Orel received a terrible battering Her hull shows 40 gaping holes pierced by large shells, and many smaller, where she had been hit, while the superstructure, her upper works and upper decks were riddled by shells, steel fragments splinters. The starboard forward 12-inch gun was smashed ten feet from zle, either by shell or by explo sion. A fragment of the gun went over the bridge, smashing the rail, and after carrying away the breech of a 12pounder buried itself in the signal locker. From the main deck upward, the con of the vessel was terrible to behold. Steel partitions were smashed, the gangway was broken and stanchions wrecked. Gear of various kinds covered the decks, and the state of the alleyways show that the ship was afire several times. The mark of the flames increased

the scene of desolation. The main armor belt is intact. The turret armor generally withstood the battering from shells, although two of the six-inch turrets were rendered unto their base. Several smaller guns were dismounted and smashed. A gruesome sight was a bulkhead bespattered with blood, fragments of flesh and hair.

The Orel is sound structurally, although it will be necessary to practically struct her from the water line up. The condition of the ship shows that the 'underwent a terrible ordeal before they surrendered.

BRITISH STEAMER BOARDED BY RUSSIANS.

Nagasaki, June 7.-5 p. m.-The British steamer Cilurum, chartered by the Mitsui Bussa Steamship Co., of Tokio, bound from Shanghai for Kobe, Japan, was stopped on June 2nd eighty miles Rion. A boarding party, after the moved her hatches and threw overboard 411 bags of beans, 125 bales of cotton, and 120 boxes of antimony. The Rusthe steamer was released. It is supsage announcing the approach of the

TOGO ACKNOWLEDGES CONGRATULATIONS

New York, June 7 .- In response to congratulating Admiral Togo on his unparalleled victory, the admiral sent this

Sasebo (naval station), June 6 .- Appreciate your congratulations. As to causes of victory, we have not yet time enough to study, although no doubt experiences off Port Arthur gave much rage to our officers and men how to

' (Signed) ADMIRAL TOGO." AMBASSADOR WILL BE RECEIVED BY CZAR.

United States Ambassador Myer had an

St. Petersburg, June 7.-The Russian | dorf at 11 o'clock last night, and today be received in special audience by the

SAILORS ALMOST BLINDED BY BRINE.

London, June 5.-The following are extracts from dispatches to the Daily Telegraph, sent from various points in

Japan, relating to the naval battle: "The commander of a Japanese boat says that heavy seas dashed brine in the eyes of his crew, almost blinding them 12 hours, and many of his men had their faces skinned. Some of them were brine soaked, while others were bespattered with the warm blood of their wounded comrades. It is said that on the Russian ships men fell down, not on account of their wounds, but because unonscious from exhaustion."

One engineer officer of the Russian destroyer Gromsui, describing the fight,

'A Whitehead torpedo struck us right Twenty-one officers and men, our captain, were killed instantly. Twenty-three others were shot overboard. The remaining twenty-five exploded a charge in the destroyer and expecting to be finished by the Japanese quick-firing guns, but to our amazement were rescued by the Japanese.'

The captain of the Russian cruises Admiral Nakhimoff, describing the oper ations preceding the battle, says: "On entering the straits Admiral Rojestvensky hoisted his signal of battle,

"We must have not only a triumph ant entry into Vladivostock, but must

sink part of the Japanese fleet on the

The captain ascribes the defeat to Rostvensky's indecision and to the utter lack of communication between the

The Nagasaki correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says that all along the coasts of Tsu and Iki Islands the bodies of Russians are washing ashore every minute, and they are being reverently in-

VICTORIOUS ADMIRAL VISITS ROJESTVENSKY.

London, June 6 .- The Sasebo corresndent of the Daily Telegraph sends the text of the interview between Vice-Admiral Togo and Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky. The Japanese admiral said: "Although such things usually happe in battle, I am sorry you are wounded. The conveniences at this hospital unfor-

ich I am sorry. I hope you w ountry. I praise your valor." Admiral Rojestvensky replied: "I thank you deeply. I greatly admire the trength of your fleet and deem it an honor to have been wounded by so powerful an adversary. Moreover, leem it a great honor to receive a call

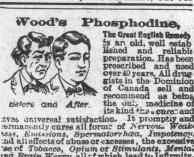
tunately are not the best in Japan, for

from your good self, and I congratulate you upon commanding such a faultless fleet. I pray for your health." The correspondent says the conversa ion on both sides was conducted in

broken English. FOURTH SQUADRON

WILL NOT SAIL Hamburg, June 5 .- News has reached here from Libau that German seamen, who were employed there for service with the Fourth Russia squadron when it was intended to send it to the Far East, have received orders to return home, as their contract has been cansidered proof that Russia has definitely abandoned further efforts to wrest the sea power from Japan.

Headquarters of the Russian army, Godzvadani, Manchuria, June 6.-Undismayed by Rojestvensky's defeat, and full of confidence as to the outcome of the approaching conflict. Gen. Linevitch is for war to the bitter end, and he believes the quickly repaired, resuming her place Manchurian army is now strong enough to assume the aggressive. To a question from the bell buoy off the entrance to put to him by the correspondent of the Associated Press, to whom he granted an interview to-day, as to whether he was for war or peace, the commander-inchief replied firmly and without the slightest hesitation: "Most certainly, I am for war. I am a soldier. The Emperor's will is naturally my law, but my voice now as before is for the continuance of the fight. With the destruction f our fleet vanishes, of course, the hopes of those who at the beginning of the war wished to make peace at Tokio, but our



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REMAIN AT WOO SUNG

Gunshu Pass, Manchuria, June 6.

The Japanese appear to be withdrawing to the southwest along their whole front.

It is thought that this is perhaps a man-

oeuvre to entice Linevitch from his pres-

Vladivostock, June 5 .- It is expected

here that a Japanese attack on the fort-ress will not be long delayed. There is,

however, a calm and determined spirit manifested by the population in the face

of the forthcoming crisis. The defences of Vladivostock, on which steady work

has been in progress since the begining of the war, are now considered as hav-

Washington, June 6.-The Russian

embassy here has made inquiry of the state department as to the intentions of

this government respecting the Russian

warships at Manila. Acting Secretary

of State Loomis replied by informing the

embassy of the general nature of the in-

tructions cabled yesterday to Governo

Consul-General Rogers at Shanghai cables the state department under to-

day's date as follows: "At Woo Suns

are now anchored seven Russian colliers,

which will doubtless be interned. It is reported that there are a number of

Japanese vessels off Sutzlaff. The Rus-

sian torpedo boat destroyer Bordi has

St. Petersburg, June 6.-Russia has

practically agreed to the internment of the Russian warships at Manila. From

all over Russia come reports that agita-

tors, especially among the Socialists, are

urging manifestations and a renewal of

Vladivostock, June 6.-From the ac

nts of participants in the battle

the Sea of Japan, as given here, can be

120 miles south of Tsu Island, it was

the hattleships and five cruisers on the

left, the light cruisers on the right and

At 8.30 in the morning the Japanese

fleet was discovered by the cruiser Idzumaa, which blundered onto them in

the fog. The Japanese cruisers disap-

peared, and the Russian fleet proceeded

Suddenly, at 10.12 o'clock in the

morning of silhouette of Japanese ves-

sels, their greenish blue paint making

them scarcely visible in the fog, loomed

up to the westward of the Russian ves-

four cruisers and three battleships

They immediately opened a heavy fire

which was especially directed against

Admiral Rojestvensky signalled

he transports to place themselves or

the right of the squadron of light cruis

ers, so as to increase their distance

from the fighting portions of the fleet

which was now hotly engaged and suf-fering under the well-aimed fire of the

Owing to the precision of the Japan

gunners and the concentration

their fire on the flagships, within an

hour and a half the Kniaz Souvaroff

and the Osliabia were reduced to

The battle continued until 5 o'clock

in the situation. Soon thereafter the

pattleship Alexander III. began to list

ticing the condition of the Alexander

III., concentrated their fire upon her, and

she dropped out of the line, this time

The heavy fire of the Japanese 12-

Borodino, which was soon disabled and

The batleship Sissoi Veliky was now

gun. At this hour the onslaught of

and the closing in on the battle-

ships from the left broke up the Rus-

sian fleet, all of which, except four

During the night the Japanese tor

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pedo attacks continued, the result of which was not known until the report of the commander of the cruiser Izumrud, which sank near Vladimir Island.

St. Petersburg, June 7.—As a result of the meeting of the council of ministers held at Tsarskoe-Selo, yesterday, instructions were telegraphed this afteron to the Russian ambassadors at Washington and Paris to the effect that ussia is desirous of learning Japan's peace terms.

THE OUTLOOK IS REGARDED AS BRIGHTER.

St. Petersburg, June 8 .- With United States Ambassador Mayer's delivery to the Emperor yesterday afternoon of President Rossevelt's message tendering his good offices, the prospect of the President's efforts to bring the belligerents together in peace negotiations is believed be distinctly brighter. It is equally vident that the situation is an exceedngly delicate one.

Ambassador Mayer, when seen by the

Associated Press to-night, absolutely de-clined to say a word regarding his visit to Tsarskoe-Selo, or the mission with which he is charged to the Emperor. Interest is again transferred back to Washington, Count Cassini has doubt-lessly received instructions from the Emeror, however, and it will probably require some little time to finally decide whether success shall crown the Presi-

THE MINISTERS AT WASHINGTON BUSY.

dent's efforts to end the war.

Washington, June 7. - Preliminary peace negotiations between Russia and Japan are generally believed to be under way, and it is conceded that President Roosevelt will act, not as a mediator, but as the "friendly channel of communication."

There is, as yet, no official admission that Russia has accepted what Count Cassini, in his cablegram to Count Lamsdorff last week described as the "offer of goodwill of the President," although instructions to the ambassador are believed to kave reached here tonight in a long cablegram which reached the Russian embassy quite late, and was laid before the ambassador after he had started to retire. After reading the dispatch the ambassador retired for the ight at an hour earlier than usual. All that can be authoritatively said in regard to this cablegram is that it conerned Count Cassini's cablegram of last

Diplomatic Washington was to-night aroused to a point of expectation un-equalled since the inception of the war in the Far East by the news from St. Petersburg of the Czar's wish to know Japan's peace terms. This interest was heightened by a call which Mr. Takaaira, the Japanese minister, made at the evening. He called shortly after nine o'clock and immediately went into conference with the President. They remained together about twenty minutes. When the minister left he declined to an-

swer any questions about his call, The Associated Press bulletin anouncing the cabling of the message to the Russian ambassadors at Washington and Paris that Russia wished to know Japan's peace terms, was immediately communicated to the diplomats interstructed a picture of the first day of

t was not long before the Rusian bassy was besieged with callers, but the ambassador was without advices or the subject, though for several days he the transports and torpedo boats between them. The weather was foggy, and the ledgment of his cablegram regarding his

> of M. Takahira some days ago to the effect that if Russia really wanted to know Japan's terms she could easily find them out without communicating direct with Tokio. This is taken to mean that with such an official intimation in his possession the President can obtain from the Japanese minister at Washington general statement of Japan's terms for transmission to Russia.

It is declared on good authority that thus far no circular note has been addressed to the ambassadors abroad, but that their instructions have been inform al, though dictated direct from the White

ANOTHER REPORT FROM VIENNA

Vienna, June 7.-It is learned here to night that the Russian government has formed its diplomatic representatives abroad, including Count Cassini, the ambassador at Washington, that the time for Russia to conclude peace has not yet come, and that when it does arrive Russia will open peace negotiations with Japan without foreign interference.

The fact of Ambassador Mayer's visit to Tsarskoe Selo is thus far known only to the higher circles, many diplomats even being entirely unaware of this important event; but where it is known in has created betense interest.

JAP AND RUSSIAN SOLDIERS ENGAGED.

Tokio, June 7 .- A dispatch from the headquarters of the Japanese armies in the field, which was made public this afternoon, says: "The enemy's infantry, strength not mentioned, attacked Machatun, two miles north of Weihuapao early on the morning of June 5th. force, which had advanced to Shapotz. nine miles east of Changtu, dislodged the enemy heading for that vicinity, and occupied a neighboring eminence. A portion of our cavalry drove the enemy northward to Chichiatsu, fifteen miles north of Kwangping and Machatan, seven miles east of Chipatun, and our

troops occupied their vicinity."

A member of the Russian staff, being asked why the Russian ships took the risk of essaying the Tsu straits, said: we were confident of victory. Reaching Vladivostock was not the only ob ject of our fleet. The Emperor manded us on leaving the Baltic to find and defeat our enemy and we were auxious to obey his orders. Our mission

Of the captives brought to Sasebo the attleship Nicholas II. is the most seriously damaged. There are many holes eter and the majority of her quick-firing guns on the port side were destroyed. Her forward funnel is partly shot away tical views on the subject of peace and

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ures ten feet. A dispatch from Maizuru says that the Japanese battleship Asahi was argely engaged with the Russian battleship Borodino. After the Borodino ook fire and she was sinking the Asahi uspended firing, but the Borodino con-inued to fire. Practically her last shot struck the Asahi astern on the starboard side, killing Lieut. Morishita and everal other men. Morishita's leg was shot off, but using his sword as a cruth he managed to reach the deck, where he died.

APAN READY TO CONTINUE THE WAR.

Tokio, June 6 .- "If Russia prefers to continue the war, Japan is willing to meet the enemy's challenge," says the Kokumin Shimbun, a leading paper of this city, commenting on Russia's apparent stubbornness in admitting that the me has arrived to arrange for ending

It declares that did the responsibility est upon Japan to decide the question, the Japanese could not afford to ignore the demands of other countries for the cessation of hostilities, though based upon purely humanitarian principles. As the case stands, however, says the Kokumin Shimbun, it is the enemy who esires the indefinite protraction of hostilities, and nothing prevents Japan from hearing Russia of its military strength as it has deprived it of its naval power. In this way it would be possible to liberate the Czar's stricken people, who have long suffered from the to restore independence to the Poles and Pinns, to establish a free state out of the remaining portion of Russia and to bridge the chasm dividing that country form the powers. Japan, it adds, is ready for any war

President Roosevelt, striving with exellent prospects of success to end the war, is now the central figure of the world's stage. One of the main obstacles it seems will be overcome once Japan and Russia have agreed to accept his White House by appointment during the good offices for the arrangement of peace negotiations. The belligerents are ex-

programme, whether for twenty, thirty

The President is believed to share with Emperor William that the belligerents should be allowed to settle the actual terms without outside interference. Evilence also exists that President Roosevelt has secured the support of several continental powers, and that at present ime they will stand at his back.

Just what is transpiring at Washing-ton has been carefully guarded, and the outside world is at sea, but indulge in

speculation. If Japan proves moderate in her deands peace seems at last to be close ahead. An armistice probably will be

the first evidence the world will have that the belligerents have agreed to shake

RUSSIAN LOSSES IN NAVAL BATTLE

Gunshu Pass, June 8 .- According to reports received by Gen. Linevitch from naval officers who have arrived at Vladivostock the losses of Admiral Roestvensky's fleet were from nine to ten housand officers and men killed or drowned, and about 5,000 prisoners. third Manchurian army, addressing the

Gen. Batianoff, commander of the troops yesterday on the occasion of the Empress's birthday, said he hoped soon to be able to telegraph the news of a Russian victory to Her Majesty, Later in conversation with the corre-

spondent of the Associated Press the general declared that the defeat of the fleet was a sad and hard blow, but it would not affect the morale of the troops, who with the doggedness of the Russian soldiers, were prepared to fight on so long as the Emperor gave the "Russia can still be victorious on land. Peace, unless Japan is reasonable, is im-

THE BEGINNING

OF THE OVERTURES

Paris, June S .- It is definitely known that the Russian foreign minister. Count Lawsdorff, seconded by M. Witte, president of committees of ministers, has invited overtures through the Russian representatives abroad to learn Japan's disposition and terms of peace. These overtures, it is said here, began three days ago, and were the basis of the decidedly more hopeful view which the officials began to have.

The British and American influences are chiefly relied on to move Japan now that Count Lamsdorff and M. Witte have made the preliminary approaches. Diplomats here hold the view that Tokio would prefer to continue the war until Vladivostock is taken and all the territory up to Lake Baikal is under Japanese control. The diplomats also believe that Tokio will hesitate to lay down terms until it is clear that Emperor Nicholas is willing to treat for

MAY BE SLOW TO LAY DOWN CONDITIONS.

Berlin, June 8 .- The interviews Baron Von Stermberg has had with Presiden Roosevelt and the cable correspondence between the ambassador and the foreign office here resultd in the President and army headquarters me the Emperor finding that they had iden announcement to-day:

The joint view appeared to be that others, including France and Great Bri- and repulsed by us on an eminence lying tain, ought to be left out because to be north of that place. The enemy fled in sure of a community of views among all confusion toward Niemyiling, seven would be a slow and cumbersome business and would impress Russia as taking on the character of outside pressure. This is precisely what the Associated Press is informed President Roosevelt and Emperor William wish to avoid. They wanted the Emperor of Russia to take the initiative and sought only that he should avail himself of the American and German governments as instruments for making the first step toward peace

The Russian government was informed nrough Count Cassini, Count Alvensleet, the German ambassador at St. Petersburg, Mr. Myer and Count Von Ostensacken the Russian ambassador at Berlin, of what the United States and Germany were seeking so that Ambassador Myer's audience of Empero Nicholas was prepared for in the fullest manner. The understanding here is that Emperor Nicholas went so far as to say to Ambassador Myer that he would like to know what Japan's terms would be. This inquiry was not to be construed as asking for peace, but only as telling step on their advice the Russian government might properly and naturally de sire to know through those friends how Japan regards peace.

Japan, it is believed in government marters here, will be reluctant to lav lown specific peace conditions, far more reluctant than at any stage of the war pecause preparation has been made to carry the campaign to Russian territory take Vladivostock and then exclude Rus sia from the Pacific. Unless her high conditions are complied with, this is a crude expression of what is thought to be Japan's immediate policy.

DIPLOMATS ARE BUSY AT WASHINGTON.

Washington, D. C., June 8 .- M. Jusserand, the French ambassador, had a conference with the President soon after the latter's arrival at the executive offices to-day. The ambassador was with the President for about half an hour. At the close of the interview Ambassador Jusserand said that he could not

discuss the object of his call. Pressed for a statement as to whether peace negotiations were in progress, he replied that he could say nothing, that he had no news. He said that if anything at all were to be made public it would have to come necessarily from

President Roosevelt. Acting Secretary of State Loomis called on the President immediately after the visit of Ambassador Jusserand. While he would almit nothing as to the nature of his visit, there is excellent reason for the statement that he pre sented to the President the deciphered cable dispatches from Ambassador Meypected to be able to arrange peace terms | er at St. Petersburg and Ambassado Reid in London. The dispatch from Ambassador Meyer was received over night but was not translated until today. The nature of its contents at this

Mr. Loomis, as he left the White House, said that he was not in a position to discuss the peace situation at all. He expressed the belief that nothing would be made public here in an officia way to-day regarding the negotiations. Sir Mortimer Durand, the British exhassador called upon President Roosevelt at the White House this afternoon.

Minister Takahira is expected to call later in the day.

STILL DEPENDS ON JAPANESE TERMS. St. Petersburg, June 8.-It now transpires that Ambassador Meyer's audience with Emperor Nicholas had been pre-

ceded by a family council at Tsarskoe-

Selo at which it is understood the deci-

sion was reached that peace was enter-

tainable if the Japanese conditions were not too onerous. RUSSIAN NEWSPAPERS

St. Petersburg, June 8.—There is significant change in tone on the part of some of the Russian newspapers, part of some of the Russian newspapers, like the Novoe Vremya, which never that she had struck a torpedo, and after heretofore have ever admitted the possibility of the conclusion of peace until was discovered. It was presumed that Russia had achieved a victory.

To-day the papers discuss calmly the advisability of ending the war if Japan's the tanks and rendered her helpless. The crew were battened down and were sufficiently independent the doctors. a big indemnity, they declare, would be too humiliating. The Novoe Vremya too humiliating. says bluntly that if Japan asks too much it will pay Russia to prolong the cor test indefinitely, while the Russ argues that if representatives of the Russian people are called together Japan w'll see herself confronted by the whole mation, and she will readily agree to reas anable terms.

"Even the revolutionists," the Russ dds, "are not traitors; they are fighting the present rotten bureaucracy and no the mother country. They would not tolerate a disgraceful peace."

Universal regret is expressed in official ircles at the retirement of M. Delcasse, until recently French minister of for eign affairs. He was regarded as a true friend of Russia and was a personal friend of Foreign Minister Count Lamsdorff, and was a sincere and unequivocal supporter of the dual alliance. The Novoe Vremya says: "We know how to appreciate true friends, we have so fer

The Russ considers M. Delcasse to be the victim of trying to play the impos sible role of a connecting link between two rivals, Russia and Great Britain The Slove says: "M. Delcasse's policy was ever directed towards the isolation of Germany, but he forgot that an alliance with Great Britain would ruin any political system aimed against Germany The British alliance has not helped France in Morocco, but it has embroiled her with Germany. M. Delcasse pays the penalty by retiring as complications can be easier avoided with him out of the cabinet and his retirement will not affect the dual alliance."

SKIRMISHES BETWEEN

RIVAL SCOUTS

Tokio, June 8.-1 p. m.-Imperial army headquarters made the following "At 11.30 o'clock on the

were nearly of the same opinion as to June 7th a body of Russians, some 160 the method of drawing Russia and Japan strong, advanced from the direction of Sumiaotaz, about a mile and a quarter east of Yin Yipienmen, but were met miles northeast of Yinyipienmen. One soldier and two saddled horses were

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Nagasaki, June 8.-It is reported here that the Japanese are officing the cargo of the British steamer Oldhamia, recap-

SUBMARINE BOAT

FOURTEEN OFFICERS AND MEN DROWNED

Foundered off Breakwater at Plymouth -Three Explosions Occurred Before Vessel Sank.

Plymouth, June 8 .- Submarine boat 'A 8" was lost off the breakwater here

this morning. Three explosions are said to have occurred on board before she foundered. She had on board eighteen officers and men, including her regular crew and

nen who were in training. Fourteen of the number were drowned and the others were picked up.

The disaster occurred while the "A 8" was proceeding to sea for practice accompanied by another submarine boat and a torpedo boat. Three explosions were seen from the shore to occur on board the "A 8," which suddenly disappeared.

Tugs and divers immediately proceeded to the scene.

The submarine boat lies in eighteen athoms of water. The first intimation of the disaster came from the boat herself signalling that she was submerged, and could not

ome to the surface. A signal was received shortly before noon, which said: "All right up to the present." Diving parties immediately went to the

Those who were saved were standing the vicinity of the conning tower at the time of the disaster, and were picked up by a passing trawler. They were Lieut. Candy, commander of the boat, Sub-Lieut. Murdock, a petty officer and a seaman. The lost boat was of about 300 ton's

splacement, and was built in 1904. The sinking of the British submarine "A 8" recalls the sinking of the submarine boat "A 5" off Queenstown on February 16th, as the result of explosions on board that vessel, and the sink-ing of the submarine boat "A 1" off Portsmouth, March 18th, last year, as

er while the submarine boat was sub The explosion aboard the "A 5" was reported as being so violent that it was heard ten miles away, and shook the submarine's convoy, the Hazard, from and twelve were seriously injured in this

The disaster to "A 1" was even more appalling. She was submerged near the Nave lightship, off Portsmouth, when she was run down by a steamer of the CHANGE THEIR TONE. Donald Curry line, and all on board of her, eleven officers and men, were drowned. The loss of the submarine boat was not known for some hours after the liner the steamer, in striking the submarine boat, upset her, spilled the gasoline in

THE NEW SPEAKER.

focated by the fumes of gasoline,

ames W. Lowther Unanimously Elected to Succeed W. C. Gully in Imperial Commo

London, June 8, 3 p.m.-James Wil am Lowther, Conservative, deputy speaker and chairman of the committee n ways and means, was unanimously elected speaker of the House of Com ons this afternoon in succession to William Court Gully, who recently re-

This is the first time since 1833 that the Conservatives have been able to put one of their own party in the chair. After the election the House adjourned until June 29th.

Mr. Lowther was borin in 1855, and was parliamentary secretary for foreign affairs in 1891-92.

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E. & N. RAILWAY IS TRANSFERRED

FINAL AGREEMENT REACHED YESTERDAY

C. P. R. Takes Over Road Bed an Land Grant, and is To-Day Operating the Road.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Yesterday afternoon the final stages in the transfer of the E. & N. to the C. P. R. took place. The negotiations between the representatives of the big corporation and James Dunsmuir for the acquisition of the line were finished, and an agreement entered into by which the stock of the railway and the land grant D. Grant, formerly pastor of the First pass out of the control of Mr. Dunsmuir and become the property of the C. P. R. on a lecturing tour in the States. From With the acquistion of the road a board of directors under the act was appointed to take the places of the old orate. The new board is, of course, drawn from among the C. P. R. officials. are as follows: Wm. Whyte, econd vice-president of the C. P. R.; A. Croolman Montreal the company's solicitor; R. Marpole, Vancouver, superntendent of the Pacific division: J. S. Dennis, Calgary, land commissioner, and W. Troup, Victoria, manager of the

Pacific coasting service. The retiring board of directors con-

Pooley, K. C., J. Little and J. A. Lind-The actual control of the railway passed immediately into the hands of the C. P. R., and it is to-day operated under that company. The details of the service have not yet been fully decided upon, and pending this the road will be operated upon the same schedule, etc., as under the old regime. By the first of July it is expected that details will be

sufficiently worked out to permit of any new arrangements which may be decided upon being brought into effect. James Dunsmuir by the sale of the railway and the land grant, of which give his undivided attention to the coal mines, which are under his condon.

parting with the E. & N. lands to the C. P. R., Mr. Dunsmuir also took care to reserve the title to the coal within it sense a continuance of the Congdon rule,

Tent's will be struck on the Friday of the paper. all the details of the coal business Mr. Dunsmuir is known to have always had a strong inclination to confine himself exclusively to it. He is known to have Work at Fort William and West of Winnever taken to the railway and land end of the business preferring to give his whole attention to the coal branch. It is safe to say, therefore, that he is not sorry to be relieved of all concern with it. In addition to this there will be active

proposed to take over the land. He is well acquainted with the conditions of rade in the Northwest, and regards that market in so far as fruit is concerned as one of the greatest importance to horticulturists in this province nnis is thoroughly informed on all upto-date methods with respect to agricul ture, and it is safe to prophesy that under his charge many of these will be ntroduced into Vancouver Island. Directly under his charge the Calgary irrigation scheme, one of the most com plete on the continent, is being carried out. It is also due to his influence that the growing of winter wheat in that section of the Northwest is being developed. It is more than likely that the Gatarrh First arable land within the E. & N. land helt will be carefully surveyed, and settlers will be induced to come in and make their homes upon it. In this way the company not only reaps the benefit from the sale of the land, but also the local traffic over it will be developed, and with the increasing of fruit-growing there will also be the advantages of a through

freight from Vancouver Island to the Mr. Dennis believes in modern methods, and these will undoubtedly be introduced in connection with clearing the land, etc. After passing over the E. & N. line he expressed the opinion that in the clearing of the land steam machines such as were employed in Washington state would be a less exensive method than that now in vogue. The C. P. R. may assist in introducing

some such up-to-date methods. The development of the tourist end has previously been alluded to by the Times. With the big hotel in Victoria as the headquarters the company will endeavor to attract travel to Vancouver Island. From Victoria tourists can be given abundant change by providing accommodation at various lakes along the line of the E. & N. Extended to Alberni and Comox hunting and fishing facilities of the very best to be found anywhere will be within easy reach of tourists. It is said that a branch to Cowichan lake is also under contemplation with sum

mer hotels at attractive points. Mr. Dennis, while he was not willing to admit that the company had any plans matured in connection with the ine, expressed his surprise that with a charming climate as existed in Victoria and on Vancouver Island the tourist travel was not greater.

The C. P. R. will take every oppor-the surest cure for bronchitis, colds and unity to thoroughly advertise the beau-catarrh, and no case is recorded where tunity to thoroughly advertise the beauties and attractions of this part of the it failed to give satisfaction. province, and will afford the facilities

within the E. & N. belt, which have been for some little time off the market, are again open for sale.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR for some little time off the market, are again open for sale. The E. & N. railway from Victoria to

Wellington is 78 miles in length. The original company was incorporated in 1883 with Hon. Robert Dunsmuir at its head. A subsidy of \$750,000 in cash, and a land grant of nearly 2,000, 000 acres was given by the governmen as a bonus for the building of the line. The line was completed in 1886.

Ever since that time it has been oper ated with the Dunsmuir interests in con trol. Up to a few years ago the Pacific Improvement Company had a minority interest in the road, but their shares were purchased by James Dunsmuir, which brought the road absolutely under

BURGLAR IN MUSEUM

Secured \$5,000 Worth Coins, Nuggets and Gems From the Vancouver Carnegie Library.

imself away in the Carnegie library after it had been closed last night. He ransacked the museum, located on the top floor, securing a number of coins, gold nuggets and gems, the latter being tents will be pitched, lunch served, and from the collection of Rev. Dr. Roland the corps dismissed for the day. Baptist church here, and now engaged this collection, which had been placed on exhibition as a loan, the burglar secured about \$5,000 worth, while many specimens cannot probably be duplicated. The burglar must have hidden away while the librarian was closing up, as the front door was not tampered with, and the window in the basement was found open through which he departed.

DOCTORS FEAR TONSILITES OUTBREAK.

Hundreds of cases are reported and The new directors organized with Mr. everybody is wondering what to do. If Whyte as president and J. S. Dennis, your throat is irritable or sore, gargle with Nerviline and water. This prevents an attack. Doctors also recommend rubthat a band concert will be rendered sisted of James Dunsmuir, president; bing the chest and throat freely with Jos. Hunter, vice-president; C. E. Nerviline. This treatment is being universally employed and the druggists report that the 25c. bottles of Polson's Nerviline are in great demand.

THE NEW COMMISSIONER.

W. W. B. McInnes Says Mr. Congdon Will Not Be Factor in Yukon Affairs.

ence which Mr. Cougdon will exercise in the place during the week. One of the administration of affairs in the Yukon in the future is entirely misleading, there is roughly speaking about 1,500, and that the statements made therein are 6-inch guns. The winning detail is untrue.

mines, which are under his control. In the Yukon council, and not be an eleparting with the E. & N. lands to the ment in Yukon politics in the future, and is likely to take place between Nos. 1

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC.

nipeg Will Commence Im-

Ottawa, June 8.-Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson and C. M. Hays have arrived at | battle. Ottawa. They called upon Sir Wilfrid Lieut.-Col. Hall, commanding the Laurier. Sir Charles starts to New York ing orders: In addition to this there will be active steps taken to make Vancouver Island additionally attractive as a tourist resort by utilizing the E. & N. line and the many attractive points within the limits of the land grant for that purious of Winnings will begin immediate.

Ottawa. They called upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Sir Charles starts to New York on Thursday, and will return next summer and make a trip to Western Canada, probably to the Pacific terminus. Mr. Hays said work at Fort William and limits of the land grant for that purious of the land grant for that purious of Winnings will begin immediate.

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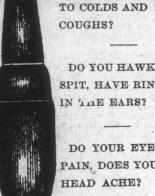
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STILL THEY COME.

D. O. Mills Resigns as Director of the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

New York, June 7 .- D. O. Mills said to-day that he had tendered his resignation as a director of the Esquitable Life Assurance Society. His reason, he said. was the apparent impossibility of harm-onious action in the board of directors of

Then Consumption ARE YOU SUBJECT



SPIT, HAVE RINGING IN 'INE EARS?

> DO YOUR EYES PAIN, DOES YOUR HEAD ACHE?

THESE ARE SYMP-TOMS OF CATARRH.

YOUR ONLY HOPE IS TO COMMENCE INSTANT TREAT-

MENT WITH Catarrhozone

It is highly endorsed by doctors as Don't let your cold run on any farther.

MEN WILL GO UNDER CANVAS ON SUNDAY

Lt.-Col. Hall Has Issued Order Giving Particulars Regarding Parades Etc. -Additions to Fifth.

All arrangement's are complete for the Fifth Regiment annual camp at Macaulay Point. The militia is to parade on Vancouver, June 8 .- A burglar stowed Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the the way to the grounds. Arriving there

> From present indications this year's and enjoyable yet experienced by the officers and men. Profiting by the knowledge gained at previous camps Lieut.-Col. Hall, the commanding officer, with the details ataching to his new aphas placed the management of the commissairat department in the hands of a capable caterer. Thus three meals a day at regular hours are guaranteed and, according to the agreement, the menu must be altered each day. Of course sideration of this fact must afford some gratification to even the most enthusias-

ately after parade. A programme of sports has been arranged to take place on Saturday afternoon, June 17th, and on the first day of camp a notice will e posted giving all information respectunderstood that the tug-of-war between the different company teams for the Gregory cup will be decided in heats, the preliminary rounds to be held dur-Winnipeg, June 7.—W. W. B. McInnessing the week, and the final on Saturday states that the article appearing in a local paper yesterday regarding the influand is a test of marksmanship with the awarded the Prior trophy. This will Mr. Congdon will not be a member of come off either on Wednesday, Thursday

> the second week. On Monday mobilization will take place at Oak Bay or omewhere in that neighborhood. The Fifth and Sixth Regiments will partici-

calfe, No. 260, Gr. Jas. L. Kirby, June 7th; No. 268, Gr. Joseph McKay. The following man has been re-engaged

for three years' further service: No. 94, Gr. Edgar L. Fawcett. The following men, having been granted their discharge, are struck off the strength: Humber, No. 284, Gr. J. W. Thompson, No. 295, Gr. E. A. Mitchell, No. 293, Gr. G. F. Temple, No. 270, Gr. J. Johnston, No. 221, Gr. Geo. E. Moore, No. 256, Br. Stanley Porter, No. 104, Gr. S. C. Thomp son, No. 132, Gr. J. G. Anderson, No. 113

Gr. C. W. Jenkinson, No. 119, Gr. W. R. Scafe, No. 103, Gr. H. O. Kirkham, June Orderly officer for Sunday, June 11th, Lieut. Duncan; for Monday, June 12th, Lieut. Colquhoun. Next for duty, Lieut. Garnett. Orderly officer will be on duty from 6 a. m. of the day named until 6 a. m.

ed visit to the Old Country. He went by way of Seattle and the Great Northern, of the next. Orders will be issued every evening a 6.30. Office will be held at 7.30 a. m. Headquarters is at the S. W. corner of the camp. Quartermaster store is west of the centre of the camp. Hospital tent is south of the camp. Sick parade will be at DO YOU HAWK AND | 6.45 a. m. in front of hospital tent. The following are the hours fixed fo parades, etc., on week days during camp:

Reveille, 5.30 a. m.; breakfast, 5.50 a. m.; luncheon, 12.30 p. m.; dinner, 6.30 p. m.; parade, 7.15 p. m.; retreat; tatoo, 10.45 p. m.; lights out, 11 p. m. The trumpeter sergeant will detail a trumpeter daily to blow these calls. The night police will be on duty from 10

a. m. until 6.30 p. m. held responsible that their company lines permanently. are kept clear and that blankets are neatly

arrest any man removing equipment. Officers commanding companies will appoint an orderly sergeant each day during camp.

No. 1 detail will drill in Fort Macaulay Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and No. 2 ensuing week. Nos. 1 and 2 companies will nfantry drill under their respective company officers.

Recruits will parade each evening under structor, until passed by the adjutant.

139, Gr., G. Menzies; No. 137, Gr. H. Spink. No. 3 Co.

No. 210, Gr. C. Phipps, No. 5 Co. No. 277, Gr. H. Coates, No. 292, Gr. A. enketh, No. 289, Gr. R. Gore, No. 6 Co. The officer commanding has been pleased to approve of the following promotions in No 4 company, for camp only: To be acting Co. Sergt.-Major, Sergt. R. Margison; to be acting Sergt., Corp. W. H. Speffard, to complete establishment; to be acting Corp., Gr. W. H. Keating, vice W. H. Spofford, pro In No. 2 company, to be acting Sergt

Corp. McKav.

By order D. B. M'CONNAN, Capt., Adjutant.

THE ALBERNI SEAT. Active Work on Foot to Secure a Suit able Successor to W. W. B. McInnes.

No time is being lost by the representatives of the two great political parties in drill hall, and will march through the principal street headed by the band on W. W. B. McInnes in the Alberni constituency. It is worth noting that Mr. the seat, although his appointment as commissioner for the Yukon has already been gazetted. It is, of course, well unouting should prove the most instructive derstood that this formality will be athands pretty full at the present time by other carriers.

Meanwhile, the Liberal and Conservanmittees are hard at work canome summers back. It would be unfair gives the following particulars of the there will be drills each evening, and the different companies are to be kept at the present moment to mention the case: busy, but it won't be all work. The connames of any of the score or so gentleblandishments of the political canvasser Harbor to H. F. Norton & Co., of Seat-and offer themselves a willing sacrifice tle, by J. D. Stroud, a merchant of that On Wednesday evening it is announced on the altar of duty to their country. The Conservatives of the Alberni con-14th instant. The difficulty which presents itself to those conventions is the choice of the best man from the large ity.

"After the weighing, the men asked ship should ship numbers crowding the lists, Victorians, Nanaimoites, Albernites, even ambititious ing the forwarding of entries, etc. It is and pushing genelemen from Vancouver, them, and later asked that he handle the are having their names circulated in con- transaction for them, for a certain per nection with the seat.

safe one for the Liberal interest.

FIRE INQUEST. Hearing of Evidence Relative to the

Outbreak at Giant Powder Works. In the provincial police court today the lector Loftus, of the local customs office, fire inquest in connection with the deder Works was begun. A jury of seven sacks, and also a bundle of pelts, which Tents will be struck on the Friday of residents of the district is sitting with were in the same shipment. Gunner the Police Magistrate on the case. The George Lensenrick, of the revenue cutter case promises to be a long one.

D. M. Eberts, K.C., and A. D. Twigg appear on behalf of the complainant in and detained Stewart and Lumley there

Fifth and Sixth Regiments will participate, the former parading at the drill hall early in the forencon. Besides the inspection by the district officer commanding there will be the usual sham
Superintendent Hussey, of the province requested that the examin-Lieut.-Col. Hall, commanding the cial police, requested that the examin- ket, had been sent for to see if he could

In connection with the agricultural phase of the proposition J. S. Dennis, who has charge of the whole of the land business of the C. P. R., will have the business of the C. P. R., will have the greatest influence. He has been closely grade could be found through the mountains the mountains has not been decided upon. There were several passes, all of which would have to be examined. He had no doubt a good grade could be found through the mountains has not been decided upon. There were several passes, all of which would have to be examined. He had no doubt a good grade could be found through the mountains has not been decided upon. There were several passes, all of which would have to be examined. He had no doubt a good grade could be found through the mountains has not been decided upon. There were several passes, all of which would have to be examined. He had no doubt a good grade could be found through the mountains has not been decided upon. There were several passes, all of which would have to be examined. He had no doubt a good grade could be found through the mountains has not been decided upon. There were several passes, all of which would have to be examined. He had no doubt a good grade could be found through the mountains has not been decided upon. There were several passes, all of which would have to be examined. He had no doubt a good grade could be found through the mountains has not been decided upon. There were several passes, all of which would have to be examined. He had no doubt a good grade could be found through the mountains has not been decided upon. There were several passes, all of which would have to be examined. He had no doubt a good grade could be found through the mountains has not been decided upon. There were several passes, all of which would have to be examined the regimental number opposite their respective give the facts connected with the case, with, and are expected to forward warron to the facts of the facts connected with the case, with, and are expected to forward warron

works and Superintendent Phillips gave evidence this morning. They told of the outbreak of the fire and the fact that no explosion followed. Mr. McCruck aroused considerable amusement when Mr. Eberts asked him if he went to put conflagration out when he saw the shed was afire. Witness replied: "Well, No. 269, Gr. F. Turner, No. 296, Gr. H. I guess not. I ran away as fast as I

The case is still in progress.

JUDGMENT RESERVED Vancouver, June 8 .- At the session of

the Full court today judgment was reserved in the case of Tanghe vs. Morexcitement at Poplar creek. R. Janion left on Tuesday for an extend-

and will be absent three or four months. When Kidneys Fail Health Declines

DULL, ACHING BACK PAINS, SCANTY AND HIGHLY COLOR-ED URINE, HEADACHES AND INSOMNIA INDICATE DISEAS-ED KIDNEYS.

After experimenting for nearly twenty p. m. until 6 a. m. The day police from 7 years, Dr. Hamilton discovered an absolute specific for weak kidneys. His Officers commanding companies will be pills of mandrake and butternut cure

folded and tents rolled before men leave interest compels you to use this cer-camp. No government or private property tain cure now-to-day. Only take Dr. was made against Mr. Little, he was is to be moved from one company's lines Hamilton's Pills, and an absolute reto another without the consent of the adcovery is guaranteed. In thousands of the case. Later the case was appealed jutant. The camp police will promptly cases relief has been instantaneous. to Justice Drake, who rendered his de-Such was the experience of James G. Gordon, of Marysville.

TWENTY YEARS A SUFFERER.

years. I had gnawing pains in the detail Tuesday and Thursday, during the ensuing week. Nos. 1 and 2 companies will ness all the time. My digestion was parade each evening under Capt. Currie.

The detail not at gun drill will practice

poor, and I had specks before my eyes.

"Dr Hamilton's Pills helped me from the first day. Relief was immediate. They restored me and my halth's bettter, than ever.' all complaints kindred to kidney dis-

ease are prevented by Dr. Hamilton's Don't let your cold run on any farther. The price paid by the C. P. R. has not been made known. It is said that it \$2,250,000. The railway was valued \$2,250,000, and the land at \$1,250, Poison & Co., Kingston, Ont., and Hartford, 100. Notice is now given that the lands 100. Notice is now given that the framing of this bedy and one in the decision of the Superior hands in at the office each n'ght after thouble. No house should be without be which agrication for leave or absence will be handed in at the office each n'ght after thouble. No house should be without such a valuable medicine. Sold every-two hands in the founds of the Superior Court which applied to flex vs. Little which applied to flex vs. Littl

MEN WHO STOLE HIDES NOW IN THE TOILS

Stewart and Lumby Captured by the American Customs Officials en the Sound.

(From Thursday's Daily.) William Stewart and William Lumley have been arrested by the United States customs officers, and are now in jail at Seattle charged with smuggling a quantity of hides, stolen from the yards of McInnes has not yet formally resigned the B. C. Market Company at Cadboro Bay on the night of May 10th. It is alleged that the hides were taken over to Puget Sound in a small sloop, the destination being Deer Harbor, whence the tended to at the earliest possible opportination being Deer Harbor, whence the tunity. Mr. McInnes must have his stolen property was sent on to Seattle had been referred the matter of Morgan

The information which brought Stewart and Lumley into the toils emanated from the Victoria police, and the United vassing likely men. The crop of likely States police and customs officials were and trades and labor councils in Canada candidates is reported to be the largest consequently on the look-out for the men presented for one lone constituency for and the goods. The Post-Intelligencer

"Investigation led to the knowledge en who are willing to listen to the that hides had been shipped from Deer place. Stroud told the officers that he had been asked to weigh the hides for stituency held a convention to-day, and Lumley and Stewart, who brought them the Liberals are to hold theirs on the over in a sloop and who told him that they had picked them up from different

Stroud as to where they should ship cent, of the sale. This Stroud consented The selection is going to be as difficult as it will be interesting. It is generally conceded that the seat in any case is a deducted his commission and gave his

own cheque for the balance. . "While Deputy Customs Collector O. H. Culver, of Friday Harbor, was working on this case, he heard that the two-men had shipped a quantity of wool from Deer Harbor to Seattle on the steamer Lydia Thompson. Culver notified Col-Saturday he seized the wool, of which there were three large and four small until Monday, when the Arcata, under command of Lieut. Cutter, went over and brought the men back to Seattle.

"In the meantime, John Blower, an employee of the British Columbia mar-

Superintendent Hussey, who was seen which might be created by the use of Lumley's name, that Constable Lumley, of the provincial police force, was meant. Advices which Supt. Hussey received from Seattle this morning, voluntarily submitted the information that the man in custody is not Constable Lumley. It seems evident that the men now under arrest are Americans, probably the same who have been giving the American po-lice around the Sound so much trouble

COAL MINES CASE.

Charges Under Eight-Hour Rule Dismissed on a Technicality.

At Ladysmith Wednesday Audrew Bryden and Harry Carroll, charged with riolating section 23 of Coal Mines Regulation Act, came before Magistrates R. Allan and M. Mattheson.

A. P. Luxton, K. C., of Victoria, appearing in the interests of the Wellingon Colliery Company, argued that there was not anything in the act which states that remaining in the mine longer than eight hours is a offence agaist the act. Mr. Luxton also claimed that the magistrates had no jurisdiction in the present case, citing as his authority the de-cision of the Superior Court in the case of Rex vs. Little.

Section 12 of the Coal Mines Regula-

tion - ct states what shall constitute of ences against the act. Previous to 1897 the said, act did not contain the word Can you afford to delay? No, your Chinaman. When the charge of employcision that as section 12 did not contain -maman, consequently the employing of Chinese could not be made "My kidneys bothered me for twenty tion 4 of the same act contained the word Chinaman. The Superior Court concurred in the decision of Justice Drake, and the conviction was quashed. Mr. Luxton argued that this was an identical case. Section 23 of the act states that no person shall be employed in any coal mine longer than eight hours which shall mean from bank to bank. but section 12 of the act, which creates offences against said act. does not con Applications for leave of absence will be banded in at the office each night after.

Pills, Their use insures you against tain the clause making the working of over eight hours a violation of the act.

t an offence against the act by working ver eight hours in any coal mine. In t Union had no jurisdiction in the matter of finding Mr. Little for the alleged breaking of the law, he did not see how their worships could entertain the present case for a moment, as Rex vs. Little and this one were identical.

Inspector Dick argued that Mr. Carrol had admitted violating the act by working more than eight hours, and that secion 23 of the act stated that any person working over eight hours in any coal mine was guilty of violating the act, and May it is shown that on the half days of of having committed an offence against | Thursday and Friday, the 25th and 26th the act.

The court adjourned for 15 minutes, and when being again opened, Magistrate Allan announced that they had decided view of the difference of opinion which o dismiss the charges against Mr. Bryen and Mr. Carroll, as the court had days. It was urged by a part of the board ecided that the question was out of their jurisdiction.

LABOR MEN MEET.

Trades and Labor Council Discussed Variety of Matters Wednesday Night.

At the monthly meeting of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council Wedvs. British-Yukon Railway Company, reported that in their opinion Morgan was onestly entitled to the damages awarded him by the jury. They recommended that steps be taken to interest all unions with the object of raising funds to assist him to fight the case as appealed. The committee appointed to select technical books on mechanics as part of

the equipment of the public library sub-mitted a list which was approved These will be supplemented at the next meeting. Ald. Fullerton assured the meeting that the council would give every con-

sideration to the inclusion of books in the library equipment.

A communication was read from Vin cent Harper, secretary of the Socialist party, inviting the Trades and Labor Council to send a representative to the

Sunday evening meetings of the Socialist party.

Delegate Piper was appointed chairman of a special committee in connection with the proposed labor paper. The provincial executive recommended that immediate steps be taken to induce the Dominion Labor Congress to hold its next session in British Columbia in 1906. They also recommended that this council send a delegate to the next

session of the congress, to be held in Toronto this coming fall. Both recomnendations were approved.

The balance of the provincial execuive's report was laid over for considertion at the next meeting. It deals with he Workingmen's Compensation Act the Immigration Act, international union lisputes, the recent garment workers' rouble and many other matters of im-

portance to workingmen. THE LIMIT OF HUMAN AGONY Is reached with tight boots and a sore corn. Instant relief comes from Put-nam's Corn Extractor. Painless, sure and guaranteed. In use fifty years. Use only "Putnam's."

PLANS WERE APPROVED For Bathing Pavilion on Dallas Road-

Other Matters Before Tourist

Association.

Members of the executive of the Victori Tourist Association held a meeting.

The King is receive the deputation."

The King is receiving many telested the control of the control of the control of the victoria to the control of the victoria to the control of the victoria to the victoria Welnesday afternoon when business of of expression of sympathy and devotion importance came up for consideration. importance came up for consideration.
Besides the usual budget of communications arrangements for the establishment of a bureau of information at Portland, by a Times reporter this morning, said Ore., in conjunction with the Vancouver society, the distribution of literature, and the construction of a pavilion at the and the construction of a pavilion at the baths to be constructed on the beach on The department of national defence has Dallas road just off Menzies street were among the questions that were discussed. His Worship Mayor Barnard occupied the chair, and those present were now conducting the government. Min-now conducting the government. Min-now conducting the government. Min-now conducting the government. J. E. Wilson, H. B. Thompson and Sec-

retary Cuthbert. ticular interest. It came from a resident of Kansas City who extended thanks for a booklet he had received and sent \$3 for the payment of postage and other expenses necessary in the dispatch of more literature of the same character to individuals living in that state whose adincident of the splendid results of the energy of the association. Needless to say this letter together with the other referred to, were most gratifying to those present. Several replies were received from railway companies acknowledging a circular issued by the society and announcing that the local literature would

be liberally distributed. in the establishment of a hureau of in-formation at the Portland exposition. An the arrangements were left in the hands of the local executive and a cheque eovering their portion of the cost was en-

Secretary Cuthbert gave an outline of the display it was proposed to make at of life to-day, the teamsters' joint counthe fair and of the work that had already cil having agreed to accept the employbeen done towards gathering together the exhibit. All of those present thought the proposal was most satisfactory and President Shea. mended that no pains be spared to nake the Victoria and Vancouver booth chants, was notified that a committee exceedingly attractive. The secretary then read the appended meet a similar committee of employers.

It was believed the employers would

ried at a recent meeting of the Victoria cons Property Owners' Association: Resolved, That this association urge upon the council the grent necessity for mainraining, as far as possible, all the natural beauties of this city, not only for the enforment of the citizens, but as a means of attraction to visitors and tourists, by whose presence money is circulated in our midst

esolution, which was unanimously car-

and the general welfare of the community

underground, namely, that section 12 of the association every support in the effort the act should contain a clause making to conserve the local beauty spots. Plans for the new bathing pavilion on allas road were submitted by Hooper the fact of the decision of the Superior & Watkins, and instructions were given Court, which held that the magistrates to the architects to call for tenders im-

After the discussion a number of matters of minor interest the meeting ad

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

The Record for the Month of May in This City.

In connection with the school returns for the attendance was 73 per cent. of the average for the month. This information was gathered by the city superintendent in prevailed as to keeping school open on those that it would be wiser to close the schools on those days, as it was feared the attendance would be very small. The record for the month shows the fol-

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PRESENTS CREDENTIALS.

Gerrard A. Lowther, British Minister to Morocco, Received by the Sultan

Tangier, Morocco, June 8 .- Grard A. Lowther, British minister to occo, presented his credentials to the Sul-Sultan of the sincerity of King Edward

and of the British government in their desire for the yelfare of Morocco and their "earnest wishes for the mainten ance of the power and authority of the Sherifian ruler." The latter reciprocated the wish for a continuance of the traditional friendship between the two countries.

Throughout the interview the Sultan

The political situation remains be-fogged and will not be cleared up until Mr. Lowther has a private audience with the Sultan. It is reported that private offers have been made to the Sultan of a loan of \$25,000,000, and it is alleged that the offer is supported by American capitalists, but a suitable guarantee r

the difficulty as the customs are pledged to France for the next fifteen years.

KING OSCAR'S REPLY. Gives Reasons For Declining to Receive Deputation From the Norwegian Storthing.

(Associated Press.) Stockholm, June 8 -"King Oscar has fused to receive the deputation appointed to present to him the Norwegian Storthing's address. The request that the King receive the deputation was sent by the president of the Storthing, M. Berner, who received a telegram from His Majesty reading as follows: "As I do not recognize the revolution-ary steps which the Storthing, in violation of the union and in revolt against their King has unfortunately taken, I

The King is receiving many telegrams Reorganizing Government. Christiania, Norway, June 8-The council of state, following the action of the Storthing in dissolving the union of Norway and Sweden, is proceeding with conditions rendering allegiance to those

issued a decree to the army intimating that the army must comply with the new pointed foreign minister, and the council of state has decided to divorce the for-The list of inquiries for information eign office from the departments of comfrom residents of outside points was first submitted. One of these is of parherent first submitted. One of these is of parherent first submitted. council also resolved to eliminate the emblems of the union from the war flag of Norway.

PREMIER'S STATEMENT.

dresses were inclosed. This is only an Has Not Received an Invitation From Colonial Secretary to Attend Conference.

Ottawa June 8.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier was seen to-day in regard to the cable dispatches in Montreal newspapers that he had refused to take part in any tariff conference in Britain until after the general election there. The Premier said Word was received from the Vancou- that he received no invitation from the ver association agreeing to co-operate in colonial secretary to attend any conferevery way possible with the local society ence, and therefore he could not have refused to do so.

ANOTHER CONFERENCE.

Chicago, June 7.-Peace prospects in the teamsters' strike took a new lease er's condition for another conference. The action was taken in the absence of Levy Mayer, attorney for the mer-

possessing plenary powers was ready to

ent to a conference, possibly to-day on this basis. "The Great Foot Poctor"

"Foot Elm - Many Imitate but Mone Equal." "The Foot Rest for Tired Feet."

" Foot Elm Fixes Fetid Feet " These are a few of the descriptive head-lines for Canada's favorite—FOOT ELM. We want more suggestions describing the properties of the wonderful "Foot Flace," and will give \$100.00 in prizes for the best suggestions. Send stamp for particulars, or 25c. for box of 48 powders.

STOTT & JURY, Bowmanville, Ont.

THE LONDON ELECTION.

This is nomination day in London and during the week the political atmosphere will be warm enough in the old western city to ripen all the crops in the garden county of Middleser It is said the government is working hard to secure the retention of have quarrelled with Kouropatkin; Sakthe seat by Hon. C. F. Hyman. Which is no doubt true. And we may be permitted to surmise at a long distance that the Conservatives are getting in a few of what they believe to be effective licks to procure the election of that strong-going dark horse, Mr. Gray. The opposition, it must in candor be admitted has been studiously modest in its claims respecting its prospects. It has claimed nothing more than a good fighting chance of success. That is not usual, and may in part be accounted for by the lack of the bumptious assurance which the "sweeping" confidence of the members of a once great political family imparted to the spirits of the party workers. One notable feature of the contest is the announcement of the Conservative candidate and leaders that the separate school question will not be an issue Some of the organs of the opposition, in deed, contend that the Conservative party is not doing violence to the principles it espoused when it proposed to coerce Manifoba in its attitude to the educational clauses of the Autonomy Bills. It has taken the position it occupies to-day because it believes the pro posals of the government will inflict per manent injustice upon the minority in the new provinces. Under the provisions of the bill the status of the school system will be permanently settled. The Montreal Gazette, one of the most influential of Conservative newspapers, puts the matter plainly enough when it contends that the "Conservative position (during the debate on the educational clauses) was not designed to attack separate schools. By the persistent efforts of certain Liberal speakers, aided somewhat by Conservatives, the impression was created that the Conservatives as a party were assailing separate schools, and that they were intolerant and bigoted and disinclined to deal liberally with the Cathelic minority. This was not instified." Nevertheless when a min ister of the gospel feels impelled to tell the people from his pulpit that he deplores the necessity for an election because of the spirit of bigotry and intolerance that prevails in the community, it may be presumed that the demagogue is finding a way of firing the atmosphere. Hon. George E. Foster, with his bitter tongue and the ashes of his dead ambi-. tion, is in the midst of the turmoil, and where Mr. Foster is there is bound to be a raking up of the fires of religious intolerance. Despite all protests, we feel safe in saying that the school issue will be the chief issue, and that the verdict of the electors of London will either finally dispose of the matter or prolong the warfare of words in Parliament.

RUSSIA'S INCOMPETENTS.

naval commanders were put out of the business of commanding by the Japanese in the battle of the Sea of Japan. Admiral Rojestvensky we know to have been seriously wounded. Nebogatoff, after an inglorious attempt to stem the tide of Oriental success, is a prisoner in the hands of the Czar's enemies. Enquist, another leader, succeeded in carrying a part of his command into a neutral port in the Phillippines, where the ships must remain until peace is declared and their disposition becomes a mere the admiral and his forces, doubtless to their complete satisfaction, are enjoined by international law from taking further part in the war which St. Petersburg declares has but begun.

Previous to the last and chiefest of the naval engagements of the war, a long list light of the judgment of Mr. Adams. of Russian casualties had been compiled by a writer for the London Daily News. In instituting a comparison between the disastrous ill-luck which has attended the | will not bear the fullest investigation. Russians and the uniform good luck which has waited upon the Japanese, this correspondent points out that since | the United States and Canada have orithe beginning of the conflict over a dozen ginated in this incomprehensible desire Russian generals and nearly as manly ad- to keep people in ignorance of facts. The mirals have been placed out of actionkilled, captured, severely wounded, or antee of honesty and uprightness in addisgraced. Nothing has been more notice- ministration. Only within the last few able of late than the dissensions, the years has the value of water power as a been going on between the Russian com- The city of Victoria has certain rightsmanders in the field. General Smyrnoff, rights that have not as yet been clearly himself a prisoner, bitterly criticizes Gen- | defined-to the water power at Golderal Stoessel; General Gripenberg roundly accuses General kouropatkin of being porations covet that power. We know the cause of his defeat and downfall; the | that a secret agreement has been made thur blame the naval commanders for power. The knowledge of that fact has their lack of success, and the admirals | made the public suspicious, and it is depass the blame along to the Viceroy termined that no further move of a sur-

Alexieff. The following list shows what has happened to twenty-eight generals and fourteen admirals since the beginning of

the war: Generals-Stoessel, prisoner on parole; Gripenberg, recalled, in disgrace; Orloff, recalled, in disgrace; Trusoff, recalled, in disgrace; Keller, killed at Motienling; Kondratchenko, killed at Port Arthur; Tserpitsy, killed at Port Arthur; Rialinkin, killed at Shaho; Smolensky, Rashtalinsky, prisoner in Japan; Pflug. prisoner in Japan; Bieli, prisoner in Ja- ening out of that embroglio.

pan; Gorbatkovsky, prisoner in Japan; Nikitin, prisoner in Japan; Fock, prisoner n Japan; Kondratovitch, wounded, in nospital; Kashtalinsky, wounded, in hospital; Sassulitch, superseded, but resumed command; Stakelberg, wounded, but resumed command; Rennenkampf, wounded, but resumed command; Mistchenka, wounded; Bilderling, reported to haroff, still holds a command; Kaulbars, still holds command: Kouropatkin, in dis-

Admirals-Alexieff, recalled; Starck recalled: Skrydloff, recalled: Besobrazoff recalled: Makharoff, killed at Port Arthur; Molas, killed at Port Arthur; Witgeft, killed at Port Arthur: Ukhtomsky, prisoner in Japan: Wiren, prisoner in Japan; Lostchinsky, prisoner in Japan; Grigorievitch, prisoner in Japan; Jessen, commanding at Vladivostock; Rojestvensky, prisoner in Japan; Nebagotoff, prisoner in Japan; Enquist, fugitive at Manila.

It is a distressing list, and but little comforting to Russian pride. It is even more terrible by comparison with the almost complete immunity of the Japanese. So far as can be ascertained, the Japanese have lost but one officer of the rank of general killed in action at Port Arthur, and two of the rank of admiral, both of whom were drowned in the sinking of the battleship Hatsuse. Not one has been captured by the Russians. and none has been recalled.

Port Arthur was responsible for a large oportion of the Russian losses. Admirals Makharoff and Molas were drowned in the sinking of the battleship Petropavlovsk on April 13th; Admiral Witgeft met his death in the fatal sortie of August 10th, which was also the cause of Prince Ukhtomsky's disgrace; and four admirals fell into the hands of the Japanese with the surrender of Port Arthur. Admiral Starck was recalled soon after the beginning of the war, for incompetence, it was stated. Skrydloff and Besobrazoff were failures at Vladivostock, though the former was credited-wrongly, as is now believedwith the successful raids on the Japanese transports. Viceroy Alexieff has fallen into disgrace not only with the government, but also with the people, for his general conduct of affairs.

Of the fallen generals, ten were victims of Port Arthur, two of them-Kondratchenko and Tserpitsy-finding a grave there, and the rest surrendering. Two -Rialinsky and Smolensky-were killed in the greatest battle of the war on the Shaho; Count Keller lost his life in the desperate attempt to retake the Motienling Pass, Routkovsky fell at Liao Yang, and Kashtalinsky and Kondratovitch were severely wounded before the Japan ese occupied that stronghold. Of the generals in disgrace, Gripenberg's offence was in bringing about disaster at Hei koutai, Orloff's at Liao Yang and Trus-

THAT WATERWORKS REPORT.

off's at Kiuliencheng.

It is intimated that the report of En gineer Adams on the Goldstream watershed and the Elk Lake Waterworks is document, it seems, is being specially edited to guard against the possibility of meet it should not learn because of the limitations of the popular understand-"know all things." We may be mistaken, but we believe there is a possibility that the ratepayers of Victoria will not be satisfied with the publication of an emasculated or edited or excised report of the engineer. This matter of the reconstruction of the civic waterworks is a very important affair from matter of negotiation. In the meantime the point of view of the citizens who will be called upon to meet the neces sary expenditures, and our opinion is that the public will not be satisfied with such information as the board of aldermen in its wisdom chooses to lay before it. Our belief is that the people will de-

mand all the facts as they stand in the We must not be understood as suggest ing that our civic representatives desire to hide anything because of motives that Not at all. But most of the abuses and the evils of municipal administration in fullest publicity is the one strong guarbickerings and the quarrels that have public asset become thoroughly realised. stream. It is believed that private cormilitary officers who defended Port Ar- with one corporation respecting the said reptitious character shall be made. The board of aldermen, therefore, might as well realise that nothing less than the publication of the report of Engineer Adams in its entirety will be satisfac-

ently succeeded in stirring up serious trouble. The resignation of M. Delcasse. the French Foreign Minister, is directly attributable to the interference of his Rialinkin, killed at Shaho; Routkovsky, killed at occo. There is work ahead of the diplo-Russian armament was, if anything, liament can survive such a name the mats who shall undertake the straight-

tory to the ratepavers.

NORWAY'S INDEPENDENCE.

Norway has proclaimed her indeendence of Sweden. She is going to remmence her career as an independent nation There is not likely to be any rouble about the birth of the new Euroean power. It confesses it has no fault to find with the Bernadotte dynasty, the attempted encroachments of whose representatives upon the prerogative of self-government have been successfully esisted upon many occasions. There has long been unappeasable jealousy between the parliaments of Norway and Sweden. It has been contended by the Norwegians that the consular service ommon to both was manipulated for the purpose of advancing the interests of the stronger party to the omewhat incongruous and unworkable union. The wrangling upon this subject broke out annually, and there seems to have been no possibility of a satisfactory, permenent settlement. The Swedish government would not grant an independent system, consequently Norway has adopted the rather drastic course of declaring for complete independence. Fortunately, notwithstanding sensational rumors to the contrary. there is not likely to be a clash between ment. Not so many years ago such a proposition from Norway would have been followed by a conflict as a matter of course. There might have been serious consequences if the Norwegians had proposed to set up under a new dynasty or if they had adopted what would probably have been regarded as the more rational course, considering the drastic nature of the remedy proposed for their grievance, of doing away completely with hereditary rulers and establishing a republic. However, the Norwegian nation is weak and is surrounded by powerful neighbors whose predilections are not entirely favorable to republican forms. The invitation to the King of Sweden to establish a descendant of the Bernadottes upon the throne may have been the result of deliberative wisdom. The German Emperor can now have no excuse for interference. His Majesty is credited with having a strong bias northward.

RUSSIA'S HELPLESSNESS.

General Linevitch, when asked a que ion regarding his feelings and his prospects in view of the disaster that had overtaken the forces of the sister service, melodramatically smote his breast and said, "I am a soldier!" Which exclamation may be interpreted as an intination that the Russian intends to fight, if not as confession that there is nothing for him to do but to fight. If Linevitch were boasting, it occurs to us that General Kouropatkin proclaimed his intention of dictating terms of peace at Tokio, and that the humiliation of the first Russian commander-in-chief to take an active part in the war came very speedily after that now historical ebullition of gasconade.

attitude, proclaimed his intention of He surrendered his sword and his troops siegers and besieged the latter appeared to be the better nourished, the more comfortably clothed and in the better condition generally for the prosecution of the

conflict. Admiral Makaroff came to the coast with a flourish of trumpets to take up the task that had been so unsatisfactor ly performed by Alexieff and Stark and krydloff and Besibrazoff. Makaroff meant well and played the part of com nander heroically but recklessly. His career as admiral was short. He vas cut off by the Japanese off Port Arthur. His fleet was smashed and put out of business.

Admiral Rojestvensky was called woon he lead the forlorn hope of the Czar. Eulogized as one of the greatest tactic ians in the Russian naval service, he set forth from the Baltic in command of the strongest fighting forces that had been organized since the outbreak of the war The ships were reported to be well found in every respect and manned by the flower of Russia's seadogs. There was a trifling misadventure in the North Sea, illustrative of the spirit of the Russian sailors. That trifling contretemps prepared the world for what was to follow in the event of the Rojestvensky squadrons reaching the waters of the Pacific, a matter respecting which there was considerable scepticism. However, whatever the original intention may have France, the Russian did reach his goal. Emperor William has at last appar- the final attempt to rehabilitate Russia's less, would not make much difference. and impotent. Togo hammered at the to mould the word into sound in acheavier than that of the Japanese, and people must be riper for self-government

the net damage to the Japanese ships was insignificant and the loss of life trifling. This fact in itself is a sufficient commentary on the strength of the defence-Rojestvensky did not at any time assume the offensive-offered by the Russians. And yet, when we consider the morale of the Muscovitish seamen as revealed by the episode in the German Ocean, could any other result have

reasonably been looked for? It is said the Moujik is brave, patient, long-suffering and capable of great endurance. He lacks but two qualities as a soldier-the enthusiasm and the patriotism which are so necessarv in a military people. If such be the case, the cause of Russia's humiliation upon land and sea must be looked for in the leaders of the people. The officers and officials are drawn from the aristocracy, whose spheres of usefulness have hitherto been entirely confined to governing and leading in war. The Japanese have therefore put the aristocracy upon trial, and it has been found woefully tacking in the qualifications which alone could justify its recognition, if not its actual existence. It may take the ignorant peasantry some little time to learn the truth regarding the drunken. resotted incompetents who have essayed the forces of the parties to the disagreeto rule them and to extend their despotic sway beyond the recognized limits of the Empire. But in the end truth will diffuse itself throughout Russia despite the desperate effort's of those whose existence as a class depends upon the continuation of darkness, ignorance and superstition. If the aristocracy refuses to concede the right of self-government and the equality of all men before a law enseted by the sanction of the manhood of the nation, so much the worse for the aristocracy. If the Russian rulers are not familiar with the events of history and are not yet in the mood to profit by the experience of their predecessors in other countries, they must learn in the

In the meantime the Czar is said to be determined to continue the war. The council of the empire still believes it can wear the Japanese down. The area of conflict cannot be extended far beyond its present boundaries without entailing ruinous burdens upon the government of the Mikado. That is the conclusion of the wise men who rule Russia. We shall see. The Japanese are a resourceful people. They are also a patriotic and enthusiastic people. They will bear any burden that can be imposed for the purpose of bringing their groggy enemy to his knees. The fleets of their country have the freedom of the ocean. They could sail around to the Baltic, preying without hindrance upon Russian commerce and bringing ruin to private individuals. Lef the Czar adhere to such a programme and the private business of his subjects would soon be reduced to such a state of paralysis as has overtaken the operations of his government. There is but one thing for Russia to do: that is to end the war on the best terms obtainable.

school of experience.

So many people are leaving the United tates for Canada, the country specially created by a beneficent Providence as withstanding the heathen gathered be- the home of a robust human family, the the public learning anything that it is fore Port Arthur or perishing in the country which produces abundantly of ruins of the fortress. Stoessel did not all that the heart or stomach of man can give his life for his beloved fatherland. desire, that some of our American contemporaries feel that something should ing. It is only given to the aldermen to to the Japanese, and it is reported on be done to stem the tide. Hence the folreliable authority that as between be- lowing from an across-the-line exchange. probably penned in ignorance, and perhaps none the less written for a purpose: "It is noted that there are no tornadoes or cyclones north of the fiftieth parallel. When you get around Canada and Nova Scotia there is not enough hot air to mix with the cold air to make a decent whirlwind in the road. But don't jump at the superficial conclusion that it would be grand to live in a country where the wind never goes waltzing around in the piano stands mute but ready to the form of a funnel. There are plenty of other things besides wind funnels that are not found north of the fiftieth parallel. No cantaloupes and watermelons. mind you, gladden the bleak hearts of the Canadians; no green corn on the cob; no is all of British Columbia native timpawpaws; mighty few, if any, fresh cherry pies: not nearly enough spring lamb and new peas to go around. Just dig up a cyclone cellar or a cave and stay with the melons and the green corn and the pawpaws and the other good things in 'God's country.' " The American people cannot long be kept in ignorance of the facts: that the finest wheat in the world is grown in Canada and that there is no fruit plucked from vine or branch superior to the products of British Columbia.

There is a great deal in the name the Czar of Russia proposes to bestow on the new national assemblies with which he is about to endow his rebellious sub- sibly-appointed, in the province. been, with the benevolent assistance of jects. George Brown is reported to have said of a French-Canadian member of His deliberation convinced the universe one of our assemblies that he "didna ken that he was not very enthusiastic re- hoo his name was pronounced, but it specting the success of his mission. But, was spelled Langevin." Gostudarstvenonce in the waters patrolled by his naia will be the name of the Russian enemy, Admiral Rojestvensky, whatever | Parliament. At least, approximately, his feelings may have been, was com- such is the collection of letters sent over pelled by a moral force over which he the telegraph wires as representing the had no effective control to go into sound of the word. To the eye of the side of the house, near the car line. It action, with the result, generally, that was merely superficial in word-construction anticipated. But no one conceived that the addition of a few letters, more or prestige on the sea would be so lame Each of our readers is at perfect liberty doomed ships of an incompetent, help- cordance with the capacity of his organs less enemy for days before he had the of articulation. The only criticism we yet, after an engagement so prolonged, than the autocrats are willing to admit.

FINE NEW HOTEL

AT OAK BAY BEACH

Manager Virtue's Beautiful Hostelry Ready for Reception of Visitors -Description of Premises.

On Saturday Manager Virtue and his staff, at the new Mount Baker hotel, Oak Bay, will be all prepared to welcome the coming, if not to speed the parting, guest; for the beautiful hostelry which has grown almost like one of the rose-tintfairy palaces described in the ed pages of the "Arabian Nights," until t stands, inviting, pleasing to the eye, and restful, will then be fully ready for occupation.

The new hotel is admirably situated, in a stone's throw of the rippling waters of the island-dotted bay, the blue waters f the Gulf, and deep-green ranges of forest on forest, until the whole magnificent panorama is backed by the grand monarch of the Northern Washington wilds, Mount Baker, the hoary and maj-

The view thus offered to the guests at the Mount Baker hotel would form no nconsiderable item in the list of expenses for the tourist in any of the big Swiss hotels. For there would be certain to be in the "little bill" this: "To view of the scenery, 25 francs." infinitely finer view than anything to be encountered even in the Engadine or the boasted Bernese Oberland, is thrown in gratis, for nothing, at the new Mount

A Times representative who was fa vored with a brief "press view" of the premises yesterday, found the new hotel equipped in all its various departments to cater to the wants of the most fastidious tourists ever likely to visit British Columbia.

The main entrance faces the Bay and all day, from peep o' dawn across the Washington mountains, until dewy eve it is bathed in soft, golden sunshine. The verandahs are in the broad, roomy Spanish style, with abundance of easy chair accommodation for the lounger or after-dinner philosopher who wishes to drink his soul's fill of the glorious prosrealize what a really beautiful vale of stating that he was assured the police tears it is the people of this Eden of the West live in.

careless, exquisite grace of the artist, for the purpose of acting on this quesgive one thoughts of the Hotel Green. Pasadena, and its paties espanola. The effect is delightful, tempting even, to the energetic person to quite the strenuous put up by President Roose velt; drop for the donce, or longer, into ms in the sunbeams and flower ragrances.

Built primarily for comfort, the artistie has not been forgotten, and every-where the touch of the artistic hand and behest of the artistic imagination has been laid. The sepia-tinted shingle finish on roof and walls, the spacious windows, the wide balcony, the glimpses of the interior to be had by the casual observer from without, suggesting cosiness, ease and the joy of living, make the hotel Mount Baker one of the pleasantest places to come to, either off a dusty journey, or even in a stroll that

The entrance hall is elegantly appoint ed, and all about it is suggestive of good taste. The parlor is what the gushing young women who write the weekend rhapsodies for the popular newspapers might call a "dream." It certainly deserves the name in its highest complinentary sense. The color scheme is, in the main, Nile green, with effective touches of contrasting tint. The walls are adorned with many beautiful pictures and engravings, while a grand hands of those who still bid a desperate defiance to the pianola and the gramo-

Here, as on entering the hotel, the eye is soothed by the cunning comminging of soft, pleasant tones. The woodwork bers; carved, polished and stained as best suited to its position. The lofty, airy passages are carpeted with deep pile in crimson tones, that harmonize perfectly with the surroundings. Off at the side of the main stairway from the first floor is a little writing and reading room, with telephone and all other modern appliances for the comfor and convenience of the man who writes,

or wants to read. At the other end of the main hall is the dining room, a temple of hygenic cy-amples; for the polished floor carries no carpets or matting to harbor the fierce and truculent microbe or the untamable bacillus; while a perfect flood of sunlight pours into the room from many sides through windows designed, sure, by a modern architect. The dining room is one of the handsomest, and most senceiling is finished in the old English style, with massive beams crossing and e-crossing, and giving a pleasing air of solidity and stability to the place.

Not far away from the salle a man ger is a little party dining room, where select gatherings of congenial souls can, in privacy, enjoy the delights of fellow ship at meat.

The bar and card room is on the ground floor, on the Oak Bay avenue ts in the baronial style, with its and stone effects, its huge, British Columbia fire place, designed to accommo date Yule logs of vast dimensions, and constructed of rough granite slabs and ruddy cement. The bar is, of course, replete with every sort of "gum tickler" known to the profession, and is presider one-thousand-and-one moistures called

for by the drouthy public. its complementary departments, the pan-

try and the scullery. Here, as every where else throughout this admirably appointed hotel, everything is thoroughmodern. The batterie de cuisine is esigned on the latest improved lines, and the chef should have no difficulty in oncocting viands fit for the table of the gods in this little temple of scientific gastronomy.

Ascending the broad and noble stair way one comes to the sleeping apartments, arranged along the ample corrilors, which are rendered noiseless by thick crimson carpets. Each bedroom is laid out and decorated on a scheme of its own. Comfort and artistic elegance was the formula from which the design er worked, and the results should be emnently satisfactory to those fortunate persons who may be privileged to occupy he obtained from those upper windows are exceedingly beautiful, especially, o course, those that look over the Bay. there is accommodation in the hotel

for a large number of visitors, and it is certain that none will ever leave its doors disappointed with the accommodaion provided within. Manager Virtue is to be heartily congratulated upon the chievement wrought for him by Architect Rattenbury and his able coadjutor Mr. Mesher, the contractor. Mr. Rat-tenbury has certainly not designed, even amongst the host that have come from his gifted hand, a finer little hotel than pertaining to the King. The new hotel is admirably situated, at the end of the Oak Bay car line, withMesher's work on the building will stand as something of a record for quick and that purl amongst the rocks of the Oak
Bay beach, commanding a superb view

Mount Baker hotel has every right to be enrolled amongst the very best lions possessed by Victoria.

It will not take long now to the grounds surrounding the hotel, and they are to be laid out in a manner strictly in keeping with the building it-self, so that another beauty spot that will make travellers long ren mber Victoria, will be added to the city's lengthy Manager Virtue expects that the present summer will see quite an influx of the best class of tourists to Victoria.

ZEMSTVO CONGRESS. Delegates Meet at Moscow-Nearly All

Moscow, June 6 .- The all-Russian Zemstvo congress, the delegates to which included the mayors of twenty-five of the largest cities, met to-doy notwithstanding government prohibition, and resolved with practical unanimity to demand the convocation of a Zemsky sobor and the submission to it of the question

Favor Peace,

of peace or war. The morning and afternoon sessions of the congress were held without interference on the part of the authorities, though the afternoon session, which assembled in an open hall, had to be adjourned to a private house because of the crowd of auditors present, the president of the council would not interfere unless the meeting be held behind doors. Practically all Palms and other ornamental plants the delegates are in favor of peace, the placed about the verandahs with the minority wishing a Zemsky sobor called

continued to-night.

Seventytwo members of the Moscow unicipal council have signed the following declaration: "Our hearts are aching. one of the ample siesta chairs, and while Neither reason, equity, nor sense of reaway an hour in spinning Omar Khay-sponsibility to the national conscience can admit that this is the most disastrous and bloody war of history, the causes of which are incomprehensible to the

"That Moscow should courageously raise her voice in the year of pain and say that any further postponement of a convocation of the representatives of the ation is impossible. The hour has arrived for the people to decide between war and peace honorable to Russia, and for Russia to proceed to the reconstruction of the national edifice."

A BUSY DAY.

The Spanish King Carried Out a Long Programme.

London June 6-The voung Spanish nonarch to-day carried out a long pro gramme with evident enjoyment. After eceiving the diplomatic corps at Buckingham palace, King Alfonso attended mass at the Roman Catholic cathedral at Westminster. Later he visited West-minster Abbey, lunched with the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, and was an interested spectator of the military tournament at the agricultural hall. He gave a reception to Spanish residents and to the Anglo-Spanish and American Spanish societies of London at the Spanish embassy, and visit to the House of Parliament which owever, had adjourned before his ar rival.

The day concluded with a state banquet at Buckingham Palace which was attended by members of the royal family, the diplomatic corps and practical vall the notables in political England. The banquet was laid at a long table in the picture gallery, and there were overs for one hundred and twenty, famous gold plate being used. The embers of the royal family assembled n the throne room, from which King and King Edward the Duchess of Connaught, to the banquet table. The general guests were assembled in the green rawing-room. After Their Majesties and the members of the royal family passed, the guests followed. Count Wolff Metternich, the German nbassador, took in Mrs. Reid, and Whitelaw Reid, the American mbassador, took in the Duchess of Portland. These were seated to the im ediate right of King Alfonso.

King Edward proposed the health of King Alfonso. A concert was given in he blue drawing-room after the banquet. LATITUDE IN THE PULPIT. Philadelphia Public Ledger.

There was an old darky preacher down in Georgia who refused to become ordained He was content to remain simply an exnorter. This dissent appeared strange t ome of his congregation, and one day one of his flock asked him about it. "Well, it am dis way," he replied, "when

you's a real preacher you's gotter have a tex' and stick right close to it, but if you i only a exhorter you kin branch."

H. W. Kent, of Vancouver, general man-

SEVERED BY NORWAY

SWEDEN DISSOLVED

Present State Council Will Exercise Power Hitherto Appertaining to The King-The Storthing's Decision.

Christiana, Norway, June 7 .- The Storthing to-day declared the union between Norway and Sweden under one King to be dissolved, and that the King has ceased to act as King of Norway. The Storthing further empowered the

present state council to act as a govern ment of Norway until further notice, and to exercise the power heretofore ap

An address to the King was adopted eclaring that no ill-feeling was entertained against him, his dynasty or the Swedish nation, and asking His jesty to co-operate in the selection of a young prince of the House of Bernadotte to occupy the throne of Norway.

Text of Resolution. Christiania, June 7 .- At the opening of the session the government informed e Storthing that it relinquished office from to-day. The Storthing thereupon unanimously and without debate passed the following resolution: "Whereas, all the members of the

council of state have laid down their "Whereas, His Majesty the King has declared himself unable to establish new government for the country, and, "Whereas, the constitutional regal ower thus becomes inoperative, the torthing authorizes the members of the council of state, who retire to-day, to exercise, until further notice, as the Norwegian government, the power appertaining to the King in accordance with Norway's constitutional and exist-ing laws, with those changes which are necessitated by the fact that the union with Sweden under one King is dising ceased to act as a Norwegian King. M. Michelson, the retiring premier, accepted in behalf of the government the

which the Storthing has entrusted him. Five Social Democrats dissented from the address to the King. It is expected that the Storthing will issue a proclamation to the Norwegian people regarding the dethronement of the monarch. The eldest son of the Swedish Crown Prince, Prince Gustavus Adolphus (born in 1882) is betrothed to the eldest daughter of the Duke of Connaught,

Princess Margaret Victoria The sessions of the congress will be 1882). They are to be married in England. June 17th The King's Protest. Stockholm, Sweden, June 7.-King

Oscar has sent a telegram to Premier lsen as follows: "Have received the communication of the council of state, and record the most decided protest against the method and action of the government."

Sweden and Norway has been pending for some time past, and had its growth in the desire which grew stronger as the time passed for the establishment of separate consular systems for the two

King Oscar recently vetoed at Stockholm the measure presented to him by the council of state providing for sep-arate consular representation, and the Norwegians maintained that the King by so doing, and partly by his absence om Norway had suspe ded his rights

and duties as King of Norway.

One of the causes for the desire in Sweden and Norway for separate con sular systems was the fact that Sweden is protectionist and Norway is for free trade, and also because of Norway's more extensive sea trade and other divergencies of commercial interests. It was announced from London last night that the Christiania correspondent of the Times had telegraphed to his paper that he believed he had good authority for saying that Sweden had idirectly assured Norway that no forcible measures would be employed to keep her within the bonds of the present

RUSSIAN CRUISERS.

Admiral Will Decide Whether to Repair Ships or Remain at Manila

St. Petersburg, June 5 .- Both the forign office and the admiralty say that the decision whether to disarm the ussian cruisers at Manila or effect repairs there and endeavor to reach a Rus ian port, was left in Admiral Enquist's hands to determine according to his best udgment. Little doubt was felt that the cruisers would be interned until the end of the war, as before the repairs which Enquist cables are imperative, could be effected, a Japanese squadron would be off Corrigdor island waiting to capture or sink them. The admiralty has given out a cabled statement of the dead and wounded on board the three cruisers at Manila, but asserts that no report from Rear-Admiral Nebogatoff has yet been received.

Japanese Inquiries Washington, June 5 .- The Japanese ninister has formally inquired at the department of state what action the United States government intends to take respecting the Russian war vessels now in Manila bay. Acting Secretary of State Loomis this afternoon responded that these vessels would be interned provided they did not leave the harbor at once. This exchange has taken place in order to formally establish the responsibility of the United States for the detention

M. Takahira, the Japanese minister. was again in conference at the White House to-night with the President. He called shortly after dinner and presented for by the drouthy public.

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The CHINESE INDIAN TRIBE of MUCHALAT

(Written for The Times by C. McK. S.)

In the summer of 1868 the writerr hav- dred feet or more higher, and from its some of the wild men would come around ing heard that there was a large quan-tity of white pine timber on the West there must be a very wild whirl of like, but they came not. Coast of Vancouver Leland, and knowing that lumber of that kind was in great demand in San Francisco, decided eighty feet above where we stood. to go in search of it. In order to carry | After abandoning our cance we out the prospecting scheme it was necessary to charter a vessel to convey the party to the West Coast, as there were until we reached the upper bench of the no steamers running there at that time. river, then passing along came to one of The schooner Surprise, owned by Capthe most beautiful waterfalls to be seen

The captain knowing the Indians to be rather dangerous, suggested that in be rather dangerous, sage as possible, of the basin into the canyon about two and he would introduce me to the Indiams as a mayy man who came there to procure spars for the warships in Esquialt, which no doubt would deter them from doing us any harm, as they had a aste of a warship but a short time be-

I purchased at the Hudson Bay Com- space from the water to the edge of the rascals on the coast. Beware of him. pany's store a white rubber coat, and a basin rim, over which the water was uttons about the size of a most furiously rushing. For us to pass, half dollar. Two rows of them were placed on the front of the coat, five of them on each shoulder on top of a piece of red cloth to form epaulettes, and two of red cloth to form epaulettes, and two distance along the river bank, and haltcaused some little hesitation before we ows of smaller buttons around the ed for our midday meal. cuffs with a cap to correspond with the coat. The dress was now complete, and the captain remarked the display of bank where we dispersed the river

When all was ready we sailed from Victoria, and made a good run down to Nootka, where we arrived on the third day about dark, and anchored in Safety Cove, but on account of the terrible the ranch caused by bad whisky, we decided that it would not be safe to remain there all night, and quietly moved up the there all night, and quiety moved up and Guaquina Arm to the Muchalet river, where we arrived the next day, making were the upper branches of this river were the upper branches of this river.

Shortly after our arrival two canoes came alongside our vessel filled with Indians, men, women and children, and the the bearer of the brass buttons to the Indians as a navy man from the big ships at Esquimalt, who was looking for spars, and wanted come the next morning, which they did, them to come back, they would at an early hour, and when all was later on. ready the party consisting of the writer. W. E. Stronach, and the captain, who volunteered to go with us, boarded the along the river bank, and we moved camoe for up river, the Indians paddling steadily on all day, stopping at times to

water rushing through it during the highest stage of the river, as we could

of them as large as a good-sized house, tain Spring, and commanded by Cap-tain Christensen, was chartered for the trushes from the top of the mountain, and falls some four or five hundred feet on the upper bench, where it has worn a basin in the solid rock some three or four feet deep, then leaps over the rim hundred feet or more. The sight of its ribbon-like form coming down from the mountain, and then leaping into the campon is something grand, and a sight to escape the hangman's noose. long to be remembered. We had now arrived at a very critical place to pass, the great volume of water on one side

> While the cook was preparing our dinbank, where we discovered a large deposit of black sand on the right bank of the river, which we examined and found that it contained a large quantity of very fine scale gold, which doubtless had been deposited there during the high water, having been brought down from the mountain range between the Muchalat and Bear rivers, or from the branches of the main river. Here I may remark that

prospected it is quite likely that paying diggings may be discovered, not only in the streams, but in quartz leads as well. Having now satisfied our inner man we pushed on up the river, and when about a mile or two above the head of the canyon, came to an old Indian ranch of three houses, situated on the river bar two Indians and a canoe to take us up the river in search of the sticks. At bargain was soon made with them to them to come back, they would not re-

The travelling was now fairly good

The following day, after trying a few pans of the black sand containing the fine scaly gold, we continued on down the river, and arrived at our canoe, which we at once boarded and made our way down to the schooner, cast off her lines, which were fastened to the trees, and started down to Nootka, dropping our anchor in Safety cove.

While paying off our Indians a trader came on board and at once recognized the Indian who had been so careful of us while up the river, acting as our guard and sleeping at our heads, curled up like a dog, as the principal man in the capture of the sloop anglisher and murder of her crew, and who was captured by one of the warships, taken to Victoria with a number of other Indians, where they were tried for murder, but managed

The Indians wanted a paper as recommendation for good conduct, and To carry out the captain's suggestion the other side only about two feet of holder of this paper is one of the greatest we gave the Indian who was so careful

The China Indian tribe referred to in this article on the Muchalat river are a remnant of the Unina Indian tribe which originated at Nootka in 1789, and their history is as follows: Captain Meares, trader in furs between Canton and the Northwest coast, brought over from China a number of Chinese ship carpenters to build a vessel for him at Nootka. When the vessel was finished and launched he named her the Northwest America, and she was the first vessel ever put together on the Northwest

On his return to Canton about one half their homes in China, while the other half remained at Nootka and took Indian women for wives. The Chinese Indian amalgamation in the course of years Indians became fearful lest they become. so numerous that eventually they would be overpowered by them, and in order to protect ...emselves, as well as to stop their multiplication, made war on them, killing many, while those that escaped the massacre fled to the interior of the island and eventually located on Muchelat river, where we found their ranch.

tacked in their new home on the Muchalat, and nearly all of them were slaughtered, and since that time they have been wanderers in the mountains fearing to return to their homes.

Here we may remark that it is quite possible that the wild man reported to and poling the cance to the canyon about examine the timbers back from the river, have been seen in the mountains is in where we left our camee until we returned. The canyon is not very long, but is about fifty or sixty feet wide in the narrowest place, with walls perpendent neight, then slant off for some two hun-

"Our object in fixing these dates is, if co-operation—on the one hand in their efforts to make the excellence of colprogress. As a matter of fact it would result in a general reorganization, and, by taking both officers and men out of the old routine and placing them, as it were, in a new atmosphere, bring about renewed activity. of and another is for the putting in of a

EXCELLENT ISSUE.

"The Land of the Heart's Desire" i ssued by the Inland Sentinel, of Kam

and editor, Michael Hagan. The issue contains a historical sketch of Kamloops and Yale, an interesting story, "The Battle of Spuzzum," a tale of 1858, another story dealing with the early days at Lytton, one having its action on the Lillooet trail, articles on the esources, climate and agricultural capapolities of Kamloops City and district, the North Thompson, Savona and the Thompson river, Lytton and the mighty

The number is profusely illustrated, he cuts being the work of the B. C. Photo-Engraving Company of Victoria. The letter press is all that can be desired. The issue is one that will be read with profit by old-timers and the younger generation alike. It is neatly bound and can easily be preserved.

BUILDING AT WINNIPEG.

Winnipeg, June 6 .- Building permits ssued to date total \$4,800,000 for 1,540 buildings, an increase of \$1,200,000 and nounces that, besides the show in De 500 structures compared with a year These predictions are not yet officially cember, others are to take place in ago in the same period.

PROVINCIAL

VANCOUVER. An injured logger named McDonald was brought down from Higgins' camp, Broughton Island, by the steamer Cassiar. McDonald is reported to have his intention to take a trip to his home IN THE AMATEUR GOLF caught one of his fingers in a wire cable in England. He will be accompanied as it was being wound on the drum of by Mrs. Graham. the donkey engine. He was thrown over the drum with such force that in his fall two ribs and a collar bone were broken,

"H. W. Treat arrived on Monday from and an address. Seattle, where his family will reside for the summer, having reached there from New York a few days ago. Mr. Treat left Monday night on the Cassiar for Van anda to inspect the mines there in which he is interested. It will be remembered that the English company, which bonded them, threw up the bond last January. The mines have been shut down since then, but have been kept unwatered and operations can be resumed at any time. It is not definitely known probable that he may either resume op-

and he was badly cut and bruised be-

sides. He was taken to St. Paul's hos-

pital.

erations himself, or lease the mines to another company."-News-Advertiser. Hurst had a remarkable adventure while riding between Glacier and Revelstoke on the Pacific express, which sitting on the steps of the tourist car, which was rounding a curve when the jerk of the train flung him off into the bushes. The boy came to consciousness without any injury save a slightly sore leg, and immediately started out along the track to follow the train and so reach Vancouver. When the boy was found to ! be missing from the train it was searched from end to end and at Revelstoke it was held an hour while a yard engine went back to search for him. The train went on without him, and the boy's mother remained in Revelstoke. The yard engine found him walking along the track as if nothing had happened, and Monday morning he arrived in Vanuver with his mother.

The Duke of Sutherland and party of the Chinese carpenters returned to left on Monday morning's train for the East, occupying one of the private cars brought out by Wm. Whyte, second vice-president of the C. P. R. Mr. Whyte will visit the Okanagan en route East, multiplied so rapidly that the Nootka and will then travel via the Kootenay & Crow's Nest Pass line, being accompanied by His Grace, who desires to see as much as possible of the country. Marpole also accompanied the party. On Sunday afternoon His Grace and Wm. Whyte were the guests of J. Buntzen, the managing director of the B. C. Electric Railway Company, and were conveyed to New Westminster in a special car, in order to see the Westminster bridge and other improvements in the Royal City. Both His Grace and Mr. Whyte expressed their surprise at the

increase in settlement between the two cities—now nearly joined into one—and were also well pleased at the splendid transportation facilities afforded. At a meeting of the Fraser River Canners' Association on Tuesday, at which every cannery in the association was represented, it was decided that maximum price of fish should be 121/2 cents each up to midnight July 31st, and 10 cents for the balance of the season. The canners also reserve the right to Mail, refuse to accept more than two hundred fish per boat after August 1st, in the event of a very heavy run, but agree to allow fishermen to sell fish over that

amount anywhere and at any price. FERNIE. Two important by-laws were endorsed r a vote of the ratepayers of Fernie on Saturday by a majority of three to one. One was by a by-law to raise \$60,000 for the installation of a municipal water system, and the other for raising \$40,000 to put in a sewer system. The was not opposed very strongly, but conlast week. siderable opposition was shown to water by-law, as the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company has a water system now in operation, and the company has let extensive contracts to improve the present system. One contract is for the construction of a 400,000-gallon reservoir,

large street main. a fatal accident occurred on the C. P. R. track near Crow's Nest on Saturda; about noon, when an Italian, aged 64, whose name was Arsini Gargano, was run down and killed by a special freight shack near the summit. He was a little The train which ran over him picked him up, and the trainmen found that both his legs had been cut off below the knees. He expired before the train ould reach surgical aid at Michel. An nquest will be held this week at Michel. eight hours bank to bank system came certainly to be congratulated upon the The following notice, signed by R. G. tains a great deal of interesting and in- | Colville, mine manager, was posted out-

"Beginning June 1st, 1905, the followp.m.; 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.; 11 p.m. to 7 a m. No time allowed for lunch. Shifts Yale, by its founder, proprietor begin and end at pit mouth. No one allowed to work more than eight (8) hours in any 24 hours. By order. It is understood that while this rule will be rigidly enforced, the company will insist that men be punctual tering the mine at the proper shift hou or not at all. The remaining piers of the new tippl

are being built with amazing rapidity.

George H. Munroe, of the well known New York firm of Munroe & Munroe, is bere on behalf of the Marconi Wireles Telegraph Company. He is establishing branch of his company here, and regular station is to be erected. In Western Canada stations are to be erected at Nelson, Cranorook, Calgary, Ed monton, Brandon, Winnipeg, Fort Wil with similar stations all over Canada, the head station being Glace Bay, N. S. A sepaarte company is operating in the United States. A regular commercia

tinues. Special meetings are being held at which resolutions are adopted

proceedings are threatened.

A special meeting of the vestry of St. | IIII PLATERS promptly vetoed by the mayor. Legal aviour's church was held on Friday to

make arrangements for the holding of the syrod in this city this week, and to consider a request from Rev. F. H. Gra ham for two months' leave of absence Rev. F. H. Graham was granted leav of absence for July and August. It is

GREENWOOD.

Thursday evening last the congregation of the Methodist church presented Rev. J. P. D. Knox, the retiring pastor, on the eve of his departure for Ross land, with a substantial sum of money The Chicago syndicate who, as all

ready reported, have purchased the Pres-

ton, are sparing neither trouble nor ex

pense in the development of their pro-

perty. The three leads on the property are being worked and judging from results so far attained, with every prospect of ultimate success. The veins are num- on the links of the Waverley Association. bered 1, 2 and 3 and the discovery is on . The new owners have erected inst., to Saturday, the 24th. From presa gallows frame at the head of the workings on this lead which is a remarkably American golfers will be present on that what Mr. Treat's plans are, but it is fine showing and has given assays as high as \$808 per ton. At the point where the incline shaft on the vein is now, the lead is lying flat. Judging from their best lady and gentleman players. An eight-year-old boy named Allan the looks of the footwall, which is broken and crushed as though from some movement of the rock, it is expected that the vein will, when followed, prove to reached Vancouver on Sunday. He was have a much steeper dip than appears now. It is the intention of the super-vising engineer, W. H. Jeffery, to sink on the vein and when found in place to drift to the face of the hill and use the incline now about to be started on for ventilation purposes. Lead No. 3 is, in Mr. Jeffery's opinion, and he has carefully traced it across the gulch, a continuation of the famous Skylark vein. At the point where it is being opened up the vein is about five inches in width, with considerable gangue on both sides, heavily iron stained and oxilized. There is also a great iron showing in and about vein No. 1. Vein No. 3 has been traced into vein No. 2, and it is the intention now to drift on it until the junction of the two is reached. Lead No. 2 associations. is being worked in two places 300 feet apart. At one point a shaft is being sunk on the yein, which shows up most distinctly about 12 inches in width. Further south a tunnel has been startetd on the lead. Asked as to the truth of the rumor that Colonel Dickason had purchased the control of the Crescent, Mr.

REVELSTOKE.

Cora-Canalian.

had purchased two small fractions be

Bailey, local representative of the syn-

named Sinclair, well-known at Golden, where he has resided for some years, dropped into the river and was drowned. The other, Geo. Pettrie, was badly in-

PHOENIX.

of from 100 to 200 extra men at work for some time, with several engines, shall consist of qualifying rounds ballasting the Phoenix extension. The work is now completed to within five June 20th, best sixteen to qualify and or six miles of Grand Forks. Assistant Superintendent Kennedy and R. C. Morgan, superintendent of lines north of Spokane, were here Saturday with two special cars. G. R. Emerson, superintendent of motive power for the entire Great Northern system, was also here

Rev. D. M. Perley, pastor of the Phoenix Methodist church for the last year, has left for his new charge at Movie, and was given a farewell reception by the members of the congregation before leaving.

ASHCROFT.

"Of considerable importance to Lil looet is the arrival there this week of J. G. Y. Burkholder, of Hamilton, Ont.," says the Journal. "Mr. Burkholder is at the head of the syndicate which con train. The old man lived in a little trols a lot of placer ground known as the Horse Shoe Bend, about 20 miles from Lillooet. Several years ago this ground was taken up and tested and plans made for turning the river, but one thing and another has prevented them being carried out until the present. Mr. Burk-holder informed the Journal that he was Wednesday, the first day of June, the ght hours bank to bank system came undertaking. Sufficient capital is availinto force throughout British Columbia able and the work will be prosecuted according to plans made by the com Drinnen, general superintendent, and A. pany's engineer. The low stage of the Colville, mine manager, was posted outwater will greatly facilitate the work side of the mine manager's office at Coal which it is Mr. Burkholder's intention to prosecute vigorously. The ground has been well prospected and the results are such as to warrant a large expenditure

MORE RESIGNATIONS.

Three Directors Withdraw From Board of Equitable Life Assurance Society.

New York, June 6.-Three more directors resigned to-day from the board of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, and at least one more will retire to-mor row, making in all ten resignations since the present trouble of the society began.
The resignation of A. J. Cassatt, presient of the Pennslyvania Railway Co. was followed this afternoon by the ouncement of the resignation of John Stewart, chairman of the board of rectors of the United States Trust Co., and John Sloane, prominent in banking and trust company circles. The resignaion of D. O. Mills will be handed to resident Alexander to-morrow. eclined not to attend the meeting. The other directors who have resigned

MATCHES AT PORTLAND

The Tournament Will Open on Monday, June 19th, and Last for

amateur competition for the Pacific Coast championship which will be played Portland, Ore., from Monday, the 19th ent indications some of the most expert occasion to take part in the different competitions. Of course almost every competition will consist of qualifying city on the coast will be represented by The Victoria club has contributed an exceptionally large entry; Seattle also will have a delegation in attendance to endeavor to carry off the honors, while Tacoma, the Portland club and associations of California will make a strong effort to capture some of the many prizes offered for competition.

At a recent meeting of the local club, H. Combe, who has captured the local championship for six years, was selected as the association's official representative, and intends entering for the Pacific Coast championship. Besides Mr. Combe it is announced that C. J. Prior, this year's winner of the British Columbia championship and the Bostock cup will take part, so that the two gentlemen those entered on behalf on other coast associations. Miss Violet Pooley, the winner of the B.C. ladies' championship, and Mrs. Langley, from whom Miss Pooley captured that title some days making splendid headway in her cho ago, will participate in the ladies' comexpect to test their prewess in these con-test are Col, and Mrs. Jones, C. W. and prominent parts Rhodes and Capt. Hunt. As the comnot improbable that they will be accom-panied south by ...e majority of the Victhat he was not yet ready to make any statement concerning the deal. Mr. toria club members. Most local enthu- magnitude, siasts are anxious to see the tournament, | Shortly Bailey said also that the Preston owners not only because the local club is repretween the Preston and the Crescent and sented, but on account of the probability of some of the crack Eastern experts be-

ing in attendance. The rules which will govern the congang was removing the false work at one of the new bridges spanning the Eagle river, when it gave were are drawn up by a committee consisting of representatives of the Victoria club (F. B. Pemberton), the Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane and Portland one of the new bridges spanning the Eagle river, when it gave way and two men were thrown down. One of them, named Sinclair, well-known at Golden, The other, Geo. Pettrie, was badly injured, and was removed to Kamloops hospital. One of his legs was crushed.—

the driving approaching and putting company mentioned, and her successful petitions; that the competitions shall consist of thirty-six holes qualifying own sound judgment, backed by eighteen holes, medal play, on Tuesday, continue at match play round of eighteen holes each on the following days.

Appended is the complete programme Monday, June 19th. Morning, 9 to 10-Pacific Coast champion ship. Qualifying round thirty-six holes; medal play first eighteen holes. Afternoon, 1 to 2-Qualifying round second

eighteen holes. Tuesday, June 20th. Morning, 9 to 10-Pacific Coast chample ship. First round of match play, eighteen Afternoon, 1 to 2-Pacific Coast champlo

hip. Second round of match play, eighteen Afternoon, 2.30-Women's Pacific Coast championship. Qualifying round eighteen

Wednesday, June 21st.

Morning, 9 to 10-Men's consolation event Qualifying round at eighteen holes. Medal play three flights sixteen each. Morning, 10-Women's Pacific Coas championship. First round of match play eighteen holes. Afternoon, 1 to 2-Pacific Coast championship. Third round of match play eighteen holes.

Afternoon, 2-Men's consolation First round of eighteen holes, match play Afternoon, 2.30-Women's consolation event. Two flights, qualifying round a eighteen holes.

Thursday, June 22nd.

Morning, 9 to 10-Pacific Coast chample ship. Semi-finals, match play, thirty-si holes. First half eighteen holes. Morning, 10-Women's Pacific Coast cham onship. Second round match play, eigh-

Morning, 10.30-Men's consolation event Semi-finals, 18 holes, match play. Afternoon, 1.30-Pacific Coast champion ship. Semi-finals, second eighteen holes. Afternoon, 2.30-Women's consolation event. First round match play, eighteen

Friday, June 23rd.

Morning, 9 to 9.30-Pacific Coast champlonship. Finals, match play, thirty-six holes, first half eighteen holes. Morning, 10-Women's Pacific Coast cham pionship. Semi-finals, match play, eighteen

Finals, match play, thirty-six holes, first half eighteen holes. Morning, 11-Women's consolation event. Semi-finals, match play, eighteen holes. Afternoon, 1-Pacific Coast championship Finals, thirty-six holes, second eighteen

Morning, 10.30-Men's consolation events

Afternoon, 1.30-Men's consolation event. Finals, match play, second eighteen holes.

vent. Finals, match play, eighteen holes. Saturday, June 24th.

Morning, 10-Putting contest. Pacific Morning, 11.30-Approaching contest. Pa-

cific Coast championship. Afternoon, 12 to 1.30-Men's handicap, eighteen holes, medal play. Afternoon, 1.30 to 2-Women's handicap,

eighteen holes, medal play. Afternoon, 4.30-Men's driving competition. Pacific Coast championship. Best average and longest drive. Women's driving competition. Pacific Coast championship. Best average and longest drive.

A consolation event will begin on Wednesday, June 21st, open to those who fail to qualify on Monday, and the sixteen who fail to win in the first match round of the Pacific Coast championship. The competition will consist of a qualifying round at eighteen holes, medal play, Wednesday forenoon, the best Members of the Victoria Golf Club are sixteen players to continue at match evincing considerable interest in the play for the first flight cup; the second amateur competition for the Pacific sixteen to compete for the second flight third flight cup. The succeeding rounds for flight cups will be at eighteen holes match play, and the finals thirty-six holes. Pairing will be by open draw.

Women's consolation event will begin round at eighteen holes, medal play, the best eight to continue at match play for the first flight cup. The succeeding rounds for the flight cups will be eighteen holes, match play; the second eight for the second flight cup. Pairing will be by

open draw On Saturday afternoon the men's handicap will be played, being eighteen holes, medal play; also woman's handicap, eighteen holes, medal play.

A VICTORIAN'S SUCCESS

Miss Ethel Green, of This City, Achieves Histrionic Distinction in Gotham.

Private advices received lately by some of the innumerable friends and admirers of Miss Ethel Green in this city, go to show that the young lady whose exceptional talent secured for her a position of great responibility with well-known American comedy company, "A Chinese Honeymoon," fast winter, is ago, will participate in the ladies' competitions. Among other Victorians who Green during the tour had the honor of being entrusted with the most onerous moon" comedy, and filled all those calls petitions take place in connection with upon her talent and versatility in a the Lewis and Clarke exposition, it is manner that forced experienced histrions to predict that she tainly develop into a star of no mean

Shortly after the company arrived in New York city, it shared the fate of many of the clever touring companies which foregather there from the West, and broke up, its members dissolving into other companies, or going into temporary retirement. A considerable time be-fore the "Honeymoon" company disbanded Miss Green was in receipt of several tempting and flattering offers,

of which makes the entrant eligible to to the wall than Miss Green joined the the championship and consolation events, the driving approaching and putting cominstant and remarkable. Acting on her consist of thirty-six holes qualifying vice of discerning friends, Miss Green is round, medal play, on Monday. June remaining in New York perfecting her-19th, the best thirty-two to qualify and self in the various branches of her difcontinue at match play rounds of eigh- ficult art. She is now under the care of een holes, semi-finals and finals to be one of the greatest voice trainers in Am-The Great Northern has had a gang thirty-six hole match play; that the erica. According to reports received in women's Pacific Coast championship Victoria, Miss Green's voice, so much qualifies and purity, is developing wonderfully, and gives promise of great

> models in the world of histrionic art. From all accounts the young lady is quite likely yet to win a high place in her profession. Mr. and Mrs. Green are in New York with their talented daugh-

THE NATAL DISASTER. More Than Four Hundred Bodies Have

Been Recovered. Durban, Natal, June 5 .- Up to the resent 440 corpses have been found of Hindoo laborers; Europeans and others who lost their lives through the hurricane which recently swept over Natal and the subsequent bursting of the reservoir at Pinetown

All Thin, Pale Women

SHOULD KNOW THE CAUSE OF THEIR NERVOUS, USED-UP CONDITION.

With women, ill-health is usually traceable to nerve exhaustion. Feeling Nature's warning that more nerve-force

With nerve-energy below par your sys-You must build up, nourish the body, vitalize the nerves, get more flesh and

It's the abundant nutriment and buildng material in Ferrozone that enables t to cure so many sick women. It in-creases the appetite, adds weight and strength, restores lost color and develops a surplus of vital energy and nerve-force that defies sickness of any kind.

There is living proof in Mrs. Daniel

Ferguson, jr., of Prescott, Ont. Read

her statement: "A year ago my health failed. I grew thin and exceedingly pale. At times I was prostrated with nervous and sick headache. All day I was tired. At night t was difficult to obtain restful sleep. My appetite was variable and indiges-tion bothered me considerably. I became morose and suffered from heart palpitation. You would scarcely believe the benefit I derived in one week from Ferrozone. Color came back to my cheeks. My vitality and appetite increased, renewed nerve-force and better spirits came also. Ferrozone did world of good, and made me well." can nourish and build up like Ferrozone

Afternoon, 2.30-Women's consolation

Atternoon, 2—Women's Pacific Coast Fifty chocolate-coated tablets for 50c., champlonship. Finals, match play, eighteen or six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers or holes. U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

REORGANIZATION

OFFICIAL ORDERS

HAVE BEEN RECEIVED

Many Changes in Connection with Fifth Regiment-Company Commands to be Rearranged. (From Tuesday's Daily.) Official orders were received to-day by Lieut.-Col. Hall, commanding the Fifth

Regiment, providing for a complete change in the system on which the corps is organized. Instead of six companies there will be only three, the commands will be redistributed, and, in fact, the new regulations will involve a rearrange-Macaulay, and by belonging to one sec ment of the entire militia in almost every detail. Although the number of companies is reduced from six to three, the strength of the regiment is to be increased from 336 to 368. The total complement of each of the three sections will be 116, while 55 has been the full strength of each company during the past few years. The number included on the commanding officer's staff also is in-

creased from 12 to 20, while, it is stated, the number of non-commissioned officers called for in each company may necessitate quite a few promotions. One of the most important results of this innovation is the difference it will make in the distribution of commands. Of course, in order to make three companies of the entire militia, the present six companies must be amalgamated. According to the contemplated plans of the commanding officer, Nos. 1 and 2 companies will join forces, and Nos. 3 and 4, and Nos. 5 and 6, will do the same. As can readily be seen, the result is that instead of six company commanders there can only be three in the regi-The distribution of these com mands in such a way as to cause the least possible ill-feeling among members of the officers' mess will be an undertaking requiring very delicate diplomacy at has been rumored-and it is highly upon fact-that the three divisions are to taken charge of by Capt. Currie, No 1 and 2; Capt. McConnan, Nos. 3 and 4; and Major Hibben, Nos. 5 and 6. The two former, it is stated, are to be granted their majority, and will be known,

when they assume command of the 1st

and 2nd companies as reorganized, as

Major Currie and Major McConnan.

would be corroborate the statements. In this connection it might be mentioned that the new orders require each company to be officered by two staffsergeants and ten ordinary sergeants,

pesides the ordinary non-commisioned This morning Lieut.-Col. Hall, discussing the changes, expressed the opinion any suggestions you may be able to that they would prove beneficial to the make, and trust to be favored with your corps. It would, he said, make the companies more compact, and, furthermore, rogress. As a matter of fact it would

Not only this, but it would make the regiment more workable. Nos. 1 and 2 companies, under Capt. Currie, would have charge of the field gun drill. By forming one company they could, he ought, secure better results than by being entirely distinct. The same wou be the case in respect to Nos. 3 and 4 and 5 and 6. Both would make a con plete detail for the manning of Fort

tion they could be handled much more conveniently than under the present sys-Asked when the regiment would be reorganized, the commanding officer stated that nothing could be done now until after camp, as the militia goes under canvas next week. Ims, he pointed out, neant that the new regulations would not make any material difference until

COLONIAL FRUIT DISPLAY.

Agent-General Turner Writes From London Asking For B. C. Exhibit,

R. H. Swinerton, secretary of the British Columbia Agricultural Association, has received the following self-ex-planatory letter from J. H. Turner, agent-general for British Columbia in London, England:

Dear Sir:-I send with this a printed

otice from the Royal Horticultural Society of the dates for holding shows of colonial fruit at their hall, Vincent Square, The show on December 5th and 6th, 1905 the one suitable for British Columbia fruit-and I hope to receive advices at an early date from the Agricultural Depart ment, Victoria, that there will be a thoroughly good show from our province.

to make the British Columbia exhibit here Yours faithfully, J. H. TURNER, Agent-General for British Columbia. The notice Mr. Turner refers to an-

I trust that you will use your influence

confirmed. When asked regarding the March and May. The circular, continumatter Lieut.-Col. Hall did not deny nor ing, says:

possible, to suit the season, which is most likely to find the produce of Can-ada, British Columbia, and the West Indies: of India and the Cape: and of Australia, Tasmania, and New Zealand in the greatest perfection in London. The council would be greatly obliged by do away with any cliques which may omal produce better known in Great have been formed in the different companies, and could not but retard their ing the fact of these exhibitions well-progress. As a matter of fact it would known before hand throughout the

Quarter Century Commemorative Number by the Inland Sentinel.

the name of a special number recently oops, in honor of its twenty-fifth birth-The management of the paper is excellence of this edition, which constructive matter. In the introductory article the editor points out that to-day there are but four papers in British Columbia that can boast of having existed ing rules will govern the working of such as to warrant a a quarter of a century, and gives a Coal Creek mines: Shifts—7 a.m. to 3 for development work. brief history of the Sentinel which was first published at Emory, a few miles

Fraser, the Nicola country, Cariboo road.

in fact all the country surrounding the inland capital.

service will be given.

The deadlock in the city council cor

liam, Rossland, Vancouver and Victoria, Mills was at first inclined to postpone which will be operated in conjunction action until the meeting to-morrow, but from the Equitable board are: H. C. Frick, E. H. Harriman, T. Jefferson Coolidge, M. E. Ingalls, Jacob H. Schiff and Cornelius N. Bliss.

Oscar Lucas, of the Times staff, left last majority of the council and evening on a holiday trip to Toronto.

Victoria Meteorological Office,

31st May to 6th June, 1905. The last day of May was in most parts 1st of June, caused thunderstorms in the day. adjoining States and showery conditions on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland; the weather then became unsettled and coo'er for several days, and on the 4th in- 6th were \$739,016. stant heavy rainfall occurred reaching over one inch at New Westminster, and during the remainder of the week the weather has been chiefly cloudy and only moderately warm on the Coast, though warmer inlan in the Kootenays. The amount of bright sunshine recorded at this station was only 20 hours. There has been a good deal of wind, chiefly southerly and westerly. Vegetation has advanced considerably with the recent rains, and crop and fruit prospects appear good in all parts. In Cariboo the rainfall has been more than usual, but will be welcomed for mining purposes. In the North Pacific States there have been several thunderstorms and the rainfail has been heavy. At Dawson summer conditions have commenced and there has been no

In the Northwest a succession of lov essure areas have passed over that region and there has been a considerable amount of rainfall, but temperatures have been high, reaching 90 degrees, and crop pros pects are reported to be excellent.

At Victoria-Highest temperature, 65.2 on 31st; lowest, 48.4 on 5th; rain, 0.55 inch; amount of bright sunshine, 20 hours. At Vancouver-Highest temperature, 75 on 31st; lowest, 46 on 2nd.

At New Westminster-Highest tempera ture, 72 on 31st and 2nd; lowest, 46 on 2nd; rainfall, 1.48 inches. At Kamloops-Highest temperature, 86 of 31st; lowest, 50 on 31st; rainfall, 0.20 inch.

At Barkerville-Highest temperature, 78 on 31st; lowest, 40 on 31st, 1st and 2nd rainfall, 1.06 inches. At Port Simpson-Highest temperature, 64 on 4th; lowest, 44 on 4th, 5th and 6th

At Dawson-Highest temperature, 7 2nd; lowest, 38 on 2nd; no rain.



On Monday Ed. Watts, a brakeman of the logging tram of the Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Company, was seriously injured by a rolling log. He was removed to the Chemainus hospital.

Tenders for the supply of grocerie bread, beef, clothing and coal for the use of the provincial jail from July 1st next to June 30th, 1906, are being invited by F. S. Hussey. They will be received up

-On Wednesday two tourists while taking in the points of interest about the city visited Esquimalt, and proceeded to take photographs of the guns at Signal were doing so apparently quite ignorant of the fact that this was something contrary to law. They attracted attention, and were taken into custody by a soldier on duty. Explan-ations followed, and later the two visitors were allowed to go, the plates gan solo rendered by Miss Marrack and taken of the works being forfeited and the vocal solo by Miss Elsie Crebe were

-The many friends of Alex. Rocke Scott and O'Keefe, and Robertson, the seventh son of the late and Richards. Mr. Justice Robertson, will be pleased to hear that he has passed a highly creditable examination in medicine at Mc-Gill University. He passed the univer-sity examination in the faculty of medicine taking his M.D. degree with honors and passing fifth in his year. In content of W. H. Armstrong. The owner of nection with his brilliant final examination he receives an appointment for sixteen months at the Montreal General days. Chin Hong, a Chinaman charged hospital, a position much sought after in view of the excellent facilities for acquirexcellent facilities for acquiring a wide experience and the distinc-

-It is reported that the residents of Oak Bay district have determined to appeal once more to the provincial govfrom the end of the Oak Bay avenue car line to Shoal Bay. Taxes are being paid in that particular section on property valued at upwards of \$50,000; yet it is a literal fact that after every heavy rain the properties east and south of Oak Bay nork are inaccessible so indescrib. erament for the opening up of the road Bay park are inaccessible, so inde porrible is the condition of the cow trail from the end of the car line in the open ground south of the park. The in the city from Bellingham Wednesday government has promised times out of mber to redress this serious grievance, but have so often broken their word. The people of Oak Bay are preparing a petition for signature and presentation to the government.

tions for certificates permitting the practice of dentistry in British Columbia have been announced. Of the six candidates presenting themselves, five were successful. Their names follow: C. J. the latter part will be the presentation of "The Pearl of Savoy," a pieze in Surgeons, San Francisco; Homer C. Burgess, of the Philadelphia Dental Colems, and the same of the Pearl of Savoy, a pieze in the same of the presentation of "The Pearl of Savoy," a pieze in the same of the same of the same of the presentation of the pearl of Savoy, and the same of th W. J. Wriglesworth, G. W. Tayfor and Archie A. McRae, of the Chicago Bronson, which scored a distinct hit in Northwestern University. Of those men-Bellingham. All the members of the Messrs. Burgess, Wriglesworth and Mc-their return to Victoria with great Rae. The personnel of the board of examiners was as follows: Dr. Lewis Hail, president; Dr. R. Ford Verrinder, secretary-treasurer; K. C. Macdonald, of —On Geo. A. McClaire, of Vancouver.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching. Bl'nd, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your drugglet will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

-Monday the death occurred of Mrs. Pliza Martin, relict of James Martin, of Poronto, at the residence of her son-inpast 19 years, was a native of Armagh, County Tyrone, Ireland, and was 84 years of age. She leaves to mourn her loss Mrs. Cullin, a daughter, and a wellknown Victorian; another daughter residing in Toronto and a son residing in delphia, Pa. Mrs. D. M. Patterson, of this city, is a grand-daughter, and fleet will return to Victoria.

Mrs. Andrew Ferguson and W. J. Morrow, of Vancouver, are near relatives. Mrs. Martin had been an invalid, suffering a stroke of parlysis many years ago.

A second attack four years and eight months ago, rendered her helpless, and of the province the hottest day of the week the third stroke on Saturday night just closed, but indications appeared of a brought about unconsciousness and reing change of weather, which, on the sulted fatally just before midnight Mon-

> -The total clearings at the Victoria clearing house for the week ending June

-Many city, families have started now that the weather has settled.

-Tenders will shortly be invited for the equipment for the new public library. The building is to be occupied about July 1st, and the furniture will have to be procured before that time. -Rev. James Turner, so well-known

in this city and throughout British Col-umbia, will conduct the service at the W. C. T. U. mission, Johnson street, to--The Methodist union committee met

on Tuesday, and made arrangements for the annual picnic of this denomin ation to be held at Langford Plains on July 1st. The prospects for a success--Noah Shakespeare, who has been superintendent of Centennial Sunday

school for many years, recently resigned from that position. He, however, is still

Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soas Powder is a boon to any home. It dismlects and cleans at the same time.

-The following donations are thankfully acknowledged at the Aged Women's Home for the month of May: Mrs. Franklin, cape and reading matter; Mrs. Todd, cash: Miss B. Reid, stockings: Mr. Kemp, cash; Mrs. Wall, flowers; Mrs. Ridgeman, cake; Women's Auxiliars (Anglican church), cake and sandwiches imes and Colonist, daily papers.

-The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian church will hold their annual strawberry festival on Tuesday evening, 20th inst. This is a feature nong the entertainments given by this organization, and is usually well attended and successful. Special efforts are being made to keep up their reputation, and further particulars will be given

-An announcement of the govern ment's choice to fill the vacancy in the provincial jail is expected within a short ime. There are many to choose from. There is a rumor to the effect that Major Mutter, who was superintendent of the reformatory for some time before its removal from Victoria, will receive the office of warden of the jail W. H. Price, of this city, is said to have been ded by the local Conservative Association.

-In the schoolroom of the First Congregational church Wednesday night the "Brown Social," under the auspices of the Young People's Society, was a pleasant surprise. The programme was short but choice, leaving plenty of time for games and social intercourse. The highly appreciated. Others contributing to the programme were Misses Orr,

-In the city police court Wednesday Chinaman convicted Tuesday of stealing a carpenter's axe, applied for leave to appeal. This was refused, the police magistrate holding that there was no appeal under the circumstances.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.

-Rush Bronson, business manager afternoon. The company has been filling a succeful eight-weeks' engagement in tion of the company to go on a tour after playing at Bellingham, but fortunately t is in a position to return to Victoria rangements the one here will be in-definitely extended. Just what the opening bill next week will be Mr. Bronson given here is a play written by Mr

pleasure. They will open on Tuesday

-On Saturday, the 1st of July, the an Wernon, Wm. Mason. of Nanaimo, and nual international yacht races will take able sum for board, but was not sure Geo. A. McClaire, of Vancouver. place at the Terminal City. Most of the just what amount was due. Helder had victoria fleet will participate, leaving made promises similar to those made to here on Friday morning in tow of the Mr. Shakespeare to pay the sum due to launch Dominion, and arriving at the Mr. Patterson when his remittanc Mainland on Saturday morning in time arrived. for the competitions which take place in the afternoon. It is understood that the Ariadne will not take advantage of the opportunity to get a tow to her destination, but will sail from this port, leaving were for Seattle. a little earlier than the others in order law, W. H. Cullin. on Princess street. to allow for the possibility of meeting Deceased, who had lived here for the with adverse winds. After taking part to allow for the possibility of meeting in the races at the Terminal City the local yachts will accompany those of Bellingham to that city. the 4th of July, they will take part in a programme of contests arranged by the Bellingham Yacht Club for that wecasion. On the following day the local

-Mr. A. W. Smith, ex-M. P. P. for himself at the corner of the old Esquimalt road, near Head street. He expects to be able to enter into occupation about the 1st of July.

-Mrs. Bertha W. Frost, of 499 Fleasant street, Worcester, Mass., has written to the Henderson directory Comany inquiring the whereabouts of James Wilbur Longville or Longelle, who was last heard of in Victoria three years ago.

-F. Elworthy, hon, treasurer of the their annual camp near the shores of Shoal Bay, and are having a good time, a cot for the children's ward. This dobehalf of the Victoria Columbia Lodge, No. 1, A. F. & A. M.

-Inspector Taylor, of the Dominion Monday. He visited the fish traps ompany with representatives of the so far been but a small run of fish on the traps.

-Not a copy of the latest issue of the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post, containing the interesting Vancouver Island story by Mr. Vincent Harper, of this city, was to be had in any of the ookstores the evening the Times menioned the fact of the tale being in that

-At Alberni Wednesday the Conservative convention selected a candidate to ontest the seat in the bye-election which s made necessary in consequence of W. deeply interested in the work, and spends his Sunday afternoons in visiting the various schools.

W. B. McInnes being appointed to the commissionership of the Yukon. Wm. Manson, ex-Mayor of Nanaimo, was selected as the standard bearer for the adjournment was taken. The prisoner government. is represented by Harold Robertson.

> -The C. P. R. Co.'s telegraph advise that on and after July 1st the rate to Japan will be \$1.29 per word from all points in British Columbia, being a reluction of 20 cents per word.

-This week's Gazette contains notice of the appointment of Major Mutter as warden of the county jail in succession to R. M. John, deceased. The appointee was at the head of the reformatory for ome time previous to its removal to

-An important transfer in valuable real estate took place this week, when a large tract of acreage property at the west end of Shoal Bay, belonging to the Green-Worlock estate, passed into the hands of an individual investor. The price is said to have been exceedingly good and an indication of the gilt-edged quality of property in that direction.

-The funeral of William Young took place from the family residence, Esquimalt, at 2.15 Wednesday, and later at St. Paul's church. Rev. S. Ensor Sharp conductetd services, and following acted as pallbearers: D. arrest. Greeves, G. Babington, J. Day, J. Oliver, C. G. Duncan and F. N. Jones.

-Wednesday the remains of Mrs. E. Martin were interred, the funeral taking place from the residence of W. H. Cul-Princess street, at 3 o'clock. W. Leslie Clay conducted religious services. There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends and the following-ing acted as pallbearers: Alex. Jack, Isaac Walsh, Jas. Bland, W. E. Clark, Thos. Booz and G. F. Giles.

-Contrary to a widespread apprehension felt by city and district fruit-grows in the early spring the depr of the dreaded cut worm are not going ed to him. Helder had been asked by to be so serious this season. The free use of effective antidotes in previous years is now bearing fruit; but, as a city of Vancouver. Helder had explainleading fruit-grower pointed out yester day to a Times reporter, there should be no let-up in the war on those destructive pests.

-A. E. Barrett, of Seattle, the contractor for the C. P. R. hotel, is preparmonth. The steel girders are now on the way and will be here before long, which will enable other work to be commenced. The steel work has been or dered through the local firm of E. G. Prior & Co Mr Barrett is getting as much of the preliminary work completed as possible at present.

-In the sports' columns of the local papers Wednesday there appeared a chalenge from the United Banks to the legal fraternity for a game of baseball, on June 16th, at Beacon Hill. The Times is requested to take up the gauntlet on behalf of the lawyers, who are confident of their ability to shut the bankers out. In fact the legal lights claim that the reason they did not accept Wednesday was that they thought the bank men were joking-that they did not seriously aspire to cross bats with such a formidable aggregation of players as their team. However, now that an under-If arrangements can be standing has been arrived at the great-The results of the recent examina- made for the cancellation of other en- est game in history may be looked forward to.

CASE CONTINUED

Evidence Is All in Against John Helder -Defence Reserved.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The preliminary hearing of the charge under false pretences was proceeded with again to-day. The witnesses were James Patterson, of the Dallas hotel and Detective McDonald. Mr. Patterson said Helder had stayed at his hotel. He owed him a consider-

Detective McDonald told of taking Helder in charge after he had been

were for Seattle.

The accused did not go in the box but reserved his defence The evidence is now all in, and the ad dress of coursel only is to follow before the police magistrate decides upo whether the case shall go up for trial. A case remanded from yesterday was disposed of this forenoon. The accused was charged with indecent exposure. He was convicted and fined \$50 or three 'months' imprisonment.

OPENED THE CASE.

Evidence Heard Against John Helde For Obtaining Goods Under False Pretences.

In the city police court to-day the charge against John Helder of obtaining noney under false pretences was pro The first witness examined was W.

B. Shakespeare, the complainant in the case. He gave evidence to the effect that at various times Helder had obtained Royal Jubilee Hospital, acknowledges jewellery from him, promising to pay as soon as a remittance arrived from Enga cot for the children's ward. This do-nation was made through B. H. Oddy on \$400, and in addition to this Helder had got a small sum of money advanced on the strength of this amount expected from the Old Country. It was represented that \$15,000 was expected, and department of fisheries, was in the city that a £400 annuity was likewise expected, not later than March.

Mr. Shakespeare had suggested that a various companies interested. There has cable be sent to England to make sure of the correctness of the statements. But Helder objected, saying that such a course would ruin his chances of getting this annuity, which depended upon the generosity of a sister, and was dependnt upon his previous good behaviour. f the cable were sent the money would be cut, off.

Finally Helder proposed to go to Vancouver and raise the necessary money, which Mr. Shakespeare was pressing for. The witness learned he had gone to Vancouver and also heard that a watch was being kept on him at the instigation of Jas. Patterson, his landlord. At one o'clock the case was adjourned until 2.30. A. E. Belyea, K. C., prosecuting counsel, had not finished his examination of the witness when the

A. Chinaman was convicted in the police court of stealing a carpenter's axe belonging to W. C. Fox. The evidence for the prosecution was to the effect that the axe had been left at a building, where a contract was being carried out, on May 31st. On June 1st the axe could not be

The Chinaman's defence was that he found the axe on a sand heap some distance from the building. He had shown it to his employer, who did not know anything about it. The Chinaman had then taken it home.

Evidence was given by the Chinaman's employer to the effect that the prisoner had worked as a bricklayer's assistant with him for years, and was trustworthy in every particular.

The police magistrate convicted the Chinaman, sentencing him to two months

At the continuation of the hearing of the charge against John Helder Tuesday afternoon in the police court A. E. Belyea, K. C., representing Helder, produced a telegram received by W. B. Shakespeare, and purporting to come from Helder, while the latter was in was a large attendance of friends. The Vancouver just the day before his Objection was taken by Harold Rob-

ertson to the telegram being put in. It was not an original document. The telegram sent was the only one to be Mr. Belyea held that this was the

telegram received. It was for the other side to prove it was not the one sent. The police magistrate ruled the tele-Mr. Belyea then proceeded in another

way to have the telegram put in. Mr. Shakespeare in his examination said he had had a conversation with Helder in discussed. As well as he could remem-ber the telegram was practically repeattelegram that he (Helder) was out of the ed that he had registered at the Hotel Vancouver, but was not staying there but at a smaller hotel out of the city. Mr. Shakespeare had also asked the

prisoner what he meant by using the expression satisfaction with telegrams when there was no satisfaction. Mr. Belyea thought the telegram had been sufficiently identified to be admitted

Magistrate Hall could not admit the amined by Mr. Robertson. Witness was asked if Helder was not always frank asked if Helder was not armadines, in his answers to witness's inquiries,

as evidence.

always gave me an answer."
Witness told of having many conver sations with J. Patterson, of the Dallas and Vernon, with respect to the chances for both of them getting the money

Helder owed them. On May 11th after conversing with Mr. Patterson, Helder was called into the Vernon, and witness told him that the money would have to be produced by 2 o'clock the following day or they would take proceedings. Helder's reply was in effect that he believed the draft was at that moment in the city. Helder had left that night for Vancouver.

The question of giving Helder credit for jewellry was first introduced by Mr. Budden, clerk at the Dallas, who told Mr. Shakespeare that this young Englishman would be in to ask credit. It was represented that \$10,000 was expected from his mother's estate.

The first act of Count Von Vorontzoff

Washington, D. C., on

said, admits his guilt.

Witness said he had always found Mr. Budden reliable and honest. Witness said he would have given Helder credit even if Budden had not spoken of the matter as he believed the story told by The case was then remanded until morning at 11 o'clock, when

James Patterson will give evidence. RUSSIAN EMPRESS. It is expected that the Pilot will arrive Capital Is Decorated in Honor of He Majesty's Birthday.

St. Petersburg, June 7.-The city is decorated and beflagged to-day in honor of the Empress's birthday. Those whe expected the day to be signalized by an operial proclamation were disappointed

Dashkoff, as viceroy of the Caucasus, has been the introduction of a regular police regime modelled on the Russian Monday's Seattle Times reports that system for the preservation of public W. W. Carr, disbursing clerk of the Mithsonian Institute, was arrested at Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, charged with embezzling \$46,000 of the news that Behring Sea was clear as far Mrs. O. Bass, Mrs. Thornton Fell and funds of that institution. Carr, it is as the eye could see, and that the Mrs. B. Grimson; also Messrs. Porter

AORANGI ARRIVES FROM SOUTH SEAS

CAME IN AT EARLY HOUR THIS MORNING

Captain Melville, of New Zealand Ship ping Co., Going to England to Take Back New Turbine.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Owing to thick weather outside the Cape the Canadian-Australian liner Aorangi did not arrive at the outer wharf from Sidney, via Suva and Hono ulu, until 5 o'clock this morning. She was due vesterday. The officers report ed that the trip from the Antipodes was uneventful, the weather was exceedingly pleasant all the way, and the 200 passen-gers enjoyed the voyage greatly. Most of the passengers were bound for the East, and the United States, and went on with the ship to Vancouver at 8 clock. A number got off here and spent the day in the city viewing the various beauties of Victoria and its environs. The Aorangi brought very little reight on this trip.

The only passenger of note was Capt Melville, of the New Zealand Shipping Company, who is on his way to Engand to take over from the builders the fine turbine steamship which has been almost completed to the order of his

company. Captain Melville discussing the turbining of the steamship service of the Antipodean fleets said that the New Zealand Shinning Company never spared was probable that if the new steamer proved successful, and the captain had no doubt, from reports received, that it would, the New Zealand Steamship Com pany would place further orders with the British firms now making a specialty of uilding this modern class of vessel. The arrival of the new turbine steamer i awaited in New Zealand and Australia with great interest, there being, as yet, nothing of the kind in those waters. From passengers of the Aorangi i vas learned that there has been a slight mprovement in the industrial and comreial outlook, both in Australia and

New Zealand. One of the most interesting events recently in New Zealand was the visit of General William Booth, of the Salvation Army, and his reception by the Premier and government of the colony in the grounds of the government buildings. It was, so said some of the passengers, an extraordinary demonstration of en-thusiasm. New Zealand's big man, "Dick" Seddon, did the honors in proper style.

P. C. A. CO.'S NEW BOATS. A San Francisco dispatch says that pecifications have been prepared by the nion Iron Works to the order of the

Union Coast Steamship Company for two new passenger steamers that will be placed upon the route connecting that city with Victoria and Puget Sound ports. Bids for the construction of the vessels are soon to be called for. which the contents of this telegram were new steamers are to be 400 feet long, discussed. As well as he could remem-The vessels are each to have accommowitness what he meant by saying in the dations for 250 cabin and 198 steerage passengers.

ALERT'S ROUGH TRIP.

tian islands. Last season the Corwin through loss of blood, and Charles Wilson, who had received injuries in the back and legs by being knocked off a spring board by a wire rope that slipped off the root of a big stump.

Captain Johnston reports that his trip across the gulf was one of the roughest he ever experienced. The boat tossed about so much that the stove and all the galley furniture was pitched out or to the deck and the engine room was in danger of being flooded several times. The siphon would not work, and twice they had to stop to pump the engine oom clear of water.

R. W. Dunsmuir, president of the Pacific Towing Company, left Victoria on Sunday morning on board the tug Pilot, Capt. Scarf, to proceed to Prince of Wales Island, north coast of British Columbia, via Union wharf, on a very important mission.

Mr. Dunsmuir's company has been suc cessful in concluding an arrangement with the Copper Mount smelter, Prince is to be used by the owners in the lumof Wales Island, to convey all the coke required by that enterprising industry for an indefinite period, but, at all events for the remainder of the present year. The modus operandi will be as fol

ows: The Pilot on her north bound trip will tow either the barge Richard III or J. C. Potter, loaded with Union coke, to Prince of Wales Island, and returning tow back one or other of the big freight ers loaded with copper ore from Niblack Anchorage to Tacoma smelter. On her first trip north, under the new contract, the Pilot is taking up the barge Richard III. from Union Bay with a full cargo of

at Victoria about the 14th inst. with the barge J. C. Potter in tow, with copper ore from Niblack for Tacoma. The trip will henceforward be made regularly.

The new contract is a very importan ne for the Pacific Towing Company, whose energy in the coast towing business is attracting widespread attention.

NO ICE AT NOME.

ice, and the five passenger vessels en route north from Seattle will not likely be delayed in reaching their destination. A telegraph message received at the office of the Northwestern Steamship Company Monday morning brought the C. E. Bunting, Mrs. W. Carmichael, steamer Corwin had arrived June 2nd, and Sons, meat.

EVERYDAY

NECESSITIES FLOUR-"Ogilvie's" Royal Househld, per sack \$1.65 SUGAR-Vancouver Granulated, 20lb. sack \$1.30

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GARDEN TOOLS

LAWN MOWERS

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and was discharging. While the steamers Senator, Ohio, Olympia, Oregon and Victoria may encounter leaving Dutch Harbor, it is not thought that they will be forced to put back.

The ice is also said to be out at St.

Every

Last year the Corwin was the first I have only recollection, steamer to arrive at Nome, and the last | Deeper sorrow and dejection, Haslam's tug Alert tied up at Herst's to leave. The vessel sailed from Seattle wharf, Nanaimo, with two men aboard way 15th, going north by way of the inwho had been badly hurt at one of the logging camps on Jervis Inlet last Satthe coast until after leaving the Aleu-Of the joys of friendship ended,

The last of the large passenger steamers cleared from Seattle for the north My infirmities remind me, Sunday afternoon, when the steamer Victoria sailed, carrying 630 persons. It was the largest number to leave this Ah! how sad to look before us, season.

YUKON GOLD COMING. A special dispatch from Tacoma to the San Francisco Call says: "Dawson What to bloom we might have aided, will ship \$1,000,000 worth of gold dust And immortal garlands braided, white Horse has arrived. The vessels To the past go more dead faces, en route down the river are carrying two thousand tons of freight."

DOLLAR LINER. The new steamer Hazel Dollar, Captain Gow, built at Glasgow for the Robert Dollar Steamship Company of San Francisco, is expected to arrive this week, having sailed from Coronel on May 18th. On board are Mrs. Robert Dollar and daughter. The new steamer, one of the most modern on the Pacific,

ber trade between this coast and China. -Quite a number of Victorians were There are fewer to regret us, successful at the recent medical examination at McGill University. Among hem are A. E. McMicking, son of R. B. McMicking; J. W. B. Hanington, son of And its morning star climbs higher, Dr. E. B. C. Hanington, and A. R. Robertson. J. A. Briggs, of New Westminster, a brother of H. A. Briggs, formerly of this city, but now of Nelson, also

—A most enjoyable evening was spent by the members of Triumph Lodge, No. 16, I. O. G. T., on Monday, when the sisters entertained the brothers. Sister Griffin, Warne and Cook sang and Sister Wilkers recited in a most able manner. Some amusing competitions were got up by the ladies, during which it was found that the brothers were entertaining the

-At the regular monthly meeting o the Friendly Help Association the fol-lowing were cordially thanked for donations of clothing, etc.: Mrs. Gaudin, Mrs. Barnaby, Mrs. Gore, Mrs. Scott, Miss Watson, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Jas. Angus, Mrs. Jacobson, Mrs. Redfern, Mrs. W. D. McDougall, Mrs. Hardie, 21 Quebec street; Mrs. J. R. Anderson, Miss McGill, Mrs. P. A. Babbington, Mrs

EVERY YEAR.

I can win no new affection,

Of the ties that still might bind me

Every year. When the clouds grow darker o'er us, When we see the blossoms faded,

Every year. Every year: Everywhere the sad eyes meet us, In the evening's dusk they greet us,. Every year.

Every year, And we are seaward drifting, Every year; Old pleasures, changing, fret us, Every year, The living more forget us. Every year:

But the truer life draws nigher, Earth's hold on us grows slighter, And the heavy burden lighter, And the Dawn immortal brighter,

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith, of Salt Spring Island, are in the city for a couple of days. They are staying at the Victoria hotel.

CURTIS-At Vancouver, on June 6th, the wife of George D. Curtis, of a son. WELD-At Vancouver, on June 5th, the wife of Dr. Octavius Weld, of a daugh-ter.

MARRIED.

HENDERSON TEARE—At Vancouver, on June 6th, by Rev. W. H. Fräser, A. P. Henderson and Miss Kathieen M. A. Teare. GOWDY-RULE—On the 5th inst., at the Parsonage, by the Rev. Adams, David Gowdy to Mrs. Sarah Ann Rule, both of

DIED. MARTIN-in this city, at the residence of her son-in-law, W. H. Cullin, 7 Princess, street, James Bay, on Monday, June 5th, 1905, Mrs. Eliza Martin, aged 84 years, a native of County Tyrone, Ire-land:

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THE CITY MARKETS.

The advent of local strawberries in lerable quantities was the principal feature of the local markets during the past week. At first they were quoted at 25 cents a box, but since they have come down to 20 cents. There is a prospect, however, of a further drop of five ents before Saturday, and a few warm days will introduce the two for a quarter rule. New local potatoes also have made their apearance, and are being retailed at 4 cents a pound. The local fruits available have been augmented by cherries. They are sold for about 10 cents a pound. California fruit is coming in by every steamer, and apricots and peaches are in the greatest demand. Apart from these there are few changes to report, although sugar is showing signs of dropping in price. During the last few weeks a reduction of 12½ cents on the 100 pounds is notice-Other staple commodities remain very steady, and there are no indications of fluctuation

Appended are the quotations: Hungarian Flour-

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Pastry Flours-Snowflake, per sack Snowflake, per bbl. 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. Three Star, per sack Three Star, per bbl. Pratt's Coal Oil

B. C. Granulated, per 100 lbs.

Wheat, per ton Rolled Oats (B. & K.)

Hay (baled), per ton Straw, per bale Middlings, per ton Carrots, per 100 lbs.

Vegetables— Island Potatoes, 100 lbs. Island New Potatoes, per Ib .. California New Potatoes, Ib ..

Sweet Potatoes, per lu. Green Peas, per Ib. Cabbage, per Ib. Onions, silver skin, per Ib ... Rhubarb, per Ib. Beans (spring), per ID. Cucumbers (Cal.), per two .. Asparagus (local), per ID. ... Beans (spring), per ID. Cucumbers (Cal.), per two ... Watercress, per ID. ..

Asparagus (local), per Ib. Salmon, per 10. 121/90 Salmon, spring (smoked) Haddies, per ID. Cod, per 1b. Halibut, per 1b. Kippers, per ID. Bloaters, per Ib. Rock Cod Shrimps, per Ib.

Farm Produce-Fresh Island Eggs Butter (Delta Creamery) Best Dairy Best Dairy Butter (Cowichan Creamery). Butter (Victoria Creamery) .. Cheese (Canadian) Lard, per lb.

Oranges (navel), per doz Oranges (Tangerine), per doz. New Jordan Almonds (shell-

Valencia Almonds (shelled), Valencia Raisins, per lb. Sultana Raisins, per lb. Grapes (Australian), per 10. Strawberries (local), per Ib .. Strawberries (Hood River), Ib. Valencia Oranges, per doz... 25@ 40

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Pineapples, each Dressed Fowl, per Ib. Ducks, per lb. Geese, per Ib. Turkey (Island), per Ib. Turkey (Eastern), per lb. ... 22@

WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Potatoes, per ton\$ Island Potatoes, per Ib. Onions (Australian), per 10 Onions (Californian), per ID Carrots, per 100 lbs. 1.75 | Cabbage, per 100 lbs. 6.75 Cucumbers, per doz. (hot house) 1.75 Tomatoes (hot house), per ID. -6.75 Bananas, per bunch 2.75@ 3.25 Oranges (seedlings) 2.75@ 3.00 6.75 Dry Figs, per 10. 61/20 71/2 Walnuts, per lb. 6.78 Grape Fruit, per box 1.75 Apples (Oregon), per box Apples (Goldstream Ranch), box 2.25@ 2.50

1.75 Rhubarb (outdoor), per ID. Grapes (Australian), per ID. Strawberries (Hood River), 24 Strawberries (local), per 24 lbs. Plums (California), per crate.. Apricots, per crate Peaches, per box Asparagus (local), per Ib. Butter (creamery), per Ib. Eggs (ranch), per doz. Chickens, per lb. Ducks, per ID. Hay, per ton Oats, per ton

Peas (field), per ton Barley, per ton

Beer, per 10.

Mutton, per Tb.

Pork, per ID.

FULL COURT CASES.

The Appeals Which Are Being Heard in Vancouver This Week.

The Full court is sitting at Vancouver this week with a long list of appeals to dispose of. The first case which came before their Lordships on Tuesday was Tanghe vs. Morgan, which was heard by Chief Justice Hunter, Mr. Justice 4 Irving and Mr. Justice Martin.

This was an appeal from the judgment of Mr. Justice Morrison and a jury sitting on the case in Rossland in December last. At the time Tanghe sued Morgan for \$10,000 damages. The jury awarded \$1,500, and now Mr. Morgan is appealling against the decision. The case is really the offspring of another case which was heard in the last no right to do, and as soon as the court reversed the gold commissioner's decistory of the gold commissioner's decistory o ion and confirmed his own claim, Tanghe of very considerable proportions.

ing for the appellant Morgan.

Mr. Macdonald in opening, stated the circumstances that led to Tanghe's arrest. He said that Tanghe had previ-28 he heard, however, that the Lucky Jack 30 Company had been blasting there, and 30 by their operations had spread some gold over the surface, he came back and 20 gold over the surface, he came dark and 15 staked a claim above theirs. Mr. Mor-gan, the manager of the Lucky Jack 20 Company, objected to this proceeding,

> side of the case. posed of is as follows: First of May Mining Co. vs. Cariboo Timber & Sawmills; Hiss vs. Hambly;
> Harwood vs. Cameron; Nagle vs. Harbor Lumber Co.; Vancouver, Westminster & Yukon Railway vs. Sam Kee;
> levy extra faxation on account of cerhave been light rains recently Wollard vs. Burnaby; Ashwell vs. tain misstatements said to have been have had a marked effect on the grain Reade; Duncan vs. Tobin; Carswell Co. made by the officials of the company.

obertson vs. Brown; Housley vs. B.
Sugar Refining Co.; Le Roi Mining Co. vs. Kirkup. Probably no case on the docket is f greater interest than the appeal of the Provincial Medical Association against the decision of Mr. Justice Morrison last fall affirming Dr. Telford in the posses-

ervan; Milne vs. Yorkshire Guarantee

sion of his medical certificate. A case of provincial interest is that of the Le Roi Mining Company vs.

A Telephone For Every Farm

Sir Willian Mulock's Object Becomes Clear.

Ottawa, April 22.-The special com- in a modest way, giving useful service nittee on telephones has held about a at low rates, and earning a dividend dozen sittings, and in an ordinary session would attract widespread interest

It is working with great energy, it is

will take. At the opening of the inquiry, the speada, and will repay the readiness of and for which they pay a low rate. ernment operation of telephones.

far brought out, first, the extent to which 45.00 the telephone has been seized upon by 28.00 the farming population; and, second, the 8 enormous possibilities which lie before 11 this department of the industry. "A telephone in every farmhouse," is Sir William Mulock's goal. Ontario has not made as extensive use of the rulal tele phone as have several European countries, and a number of the states of the American Union; yet it is safe to say that the ordinary town-dweller will be the wires of the rural telephone. One reason for this is that the town-dweller, for the most part, is restricted to doing business with the Bell company. That corporation, according to a formidable mass of testimony, at the outset treated the rural business with indifference; then showed hostility towards the spontane-ous and independent efforts of localities to provide themselves with this convenience, and still preserves a difficult and rather impracticable attitude towards the there are about one thousand families, problem of the farmers' telephone.

The Independent Concerns.

There were 91 independent telephones in Canada in 1904. These are distribut-

brought action against Morgan for mali- Bellechasse company, by a policy of vig-

to have been almost unconscious, though vice as a municipal service,

Cheapness of Operation.

Next to the extent to which the teleeliciting remarkable evidence, and the phone has invaded the countryside con temper of its chairman and of the majority of its members is such as to achieved. The municipal telephones of foreshadow the taking of an extremely Port Arthur and Fort William turnish important step forward in administra- interesting instances of this, with their tion. Its work is far from complete; rates of \$12 a year for residences and for instance, the representatives of the \$24 for business places. Another muni-Bell Telephone Company, against which cipal system is installed in Neepawa, a rolling fire of testimony has been di-where the rates are \$10 and \$20. Purerected, have not yet been heard in their defence. The evidence brought forward, rates are charged abound. In some of however, has been sufficient to give one these rates of from \$5 to \$10 a year are a good idea of the present position of charged. In others payment of a lump telephone affairs in Canada and to en-able a fairly close guess to be hazarded gives the subscriber his telephone free, as to the course which the committee but for certain slight charges. One fact indeed, which has been brought out, is the wealth of devices for co-operation cial agent engaged by the committee, In some Western states, for example, a Mr. Francis Dagger, submitted a re-number of small co-operative farmers' markably interesting memorandum on companies will centre in a town, where comparative telephone rates and systems. deals with conditions outside of Can- change, in the benefits of which all share, every citizen who is really interested in cther phase of the matter is that where the subject. Speaking broadly, in con- cheapness is an object, a fairly satisfact tinental Europe the telephone service, in general, is remarkably cheap. In the United States, during the last decade, an extraordinary advance has been made as exceedingly unsatisfactory, but those in the supply of cheap, independent tele- who use them seem satisfied, and their phones. In addition, Mr. Dagger adduced a number of exceedingly interesting facts relative to municipal and governments be denied. It also has come out manager of the Bellechasse, and several dent. allied companies in Quebec, demonstrat-Perhaps the most impressive facts so ed convincingly that he could rent tele

Bell Company Provoked Resentment. Almost every independent company

has testified to the extreme irritation produced by their exclusion from railway stations. The absence and long distance privileges, though felt, does not cause a very great amount of annoyance outside of the towns. To the prosperous farmer, however, communication with a farming districts are being threaded by railway station is a very great convenience, and it is safe to say that this par ticular piece of strategy of the Bell com pany will cost it dear in the intense re sentment which it has provoked. That bitterness appears in almost every quar ter of Canada, and impresses one as a political factor of some importance.

A point to which the attention of the committee has been directed is the en-ormous possibilities of telephone extenion. In Fort William and Port Arthur, and there are 763 residence telephones. stances in the twin towns; local patriotism has been stimulated to an extreme "I am convinced that my poor dead wife

These facts bring prominently before brought action against Morgan for mancious prosecution. In the present appeal,
A. H. MacNeil, K. C., of Rossland, is
counsel for Tanghe, while J. A. Macdonald, K. C., also of Rossland, is appearing for the appellant Morgan.

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Mr. Macdonald in opening, stated the can Telegraph Company, of Kingston, in the reach of residents in a municipal after working up a considerable rural ity through machinery to be established ously been over the ground, but decided business, has virtually surrendered to by the municipality itself. There would that it was not worth staking. When the Bell company, and operates, in ac- be a practical difficulty in the way of ordance with an agreement with that the government of Canada establishing company, over an area ranging from telephones in every man's house, keeping up repairs, collecting rates, and so
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Apples (local), per box 1.75@ 2.00 Tanghe arrested and prosecuted for the lowing to the high charges demanded. 25@ 50 theft of the quartz. Morgan denied that Next, the local farmers and storekeepers municipality in turn would deal with the united and started a system of their individuals as ratepayers, and here 30@ 40 had, and affirms that he prosecuted within his legal rights at the time.

30@ that and affirms that he prosecuted own, usually fairly efficient and exceedingly cheap. Thereupon the Bell comittee item for telephone service, the same as Yesterday Mr. MacNeill presented his side of the case.

The remaining list of cases to be disposed of is as follows:

Lee vs. Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co.;

First of May Mining Co. vs. Carboo petition. Several instances were related possible of trunk lines and long distance connection, sometimes threatening competition. Several instances were related trunk lines and long distance service. Goldfields Co.; Clay vs. Allen; in re Tel-ford; Yinaca vs. McKee Consolidated; forced the local company to sell out. Hill vs. Kinman; Kinman vs. Canadian Other cases are now on record where

Spencer; Sherwin-Williams Co. vs. A bill was passed during the last session The fruit outlook is also good. Cherries of the legislature, with the avowed la-Securities Corporation; Martin & tention of making it possible for assessors to do this very thing.

> BACK FROM INTERIOR. Crops Are Looking Well in the Okan-agan District, Says R. M. Palmer.

ing against a decision giving Mr. Kirkup, who is assessor, the right to open up the old assessment of the company and out the province are looking well. There is seepage enough from the mountains to furnish out the province are looking well. There

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seems to have been about the only crop which has suffered in the interior, and there will be a shortage of that fruit. There is a good deal of preparation being made for fruit growing in that part of the province. Settlers are continually going in and increasing the area of orchards. Near Vernon an experiment is being tried with respect to planting some dry benches with fruit 198 and obtain an assurance in writing from R. M. Palmer, of the department of trees. Those interested are very hopethem that this feature of their business will of the Le Roi Mining Company vs. agriculture, has recently returned from ful of success. The intention is to dis-kirkup, in which the company is appeal the interior. He visited the Okanagan pense with irrigation on these benches,

Handsome Building to Be Erected Im-

Dr. Garesche has undertaken the construction of a new brick and stone buildposite the Roman Catholic Bishop's palace, between Douglas and Blanchard streets, for Messrs. Troup and Sipple, who will use the premises for a motor car garage. The work is to be rushed lessees to open their business as early possible to cater to this summer's

The building is to be 60x35 feet, and will have special accommodation for the class of work for which it is intended. Underneath there will be a drainage system on the most approved plan to allow of motor cars being washed, the soiled water thus being caught and con-

veyed to the proper outlet. In a convenient part of the building will be the lathe and machine shop, where all kinds of repairs necessary for the upkeep of motor cars in a state of efficiency will be found. In addition, all kinds of accessories will be kept in stock for the use of automobilists.

The lessees of the garage have been promised already a large amount of upport from the users of those vehicles in the city. Owners of automobiles will be able to store their cars at the garage at a low rental, and there they will be looked after by experts, and any repairs can be executed without delay, while the important operation of washing and cleaning up the machines after long runs vill be in the hands of persons trained to the work.

finished and ready for occupation within the space of a few weeks.

INQUIRY ENDED. Verdict Rendered With Respect to the Fire at Powder Works.

The inquiry into the fire at the Giant Powder Company's Works, Telegraph bay, was concluded on Wednesday. Under the act the duty of the jury was that the cost of a first class service is to consider whether the fire had been low. Dr. Demers, the exceedingly clever kindled by design, negligence or by accikindled by design, negligence or by acci-

After hearing the evidence of various ed convincingly that he could rent tele-phones to farmers at \$12 a year, and reap a substantial profit.

jury:
"From the evidence adduced we find that the cause of the fire was a spark from the furnace flue, the result of gross hegligence on the part of the manage ment in not having a properly-fitted spark-catcher on the said flue. We would recommend that the government nspector see that the regulations in regard to powder works be strictly carried out and further that the company provide a night watchman.'

HOCH SENTENCED.

Will Be Hanged on Friday, June 23rd-Declares He Is Innocent.

Chicago, June 3 .- Johan Hoch, convicted wife murderer and confessed bigamist, was sentenced by Judge Kersten to be hanged on June 23rd. Only a few persons were in court when the sentence was pronounced The passing of sentence came after dramatic scene in court. Hoch forgave the Thus the number of telephones is three prosecutors, the jurors, the people, and the quarters the number of families. To many witnesses who testified against him some extent there are special circum and asked that God have mercy on their

Full court, and which attracted great interest, when it was decided that Tanghe, who was then the defendant, had the right to stake a placer claim above the famous Lucky Jack. Tanghe had been arrested by Morgan's request, and prosecuted for taking ore off the claim which the gold commissioner said he had which the gold commissioner said he had we represent the court asked if Hoch had anything to say the court asked why sentence should not be pronounced. Hoch replied:

"Judge, I am willing to die to-night if I

ered his face and he was very pale. Judge Kersten said:

"The court has no doubt that this man

Ottawa, 13th May, 1905.

Re Messenger Services in Cities. In consequence of the recent growth of messenger services in cities it is necessary to call attention to the fact that the Postmaster-General has the sole and exclusive right under the Post Office Act of conveying, receiving, collecting, sending and de-livering letters in Canada, and that, according to the opinion of the Department of Justice, the term "letters" covers everything in the shape of written personal communications, and includes accounts and even circulars when sent in closed covers. There is a penalty of \$20 for every violation of this provision.

The regulations on the subject are fully contained in section 198 of the Postal regulations, page xxxiil. of the Postal Guide. The postmaster is requested to investigate and report as to: 1. The number of such messenger ser

2. The number of persons employed. 3. The exact nature of the business being carried on, and as to whether, in the postmaster's opinion, any feature of such business amounts to an infringement on the post office. In the latter case the postmaste should call the attention of the promoters or managers to the provisions of section

be discontinued. D. A. Cameron, of Spokane, is in the city business of importance. He is among duce large numbers who are expected a Conservative. those staying at the Vernon.

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on account of its terrible effects, blood disease is called the king of all diseases, may be either hereditary or contracted; so while it may not be a crime to have e disease, it is a crime to permit it to remain in the system. It may manifest helf in the form of Scrofula, Eczema, rheumatic pains, stiff or swollen joints, thiness of the skin, eruptions or blotches, ulcars in the mouth or on the tongue, re throat, falling out of hair, diserdered stomach, and a general depression of e system. If you have any of these symptoms don't neglect yourself. You have time to lose. Beware of "old fogy" treatment—beware of mineral poisons—ware of Quacks and Fakirs. OUR THEW METHOD TREATMENT guaranteed to cure this disease, never to return. Bank Bonds will protect you it treatment is not injurious in any way, but reaches the very root of the disease deliminates all poison from the system. The symptoms of disease gradually sappear. The blood becomes pure and enriched, the whole system is cleansed de purified, and the patient feels prepared anew for the duties and the pleasures

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CHARMING CONCERT.

Victoria Amateurs Entertain a Large and Delighted Audience at Barracks.

On Tuesday evening in the Fives Court be found here is being prepared by Secat Work Point barracks the entertain-retary Cuthbert, who has this undertakment in behalf of the funds of the his recent trip to Oregon Mr. Cuthbert Church of St. Joseph, Esquimalt, was arranged for space in one of the principal given by the Military Musical Society, buildings sufficiently large to allow the and a talented party of Victoria ladies contraction of a booth suitable for such ceived the following communication from and a talented party of Victoria ladies and gentlemen. The entertainment was a display. It is in a most favorable le-

Work Point garrison.

titled to the warmest praise.

The Frenchman, portrayed by Master Harold Garnett, according to natives of every possible manner in making the dis France who were present, could hardly have been improved upon by a veteran character artist. His pronounciation of the splendid sport to be enjoyed on Vanthe extremely difficult accent was perfect. Basil Prior as Mr. Stump, the mens of local game, fish and birds. painter, was also exceedingly good; Miss H. Lombard as Stump's niece, charmed all with her clever interpretation of her lines, which were not the easiest in the piece; Master Eric Hardie as Tom, the domestic, showed decided ability; Miss Dorothy Sehl as Mrs. Stump maintained her well-earned reputation for clever ness as an amateur actress.

PREPARING EXHIBIT.

Victoria and Vancouver Tourist Associa tions Arranging Display For Portland Fair.

Arrangements have been made by the Victoria and Vancouver Tourists Associations to establish a bureau of information at the Portland exposition in order that literature describing the at- the council. tractions of British Columbia may be

to come from the Eastern States and Canada to extend their trip as far as this

Not only will pamphlets on Victoria and Vancouver be circulated, but a neat exhibit representing the agricultural products of this province and the game to under the auspices of the commanding cation, being next to that of the C. P. R., officer and staff, and the ladies of the which company is exhibiting a model of

The musical portion of the programme was presented in the opening half, then came the little comedy, 'A Model Wife," of minerals, grains, fruits, grasses and which quite took the audience by storm, native woods. In gathering such a colso cleverly was it acted. Several boys lection he is being assisted by the miniswere in the cast, and their work is enand the provincial secretary, all of whom have expressed a willingness to assist in play creditable. It has been decided in

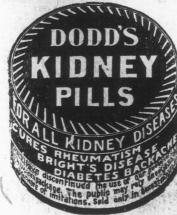
Mr. Cuthbert states that the exhibit is almost ready for shipment. He is engaged making all the arrangements, and when everything is fully prepared will leave for Portland, accompanied by Mr. Flumerfelt, secretary of the Vancouver

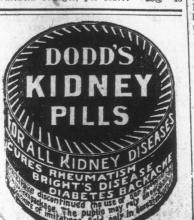
association. It is announced that the Vancouver asspecially for distribution at the fair.

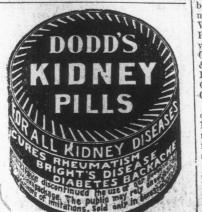
CONGDON'S APPOINTMENT.

Ottawa, May 7.—In the House to-day, in reply to Dr. Thompson, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that Mr. Congdon was appointed legal adviser to the Yukon council. He would not be allowed to practice nor would he have a seat on

Dr. Thompson made a long speech on distributed among eastern and other visi-tors. It is hoped by this means to in-independent in politics though in heart







DELEGATION WAITS UPON CITY COUNCIL

Corporation Barrister Makes His Report Relative to Expenditure on Heywood Ave. Sidewalk.

Before the regular meeting of the city council Monday evening a deputation from the board of trade waited upon the Mayor and aldermen requesting am for purpose of enabling municipal corporations of enabling municipal corporations to make essential trade of the formula o Mayor and aldermen requesting an answer with respect to the building of Rock Bay bridge. President Pit's, Secretary Elworthy, Lindley Crease, Simon Leiser, James Muirhead, Capt. Grant Municipal Clauses Act. It appears that and others were present as members of

the delegation. The committee expressed a fear that the bridge would not be builf. The council assured the delegation that it had not given up its intention of building the bridge. There were points connected with the scheme, however, which required careful consideration before proceeding. There was a question as to the city's right to construct the bridge with- informs me that the roadway has not been out the permission of the Dominion gov-

The meeting of the council was given up largely to routine work. A letter city barrister upheld the contention of J. S. Helmcken that the Heywood avenue sidewalk could not be constructed upon the local improvement

The postmaster-general wrote informing the council that a telephone commit-tee had been appointed to inquire into the subject, and asking for information of various kinds and recommendations

from the council on the subject. Ald. Stewart did not think the city council could as such give any information different from that of any private individual. He moved that the city clerk be asked to furnish all the neces-

sary information.
Ald. Fullerton thought it well to nequaint the minister with the fact that the city council had placed itself on record in favor of public ownership of telephones in connection with the Fernie

controversy.

The motion of Ald. Stewart carried. The deputy minister of marine and fisheries wrote with respect to the fore-shore rights on Rock Bay, asking a series of questions in relation to the status of property on the bay. This was

The school trustees forwarded the re solution passed at the last meeting rela-tive to and protesting against the reduc-pants of boathouses a lease of property

Ald. Oddy moved in favor of acquainting the school board with the fact that proceed in the matter.

The city solicitor also wrote forward-

Ald. Fullerton said that as he understood it this same question had come up at a previous time and the council got the worst of it. There was no use going against the trustees if that was the case. Ald. Hall said the cases were entirely

The motion of Ald. Oddy was carried. The board of trade wrote forwarding a resolution relative to the reported in-

trade be informed that the council was reopening of the water troughs in favor of a full-raid fire department, and that there would be an allowance

in rates of insurance if the paid fire department were organized. Ald. Hanna said that as he understood as follows: it the board of trade doubted whether this reduction was to be made even if a full-paid department were in force

Ald. Hall moved in favor of referring this question to the streets, bridges and the board of trade could then be heard before that committee. He believed it was likely that the rates would be reduced, but it was wise to have the fullest

Ald. Hanna's amendment to refer the question to the streets, bridges and sewers committee and hear the committee

The Melrose Company asked for Broad street, and that the cement sidewalk should be removed now to facili-

Chas, Stevens, mayor of Kamloons wrote advising the organization of the various municipalities for protective pur-poses in connection with legislative matters. He advised a meeting for organization purposes at New Westminster during the Dominion exhibition. To this Mayor Keary, of New Westminster, had rpressed his approval.

Ald. Hanna asked the opinion of the

Mayor on the subject. Worship thought it would be a good thing. On motion of Ald. Hanna it was de-

cided to acquaint the writer with the fact that the council favored the pro-The Albion Iron Works asked for a

reduction in sewerage rentals in consequence of the works being little used now. This was referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee.

Thos. C. Sorby made a proposition to supply maps of the harbor for the public library. This was referred to the library commissioners.

Olivera Johnson complained of a cow belonging to him having been injured while in pound. It was decided to ask the pound-

keeper to report on the subject. The city barrister reported as follows with respect to Heywood avenue:

W. J. Dowler, Esq., Clerk Municipal Council. Victoria. B. C .: Sir:-Re proposed cement sidewalk, Hey

wood avenue. I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your request herein for an opinion as to the power of the council to construct a cement sidewalk on Heywood avenue, under the provisions of the Local Improve

ment General By-Law. In reply, I beg to state that, in my opinion, the council doe power in question. My reasons for such opinion are as follows: Berlin, June 6.-Chancellor Von Bue The corporation cannot levy assessment low has been created a prince by Emapon private property for park improve- peror William.

ments unless authorized by statute, and a oads or streets does not carry power to issess for such purpose. The right to levy assessments being purely of statutory crea on, it necessarily follows that where

statute provides only for the improvemen of streets, alleys and highways, etc., no other public grounds can be improved at the expense of the property owners. Subsection 2 of section 245 of the Municipal ness. The matron reported the receipt Clauses Act empowers the council to assess, of the following donations for May, Clauses Act empowers the council to assess, levy and collect under the local improvement system inter alla "for paving any Mrs. Van Tassel, rhubarb; Weiler Bros., not extend so as to include improvements and cate; Mrs. W. Wilson, carpets and clothing; S. P. C. A., per made to a public park, the title of which is Mr. Huggett, magazines; Mr. Sangster, vested in the corporation as trustee for the magazines; Mrs. Myers, 95 Toronto

some years ago a road was graded over the land now known as Heywood avenue, and that corporate moneys were expended thereon. This expenditure, while nominally made | tional debt of \$48 for extra | lin in reality for the benefit of private land owners whose property abutted thereon These private land owners have ever since that period enjoyed the conveniences and informs me that the roadway has not been constructed a sufficient length of time to entitle these private land owners to acquire a prescriptive right of user of such road-

perty, even if a prescriptive ever could be acquired in the premises. The corporation have the power to abilish the roadway in question and convert the land into flower gardens, or to construct buildings thereon for the "zoo," and to

way, as a means of access to their pro-

private property and the park. The corporation also possesses the power to restrict public entrance to the park to specific points. Under these powers, i seems to me that the remedy is very muc in the hands of the corporation. If a right of access to the private property in question is shut off from the park side, a road or street would have to be constructed over the private lands adjoining the park boundary. It is a noticeable fact that in most cities a public highway adjoins and ounds the territorial boundaries of pub-

lic parks just outside such boundaries. Apparently the private owners in question All the ambassadors and ministers now have conceived an erroneous idea, that Hey- in London with the staffs of the emwood avenue must be maintained as a roadway for such advantages as their properties may derive therefrom.

W. J. TAYLOR.

This was referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee. The city solicitor wrote forwarding a tion of the appropriation for school pur- along Dallas road. It was agreed that the rental would be merely nominal. The city solicitor was instructed to

ing the agreement in connection with the Ordano property. It was decided to affix the corporation seal to the agree-

It was decided to inform the petitioners relative to a larger main on Toronto street that this would have to stand over

for another year.

The city veterinary surgeon, Dr. Hamilton, reported that there was no con-tagious disease among the horses in the crease in insurance rates.

Ald. Oddy moved that the board of city at present, and recommended the

It was decided to comply with the renmendation. The report of the streets, bridges and | Speakers of the House of Commons. sewers committee was adopted. It was

Gentlemen:-Your streets, bridges and sewers committee, having considered the undermentioned subjects, beg to submit A the following resolutions for adoption by

the council, namely: Resolved, That the sum of \$200 be voted for the purpose of assisting in defraying the expenses of the representatives from th's city to Bisley.

Resolved, That the Tourist Association be informed that upon a more minute ex- into womanhood. She is at a crisis, and amination by the city engineer into the con- if she is to be a healthy, happy woman, ditions prevailing at the bay on the Dallas she must develop rightly now. She must road, where it is proposed to erect a coffernot be pale, sunken-eyed, sallow, languid dam to provide an enclosed area of salt and bloodless at this time. She must poden crossing into their property on coad street, and that the cement side-coad street side coad of this previous estimate. She must have additional strength and rich, pure engineer finds that the work will cost the sum of \$792 instead of his previous estimate. tate the architect's work. The request of \$400, and that if the Tourist Association is willing to make up the difference, namely,

\$392, the work will be proceeded with. Resolved, That a box drain be laid down blood, that brings strength on Spring road, at an estimated cost of \$51. organ in the body, and the glow

Resolved. That the purchasing agent be firms for the work and articles of furniture building, in their report of the 29th ultimo. iron pipes before enforcement of the new

Accounts to the amount of \$4.974.78 were ordered to be paid. Tenders for the purchase of grass a the cemetery were received as follows

O. Johnson, \$22.50; N. A. McDonald, \$30, and W. G. Henley, \$27.50. The tender of the highest bidder, N. A. McDowell, was accepted. The new Pound By-Law was read a

first time. It was decided to request members of the Automobile Club to attend the meeting of the council to discuss the Automo

bile By-Law. The council then adjourned.

VON BUELOW A PRINCE.

DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED By Ladies' Committee of B. C. Protestant Orphanage-Meeting Monday.

The ladies' committee of the B. C. rotestant Orphanage held their regular neeting Monday afternoon, and trans acted a considerable quantity of busibenefit of the public.

It is to be noted that in the province of shoes, stockings, clothing; Mrs. Smart,

The special committee having in under the guise of park improvements, was | which was approved and ordered paid. Two applications for adopting a boy and one for the services of a girl were

referred to the special committee.

It was decided to hold the annual pound party at the home on Wednesday, June 28th, and a committee of the whole was appointed to arrange details Accounts amounting to \$115.28 were

ordered to be paid,
Mrs. Wm. Scowcroft and Mrs. J. A Van Tassell were appointed visitors for June. There were present at the meeting: Mrs. W. F. McCulloch in the chair; and Mesdames Bishop, Shake-speare, Higgins, Toller, Scowcroft, Spragge, Huckell, Andrews, Hutcheson, fence along the division line between the private property and the park.

Munsie, Fell, MacTavish, Van Tassell, Wilson, Milne, Crow Baker, Todd, Berridge and Miss Aubin.

KING ALPHONSO

Opens Long Programme of Engagements-Received Ambassadors at Buckingham Palace.

London, June 6 .- The King of Spain diplomatic corps at Buckingham palace. ed of steel beams and cement. bassys and legations attended.

by a detachment of Horse Guards, proceeded to attend the celebration of mass at the Roman Catholic cathedral at Westminster. There was some excitement on the way there caused by members of the escort being thrown owing horses slipping on the wet asphalt.

THE SPEAKER'S RESIGNATION. The Premier and Leader of Opposition Express Regret.

London, June 6 .- At this afternoon's session of the House of Commons, William Court Gully officially announced his resignation on the ground of ill-health, of the Speakership, which he bad held for a decade. Premier Balfour and Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman made brief speeches of regret, after which the premier announced that to-morrow he would introduce a resolution praying the King to elevate Mr. Gully to the peerage, as is customary in the case of retiring

PALE, FEEBLE GIRLS

GREAT RESPONSIBILITY RESTS ON MOTHERS OF GROW-ING GIRLS

A great and serious responsibility rests upon every mother whose daughter is passing the threshold of girlhood lutely certain way to get new rich, health-giving blood, and that is through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Every pill helps to make rich- life-giving Resolved, That sketch No. A of the pro-posed building for use as a Home for the sands of pale, anaemic girls in all parts Aged and Infirm, as submitted by the of Canada have been made well and architect appointed by the corporation, be strong through the use of Dr. Williams approved, and the architect requested to Pink Pills. Mrs. Rachel Johnson, Hemfurnish an elevation plan corresponding to ford, N. S., says: "As a result of overstudy in school, the health of my daughter, Ellen, became greatly impaired. She and supplies recommended by the library aches. She had no appetite, and notwithstanding all we did for her in the way of medical treatment, her suffering Villiams' Pink Pills."

and backaches, rheumatism, neuralgia, kidney troubles, and a host of other ail-

HANDSOME ADDITION TO CITY'S BUSINESS BLOCKS

Latest Structure Near Law Courts Made to Harmonise with Surrounding Buildings.

Another splendid building has been added to the number which are designed to cater especially to the wants of the Victoria firms desiring modern and elegantly appointed offices, either single or en suite. This is the new Chancery Chambers in Langley street, next to the law courts, and very handsomely setting off, balancing, as it were, the law chambers on Bastion and Langley, at the

The Chancery Chambers building was designed by F. M. Rattenbury, who was also the designer of the law chambers. The new block is built much after the same general plan, and the exterior has been made to conform to a large extent with the outside appearance of the law chambers. The outside of the chancery chambers is of Seattle white pressed brick, giving a very handsome and strikng as well as attractive aspect. The building is three-stories in height, but owing to the skilful arrangement of the stairways the ascent is easy, and hardly be noticed, even by the most portly risitor. The absence of that modern adjunct, the elevator, will hardly call for emark on the part of those who have ccasion to frequent the chancery cham-

hard and soft, and the effect is exceed-ingly pleasing. At the first landing in the main stairway is a very fine window of leaded glass, after the barional, or Elizabethan pattern, which gives a decidedly distingue effect to the front of the building. Each office and suite is provided with a J. & J. Taylor, Toronto, opened a long programme of engage-ments to-day with the reception of the are absolutely fireproof, being construct-

Every floor has its own series of lavatory accommodations, fitted up in the latest style with every modern improve-Subsequently King Alphonso, escorted ment. In the basement is the furnace vault, whence is supplied to the whole building its hot water heating. The light-

ing is electric throughout. On the first of June the new building was thrown open to the occupancy of tenants, and such well-known firms as Pooley, Luxton & Pooley, Fell & Gregory, Harold Grant, and Gore & Mc-Pooley, Gregor, the latter of whom are the owners of the building, entered into posses-

Messrs. Gore & McGregor occupy a uite of rooms on the top story, specially lesigned for their wants. The ceiling is ced by a great cupola light, which sheds a flood of illumination on the draughting tables below, and so facili-tates the work of the draughtsmen to an incalculable extent. It is expected that by the end of June the wohle building

The Chancery Chambers were erected upon the site of a number of old cottages which formerly stood on the old Langley property, Langley street and Chancery lane. The improvement and transforma-tion in the appearance of the locality may be marked without eye strain. The contractors for the new building were Messrs. Smith & Lang, and the approxi-

mate cost was \$16,000. As one result of the immense improveof Langley street and Chancery lane, the famous old Boomerang restaurant and inch rooms is soon to undergo radical alteration. In fact the owners of that minds that a new building is the only proper way to keep step with the march of improvement all around them, and the arrangements for the erection of this building will be completed this week, when the plans will be adopted. It is intimated that although the new Boomerang building will be in every sense thoroughly up-to-date, the old-fashioned interior which has been so much prized by all Victorians who have frequented this typical gathering place. will be preserved as or yore. There are also rumors to the effect that this will started by the erection of the new Chan-

cery Chambers.

Bad Roads Responsible for Slow Pro-

gress of the Automobiles North Platte, Neb., May 30 .- "Any bad roads?" "Yes, every foot of the instructed to invite bids from local business grew extremely nervous, was pale and way." Such was the greeting and anthin, and suffered from most severe head- swer between James W. Abbott, of the office of public roads inquiry, and Dwight B. Huss, driver of "Old Scout," continued, and I began to feel that her the little seven horse-power Oldsmobile, Resolved, That the city solicitor be requested to report as to the terms and conditions upon which the Sayward Lumber Company is occupying Constance street and the foreshore of Rock Bay.

Resolved, That time limit given plumbing firms for disposal of their old stock of cast help her I sent for a supply. After the limit of the new York-Portland transconting in the New York-Portland transconting in the New York-Portland transconting the report of the New York-Portland transconting in the New York-Portland transconting the report of the New York-Portland transconting in the New York-Portland transconting the report of the New York-Portland transconting the report of the New York-Portland transconting in the New York-Portland transconting the Ne columes for the wonderful merit of Dr. station promises clear weather from now Villiams' Pink Pills."

On, as there are no more storms in sight,"

The new blood which Dr. Williams' Huss and Wigle in "Old Scout" have Pink Pills actually makes, is the whole made very slow progress, yet are fully ecret of their great power to cure dis- seventy miles ahead of their rivals, eases. That is the reason these pills cure Megargel and Stanchfield, in anaemia, heart palpitation, headaches Steady," who were last heard fr who were last heard from at Grand Island.

kidney troubles, and a host of other ail.

In telling of their run Huss says: "I ments due to bad blood and weak nerves, don't think Wigle and I ever put in a ments due to bad blood and weak nerves.
But be sure you have the genuine with the full name, "Dr. Welliams' Pink Pills for Pale People," on the wrapper around each box. If in doubt, write around each box. If in doubt, write make matters worse it commenced to make matters worse it commenced to make matters worse it commenced to the commenced of white men. Uganda, firect to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., make matters worse it commenced to Brockville, Ont., and the pills will be rain very hard. We walked two miles home for thousands of white men. Uganda, portals, 9 bombardiers, 2 trumpeters, 9

RICHEST BOY IN WORLD.

other side of the law courts. inancial world.

ill be in occupation.

ment which has taken place at the corner if he would not agree to meet a comelebrated hostelry have made up their

NEW YORK-PORTLAND RACE.

using the pills for less than a month, we Roads Convention at Portland, June effect a settlement with the State street regulations as to size of same, be extended saw that her vigor was returning, and 21st, says that more rain has fallen in stores, but nohing dfinite was accom- grooves are 18 in number and of uniform in less than three months her health was the section traversed by the racers dur-fully restored. Considering the fact that ing the past week than the whole aver-portant meeting of the truck drivers ing block" pattern, and its axis is about she had been ill for two years, and that doctor's treatment did her not one particle of good, I think her cure speaks than yesterday, but the weather bureau than yesterday, but the weather bureau

were literally soaked with mud, and both were badly chilled. When we reached Lexington we succeeded in purchasing some new clothes and hip boots and started on. We had gone but three miles further when we slid into a ditch and it took four men besides ourselves to get 'Old Scout' out. I think yesterday was the climax of any day thus far. We reached Cozad at 6.30 o'clock, still rain rain poured in torrents. 'Old Steady' was reported 30 miles in the rear. We left Cozad at 8 o'clock this morning and cceeded in getting to Gothenberg. After zig-zagging around all afternoon crossing and recrossing the river, we reached North Platte, where Mr. Abbott

Adopted Son of William Zeigler Wil Come Into Possession of Thirty Million Dollars.

New York, June 6 .- The American

"By the terms of the Zeigler will filed yesterday at the Surrogate's court 14year-old William Zeigler will come into the possession of \$30,000,000, or an inome of \$125,000 a month. By the time he reaches his majority this immense fortune will no doubt be very much larger, and he will be a factor in the

"Young Zeigler is the adoptetd son of he late William Zeigler, the millionaire baking powder manufacturer known as the banker of several North Pole expeditions and who died recently in his country home at Noroto, Conn. The boy's lionaire. His mother died when he was rapidly increasing staff, and also for the an infant and there being several other children, Wm. Zeigler begged to be allowed to adopt the baby, who had been ated that this meant a very important named for him. His wish was granted addition to the business of Victoria, and little William Brandt, now Zeigler, It is now learned that the Brita

thus became the richest boy in the world. "The will, which is dated March 31st. 1905, practically gives the entire Zeigler fortune to this boy. To his widow, ship ore from the big properties on Matilda Zeigler, he gave an annuity of Howe Sound to Crofton, either direct or \$50,000 for life and the use of both his via Victoria, and that the amount of town houses and his summer home with ore to be handled is likely to reach the all their contents, but the executors are total of one hundred tons a day. is done, as stated in the will, in lieu of the dower. All the rest of the estate is given to the boy William. During his minority he is to have whatever income mines. may be necessary for his support and will receive the entire net income. At the age of 25 he is to receive one quarter

THE CHICAGO STRIKE. Efforts Again Being Made to Settle Differences Between Teamsters

and Employers. Chicago, June 5.—Cornelius P. Shea, resident of the International Brother-ood of Teamsters, and leader in the strike which has existed in Chicago for the last two months, and Hugh McGee, president of the Truck Drivers' Union, were arrested and taken to jail to-night, both men charged with conspiracy. They were later released on bail.

Negotiations looking toward a settlenent of the teamsters' strike were renenced to-night with some prospect that a tangible result might be reached me time within 48 hours.

Attorney Mayer, for the employers' association, after the failure of the peace efforts of Saturday night, announced that annia is to become a regular contributor all conferences were off and that he to the smelters of Vancouver Island, would have nothing more to do with the teamsters. To-day he was asked by members of the teamsters' joint council mittee from it with a view to settling the strike. Mr. Mayer replied that he would meet the came to him with written power to act Subsequently the teamsters' joint council appeared as a committee with full power to meet Mr. Mayer. The conference probably will be held some time to-mor

Albert Young, formerly president of the International Teamsters' Union, for whom a warrant was issued, charging him with criminal libel in connection with assertions made that Robert J.
Thorne, secretary of Montgomery, Ward & Co., had offered \$10,000 to have a strike declared against a rival house, was arrested to-day and gave bonds. that the meeting of the truck teamsters' local union to-morrow night would make t possible for teaming contractors to de-

iver to strike-affected houses. WORKING FOR SETTLEMENT. Renewed Efforts Being Made to End the

Chicago Strike. Chicago, Ills., June 6.—Teamsters and sense to-day for the action of the truck | they run the gun forward again into the drivers to night on the question of arbi-tration. If the demand of the Joint "lay." The forward thrust is eased off Team Owners' Association is met and by hydraulic cushions. The immense adthe arbitration is in favor of the team vantage of this is at once apparent, as owners the result of the strike will be short-lived. If arbitration fails, 9,000 relaid after every shot. There is no more teamsters will possibly strike, and the struggle be indefinitely prolonged. latest peace committee of labor men to there was little disposition to push mat-

TO VISIT WOO SENG. Two Japanese Destroyers Will Make a

Trip to Port. Shanghai, June 6.-Two mananese de stroyers, the Murasame and Nasamat, with Vice-Admiral Uriu's squadron, off Gutzlaff islands, are coming to Woo Sung to-day. They have promised to re-

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BRITANNIA MINES.

robability the Company's Business Here Will Show Rapid and Gratifying Increase.

In the brief announcement published in the Times on Monday to the effect that the Britannia Mining Company chased some very valuable property on Belleville street, for the purpose of erectreal father is George Brandt, of Chi-cago, a half brother of the deceased mil-for the accommodation of their own offices of other firms, it was not intim

It is now learned that the Britanni Mining Company having concluded contract with the Crofton smelter, wil ship ore from the big properties or required to pay all the costs of maintaining these establishments, even to defraying the household expenses. This

education. When he comes of age he ish Columbia mining company from Vannet of the principal and one quarter at city and elsewhere, but it is understood the end of every few years thereafter that the company did not get what it until at the age of 40 he comes into considered to be fair and reasonable absolute possession of the whole fortune, whatever amount it may be at that ed certain that the Britannia Mining

wharves on the latest plans. As those say who know the Britannia properties well, the ore is there in unlimited quantities, and it can be handled,

THE NEW FIGHTEEN-POUNDER QUICK FIRER

Powerful Weapon With Which the Canadian Field Artillery Will Be Re-Armed.

London, May 24 .- The new 18-pounde at home and abroad. It is a most powe Members of the Chicago Team Owners' ful weapon, and certainly no continental Association expressed confidence to-day army has got any gun like it. It is the direct outcome of Buller's repulse at Colenso, where our 15 pounders were ou

classed and out-ranged by the Boer guns

ounder is the quick-firing arrangemen and the absence of recoil. To effect this the tube of the gun is not attached to the carriage, but is suspended from the "but fer chamber" by calliper grips, which permit it to run back about four feet the recoil being taken up by powerful ployers alike were waiting in sus- steel springs in the chamber, and in turn change whatever in the position of the and Sacramenta avenue Methodist Episcarriage or its wheels after firing. The An attempt was made to-day by the sighting and laying arrangements are of the most accurate and speedy character. The gun has a calibre of 3.3 inch, the three feet above the ground. The pro-jectile weighs 18% lbs., and with the full charge of cordite has an effective range of 10,000 yards. It leaves the gun with an initial velocity of 1.610 feet per second, or two-thirds that of the Lee-Met ford bullet. The absence of recoil en ables the gunners, who in action are pro tected against musketry and shell splint ers by steel shields, to fire 20 rounds pe inute. The gun carriage weigh 23 cwt., 3 grs., 3 lbs., making a total of 381/2 cwt. cehind the horses, exclusive of the gunners. The wagon and its limber hold 78

counds, making a total of 100 rounds going into action.

Each battery of six 18 pounders is sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six and got some shovels and boards and on the other hand, is not a white man's artificers and 153 gunners and drivers, boxes for \$2.50.

Total of all ranks, 192, with 163 horses. artificers and 153 gunners and



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been privileged to visit the Britannia mines.

The departure of this celebrated Britania couver is causing not a little wonderment amongst the mining men of this city and elsewhere, but it is understood that the company did not get what it considered to be fair and reasonable treatment in Vancouver. It is considered to be fair and reasonable treatment in Vancouver. It is considered ed certain that the Britannia Mining Company will largely increase its clerical staff here as a consequence of the development of the business with Crofton smelter.

Other important changes contemplated by the Britannia company are to be carried out at what is known as Britannia Landing, on Howe Sound, at the water end of the splendid trail built some years ago by the first company. Those improvements will, it is understood, take the form of extensive buildings for the accommodation of the working staff required at the landing; sheds or bunkers for the temporary storage of the ores sent down from the mines, and shipping wharves on the latest plans.

As those say who know the Britannia will be those on the latest plans.

As those say who know the Britannia was a prival of the control of the main channel of Cowichan river at the boundary line between Quamichan and Sahutiam Districts, thence south on line between Helmcken and Shawnigan Districts four and a half miles more or less to following the windings of Koksilah river to section line between fourteen and fifteen, Shawnigan District, thence south on said line six miles more or less to subtract the control of the

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Cowichan Station, May 1st, 1905.

rited quantities, and it can be handled, owing to the easy natural gradient from the mines to the sea, very cheaply.

Mining men in Victoria are only too pleased to learn that the famous Britannia is to become a regular contributor to the smelters of Vancouver Island, with headquarters in this city.

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, situated on the Coast District, Range 5, commencing at a stake at the northernse outlet of Lot 193, thence east 40 chains, thence south 18 chains to the northern boundary of Lot 193, thence until the corthern boundary of Lot 193, thence until the content of Lot 193, thence of Lot 193, thence until the content of Lot 193, thence of Lot 193, thence until Lot 193, t

northern boundary of Lot 193, thence north 18 chains to place of commencement, con-taining 72 acres more or less, W. D. M'INTOSH, JR. March 21st, 1905.

Notice is hereby given that, sixty 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 40 chains, thence south to the lake shore, thence following the lake shore to the point of commencement, and containing 160 acres more or less.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., 19th May, 1905. Dated at Victoria, B. C., 19th May, 1905. THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF

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STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. Two Chicago Churches Destroyed-Loss

Amounts to \$200,000 Chicago, June 6 .- During a thunderstorm here to-day three churches were struck by lightning and two of them completely destroyed. The storm was the worst of the season, and besides the churches several other buildings were struck and damaged. The total loss occasioned by the lightning is estimated at \$200,000. The two churches destroyed were the United church, in Oak Park, copal church, Sacramento street. The North Englewood Congregational church, Fifty-ninth and Lasalle streets, was also struck, but the damage was slight. At the time the storm passed over the city the churches were empty, and no loss of life occurred.

LANSDOWNE'S STATEMENT.

Regarding the Government's Attitude Towards the Colonial Conference.

London, June 6.-In the House of Lords to-day Foreign Secretary Lansdowne made a clear statement regarding the government's attitude in connection with the colonial conference of 1906. He said the government most certainly would not lay before the country any conclusions regarding the fiscal question reached by the colonial conference of 1906. If the government is returned to power at the next general elections, it would summon a special colonial conference to discuss preference, and the conclusions of the special conference would

be laid before the country.

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