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Victoria Times.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1901.

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Twice=a=Week

The States

Policy of the Washington

Administration.

Task Regarding Their

Incomplete Report.

e Cuban Commission Taken to

avana, May 13.-The Cuban Consti-

convention met to-day in secret

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and would not interfere with Cu-

overeignty influenced them in favor

or Portuondo declared that he did

agree with his colleagues who had dy spoken, and was opposed to the

s in Conference at Washington-

Washington, May 13.—Conferences are

progress here to-day between Presi-nt O'Connell, of the International As-ciation of Machinists; President Gomp-s, of the American Federation of La-

President O'Connell said the

ok was very encouraging for a suc

ats between the Machinists and

on of Employers by May 20th

says the strike will affect at least

Binghampton, N. Y., May 13 .- The fac-

by of the American Cigar Company, this city, has locked out 500 em-orees. This is a sequel to the strike

00.000 men directly, and over that nur er of allied mechanics indirectly.

Locked Out.

There May Be Trouble.

Albany, N. Y., May 13 .- The employe

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Revenue Collections Will No

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Miners Back at Work.

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LABOR TROUBLES.

The Machinists' Strike.

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MAY AMALGAMATE

Lines Likely to Join Interests. And Cuba New York, May 13.-President Ber ard, 'N. Baker, of the Atlantic Trans lett Amendment Is the Final

portation line, arrived here from London to-night on the steamship Minneapolis. He went to England a short time ago for the purpose of securing, through the aid of J. P. Morgan, the consolidation of the Atlantic Transport and Leyland lines, the fleets of which will next year aggregate 750,000 tons. Should the deal be consummated the combined lines will

The Atlantic Transport and Leyland

be the largest in the world.

President Baker seemed rejuctant to discuss the subject, but finally admitted that the combine has as yet no legal standing, but there is a likelihood that in the near future those controlling the two lines may find it to their interest t amalgamate.

EMPRESS ARRIVES.

The India Reached Port at Noon To-day -Some of Her Passengers.

R M S Empress of India arrived in port at noon to-day and shortly after the Willapa left the inner dock as tender to the big white liner. The last few days of the Empress's voyage were very rough, and the liner had quite a battle with the elements. She had on board more than 130 cabin passengers, among whom were the following: Min Hui Tcho, the Corean minister to Washington, a diplomatist possessing the suavity which is the pre-eminent quality of an Oriental; W. J. K. Cunningham, D. S. I.; Prince Ibraham Hassan, a real live sample of Egyptian royalty, who relates some in-teresting information regarding the land of his nativity, which lack of space prevents publishing, and who is touring the and is charmed with William Bishop Ibingdon and Baronet Berdaudt, an Australian nobleman, travelling for

Read a **Third Time** 

Only Five Members Voted Against the Manitoba Railway Bill To-Day.

d the officials of several of the working trades other than ma- Direct Line of Steamers to Be Established Between Canada and France.

> Ottawa, May 14.-It was 3.40 when the House adjourned this morning. The Manitoba bill was read a third time, only five voting against it. They were Messrs. Richardson, Charlton, Wallace, Bourassa and Puttee.

> Alien Labor Bill. In the House to-day the Alien Labor bill was read a third time Steamers to France.

A resolution was passed to-day giving a subsidy of \$100,000 per annum for a pany division of the Union direct line of steamers between Canada ten days or weekly.

Bond-Blaine Treaty. Premier Bond, of Newfoundland, is Blaine treaty between Newfoundland and the United States, which was held between Newfoundland over some years ago by the Imperial government at the request of Canada; and which Mr. Bond now wants to see put in force. He had an interview with Sir Wilfrid Laurier this afternoon.

PROPOSED ALLIANCE

Between Russia and Germany to Work Against United States in Matters of Tariff.

Berlin, May 13.-The Cologne Gazette, ading article to-day advocating a tariff ranks of the strikers.

policy must be arranged accordingly. An York state to protect us." understanding with Russia offers ways nd appropriations of \$2,000 | would by no means suffer disadvantage."

HORRIBLE CRIME. d certain that Col. Chas. Parents Confess to Killing Their Child

and Eating the Remains. London, May 14.—The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Mail reports that paid the renting agents a the parents of a 12-year-old girl, residing in the village of Prassburg, Southern Styria, were accused of butchering the odruff. This amount Col. offered to refund when he dis-having in the meanwhile left. But the agents declined to confrinted with the evidence of their

crime they confessed their guilt. FATAL FALL.

Kuper Island, via Chemanius, May 15. -D. Gallant, foreman at the Industrial school, fell from a tank house this morning and was instantly killed. bach Ilekelheimer &

The Troops **Called Out** 

The Albany Tramway Company Determined to Run Its Street Cars.

National Guardsmen Will To-Day Patrol the Streets-Police Are Powerless.

Albany, N. Y., May 14 .- The United Traction Company started out its first car shortly after 10 o'clock this morning. When the doors of the car barn opened the motorman on the front of the car was faced by over 2,000 men, women and children. A frightful roar went of, "Scabs, scabs," but the motortrack. Two policemen mounted on the platform by the motorman and two others took positions on the rear platform. Then the mounted and foot police drove back the crowd and smid icons and form. Then the mounted and root ponce drove back the crowd, and amid jeers and hoots the car moved along the down route. At every street corner town route. At every street corner failed, and at this time the breach is as men. There were no pay passengers on the car, and all the windows had been

second motorman faced the crowd which was now in perfect frenzy. This time One company was ordered to the traction to remain in the latter of the second motorman faced the crowd which was now in perfect frenzy. This time one company was ordered to the traction to remain in the latter government the police could not control the mob. power house, another to the upper town With a rush they boarded the car, The barn and the third to the Northern barn. dense crowd pushed the men in front Head, expressing his opinion that it dense crowd pushed the men in front would make an ideal summer resort; forward until they were on the platfantry of Brooklyn arrived here at 7.45 form. The motorman was strick several this morning. There were four hundred times on the heal, until bleeding and men in the detachment under Lieut. Col. an Australian nobleman, travelling for diversion. The Empress carried the usual miscellaneous assortment of Oriental freight and Chinese, thirty-five of whom were landed here. went off into the gutter. The police could do nothing with the crowd, and they wrecked the car. Finally when they found they had accomplished their purose they withdrew with cheers. The

> The car which got safely out of the parn for the first trip made several trips nce occurred.

Nearly a dozen of the non-union men deserted after the attack on the second car. The indications are that if the company persists in running the cars the guard will have to be called out.

The crew of the first car deserted the

car on Quail street, after making two trips. The wires are down and cars overturned, and the traffic on the road entirely suspended.

Albany, N. Y., May 14.—At nightfall of the United Traction Company to in this city thousands of weary men re-either repair the lines or run cars. The turned to their homes, but those thou-day has been devoted by the National sands were replaced by as many more Guard officers in mobilization of troops, who took up the vigil to prevent the United Traction men from running their of Buffalo, who has been through strikes electric cars with non-union men. The in his own city. By nightfall at least darkness brought some confidence that 2,000 guardsmen will be in the city there would be an attempt before morn-streets at points of vantage, and when ing to move cars, for the two attempts they are distributed to-morrow morning eral respects and lost in others." made in broad daylight had brought the comapny will attempt to repair their ned and riot on such a scale that lines ar and France. The season's service will be fortnightly, and afterwards either puties and hired Pinkerton men, had be fully protected if we have to get the been unable to successfully compete with, entire guard here."

One man lies in a hospital, wounded almost unto death, one of the two cars the company attempted to run lies in the known that many of the men are armed. in the city. He is here to see the government in regard to the Bond and the car house, wrecked, and the trolly this afternoon arrangements were been the car house, wrecked, and the trolly made to accommediate 300 made to accommediate accommendation and the commentation accommendation accommend wires are cut, practically crippling the road. Near, the car houses are thousands of men, women and children wrought up to a pitch of frenzy that bodes ill if the

> Inside the car house, afraid to even all president of the Amalmagated Association of Street Railway Employees of about seventy-five non-union men that America: the company expects to use in running the cars. Early this morning there were about 120 of them, but at nightfall, sickened by the sight of the blood-covered comrades brought back from the first attempt to run the cars, and urged on by matter in the interest of our people, and, if possible, to bring about an ad-

ture and hardware. Germany's tariff takes the entire National Guard of New ganizations until such a tin

of the Third brigade to be in readiness support of our organization in for a call. The troops that General ance with its constitution and laws."

Oliver has at his command include about

More Troops for Albany. and will attend to the troops in person.

A thousand National Guardsmen and a hundred mounted men will occupy Albany streets to-morrow and attempt to force a riotous crowd to let the cars of the United Traction Company run with non-union men. The 23rd regiment of Brooklyn, the 10th battalion of Albany, and the 3rd signal corps will grake up with reference to the street car at and the 3rd signal corps will make up with reference to the street car strike the complement of men. They will be here is unchanged to-day, and the city is reinforced by 200 special deputies, 300 quiet. Under orders from headquarters policemen and over 100 Pinkerton men.

It is feared that the bloodshed and the regiment are now assembling at the mobs about the car houses and street v. m.

Asks For dition. The results of to-day are: One man dying, fully 20 or 30 injured, 80 men of 150 brought here by the company induced to desert, the trolly lines More Ships cut, cars demolished and the police al-most powerless to control the thousands of men patrolling the streets. The company, however, insists that it will run

men are in a train near the city, waiting for the troops to make their entry safe. Eight men have been arrested for rioting, two only of whom are strikers. More Troops.

New York, N. Y., May 14.—At 11 o'clock to-night Lieut. Dudley, of the 11th regiment, announced that he would start from the Grand Central depot, this city, with 300 men of the command at midnight, and the remainder of the regiment would follow on other trains as quickly as they could be mobilized.

Albany, N. Y., May 15 .- The traction strike was productive of no serious disorder during the night. The company turned the switch and the car made no further effort to operate cars

patrol began shortly before last midnight, accept words which might have the ef-when three companies of the tenth bat- fect of making it incumbent on the One half hour after the first car left, the barn doors opened once more, and a talion were quietly and quickly dispatch. United States government to remain in The first detachment of the 23rd in-

Brady. The entire second regiment, including 1,000 men from Troy, Cohoes, Hoosick Falls, Schenectady and Saratoga have been ordered to report in this city 000,000 taels in July, 1902. this afternoon. This will make the total military strength about 2,200.

The first step of the military forces was taken shortly after 10 this morning. when the third signal corps, which mounted, and a detachment of mounted police, cleared the streets around the barn for the first trip made several trips up and down town, not carrying any ed on either side of the barn offered no passengers. It was hooted at but no resistance, and fell back when the troops swept down on them. A zone of four blocks was cleared, and a new picket line he company brought from out of town stablished at its outer edges. This

No Further Trouble.

Albany, N. Y., May 15 .- Three o'clock to-day came without any trouble having occurred amongst the strikers or any id move cars. Major-General Roe

At the strikers' own quarters there is made to accommodate 300 non-union

Albany, N. Y., May 15 .- The following doors of the car house open to let out statement on the situation was given another car.

"Chairman Dillworth and myself have

which often voices the views of the German foreign office, in the course of a leading article to-day advocating a tariff understanding with Russia, in order that the two powers might act jointly against the United States, says:

"As matters stand for Europe to-day, the struggle for existence demands that the exceptional position of the United States are a most dangerous competitor States are a most dangerous competitor.

At 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon the police practically admitted that they were powerless to take care of the crowds of our international convention, which is to modify the amended instruction and publish the proceedings of the convention, we therefore decided to take up that work and leave the matters here said. "We intend to run out cars if it to the committees of the two local orthere is no present prospect of bringing for Germany, especially in iron manufac- 'said: "We intend to run out cars if it to the committees of the two local ordeem our presence will be of assistance After a conference, General Oliver is- to them. There have been many unare not sufficient to sup-notical government until the sollections of land taxes a system by which German agriculture. After a conference, General Oliver is-sued an order assembling at their ar-founded rumors set afloat to the effect mory to-night the Tenth battalion of that our international executive board Albany, comprising four companies of the Albany, comprising four companies of the had repudiated the position taken by the National Guard of Infantry, and the men here, and I again take this opportant signal corps mounted. General tunity of denying these rumors, and to Oliver said that he would warn the rest say that the men here will have the

2,000 men. Major-General Roe is here, New York, May 15.-Another detach

ARRIVED AT NEW YORK. Hen. Lady Rivers Wilson.

Methods to Quell Disorders.

Russian Admiral Requests Two Battleships and Four Cruisveapons and shoot if needed. ers For Chinese Waters.

Fears There May Be Serious Trouble-United States Soldiers in China.

London, May 14.-"It is asserted here." says the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, "that at the re- for half a cent a pound. quest of Admiral Alexieff, the Russian government is sending two more battleships and four cruisers to reinforce the Russian fleet in Chinese waters, in an-

ticipation of serious troubles."

The foreign office has issued a Chinese

wide as ever.

The establishment of the military right, without an act of congress, as to whether the President had the opinion the words did not go as far as

> Chinese Reply. Berlin, May 14 .- A dispatch received here from Pekin says the note of the by the powers, proposes to pay the first of the thirty annual instalments of 15.-Chinese peace plenipotentiaries, accept-

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY

Will Probably Remain in San Francisco Until His Wife Recovers.

San Francisco, Cal., May 15 .- Presi dent McKinley is scheduled to leave San Francisco on Monday next. It is not unlikely, however, that he may remain some weeks, until Mrs. McKinley is fully recovered from her illness. Dr. Rivey desires she be not disturbed. It is said that the President will not go East until his wife is able to accompany him.

Trip to Other States Abandoned. San Francisco, May 15 .- Secretary Cortelyou informed the Associated Press to-day that Mrs. McKinley's serious illness had compelled the President to abandon his proposed visit to other states, to which he had looked forward with so nuch pleasure. As soon as Mrs. Mc-Kinley's health shall permit he will return to Washington by the most direct

Secretary Cortelyou issued the following bulletin regarding Mrs. McKinley's health: "There has been but little change in Mrs. McKinley's condition

Mrs. McKinley's Condition Serious that Mrs. McKinley's condition is considered serious by the physicians attendwere in consultation this morning, and another physician will be called in this afternoon.

FIRED TWO SHOTS Widow Tried to Shoot Jos. K. Choate,

Nephew of Ambassador Choate. Denver, Col., May 15 .- Mrs. Martha Ewart, a widow, proprietress of a fash-ionable rooming house, fired two shots at Jos. K. Choate, manager of the overland cotton mills, and nephew of United | States Ambassador Choate, in the law |

About a year ago Mrs. Ewart sued Choate for alleged breach of promise and secured judgment. He says she attempted to shoot him because he had been Reprimanded. not settled the judgment. She was arrested on February 14th last, Mr. Choate was married in Brooklyn to Miss Alice Muller.

STRIKE IN SEATTLE.

Machinists Demand a Nine-Hour Working Day Without Change in Pay. Seattle, Wash., May 15 .- The machinist strike is 'n full swing in Seattle, the men in seven factories having gone out.
They demand a nine-hour working day, and blew his own brains out." with the same pay they now get for ten hours. The pattern makers, the moulders and blacksmiths will go out by Monday. Their demands are similar to those

of the machinists. The manufacturers say they will close up their factories before granting the requests of the men.

MR. MORGAN'S MOVEMENTS.

regiment, Brooklyn, left their armory to-day for Albany. This will make in all 625 rea of the 23rd regiment she in all

DISTURBANCES IN RUSSIA. Authorities Says They Will Adopt Stern

St. Petersburg, April 29.-Factory and mine operatives are occasioning serious alarm. The authorities declare they will not shrink from extreme measure in putting down the disturbances, and would command the troops to use their

In one metal works the officials were forced to flee for their life, and the mob destroyed the office furniture and books ecause they were denied an extra half holiday with full pay. At a large spinnery 3,000 workmen tried to drown the

ector in a river. The bread being distributed in the famine districts is often composed of mill sweepings, roots and other things that could be presumed to be in the slightest degree nutritious. It is sold

the government help only reaches a very small number of the distress peasants, A which he believed had resulted from the large part of rural population in the famine districts is composed of persons war in Africa, despite the lamentable not enrolled in the local communes, and sacrifices I who farm on rented lands or follow to make. many other trades. They have no claim upon support from the public funds and supplies, says the government report, as they don't contribute, and as they are landless they are without any means of

The Red Cross is trying to look after with Imperial sanction, to strengthen their resources.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE. Steward Who Found Missing Gold Cannot Be Found.

London, May 14 .- A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Bremerhaven says that the steward of the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, who discovered gold that was alleged recently to have been stolen from the strong room of the vessel, vanished at noon last Friday. His

Fifteen Lives Lost

Report of the Wreck of Steamer City of Paducah Has Been Confirmed.

Lasai Sunk in Three Minutes Severa. Persons Saved in the Eoats.

St. Louis, May 14.-The first authentic information concerning the wreck of the steamer City of Paducah, of the St. Louis & Tennessee River Packet Co., which occurred at Brunkhorst Landing, Ill., late on Sunday night, was obtained upon the arrival of the steamer City of Clifton, at this port early to-day. Fifteen persons lost their lives in the

catastrophe, six whites and nine blacks. The City of Paducah stopped at Brunkhorst Landing at 8.30 on Sunday night and took on a load of corn. When Mrs. McKinley's Condition Serious. in the act of backing away from the wharf the boat swung around and struck the bank heavily with her stern. A snag imbedded in the bank tore an enormous 6,000 cigarmakers was inaugurated here ing her. Drs. Rixy and Hirschfelder hole in the hull, through which the water to-day for the most unique cause on 1erushed. She began to settle, and at the end of three minutes nothing but the roof, Texas deck and pilot house re-

mained above the surface.

The impact with the hidden snag, acpanied as it was by the noise caused by the shifting of the cargo, warned the sengers. The officers acted with coolcess, and, as the boat settled, helped the passengers to the cabin roof, from which the boats were launched. The passengers lost all their belongings and had to be supplied with clothing by those on

The City of Paducah lies in about 30 office of Welcott & Vaile, during a conference last night. Neither of the bulShe was valued at \$16,000.

SAD TRAGEDY

Boy Had Been Reprimanded. Tacoma, Wash., May 15.—A special John W. Gates was called to day to a dispatch from Chicago saying that he from Everett says: "John Fay, emdispatch from Chicago saying that he was promoting a combination of the out-Laconner, Wash, remprimanded his 15- side steel concerns, and that the new year-old boy for some trivial offence. This wounded the boy's feelings so deeply that P. Morgan's big trust. "You can deny he stole out of the room secured a gun that right off the reel," said Mr. Gates, and shot himself in the head. Hearing "I know nothing about combinations of the report, the father hastened to the stocks." scene, and seeing his son writhing in the agony of death, he picked up the weapon

RACE AROUND THE WORLD.

New York, May 15.—An interesting Physicians pronounced heart disease the cause of death. Gen. Hoffman was 50 by two French newspapers, the Matin years old, and had been adjutant-general and Journal. The representative of of state for three years, serving previ-Matin will go around the world by way custy as inspector-general. of St. Petersburg across Siberia by Valdivostock, Japan and New York, The Journal man will make the trip opposite direction and will reach New

FIRE ON A STEAMER.

Evansville, Ind., May 15.-Four men were killed during the night in a fire which destroyed the steamer Ownboro New York, May 15 .- Among the pas- at Calhoun, Ky. A fire broke out aboard strikers here, while attempting to force sengers who arrived this morning on the the boat shortly after midnight. In a a number of workmen to assembling at the steamer Oceanic from Liverpool and short time it burned to the water's edge. tasks to-day, came in conflict with the riotous scenes of to-day will be repeatstate armoy here, Three companies have died with much greater fatality, for the been ordered to leave for Albany at 2 Wilson, president of the G. T. R., and son barely had time to escape. The loss arrests were made. The strike movemont is spreading eenstown were Sir Charles Rivers Captain Eastman and Engineer Robin- gendarmes. Many were wounded and 70 on the boat is \$6,000.

### Benefits of The War

NO. 30.

It Has Dispelled the Mistaken Notion That Britain's Star Had Set.

Still One of the Most Formidable Enemies That Might Be Encountered.

Associated Press.) London, 14.—Prime Minister Sal-isbury, who has Just returned from Famine conditions are very bad, and France, made a speech in London last night in which he reveiwed the benefits sacrifices England had been called upon

One of the greatest benefits, he said, was that the display of latent powers of the empire had dissipated the notion which had spread throughout the world that Great Britain's star had set, that she would never fight again, and that any adversary only needed to press hard and boldly enough to compel her to yield. Now it was seen that she could copy the brilliant examples of the past. The empire was undoubtedly safer and the cause of peace more secure. There was now no power in the world but knew that if it defied the might of Britain it would defy one of the most formidable enemies that might possibly be encoun-

Another benefit that the war had revealed was the existence for a long time of a conspiracy to oust the British from South Africa, which, if it had not been encountered now, would have strengthened and grown more dangerous. The British had thereby been taught a les-son regarding Home Rule for Ireland. When they had fought in the past against Irish Home Rule, they had not realized what sort of a fight could be maintained by a hostile government against its suzerain, no matter how overwhelming the power of the suzerain. If the Home Rule bill of 1893 had been passed and an Irish government established at Dublin, it was not very extravagant to assume, in view of the exhibitions in the House of Commons and elsewhere, that it would have been a hostile government. What then would have been Green who position if she had not only to meet the South African republics, but concurrently a hostile Ireland? There were good fore, for resisting Home Rule, but since the South African experiences had taught the power and capacity of modern instruments of war, his hearers knew that if they allowed hostile Irish leaders unlimited scope to make warlike preparations they would have, if engin again also the task of conquering

A UNIQUE STRIKE. Quit Work to Compel Manufacturers to Use Their Influence in Getting

Bridge Repaired. Tampa, Fla., May 15 .- A strike of cord. For two days past a bridge connecting Tampa with the western suburb has been broken, and the men had to wait for ferry boats, which were slow and unsatisfactory. Those employed on the west side got together this morning and decided to compel the manufacturers to bring influence to bear for the purpos of having the bridge repaired immedi ately. To this end two thousand marched to the factories in the city proper and demanded that the employees They were highly successful, and by noon 6,000 men had withdrawn from the factories. Cigar manufacturers, it is stated, will lose many thousands of dollars on the tobacco already prepared for

the day's work. GATES'S DENIAL.

New York, May 15 .- The attention of company was to be a competitor of J.

GENERAL HOFFMAN DEAD. Albany, N. Y., May 15 .- Adjt.-General Hoffman, of Elmira, expired sudden-ly at the Hotel Ten Eyck this afternoon.

THE CHALLENGER.

London, May 14.—Sir Thomas Lipton eturned to London this morning chagrined by the result of vesterday's race, but he is confident the Shamrock II is the better boat, and thoroughly believes something has gone wrong. He is anxious to see her in dry dock.

WOUNDED IN RIOTS.

Seville, Spain, May 14.-A mob of ment is spreading.

#### Fighting in The Streets

Soldiers Occurred at Albany Yesterday.

the Way From the Railway Depot.

strike is so serious that Governor Odell and 200 are in readiness to move to the men were limp. men and children, and the otherwise quiet day termined ir

not attempt to me eets remain good natui ing the soldiers at posice, but the instant an attempt is made to work on the lines or bring non-union men in, the

Crowd Grows Frenzied slashed, non-union-men with broken limbs and bloody faces, women and children trampled under foot, soldiers was to the lines of pickets that reached into dren trampled under foot, soldiers skirmish line in circular form the marketer the pow-be agreed to eventually.

A hollow square of infantry protected the lines of pickets that reached into be agreed to eventually.

A third expressed himself as satisfied the marketer the pow-be agreed to eventually.

A third expressed himself as satisfied the marketer the pow-be agreed to eventually.

A third expressed himself as satisfied the marketer the pow-be agreed to eventually. maimed with flying missiles and ringleaders in a crowd beaten with the butts muskets, were some of the results of

Anticipating an attempt to move the cars in Troy, Major-Gen. Roe has orderthe 13th, 14th and 47th regiments of Brooklyn, Troop C of Brooklyn, the Gatling guns, to hold themselves in readi-

The mob and militia closed in combat late this afternoon, but by the accident of fortune there were no serious casualmen that the clash was not a serious one. Seventy-five non-union men reachand their delivery at Quail street barn, one and a half miles away, was a dash under cavalry escort with mob resistance st every block. Frenzied men in countless numbers swarmed through the police lines, surged around the cavalry men and fought to get at the cowed nonon men inside the circle of galloping The rays of the setting sun gave glint to busy sabres, but the long blade wielded by forbearing hands sel-dom descended in serious blows. Several men, but the record does not yet show the score of a single fatality. In the mad ride through the streets few of the his task without interruption.

Escaped the Flying Bricks and stones that the angered mob hurled, but less than a dozen were badly hurt. The courage of nearly a dozen of the through the turbulent crowds, and they sprang from the wagons that carried them to mingle and be lost in the crowds that demanded their blood.

The ride of the non-union men

through the city was the dramatic spec-

acle of the day.
At 5 o'clock the Third Signal corps, mounted and armed as cavalrymen, swung down through the city and formswung down through the city and formed on Broadway just south of the depot. There were solid platoons in front Quail street for two days were fired to depot associated by force of circumpot. There were solid platoons in front and rear and both flanks were closed night after the picket line was drawn in. stances. This contingent has been more allelogram, but later when they sprang forward their lines were depressed the onslaught of the crowd until an oval was the shape of the outer line. Five thousand men lagged at their heels and jammed in and around them; when they formed a thousand more crowded into the intersecting streets. Fifty police-men formed in cordon around the wait-

was the stage of the opening scene. Into ports of an Austria-German retaliatory it at 5.45 were driven four flat topped movement therefore finds much favor open trucks. The crowd recognized them among the continental newspapers, as the same unwieldy vehicles that had though there is little evidence that it has

Greeted Them With Groans. The police singled out individuals who were demonstrative and drove them far back of the lines, but their activity did not repress the sullen hatred of the in-

thrown open and up the alleyway wards the waiting teams marched the non-union men. There was scarcely a ound, and for a moment no demonstration, but most of those men failed when they got their first view of the crowd. It showed in blanched faces and shifting eyes and stronger still in the way they iched when they climbed into the awkward wagons that waited to carry m on the wildest ride they will ever know. Once they were all aboard the drivers brought their teams out into the streets, the cavalry closed in around them, and the race was on. High up in a window on the top floor of a Broadway building an excited man barked out an recation on the heads of the luckless fellows below him, and 10,000 men took

The police threw themselves across the street in solid phalanx, but the crowd swept over them and took up the chase to fear for horses' heels or blades of steel, they closed in around the cavalry-The fighting, swirling crowd caught one cavalryman and swung him out of line. He beat himself free with the back of his blade and went gallop-ing on into line. Then came a volley of

run up the hill past the Capital. Here the crowd was as

Dense and Desperate

as the other, and men plunged in around the galloping horses. Another rider cut but from the crowd brought his sabre down on the face of one of his antagonists, and a line of blood marked where struck. Two blocks up State street and a clever military ruse blocked the lown-town mob. Two companies of the 10th Battalion were concealed in Chapel street, and when the cavalry rushe Non-Unionists Attacked While on past they ran across State street and faced the pursuing crowd with fixed

The new line wavered and broke at one flank, but in the main the move-ment was successful. But the strike-Albany, May 15.—The situation here breakers were not yet free. Smaller to-night over the Traction Company with stones when they rushed past. postponed the continuance of his trip There was a wild scene at the barns, government's answer to the indemnity to the state institutions and at 5.30 to- where thousands more had assembled. night was at the legislative mansion. The infantry charged into the crowd. Two thousand armed soldiers are now within the city limits, more are coming within the city limits, more are coming enclosure. The horses were done and

Troy when Governor Odell so orders. Sixteen of the strike-breakers were in-Streets are thronged, with men, wo jured during the ride and many of them stunned, weak and scared, had to be geons say he was shot. He also was cut on the head. The strikers say that eighteen strike-breakers

Deserted During the Ride

and that less than 50 were landed to the

compassed all. The traction tower wagan was moved out of the Quail street barn this afternoon at 4 o'clock and two hours spent in repairing trolly wires The heavy force of guardsmen and the stringency of the protective measures seemed to awe the crowds that surged around the outer skirmish line, Second Signal corps, the 17th Separate surged around the outer skirmish line, second signal corps, the 17th Separate and there was no disorder. The soldiers company and the Third battery, with were jeered and devided but no one of were jeered and derided, but no one offered them violence.

four companies of his own regiment and ties. It was the introduction of more non-union men to take the places of first cleared at the point of the bayonet, mand. Quail street for six blocks was opened yesterday, and already the regular striking traction employees that pro-duced the violence, and it was only by The crowds fell back sullenly, but the movement against them was spirited and brooked no delay. Next, every house Seventy-five non-union men reach-e Union depot shortly before six try placed on every doorstep. Roofs were cleared and pickets posted on the

Then the outer skirmish line was extended until an area half a mile long and a quarter wide was cleared. The and defend themselves, and when all The first man to climb the tower

Offered a Splendid Mark

to anyone within a mile, but he went to Thousands of the crowd were present rely as sightseers, and the stern soldiery and the prospects of violence were magnets that drew and held. When the tower wagon withdrew to the barn Central avenue was cleared partly to disperse a noisy threatening crowd and partly to prepare for the coming of the non-union recruits with their escort. Governor Odell said to-night that he had every reason to believe that Major-Gen. Rae was handling strike matters with excellent judgment. He said he had come into Albany because it was

An alarm was sent in and the chemical engine quickly put the fire out

TRADE QUESTION.

Proposed German-Austrian Combine Is Attracting Considerable Attention.

London, May 14 .- While the Germancombination have not yet assumed anying dragoons and tried to force the thing like definite form, the idea is at-crowd back. The street was cleared, tracting considerable attention in Great but the walls of humanity on the side- Britain and especially on the continent walks held firm, and could not be mov- where the newspapers have eagerly swaled. Men and boys climbed awnings lowed an alleged interview in which Mr. and poles and every window in the sur- J. P. Morgan is quoted as declaring that rounding buildings framed half a doz-, "he and his associates would not only swamp British trade but would paralyze A broken alley way of the Union depot German competition as well." The reas the same unwiring ventures that had though there is little evidence that it has briefly several Japanese, Russians, ers, and breatly character. The oninion here is practical character. The opinion here is that German official circles are using the 'peril of American competition" as a battle cry to bring the Agrarians into line on the canal bill, and that it is also employed to emphasize the profitable ness of the commercial friendship of Ger-Suddenly a side door of the depot was hrown open and up the alleyway toreach a commercial understanding, could without the rest of Europe put such pressure on America that she would be forced to accommodate her policy to that of the European commercial sys-

FATAL MINE EXPLOSION.

Nine Men Killed and Three Fatally Injured-Several Missing.

Fairmont, W. Va., May 15-An explos on occurred at the Georges Creek Coal from the likin tax, 2,000,000 taels, and & Iron company's shaft at Farmington, from native customs, 3,000,000 taels. W. Va, to-day. Nine men are reported

Later Particulars.

Farmington, W. Va., May 15.—Nine commissioner at Pekin, received at the men were killed, three fatally injured and state department to-day, tells of the a number of others burned badly in an ex- receipt by the minister of the response swept over them and took up the chase. Ahead were thousands more, and with Coal & Iron company at this place at mands for indemnity. Mr. Rockhill has 9.15 o'clock to-day. The number of been instructed to continue his efforts dead may exceed nine, as several miners to secure an abatement of the total inare still missing, and only a few of the demnity, but in the present disposition bodies have been brought out of the of the powers very little hope of success mine. The explosion is said to have been due to a lighted torch carried in No

#### China Will Have to Pay

Three Ministers Give Personal Views on Answer to Demands of Powers.

One Said He Never Expected the Chinese to Agree Without Arguing.

Pekin, May 15.-The foreign minister refused to allow themselves to be quoted for publication regarding the Chinese demanded, but three of them gave exmatters.

One of these said he had never expected the Chinese to agree to time demands without arguing, even had the total been only 10,000,000 taels. He con- Pekin: "General Liu's troops attacked helped from the wagons. Of the sixteen sidered the Chinese offer of 15,000,000 does injured, Gilbert Hart, of Brooklyn, was taels annually for 30 years absurd and the only one sent to the hospital. He ridiculous, and thought the request that was wounded in the arm and the sur- 7,000,000 taels be given from the formistake if they should not exact the utmost centime. Another said it would not matter what

China said, and that whatever the pow-

agree to the demands in accordance with China's ability to pay.

ONLY ONE JURYMAN.

Difficulty in Getting a Jury to Try Hon. S. N. Stokes, Charged With Murder.

Williamson, W. Va., May 15-Great difficulty is being experienced in getting The military movement was in charge of Major Chase, of the 23rd, and he had four companies of his own regiment and murder of Pay. I. I. World at his home murder of Rev. J. J. Woohl at his home two of the 20th Battalion under his com- here on December 5th last. The trial panels have been exhausted without securing more than one juror. Stokes is now so well known, and the killing caused such deep feeling, that it is hard to Sir Wilfrid Laurier Says the Dofind anyone without a fixed opinion The tragedy was remarkable.

was a Presbyterian preacher of great force, and in a sermon last winter vio lently denounced the society people of th the sermon, and the next Sunday the remen were ordered to hold their ground marks were repeated. The following evening Stokes and Woohl met at the was ready the tower wagon was brought threshold of Woohl's residence. Hot out. Two full companies forced a hol- words passed, Mrs, Lanoive, the minlow square around the wagon and mov- ister's housekeeper, to whom Stokes was ed down Quail street to the main break. | talking, and who is the only witness, and shot him in the hip. Then Stokes drew his pistol and fired, killing Woohl instantly. Stokes is a popular and prominent politician. He has been out on bail all the time, and the case is attracting great attention.

GASELEE'S TRIBUTE

Praises the Officers of United States and Japanese Forces.

London, May 14 .- A dispatch from General Gaselee, the British commander at Pekin, reviewing the operations in China from August 14th to January 17th, has been gazettea.

"I wish to take this opportunity," he on his route west, and he will leave at said toward conclusion of the dispatch. with the American and Japanese the with those of the other powers, and in consequence of their close co-operation with United States troops on their march to Pekin, I have good reason for particuarizing these forces among our allies. General Chaffee and General Baron Yamaguchi, who respectively commanded the United States forces and the Imperial Japanese contingent, have been most loyal in all their relations with me and I may say the same of General Wilson, of the United States forces and General Fukushima, chief of staff of the Japanese, while among the many officers with whom we have been closely associated I desire to mention the folowing: Col. Dickman, Major Mills, Capt. Grote Hutcheson and Major Wal-

ler. United States marines, on the staff of the United States contingent." General Gaselee favorably mentioned ceeding paragraphs. He also alluded to Lieut. Gaussen, of the First Bengal Lancers, having been specially brought to his notice by General Chaffee and Lieut.-Col. Wine, for carrying off a United States trooper who had been un-

15th, under a heavy fire. Appeals for Mercy. Pekin, Sunday, May 12.-The answer of China to the statements of the ministers of the foreign powers as to the losses sustained by nations and individuals in China, has been received. The answer commences with an appeal to mercy, saying that the country is im-The answer explains that the utmost the Chinese can offer is 15 .-000,000 taels annually for the next thirty years. This amount will be received as follows: From salt, 10,000,000 taels;

Rockhill's Instructions. Washington, May 14.-A cable from Mr. Rockhill, the United States special

THE INDEMNITY CLAIMS.

Chinese Request for a Reduction Will Met At the Be Discussed by the Ministers Berlin, May 15.-Officials here dis-

cussing the answer of the Chinese peace sioners, say the fact of prime significance therein is that the com missioners agree to the indemnities as demanded, and the withdrawal of the troops can now proceed forthwith, but not all the foreign forces will be with-drawn at once. The Chinese proposition to raise the important export duties will be accepted. Further international control over the customs will be un-necessary beyond Sir Robt. Hart. The prolongation of the payment to 30 years probably will be accepted. Germany appears favorably disposed thereto.

The request for a reduction of the in demnities will be discussed by the ministers at Pekin, who must first get the instructions of their governments. It is pression to their personal views of the make stronger objections to the reduction, F. B. Pemberton, R. S. Day, J. tion than Germany, which appears to be willing to reduce the amounts if it shall be seen China is unable to pay all.

The war office has received the follow from the German headquarters at and scattered one thousand Boxers, 45 kilometres south of Pao Ting Fu today."

Britain's Proposal.

London, May 15 .-- A dispatch to the eign customs bordered upon insolence.
The powers, he believed, would make a May 14th, says that Great Britain submits an important proposal to the for-eign ministers that China pay the indemnity out of her own native resources on a system affording her special facili-

Pekin, May 15 .- An explosion at the arsenal at Kalgan to-day wounded one sed that they were blown to pieces. The Germans generally believe that the Chinese intentionally committed the outrage, although evidence to substantiate this view is lacking. A thorough investigation will be made.

# Holiday

minion House Will Not Sit on May 24th.

town for dancing. Stokes took offence at It Is Not Known Where the Duke of Cornwall Will

Land

Ottawa, May 15 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated in the House to-day that if pro- are seldom used. says Woohl slapped Stokes in the face rogation was reached before the 24th, of course that day would be observed as a public holiday, and if it were not reached then he would ask the Governor-General to assent to a bill making it a holiday.

The Duke's Visit.

In reply to another question, the Premier said that he could not say at what with the mens' apartments, thus putting port the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall would arrive in Canada

Yukon Expenditure. Hon. Clifford Sifton said in the House that the total estimated expenditure on the Yukon next year was \$1,702,276

FRENCH FOREIGN POLICY. Chamber Accepted M. Delcasse's Statements and at Once Proceeded With Other Bus

Paris, May 14.-M. Delcasse's declaration of policy in the chamber of deputies was not expected to-day, but M. Castelin (Republican), insisted on an interpellation on the subject of the Franco-Russian anlliance, and M. Delcasse made a statement of the Toulon events which were identical with the semi-official explanation cabled to the Associated Press at the time. He said the visit of the Italian squad-

ron was an unequivocal dem of the cordial relations established dur ing the past few years between the two nations who by their origin and history were intended to be friends, whose legi timate aspirations did not clash and who had equal interest in their mutual prosperity, while the salvos fired by the Russian ships in honor of the Pres of France constituted a fresh and signi-Russians, ficant attention on the part of the Czar, who thus again affirmed the solidarity of the alliance, which daily seals the perfect accord of the two policies of the two governments on all questions, and which, standing above polemics and ephemeral incidents remains as immutable as the great national interests of which they constitute the best safeguard. horsed during a reconnaissance, August

The foreign minister concluded with calling on the chamber to support the health. "Favorite government in its foreign policy, the relations of which were satisfactory. M. Castelin considered that Delcasse's declarations were too vague, but the chamber accepted them, and proceeded

with other business. The chamber afterwards voted on posting the declaration of "the rights of man" of 1793, as well as that of 1791, which was voted on before the vaca-

M. Louis Martin, the author of the motion, then read the declaration, passages of which were cheered by the left-Charles Bernard (Socialist) sarcastically suggested that the declaration be

osted on the back of M. Waldeck Rousseau, prime minister. M. Bernard was emptly reprimanded. The motion of M. Deschanel (Repubcan), to post the declaration in the barracks, was voted by a majority of six, n spite of the protests of the rightists that the army ought not to be dragged into political discord.

# Hospital

Directors Hold Their Monthly Session-Discussed Enlargement of Building.

Generous Offer From Manager of Chemainus Mills-Other Business Transacted.

the Jubilee hospital was held last evening, the following members being present: H. D. Helmcken, M.P.P., presianticipated here that other nations will dent, who occupied the chair; Alex. Wil-Davies, James Forman, Thos. Shotbolt George Brown, I. Braverman, E. A. Lewis, and Secretary Elworthy.

The most important business discussed was the question of enlarging the hospital. This matter was brought up by the following report of the house committee, which was in part:

Plans for the children's ward and for an extension of the private wards were considered. We are of opinion that the children's ward should be dealt with first, in ensideration of our promise to the Ladies' Auxiliary. The estimated cost of this addition is \$4,000. This includes an allowance ion building. The estimated cost of the other extension, including a larger boiler tion faces us in considering an extension of sion and look over the property. the buildings. The children's ward when A committee was appointed them. The expenditure of money in a temporary enlargement of the heating plant is sible, to obtain a copy of the will of the open to objection, and it is worthy of con- late Robt. White. This will bequeaths by five boats of brigands. sideration whether it would not be more to the two hospitals the land on Rich-economical to first get a central steam ardson street after the death of the eating plant of sufficient capacity to warm widow. additions, than to make temporary enlarge- were rendered, of which \$1,620.24 were \$1,000 spent in putting in larger boilers and radiators in the two proposed extensions would go some way towards the cost storm beating plant, which in the incf a steam heating plant, which in the interests of economy and efficient heating plant. On total accounts the part of cost was about \$1,956. Excluding the permanent improvements, the per diem

we must have ere long.
We recommend, if the ladies of the Agenorian Society will consent, that the recovery rooms be turned into a sterilizing room, and that the sterilizer, so long unsed, be worked by means of acetylene gas, or some other motive power that will be cheap and efficient. At present the sterlizing is done in a room on the surgical ward, and all dressings, boiling water, etc., have to be brought through the corridors from there to the large operating room, in volving much useless labor and fatigue. The present sterilizing room can then be turned matter were reported received during of Mr. Stonehouse, laid down the into a private ward and be a source of the month from Mrs. H. D. Helmcken in the boat. The ferry had not p

Considerable discussion ensued on the reading of this report, during which Mr. Day stated that in speaking to Miss Alcorn, the matron, she had made a suggestion which he thought very feasible and worthy of consideration. This was the amalgamation of the four private wards for women into one common ward for the children. One or two more wards could then be built in connection all the private rooms together, which was the arrangement in the greater num ber of large hospitals. Miss Alcorn had also suggested that it would be a great improvement to the hospital if a diet kitchen be established. This was neces

sary to the serving of dainty food. In consideration of the suggestion by Miss Alcorn, the portion of the report referring to the children's ward was referred back to the committee for further report. The dause referring to the sterzing room was also referred back, the

surgical ward, and that \$20 be granted toward the nurses' professional library.

The question of the additions to the The report of nospital was again brought up by Mr. Forman shortly before the close of the meeting. He said that a leading medical man of this city had pointed out that the pavilion plan of building a hospital

Sewing as a business is an exacting and exhausting occupation. Long hours, fine work, poor light, unhealthy atmosphere—these are only some of the things which fret the nerves and hurt the gen-eral health. Often there is a diseased condition of the womanly organism which causes backache or headache and the working of the sewing machine under such conditions is akin to torture.

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burden to any one without health. I have told
a great many of my friends about the great
medicine I took."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical

the back of his blade and went galloping on into line. Then came a volley of bricks, and three of the strike-breakers sprang from the rear wagon; they were and their wives and children are gathering to men more desperate surrendering to men more desperate ing and wailing.

Not Satisfactory.

London, May 15.—Dr. Morrison, wirsing to the Times from Pekin, says: awfully good. Oure Sick Headache, Constitution, Billousness, Nargea, Sallowness, Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.—117

was out of date. A second story could be added to the hospital with absolutely no danger. This would make the building more compact and form an economical standpoint would be just the thing as it could be heated easily and would ecssitate less exertion on the part of the staff.

Dr. Hasell, who was present, pointed out that an elevator would have to be installed if another story to the building was added.

Mr. Wilson strongly supported the suggestion made by Mr. Forman. In a paper the other day he read that in Halifax, England, they were building a hospital on the block system. In fact it was in some places four stories i

height.
Joshua Davies pointed out that it wa very seldom that a hospital had the ad-A meeting of the board of directors of vantages the Jubilee had in regard to grounds, and he thought that in Halifax, England, they were probably crushed for space, and therefore for the purpose of getting over that difficulty had erected a hospital on the block system. He re- cases on the 12th, 7 cases on the 13 commended that the question as to whether the pavilion or block system of uilding hospitals would be more advantageous for the Jubilee be referred to the medical board to confer with the directors and report.

Joshua Davies also announced that E. J. Palmer, manager of the Chemainus the 31st ult. near Pekin. The Gen mills, had promised a donation to the hospital of 100 acres of land for the es-Lumber would be supplied and the site marsh. The Chinese, who were le could be chosen at any time. There were many ideal sites for the establish with them heavily because the could be chosen at any time. There ment of the proposed home, but as there were many things to consider in the choosing of a site for such a purpose ex- sycee. Some of the brigands were for new and larger boiler in the administra- perts would probably be required to pass able to extricate themselves from their opinion. It was decided that Mr. marsh, and were shot down by Helmcken and other members of the mans, twenty-nine being killed. The nder the ward, is \$4,500. The question of board should visit Chemainus on Saturheating and increased nursing accommoda- day next in connection with the excur-

German officer and four privates. Three German privates are missing. It is sup-

entire building and its contemplated | Accounts to the amount of \$2,009.40 ents of the present plant. The sum of regular current accounts, and \$389.16

> would have been \$1.689. The resident physician reported that 63 patients were admitted during the month of April; 112 had been treated; It appears, says our contempor days stay, 1,448; average number of pa tients, 45.0; cost per diem, \$1.951. The

report was adopted. A motion by Mr. Davies was passed to the effect that the house committee be requested to get information regarding electric appliances for the hospital. Donations of magazines and reading

revenue to the board. The recovery rooms and Mrs. Brown. They were acknowledged with thanks. Dr. Hasell reported that Wm. Lennox.

aged 59, and Walter Wreford, aged 62,

foreigner, fired volleys into the

> would do what was possible to obtain nission for them. The meeting then adjourned.

OFFICERS ELECTED. Noble Five Mining Company Hold General Meeting and Receive Encouraging Report.

The first general meeting of the Noble Five Consolidated Mining & Milling Co., of being attacked by sharks att Ltd., held in the offices of B. H. Hurst & Co. yesterday afternoon, was well at- so as many native youths are dai tended. There were represented, either personally or by proxy. 878,000 shares, water by passengers. That ther C. E. Pooley, K. C., M. P. P., occupied danger was proved by a melanchol the chair.

George B. McDonald, general manager Mr. H. Lowri, the third engineer other clauses being presed.

Another recommendation was made by the house committee to the effect that fifteen new beds be purchased for the surgical ward, and that \$20 be granted for the very closed the mine would be granted for the very closed the mine would be surgical ward, and that \$20 be granted for the very closed the mine would be surgical ward, and that \$20 be granted for the very closed the mine would be surgical ward, and that \$20 be granted for the very closed the mine would be fore the year closed the mine would be

> The report of the manager and the financial statement were ordered to be the graph of the unforted printed, and copies sent to the sharehold- brought a tindal in a lighter to

ald furnish the directors with monthly going for him again, and reports of the state of the mine; the that the others who were shareholders to be furnished with the have also been injured, but f same upon application at the office of B. ly warning. The engin H. Hurst & Co. The following officers were elected for

the ensuing year: President, Hon. James and he was immediately remove Dunsmuir, M. P. P.; vice-president, C. Atlantian, and thence to the R E. Pooley, K. C., M. P. P.; directors, on the doctor feeling his pulse Joseph Martin, K. C, M. P. P.; F. B. clared him to be already dead. Pemberton and B. J. Perry; secretarytreasurer and general manager, G. B. McDonald, Cody, B. C. The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chairman.

WILL HAVE UNION LABEL. White Tailor-Made Garments Will Bear

Distinguishing Mark—Trades and Labor Meeting. The trades and labor council at their regular fortnightly meeting last evening decided to celebrate Labor Day if the The following quotations ar various unions are agreeable. A report was read from the Tailors' Union stating that their scale of price had been signed by employees. Also it was pointed out that all garments made by white labor would bear the union label.

watch legislation before the city council affecting workingmen. The committee will meet on Friday evening in the Longshoremen's hall, corner of Pandora and Government streets. Another committee was appointed to promte legislation at the next session of

A municipal committee was appointed

legislature, providing that eight hours shall constitute a day's labor on all public works. Owing to the rapid growth of the organization larger quarters have become ecessary, and a committee has been appointed to secure such. The intent

s to rent or lease the building and sub-

let it to various other organizations for

meeting purposes. To this day Lapp men and women dres precisely alike. They wear tunics belted loosely at the walst, tight breeches and wrinkled leathern stockings, pointed shoes their whole appearance, in short, is identi-

## The Plague Spreadin

Cases Multiplying Fast in mosa, Prior to Sailing of the India

Extraordinary Deeds of Chin Brigands-Story of Man-Eating Shark.

Advices by R. M. S. Empress of le report that the plague in Formon becoming worse. Seven new case reported on the 11th of last month cases on the 14th, and 17 cases 15th. The total number of cases the 15th was 481, of which only 4 covered, 389 resulting fatally,

An extraordinary incident is reby the China Times to have occurr armed Chinese brigands near the Fre with them heavily laden, which neighboring villagers said con escaped. One junk was captur

Brigandage in Taichow contin the Taichow correspondent of the fortnight since was held up on the pants resisted, and two wounded. They were afterwards off by the river guard, and a pur expedition was organized to the ess. with but scant success. last trip, four of these gentry !

cuted at the Fu two days ago, Some further der of the Rev. J. Stonehouse. London mission, between Tien Tsin, are given in the China Tin the reverend gentleman was retu from Shin-an, a village ! half-way between Pekin and Tien T and about twelve miles west of way. He had got back safely as Hun-Ho river, which he had t by the ferry. Into the boat stepped armed men, who, however, at the of Mr. Stonehouse, laid down their ed more than half -way across the when another band of robbers a were fit subjects for the Old Men's
Home. It was decided that the board the water and swam ashore leaving unfortunate gentleman to his fate was struck by the bullets which the shore mortally wounded, while boat itself was riddled with bullets. was carried into a house in the

but expired at 3 o'clock in the a The Times of Ceylon of the 2nd ins says: "It had not been generally posed, up to the present, that any da

uring about 15 feet in "The shark got hold of his cue. As Lowrie was being freely when he was picked

THE DEMON OF ALL DIS Kidney diseases are right! they're inexplainable, un sidious. It is the function to filter out all impurities. put them to rights and de kidney complications. hours. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks

& Co.-118. WHOLESALE MARKET.

holesale prices paid for this week: Potatoes (Island), per ton. Carrots, per 100 lbs. Parsnips, per 100 lbs. Cabbage, per 100 lbs. Rutter (Creamery), per In. Eggs (ranch), per Chickens, per doz. Ducks, per doz. Apples, per box Hav. per ton Peas (field), per ton ... Beef, per Ib. . Pork, per Ib. ..... Veal, per 1b.

F. R. STEWART WHOLESALE FRUIT AND

PROVISION MEI 40 YATES ST., VICTOR rotected By Soldier

of the United Traction C pany Are Again Running at Albany.

ops Twice Charged Crow Driving Them From the Streets.

oany. May 16-Promptly at 8 o'c

norning the United Traction

began preparations to mo

At that hour General Barne and of the 23rd regiment, bro before the Quail street barn his regiment. At the same time battalion started down town, out details on the way at ers along the line running to One company of the 23rd st lear out the mob massed a on Central avenue. Persu of no avail, and back went pany a dozen paces. "Charge, shouted Lieut.-Col. Brady. the gleaming points, and on a en started for the crowd. Ja reached them there was a of the guns and the butts sl

ist human flesh. With a howl The Crowd Started Back, with bloody faces and som en bones. The moving mass allowed to stop until it had en three blocks away. Then street for blocks around were nd details began the work of e loons and houses.

the time inside the now open were five open cars ready ma h non-union men waiting the run out. On each were two f n, two conductors and two P detectives, the latter with rift ir hands ready to shoot. "The ordered not to fire except it v necessary," said Supt, Fass

t 8:40 o'clock the first car pol out of the door and roun ve to the spot where the crow-ecked two others several day Barnes was on the car and

Reached the Obstructions pling was made and the dan rs soon removed to the barn.
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Extraordinary Deeds of Chine Brigands-Story of Man-Eating Shark.

Advices by R. M. S. Empress of Inc ort that the plague in Formoss ing worse. Seven new cases y rted on the 11th of last month. s on the 12th, 7 cases on the 13th on the 14th, and 17 cases on . The total number of cases r 5th was 481, of which only 41 d. 389 resulting fatally. extraordinary incident is China Times to have or

ult. near Pekin. The Ge em heavily laden, which and were shot down by the G enty-nine being killed. The r d. One junk was captured, h board an old muzzle-loading

rigandage in Taichow continue News. The night "hong" boat ght since was held up on the ri boats of brigands. The oc resisted, and two were d. They were afterwards be the river guard, and a pu was organized to their with but scant success. to attempt looting were seized by the crew, and at the Fu two days ago. e further particulars of the

mission, between Pekin pears, says our contemporary. Shin-an, a village little more bout twelve miles west of the He had got back safely as Hun-Ho river, which he had to o the ferry. Into the boat stepped f men, who, however, at the re Mr. Stonehouse, laid down their a he boat. The ferry had not promore than half -way across the ren another band of robbers appear the opposite bank, and on see gner, fired volleys into the Chinese had already jumped i rtunate gentleman to his fate struck by the bullets which hail in the small craft, and rea ore mortally wounded, whilst t itself was riddled with bullets. expired at 3 o'clock in the aft

"It had not been generally d, up to the present, that any dan being attacked by sharks atte harbor, esp as many native youths are dail een diving for coins thrown int ater by passengers. That iger was proved by a melancholy nt which we have to-day to Mr. H. Lowri, the third engineer of having a dip in the harbor at 5.50 p.m. yesterday, when Lowrie, some distance away from the was attacked by a shark, which was ibed afterwards as a huge one,

The shark got hold of his left d had bitten it in three places be he cries of the unfortunate ought a tindal in a lighter to hi . As Lowrie was being picked men in the hoat could see the sl ing for him again, and it is supp hat the others who were bathing t ive also been injured, but for the warning. The engineer was ly when he was picked up, the his thigh being the most d he was immediately removed Atlantian, and thence to the Rome. ared him to be already dead."

THE DEMON OF ALL DISEASE ney diseases are rightly soey're inexplainable, unacco filter out all impurities ogged South American Kidney Cure them to rights and defy the so grim a visitant as diabetes of Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and & Co.-118.

WHOLESALE MARKET.

The following quotations are Victoria holesale prices paid for farm pro otatoes (Island), per ton....\$ ions, per 10. arrots, per 100 lbs.

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F. R. STEWART WHOLESALE FRUIT AND

PROVISION METECHAL 40 YATES ST., VICTORIA

Protected By Soldiers

ars of the United Traction Com-

pany Are Again Running

ops Twice Charged Crowds, Driving Them From the

Streets.

w. May 16-Promptly at 8 o'clock ning the United Traction Comgan preparations to move its At that hour General Barnes, in nd of the 23rd regiment, brought re the Quail street barn his eniment. At the same time the attalion started down town, drop at details on the way at street along the line running to Broad-One company of the 23rd started ear out the mob massed at the on Central avenue. Persuasion of no avail, and back went the any a dozen paces. "Charge, bayoshouted Lieut.-Col. Brady. Down the gleaming points, and on a rush on started for the crowd. Just as ched them there was a quick British Military Authorities Are Extendf the guns and the butts slashed

human flesh. With a howl The Crowd Started Back, vith bloody faces and some with The moving mass was owed to stop until it had been three blocks away. Then every et for blocks around were clear-

the time inside the now open barn were five open cars ready manned on-union men waiting the word in out. On each were two motorhands ready to shoot. "The men red not to fire except it is absonecessary," said Supt, Fassett of

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ny, N. Y., May 16.-The Albany on Company has moved eight cars under escort of the National They have not, however, colngle fare, and no attempt will run the cars after dark. No been attempted during the stirring incidents are few. City cers of the Traction Comofficers of the labor organizawhich the striking men belong, in session at this hour to dissituation and try to come to an

arrangement. Meeting To-Day.

N. Y., May 16.—A confer-been called at Mayor Blessing's g towards an amicable set-the strike. Calls have been promised for this afternoon.

Question to Be Discussed. N. Y., May 16.-The confer mayor's office is for the pur mining whether the common escind an ordinance passe ago granting the Albany railceeded by the United Trac the right to erect poles and on the streets.

Must Fnd the Strike. N. Y., May 16.—The members council of Albany have call a special meeting of the to-morrow afternon, for the United Traction Company to

terminate the strike before Monday next. If the strike is not ended by that time it is the intention of the council to onsider at a meeting to be held at night a proposition to repeal the ordin nce under which the company uses electricity in the operation of its cars Result of Conference.

In Critical

Mrs. McKinley Reported to Be

Hovering Between Life

and Death.

Began to Sink Early This Morn-

ing-Unconscious Most of

San Francisco, Cal., May 16 .- An

After 10 o'clock last night no official

information regarding Mrs. McKinley's

quietly, and her condition showed im-

the hope was expressed that the crisis had passed. The only word that could

be obtained at sunrise was that Mrs. Mc-Kinley had rested as well as could be

ndition was very critical.

expected, thought it was stated that her

The future movements of the Presi-

ent, of course, depend upon Mrs. Mc-

ied out or revoked as the situation each

arranged for to-day have been abandon-ed. On Saturday the President hopes

attleship in place of her aunt.

Mrs. McKinley.

be present at the launching of the hio. Miss Barber, niece of Mrs. Mc-

It is probable that President McKinley

Francisco considerably longer than they

tended, awaiting the recuperation of

Cabinet meetings will be held at the

Scott residence during the stay of the

Three Physicians in Attendance.

San Francisco, May 16 .- 10.10 a. m.

(Pacific time) .- At the President's re-

Artificial heart stimulants have been

eived not only from all parts of the

country, but from all over the world. At

10 o'clock Mrs. Morse, the President's

Rapidly Sinking.

San Francisco, Cal., May 16,-11 a, m

ever recover. After a comparatively easy

clock this morning. Dr. Rixey, who

has been in attendance all night without

relief for several days, hurriedly summon-

ed Doctors Hirschfelder and Gibbons.

thing their knowledge and skill could do

Later it was learned by the Associated

Press that Mrs. McKinley was barely

alive, and liable to expire at any moment

The destressing news was spread rapid-

y over the city and crowds gathered

about the newspaper bulletin boards

anxiously awaiting further information.

ly questioned for information, but they

that gentleman was invisible to those

the high hill overlooking Lafavette

square, and there is very little traffic in

mittee, having in charge the arrange-

for the President and the visitors from

ANNUAL STATEMENT

Of the Bank of Montreal is the Most

Satisfactory in Its History.

Montreal, May 14.—The annual state-

to-day is the most satisfactory in its

history, and with such a conservative management the institution shows the

general trade of the country to be in a

fits to April 30th, 1901, after deducting

BUILDINGS DESTROYED.

arliamentary Paper Dealing With De-

struction of Farms, Etc., in

London, May 14 .- A parliamentary pa-

er just issued shows that 634 farm uildings, mills, cottages and hotels

were burned in the Orange River Colony

and the Transvaal from June, 1900, to

South Africa.

charges of management, etc., were \$1

last year, and \$1,350,583 in 1899.

most gratifying condition. The net pro-

nt of the Bank of Montreal issued

Ohio, will abandon everything.

ments for entertainments and banquets

Everybody who left the house was eager-

was done to keep Mrs. McKinley alive.

They arrived before 7 o'clock, and every

etween life and death.

niece, arrived at the house.

enstant attendance.

anxious night was passed by many

Albany, N. Y., May 16 .- A conference was held at the office of Mayor Blessing to-day between the mayor, corporation council and Attorney Wolward, representing the strikers. It was decided that the strikers should hold a meeting later this afternoon for the purpose of drawing up a compromise proposition to submit to the Traction Company as a basis of a settlement of the strike. The mayor will act as arbitrator between the strikers and the company.

Prospect of Settlement.

Troy, N. Y., May 16 .- All is anticipaion in Troy with reference to the United watchers in and about the temporary Traction strike, Rumors have been rife home of President McKinley and Mrs. all morning that the traction company McKinley on the western slope of Clay roposes to run its cars into this city street hill. n Albany. It is generally believed in official circles that the railway company will to-day make an effort to extend its condition was given out. The departure operations in this city. There is little of Dr. Hirschfelder at 10 o'clock brought Fkelihood that any attempt will be made the cheering word that the patient was to run cars on the Troy lines to-day. The slightly better. company has not as yet made any precaration with that end in view.

The officers of the Troy division have been notified to appear in Albany at 2 o'clock for a conference with the railroad company's officials. There is every prospect for a settlement of the strike. RAILWAYS IN CHINA.

ing the Line to Tung Chow. Pekin, May 16.—The British military Kinley's condition, and they will be carauthorities are extending the railway to Tung Chow, along the Pei-He. This day shall allow or demand. All events will greatly facilitate the withdrawal of the foreign troops and, commercially, details began the work of closing will cause important developments in the north after the work of pacification Kinley, has been selected to launch the

is completed. To Improve Navigation. Hongkong, May 16.-The viceroy of wo conductors and two Pinker- Canton has signed a contract for the reconductors and two rinkers of moval of the Macao barrier in the Cantives, the latter with rifles in moval of the Macao barrier in the Cantives, the shoot of the men of the moval of the Macao barrier in the Cantives and two rinkers of the Macao barrier in the Cantives of Chinese war, which has been a great obstacle to navigation. The viceroy has also squelched the native opposition to ing out that they are necessary to the interests of trade. The viceroy's action

> MURDER IN SECOND DEGREE. Verdict of Guilty Against Wynne Charged in Connection with Death of Father Biegl.

is creating a good impression.

Philadelphia, May 16.-The jury in the ase of Jacob Wynne, charged with the rder of Rev. Father Charles P. Biegl. brought in a verdict to-day of guilty of nurder in the second degree. Father Biegl, who had charge of the Roman Catholic church at Cheltenham, Pa., near here, was found dead on a door step in the tenderloin district on January 6th. Death was due to 'knock out drops," and Wynne and eight others, who had been drinking with the priest, were indicted. It was testified that Wynne bought the poison and placed it in Father Biegl's glass of beer. The trial of "Sailor" Bob Bryan, the econd of the nine defendants, will begin at once and other cases will be rap-idly disposed of.

THE TWENTY-FOURTH.

King Edward Has Decided to Celebrate His Birthday on May 24th Each Year.

London, May 16.-King Edward, who was born on November 9th, 1841, has decided that his birthday shall be celebrated on May 24th of each year, thus take different routes. There were that different routes, and hisses at several points, but to the time the cars reached the foot by all the public departments—Queen learned. Victoria's birthday—and giving an impetus to the colonial movements to observe the date as Empire Day.

AMERICAN POYCOTT

Many Swiss Manufacturers Will Join Those of Germany and Austria.

London, May 16 .- A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Geneva asserts that owing to the steel trust having caused a rise in prices, many Swiss manufactur d drove them two blocks away from ers have joined the Austrian and German manufacturers to effect an American boy-cott. A meeting of the manufacturers contemplating such action will shortly be held in Basil, when the measures to

COMPULSORY VACCINATION.

Governor Lafollette Has Vetoed Bill-No Emergency for Such a Law.

Malison, Wis., May 16 .- Governor Lafollette yesterday vetoed the Collins pulsory Vaccination bill. The governor does not believe that an mergency exists which demands such a law, repugnant to many good citizens.

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY. Philadelphia, Pa., May 16.-The 113th Presbyterian general assembly was called to order by Moderator Rev. Chas. A. Dickey at 11 o'clock to-day in Calvary Presbyterian church. At 8.30 o'cloc Calvary chapel was opened and the credentials of the 650 commissioners and alternates were received. The galleries were crowded to suffocation when the

opening hymn was sung.

The sermon of the retiring moderate ed Traction Company, and a ression, and at its conclusion the assemply adjourned until 3 o'clock to pre-pare for the election of two moderators.

ANOTHER DEATH. Victims of Mine Explosion Now Number

Seven. Fairmont, W. Va, May 16 .- Carl Han ter, who was injured by the Farmingto mine explosion yesterday, died late last night, making seven dead in all. The others, Joe Blaney and Herschel Ever son, are not expected to survive.

LIBRARIES FOR GLASGOW. London, May 16 .- Mr. Andrew Carne gie has given £100,000 to establish librar-

ies in Glasgow.

THE DUKE'S VISIT. Plans Changed and He Will Land at Quebec Instead of Halifax.

Boers to surrender.

Halifax, May 14.—Governor Jones has ceived word that the Duke of Cornwall and party will land at Quebec, September 15th, instead of Halifax, and will make Halifax his point of departure for New York or Europe, as may be deter-

mined later.

The change is disappointing to Halifax, as it had been planned to have the Duke open the fall fair.

CHINESE SURPRISED At the Amount of the Indemnity Demanded by the Powers.

London, May 14 .- Dr. Morrison, wiring the Times from Pekin, May 10th, says: "The Chinese plenipotentiaries are drafting a reply to the ministers of the powers, expressing astonishment at the amount of indemnity demanded, and urging a reduction on the ground of the emp're's financial difficulties, but undertak ing if the full amount is exacted, to pay in thirty annual installments of 15,000, 060 taels, from the salt tax and native Favors an Increase of the Poll ustoms. Pending a revision of the tariff they also ask the powers to consult to an the import and expert duties by one

BANK CLERK ARRESTED.

Shortage Said to Be Over Twenty Thousand Dollars.

New York, May 14 .- E. L. Chetwood. to-day. Chetwood's total shortage is said employ 20 years ago as messenger, and \$500. As a millman he would be At midnight the sufferer was sleeping ing teller. His salary was \$3,000 a year, and he had the confidence of the firm to provement. The digestive trouble which such an extent that no bond was required from him. According to a member of the firm Chetwood had lost the money gambling during the last six months.

> PRESIDENT M'KINLEY Will Make His Official Entry Into San Francisco This Afternoon.

San Francisco, May 14.-President McKinley will make his official entry into San Francisco late this afternoon, accompanied by the members of the cabnet who crossed the continent with him, cipal streets by an imposing body of of the civil war and citizens.

Mrs. McKinley Improving. San Francisco, May 14.-Mrs. Mcand his entire party will remain in San Kinley's physician reported his patient somewhat improved to-day.

> FRENCH CABINET COUNCIL. France Joins Powers in Protest Agains Porte's Postal Measures.

Paris May 14.-At a cabinet council to-day M. Delcasse, the foreign minister, announced that France had joined in a most vigorous protest from the powers uest all relatives have been notified of he extremely critical character of Mrs. against the Porte's postal measures. McKinley's illness. She is unconscious most of the time, and is just hovering

M. Delcasse also announced that the government would recall the French expeditionary force in China so soon as the last clauses of the collective note should esorted to, and three physicians are in be carried out, and after the settlement of the indemnities. Two thousand troops Thousands of telegrams have been re- already have been repatriated.

> DREYFUS CASE AGAIN Esterhazy Alleged to Have Admitted Authority of the Borderedu.

Brussels, May 14.-The Independence -President McKinley is at the bedside of his wife without hope that she will Count Ferdinand Walsin Esterhazy, before the French consul in London, adnight she began to sink rapidly at 5 mitting the authorship of the Dreyfus bordereau. He declares that the bordereau was written with the connivance of Col. Sandherr, ex-chief of the secret intelligence bureau.

POSTAL SEIZURES. Several Persons Have Been Arrested

in Constantinople. Constantinople, May 14.-In cons quence of the recent postal seizures by the Ottoman authorities, several Mussulmans, including a priest of the Faith mosque, have been arrested. It is rumored that Reshad Pasha, formerly minister of finance, has fled from the were referred to Secretary Cortelyou. As | country.

WINSTON CHURCHILL. H. W. Massingham Predicts He Will that the post office at Juana Diaz should The Scott mansion is on the crest of

One Day Be Br London, May 14.—Mr. Henry W. Mass- reimburse the government in full. ingham, writing in the Daily News this morning regarding Mr. Winston Church-credit before receiving the cash, and it that neighborhood. When it became known how dangerously ill Mrs. McKinley was, even the few vehicles that pass | ill's speech in the Commons last night, | is believed they charged their customers that way were stopped, and the streets says nothing like it has been heard since a commission. It is reported that the business." on all sides of the house were kept free Gladstone died, and he predicts that Mr. It is very probable that the local com- Great Britain,

far fifteen bodies have been recovered,

MORE AUTOS GIVE UP.

The New England Automobile Com pany has gone the way trodden by the Illinois Electric Vehicle Company a few weeks ago. In the report furnished re-lative to outgo and intake this New England company stated that its income had been something like \$83,000 in a 537.522, as compared with \$1.524,388 stated period, while its expenses for all accounts had been upwards of \$211,000, leaving a deficit so large that it was not emed wise to go ahead with the ven- for bravery.

HAD MUSICAL HEART.

Elgin, Ill., May 14.-Robt. B. Brown, the "man with the musical heart," whose elodious pulsations had for many years furnished him a living and physicians a the end of January, 1901.

According to a dispatch from Pietermanitaburg to the Daily Mail, Lord

Kitchener is about to try a new plan of Kitchener is about to try a new plan of burning the veldt in order to compel the

FIVE YEARS FOR FRAUD.

London, May 15 .- Fry and Everett, the two men convicted of defrauding Barclay of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy & Co., bankers, of about £3,000 by the held their regular meeting to-day, but forgery of documents purporting to re-present large shipments of gold ore, which never existed, were sentenced to-

THE FRENCH IN TRIPOLI.

practical control of the Tripoli,

Millman's **Evidence** 

ster, Says Chinese Are a Menace.

Tax to Five Hundred

Vancouver, May 16 .- Mayor Scott, of Westminster, president of the Coast ne and a heavily interested millman, said this morning before the commission that the Chinese were a great nenace to the country, and legislation of Brown Bros., bankers, was arrested whites would come here and be employto be \$20,170. He entered the firm's favored an increase of the poll tax to for the last six years he has been receiv- ing to share the additional cost of labor, if such would result, and he considered other millmen should do the same. R. F. Green, M. P. P., left this afternoon for Kaslo. It is said here on good authority that he will resign and be-come gold commissioner at Kaslo.

John W. Gregor was found last night in a boat on False creek. He had ap-Dr. A. R. C. Selwyn, formerly promin-

paralytic strokes here yesterday, and is not expected to live. CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Widow Takes Paris Green-Italians Forced to Return to Sydney. Toronto, May 15 .- Toronto is now

clear of smallpox.

Sydney, N. S., May 15.—About thirty
Italians left Sydney on Saturday for
Lake Ainsley, where they intended working for Mackenzie & Mann on the Inverness & Richmond railway. When they arrived they were met by a force of English-speaking laborers who drove them back with picks and shovels. The Italians were forced to return here. Sackville, May 15.-Mrs. Obed Sears

swallowed Paris green on Monday and will probably die from the effects of the poison. Her husband died a week ago and she has been despondent ever since. Parry Sound. Ont., May 15.-Thomas Coursey, formerly of Peterboro, was vesterday sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary for having committed rape on a married woman residing in the northern part of this district. Toronto, May 16.—The Frost & Wood Company, Limited, Smith's Falls, have purchased the building, plant and good-will of the Coulthard Scott Company, of

Oshawa. Rev. C. Madill, of P. P. A. fame, who resigned from the pastorate of Hope Congregational church, of this city, me time ago, is applying for admison into the Presbyterian ministry. His pplication is opposed by the Stratford resbytery. Winnipeg, May 16 .- Mrs. Alexander

London, Ont., May 16.-The frost on Tuesday night cut down a large number sliver mounted flask for the best pair of of early potatoes, tomatoes and straw-terriers, ene of each breed, of either Irish, of early potatoes, tomatoes and straw-berries. The grape and fruit buds es-

caped damage

ALLEGED EMBEZZLEMENT. Ponce, Porto Rico, May 13.-Carlos and Roman Julia, respectively, postmaster and assistant postmaster at Juana Diaz, have been arrested on the charge of embezzlement. The amount involved

is not mentioned. Inspector Smith, on April 17th, found

VIVANDIERE'S SUICIDE. Pimsburg, Pa., May 14.-Mrs. Mary Leonard, better known as "French Mary," a vivandiere of the civil war, committed suicide last night by taking poison. Mrs. Leonard served through the war with the 114th Pennslyvania volunteers, doing remarkable service in a number of battles, for which she re ceived conspicuous mention and a medal

SOME GERMAN SUPPERS FREE.

If our readers are interested in odd menus for small suppers and luncheons we advise them to send for a little book called: "Some German Suppers," containing seven menus, with complete receipes for the different dishes used in

RAILWAY MATTERS.

Boston, Mass., May 15.-The directors first instalment of ten per cent.

, rapturously.

Attorney-General Says They Require The Navy LAWS IN IRELAND. Strengthening Rather Than Weakening.

London, May 15 .- The House of Commons to-day by 226 to 102 votes rejected the second reading of the bill amending egal procedure in Ireland.

Timothy Healy and other Nationalists denounced the system of packing juries by which Catholics were placed outside the pale of the law. They advocated abolition of grand juries and the Coercion act, declaring they would prefer open honest tyranny and abolition of the right of trial by jury to the present procedure The Attorney-General for Ireland, Mr.

Atkins, strongly condemned the bill. He said that so long as the Nationalist mem-bers of the House of Commons preached defiance of the law, and approved of necessary to use the power of jury selec- from Rear-Admiral Bickford, com-New York, May 14.—E. L. Chetwood, should be passed that would exclude in Ireland daily, and the law required them. He claimed that forty thousand strengthening rather than weakening. strengthening rather than weakening.

HOTEL MYSTERY.

Room.

Washington, May 15 .- James F. Ayrs, he is unable to grant: 21 years old, of Port Arthur, Mich., was found dead in his room at a hotel here this morning. He had been shot in several places about the body. Coroner Neville examined the body, and concluding the body and concluding the body and concluding the body and concluding the body. parently shot himself, either accidentalled from the nature of the wounds in the law or suicide. A rifle was lying beside leg and arm, that the shots might have him, and the top of the skull was blown been fired by some other person than the in a regatta, as part of "Victoria Day" victim. Blood-stains were found on the celebration, I have the honor to acquaint fire escape in front of the hotel building, you that as the Royal Navy is in mourn ent as geologist at Ottawa, suffered two and a neighbor avers that he saw a ing for Her late Majesty Queen Victoria woman descending the fire escape im- I am unable to order a review to be held mediately after the shots had been on the anniversary of her birthday, but heard. Screams for help were heard I shall be glad for the navy to take part about 2 o'clock this morning by one of the roomers. The body was found lying orders accordingly. in a pool of blood.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Revelstoke, May 15 .- The Knights of Pythias Provincial Grand Lodge opened here yesterday. To-day the Grand Lodge

officers were elected as follows: Grand chancellor, N. Binns, Trail; grand vice-chancellor, H. Hoffmeister, ancouver; prelate, A. Ferguson, New Westminster: K of R and S E Pferdner, Victoria; M. of E., E. P. Nathan, Victoria; M. at A., C. F. Nelson, New Denver; G. I. G., J. Thompson, Cumberland; G. O. G., G. Johnson, Nanaimo; supreme representatives, H. J. Anstie and J. E. Evans, Vancouver. The meeting next year will be in Van- ated.

DEWET IN CAPE COLONY,

London, May 16 .- An unconfirmed report has been received form Rosmead, that General Dewet, with a small commando, and a long tom, has crossed into the Zurdburg district of Cape Colony.

The following prizes not appearing in the the penalizing for rough play, as suggested printed catalogue are offered at the coming by him at the annual meeting, and rebench show in Philharmenic hall, Fort ferred to the council. Foul play is speci-

The V. I. K. C. offers a book, "Judging Campbell, of Kinosota, Man., who died a few days ago, aged ninety, left 314 Agricultural College, for the best kennel of four dogs of any breed exhibited.

Mrs. K. Bradley-Dyne offers a sterling

Scottish, Airedale or fox terriers. Donor not Hon. J. D. Prentice offers a sterling silver legs; exhibitor before becoming his actual pro-

on Wednesday, 15th inst., at 9 p. m. It is expected that the benching capacity of Philharmonic hall will be taxed to its ut

Entries are coming in rapidly, and close

Boston Post. "For us, sons of France," Sir Wilfrid the ball under any circumstances; Laurier once said to his Gallic Canadians, "political sentiment is a passion, while for called, until the ball is again faced; the Englishman politics is a question of

says nothing like it has been heard since Gladstone died, and he predicts that Mr. Churchill will one day be premier of Great Britain.

SWEPT AWAY.

Many Persons Buried by the Fall of an Immense Rock.

Rome, May 15.—Most of the houses of the village of Acerenza, near Potenza, have been swept away by the fall of an immense rock. Troops have been dissipped as commission. It is reported that the prisoners issued \$6,000 in this manner in February. They should have remitted over \$50 cash daily.

SULTAN MUST YIELD.

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Paris, May 13.—The correspondent here of the Associated Press learns on trustworthy authority that unless the Sultan of Turkey yields on question of interference with the foreign post offices, the powers will probably present an ultimatum in a few days, backed by a immense rock. Troops have been dissipped to the following of the north, with a frankness which always has charsen of the north, with a frankness which always has charsen of the north, with a frankness which always has charsen of the north, with a frankness which always has charsen of the sould so the goal recase, int and the goal decease, int and the prisoners issued \$6,000 in this manner in The distinguished statesman of the north, with a frankness which always has charsen of the surface which always has charsen of the surface which always has charsen of the north, with a frankness which always has charsen of the north, with a frankness which always has charsen of the surface which always has charsen of the north, with a frankness which always has charsen of the north, with a frankness which always has charsen of the north, with a frankness which always has charsen of the surface which the pople of the sould have remitted over \$50 cash daily.

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The distinguished tatesman of have been swept away by the fall of an immense rock. Troops have been dispatched to the scene of the disaster. Thus patched to the scene of the disaster. Thus related to the scene of the disaster related to the scene of the disaster. Thus related to the scene of the disaster related to the scene of the disaster. Thus related to the scene of the disaster related to the scene of the disaster. Thus related to the scene of the disaster related to the scene of the disaster. Thus related to the scene of the disaster related to the scene of the disaster. Thus related to the scene of the disaster related to the scene of the disaster. Thus related to the scene of the disaster related to the scene of the disaster related to the scene of the disaster related to the scene of the scene of the disaster related to the scene of the disaster relat Frenchman wants you to have his opinions the Englishman wants you to have opinions

of your own, and would cordially despise you if you did not have them.
"If the French," Sir Wilfrid added, "were gifted with tolerance of opinion, the courtesy of their discussions would be the umpire marked. It is not so with the English; their discussions are never vulgar, but, on the other hand, they are never gracious and always lack that urbanity which re spects your feelings as your life. The Englishman respects your opinious, but ne

ver thinks of your feelings." Sir Wilfrid's conclusion was that the English were so much better adapted to the parliamentary form of government that the French in Canada should not go | fect the result of the game, the refere into politics as French, but as British, shall caution the offender for the first ofspeaking the English language and follow-

A VERY REMARKABLE REMEDY.

Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," shore,' and she became so enthusiastic over its merits that I at once made up my mind for the remainder of the game, and for a day to five years' imprisonment at hard ton by the Great Northern and Northern to recommend it in the future. Recently a second offence for the remainder of the Pacific, is indicated by the fact that the gentleman came into my store so overco underwriting syndicate to-day called the first instalment of ten per cent.

Indexwriting syndicate to-day called the fieer. I gave him a dose of this remedy power which has hitherto been found want. Rome, May 16.—It is reported here that French troops have taken possession of the male skylark is best in fifteen minutes he left my store, smiling-cleaner and better lacrosse. The secretary was instructed to enforce the oasis of Ghadames, which gives them times he sears to great heights and sings ever." Sold by Henderson Bros., Wholesale the rule for the payment of club fees before players, certificates are issued. Agents.

Rear-Admiral Bickford Generously Accedes to Wishes of the Citizens.

Will Participate in Regatta-No Review, However, Owing to Mourning.

We are requested by His Worship the Mayor to publish for public information maiming and murdering jurors, it was the following letters received by him Contempt of court was growing mander-in-chief of the Pacific squadron, from which we learn that the admiral has very generously acceded to all the wishes of the citizens in regard to the navy assisting in the celebration of A Young Man Found Dead in His "Victoria Day," with the exception of the naval review, which, under the rules of the service for periods of mourning.

Warspite, at Esquimalt,

14th May, 1901. Sir:-With reference to your letter of I have the honor to be, sir, your obedi-

ent servant, A. T. BICKFORD, His Worship the Mayor of Victoria.

> Warspite, at Esquimalt, 16th May, 1901

Sir:—With reference to your letter of to-day, asking whether His Majesty's ships at Esquimalt could be open to the inspection of the public on Saturday, the 25th inst., and whether you may be per mitted to make an announcement to that effect. I have to inform you that I have much pleasure in throwing the ships open to the public that day from 10.30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and am glad to hear that such a privilege is likely to be appreci-

I have the honor to be, sir, your obedi-

A. T. BICKFORD, Commander-in-Chief His Worship the Mayor of Victoria.

TO PENALIZE ROUGH PLAY At a recent meeting of the W. C. L. A. held in Winnipeg, President Baker brought up the amendments to the rules governing street, to be held from the 22nd to 25th infied under nineteen sections, but for only four of these was the referee empowered first offence. After some discussion several

of the rules were slightly altered, and the penalty for infringement of several made more severe. They now read as follows: A player shall not: 1. Grasp an opponent's lacrosse with his

cup, valued at \$25, for the best English setter puppy, to be won twice by the same strike or trip him with his lacrosse; run exhibitor here here the same strike or trip him with his lacrosse; run to keep him from the ball until another

player reaches it:

3. Hold, strike or trip an opponent, ner threaten, nor push him with the hand; 4. Wrestle with legs entwined so as to throw an opponent;
5. Touch the ball with his hands, save as

have a balance of \$952, but no cash was FRENCH AND ENGLISH CONTRASTED. in rule X, sec. 9; or excepting goalkeeper, as in rule X. sec. 8. 6. Throw his lacrosse at a player, or at 7. Move from his position when "time" is

8. Stand within the goal crease; nor shall he check the goalkeeper, within the goal

12. Forcibly body check an opponent into 13. Charge into an opponent after he (op-14. Deliberately kneel, lie down, or drop

in front of an opponent when both are in pursuit of the ball; 15. Attempt to influence the decision of

16. Use profane language: 17. Wear spiked soles or boots: 18. Deliberately strike another with his lacrosse, or otherwise centre man while "facing" until after the

referee calls "play."

The Penalty. For ordinary fouls, which in no way afing the precepts of the great statesmen of for the remainder of the game (not match) English history.

In which such foul takes place. Sections 1. in which such foul takes place. Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 15, 16 and 19 shall be sidered ordinary fouls. For violating "It is with a good deal of pleasure and either be ruled off for the game or warned,

atisfaction that I recomend Chamberlain's the referee to use his discretion.

Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy,"

For Celiberate fouls, the referee shall says Druggist A. W. Sawtelle, of Hartford, remove the of ending player and compel his Conn. "A ludy customer, seeing the remedy side to finish the match sborthanded. Secexposed for sale on my show case, said to me: 'I really believe that medicine saved my life the past summer while at the such as sections 12, 13 and also 16, for the

ficer. I gave him a dose of this remedy power which has hitherto been found want which helped him. I repeated the dose and ing. and will, no doubt, serve to make

players' certificates are issued.

Will Assist

The Times spoke for neither Liberal may assure the Colonist Sir Wilfrid Laurier knows.

miners to the northern extremity of Vancouver Island. And the same observation applies to all other others in the Newton the Newton that the C. P. R. asked for other observation applies to all other or schemes of development. But we have pointed out some facts which are likely pointed out some facts which are likely out. He quoted from the statutes to ed to be for general advantage none of to impress people looking at the matter show that many years ago the C. P. R. us would relish the interference of a to his interests, possibly Mr. Dunsmuir would not receive any more benefit from would not receive any more benefit from the local new to turn exide from the local ne from a disinterested distance. Relative obtained a charter to construct a railway third party to prevent the consummation would not receive any more benefit from the continuation of the E. & N. Railway branch off in another direction through the continuation of the E. & N. Railway branch off in another direction through the continuation of the E. & N. Railway branch off in another direction through the people of Newfoundland depend building. Doubtless we shall manage to ceptivity has been dulled by their environ- company vince shall be maintained as a preserve know it. The protest that there is no he thought, an unreasonable one. taken to have prepared the way for sub-

marks pointing out the absurdity of some of the proposals of the Dunsmuir govern- ducement to settlers to locate in the disment that they cannot possibly be made trict. For this reason he was prepared countable to some extent for the feel- if the railway bridge could be secured two derelict sailors who arrived there in to convey, perhaps it is just as well that to support a general law preventing the ings with which Newfoundlanders re- as an avenue of communication with our it and its proprietor should know "what the people are saying," although in the gations.

In general law per that to support a general law per that the people are saying, and suburbs to the people are saying, although in the gations.

In gather that to support a general law per that the support and the support a general law per that the support a general law per t case of our contemporary it is hardly necessary, as it knows all about it al-

view. It is said that when man arrives country for the country's good. But the he asked, that the people of Man cover that country with charters of its ing lapsed. own from centre to circumference as with a blanket, as it is endeavoring to do the people of British Columbia.

way corporations which had assumed ment was in power. The steamboat serobligation to give railway come years ago agreed to construct,

THE RAILWAY PROGRAMME. taining charters covering large districts province of the Dominion, now that our built to take advantage of our unrivalled Northwest. They build a few and then come back to Parliament asking representatives nor Liberal Senators in for an extension of time, and members dealing with the railway construction of Parliament were told that unless the programme of the local government. It extension was granted the interests of the sac yields generously of its interests idea as to what will be the company would be sacrificed. In rehas not the least idea as to what will be crease. Viewing the prospects in a done in the matter by the Federal govdone in the matter by the Federal govScott contended that not a single tittle
ernment. We do know, however, that

of evidence had been adduced to show ernment. We do know, however, that of evidence had been adduced to show any advice given the ministers by the there was any need of a railway to Sif-British Columbia representatives of the ton's Landing, or that there were any people is quite as likely to be disinter- people in the district who desired the ested and for the good of the province road. The sole object of the C. P. R. as a whole as the counsels of the Dunsin asking for the charter was to get into
the Dauphin country, which was already muir government. All these things we served by the Mackenzie & Mann Railway. Mr. Scott complained that the bill had been pushed through the railway committee in the absence of the member vince opened up by railways. We should from the Northwest, who attended at the vince opened up by railways. We should be delighted to see the Cape Scott road be delighted to see the Cape Scott road the committee had been called half an bly the majority of the people of Can-

granted, and were made use of as an in deadlock.

people of the Northwest were justified in such reports. In the present temper highways being blocked at any time at in demanding protection against blanket of the people of the island he may think the whim of a private corporation. As No doubt the C. P. R. and the govern- charters being granted to any railway the so-called rounding off of confedera- we remarked at the time of the first ment are convinced that they are working in the interests of the people. The
ing in the interests of the people in the interest of t Premier as much as intimated in the from the Northwest Territories; the cost confederation partnership at the present our own bridge in the place which suits House that it was necessary to save the of the prairie section of the C. P. R. was day, whatever the views of the original us best. proletariat from themselves. So much in certainly not \$20,000 per mile; therefore this world depends upon the point of the Dominion, he argued was indebted. There are problems of sufficient difficulty to the Northwest Territories to the ex- to solve as matters stand at present. tent of \$8,000,000 for the land which it When the French shore question has projected visit of the president has been at an age when the lessons of experience that of \$5,000,000 for the land which it took from the people of the Northwest have fitted aim to live, he passes away. Territories to pay for the sections of the We do not profit sufficiently from the C. P. R. in British Columbia and Onlessons of history. No doubt the C. P. tario. If the C. P. R. had been con- the consideration of the rounding-off let off in oratory and fireworks which other R. and its friends think they are in the structed for the benefit of Manitoba and business, unreasonable rabble has got the idea into were mortgaging their province for \$17, its obstinate head that an eye must be 000,000 in order to get cheap rates? It kept upon them, and a check also where was right that the people should know possible. The experience of other provinces should be our guide and mentor acres of land were tied up as a land and the world generally entitle his opingrant to the Northwestern Central Railway Company for the road which the

way Company for the road which the

wall. They will find the Duke just as
men then killed the Frenchman and
drank his blood and ate his flesh. Then

witnesses who came down from Quatdrank his blood and ate his flesh. Then way Company for the road which the there are great and prosperous much better looking and the Duchess of by degrees, as they drifted, day after has active competition from the G. T. R. members from the Northwest Territories times before this province and that these much province and that these much gracious and pleasing manners. If day, and under the glaring equatorial most gracious and pleasing manners. and American lines, the great Canadian defined should be constructed before times are not too remote for the people they do not take advantage of this option of the C.P. R. cot another charter. It was and American lines, the great Canadian demanded should be constructed betorailway is a popular institution. In the C. P. R. got another charter. It was to the credit of the government, howof the present generation to be partakers of the government, however, that the grant for the section which had actually been constructed was handture of the foregoing have been made they do not take advantage of this opportunity they may live to regret it.

Our neighbors are too prone to regard ture of the foregoing have been made they do not take advantage of this opportunity they may live to regret it.

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#### PETTER TERMS.

people resent its action. In a recent mood these days. It is displeased bedebate in Parliament the members from cause the Dominion government has seen revelation of the riches of British Cothe Northwest expressed their sentiments fit to do justice to Prince Edward Islvery emphatically, and as it is possible and and has not hastened to comply with proportions. Hitherto the human inthat their case may be ours unless the the demands of the Dunsmuir govern- flow has been greatest in the interior of government mends its ways, they are ment. Our contemporary should not fly the province because there the reputaworthy the most serious consideration of off the handle so. It should wait and tion for opulence was first established. is pleasing to know that there is no lish and is a short, thick-set man. see what is in store for its proprietor or The day of the coast sections has now trained legal mind on the bench of he people of British Columbia:

Upon the motion for the third reading of the bill respecting the Canadian Pacific the bill respect to the bringing out of all the facts.

In day of the coast sections has how dawned also. Mount Sicker and Alberni to the bringing out of all the facts.

Singapore on the the 12th of Occober to the bringing out of all the facts.

Now that they left carried the court to interpose objections and Texada Island have all been heard to the bringing out of all the facts. of the bill respecting the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, Mr. Walter Scott, in accordance with previous notice, in accordance with previous notice, moved the six months hoist. He said result of the efforts of the representation that a very much larger question was in-tives of Prince Edward Island in the long that the property of the min-volved than appeared upon the surface, House of Commons. They pointed out that a very much larger question was involved than appeared upon the surface, and one which was closely related to the that the terms of the Confederation Act didly illustrated by the case of the which was closely related to the that the terms of the confedence of the which question of providing railway of 1873 had not been properly carried Mount Sicker mines. Health and vigor communication in the newer parts of Canada. The question was whether railgations and responsibilities towards vice which was guaranteed was alleged lassitude along the line of the E. & N. the community should be allowed to as- to have been dropped for weeks, if not new obligations before they had for months, at a time. It is only within proved themselves capable of fulfilling the last few years that the ferry has province as the work of development already entered into. The been up to the requirements of the situ-C. P. R. had for four years past been ation. The result was serious injury to enlarge and spread until they cover not munication to the large district north of business and a depression which had a the Qu'Appelle Valley, but so far had very detrimental effect upon the prosfailed to discharge it. He denied that pects of the island and caused an exodus of Canada will be an active partaker in he had any other object than to obtain of the population. If the facts are as our prosperity. The day appears to on the part of railway corporations the represented—and they must be or have at last arrived when British Coon the part of railway corporations the represented—and they must be or observation of their pledges. The company were continually coming before Parliament asking for extensions of time. The company had come before Parliament at this session and action actions the government would not have entertained the case at all—then surely there is cause for compensation. Our conpany had come before the government would not have entertained at its true value. The truth is that we possess the most symmetrical province in the Dominion. All the others are "specialists," more or less. That is, knowledged their inability to discharge must be some other explanation for the are "specialists," more or less. That is, their obligations to Parliament and to grant than the number of representatives the people in regard to building the road the province sends to the House. It has fully engaging in certain pursuits. In the Qu'Appelle district, which they had some years ago agreed to construct. and had effected a compromise, by which astonishment that a paper which is dustry, which creates an abundance they were granted an extension of time, usually so well informed on the affairs and to spare in that one line and ren-Having succeeded in making the com- of the Dominion is not conversant with ders it necessary to cultivate markets promise, the company now come before these facts. Prince Edward Island has across the seas. Here Nature has ap-Parliament and ask for a charter to build obtained justice, and if British Columbia portioned her gifts more judiciously and 160 miles of railway from Teulon to has not had her rights in the past she established a proper equilibrium. Our trict in which there is no settlement at will obtain them now. But they will be farmers will have difficulty in feeding

contemporary has raised the issue, the water powers. We shall produce enormiles of road to keep out other railways, lelations with the Federal government mous quantities of fruit to satisfy the are on a much more satisfactory footing. demands of our neighbors on the prairies been devoted to development were lavish- age? We are what has been termed ed upon political favorites and make a a self-contained country. We have everynote of the difference.

seen fit to impose on the treaty which

to its legitimate terminal point than the a country where there is no person living, almost entirely upon a bounteous ocean settle this matter without the assistance average resident of Vancouver Island, and he contended it was quite reasonable for a livelihood. The greater the har- of the provincial government. For some average resident of Vancouver Island, and he contended it was quite reasonable but practically because of his immense to say: "No, we cannot give you a charlanded interests on the Island he would landed interests on the Island he would be the chief gainer. Then there is the Qu'Appelle Valley." The Minister to say: "No, we cannot give you a charland to say: "No, we ca further fact, which has permeated the of Railways has offered an amendment great demand for their goods and to the isters and their supporters on whose understanding of all but those whose per- in the railway committee asking that the United States they desire to be allowed part it would be natural to expect goodshould construct the railway to go without restriction. The Maritime will. For instance, Mr. Hunter vigorceptivity has been dulled by their environment, that there seems to be an understanding between the head of the British Columbia government, the leader of Qu'Appelle Valley before they obtained the opposition and a certain railway corthis charter. The government has set a
poration that as far as possible the prothe opposition and a certain railway corthis charter. The government has set a
plus for export to the United States
said the city was entirely responsible
for the accident and that it alone should the provisions made for the protec- ment of Canada thinks that our people bear the cost. Was Mr. Hunter in the tion of the public interest in connection should be partakers of all the benefits House at the time the right was given The Terrible Doings of Sailors on for their exploitation. The people are with the Crow's Nest Southern Comsaying these things, and it is just as well pany, and the request which was adsaying these things, and it is just as well pany, and the request which was ad-that those immediately concerned should vanced by the Western members was not, that those immediately concerned should vanced by the Western members was not, would be prejudicial to the interests of gineer go and examine it for the purknow it. The protest that there is no ne thought, an unreasonable one, such thing as railway competition are such thing as railway competition are facts justified the position taken by Canadian ministers are not exceeding able of carrying the load it was proposed the Western members in opposition to their duties in safeguarding as far as to put upon it? Again, is the city under stantial evidence confirmatory of the the indiscriminate granting of charters possible the welfare of those who look obligations to build and maintain bridges As our esteemed contemporary has largely responsible for the dissatisfaction which are of little utinty except for the chosen to read a meaning into our rewhich existed, and which was caused by to railway companies. Parliament was to them for protection and the First which are of little utunty except for the the fact that these charters had been doing all in his power to relieve the remarks of our contemporary it appears

#### OUR FUTURE Every man whose experience and ob-

leges and has striven to stick to them, ed over to the company last year, and the reverse is the case. It has tried to remainder of the grant cancelled as have come to be regarded as platitudes; but would do them all good. They might where they were field on cocoanuts, management the reverse is the case. It has tried to the facts are all on the side of the san- find Canadians quite as sturdy and in thus kept alive until they were picked guine. The era of advancement has aldependent and self-respecting as they them back to civilization now. ready commenced. Population is pour- are themselves-perhaps a trifle more so story needs no embellishments to render in British Columbia at present, and the The Colonists is in a somewhat accrbic ing into the country from Winnipeg to in some respects. lumbia the stream will swell to greater the magistrates who are "hearing the railway, and a spirit of hopefulness pre- not love you." vails. So it will be in all parts of the only our own territory but extend far beyond its confines and practically all all, thus showing that financially they obtained through our legitimate repre- the multitudes which in the course of were quite able to build the short section sentatives at Ottawa, and may not be of railway needed in the Qu'Appelle dissatisfactory to the present government sides, not to mention the employees of trict. The company were continually ob- of British Columbia. As regards every the great factories that will surely be

thing within our borders that the heart of man can desire. Treasure beyond computation in our mountains, harvests in the valleys and in the waters which The Premier of Newfoundland is de- wash our shores, game of all kinds, finny, sirous that the veto Canada has feathered and fleet of foot (if we have the good sense to preserve them), and a climate which could not have been better been made to order. All that remains for us to do is to guard our heritage from the grasp of the monopolist and the "grafter." Too much of it has already passed from us and passed under the control of those who would not be satisfied if they possessed the earth and had a mortgage upon the fulness thereof.

timely remarks on bridges and bridge mysterious reason which will doubtless to assume that such is the case. It

The people of the neighboring states | were wrecked on a reef one night about are clothed in sackcloth to-day. The a week later, and, as the boats were amount of pent-up energy intended to be known. The two survivors and nine will either have to find an outlet in some given below, were on the larger one. The other manner or cause a great social unfortunate mariners were for forty-two dismissed the case of Jimmy Jim chargexplosion. We invite our friends over to wrecked, and the natural results follow- ter Norger, of Quatsino, recently. Quite let themselves loose on the 24th of May ed. A Frenchman was the first of the a number of witnesses went up from this or on the occasion of the visit of the poor wretches to go mad, and he slew city to attend the trial. Two of the wall. They will find the Duke just as blood and ate his brains. The other unable to appear through illness. The

We entirely agree with the views of donell. In the interests of Victoria the desire to make it clear that we have no sympathy whatever with the views expressed by our correspondent.

PATERNAL LOGIC.

Father-"You may as well give up thinking about that young Hardcash. He does Daughter-"How do you know, papa?" Father-"I met him at the club last night. and he refused to lend me five pounds."



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MR. HENRY ELLIS. Parry Sound, Ont., writes: I believe Doan's Pills to be an excellent remedy for the kidneys. I was troubled with backache, but one box of the pills effected a cure, and I can recommend them very highly to others.

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tain Boldero, the acting master attend-

n the junk.

ant. The men were barefooted and had

on board the ill-fated Angola, he did not

had become of the other five men, who

were said to have started off from the

scene of the wreck in a smaller raft

than that on which the witnesses were,

the men said they did not know; they

Tan Boo Foo, the captain of the Chi-

uestion them, as he could not speak

JIMMY GOES FREE

Norger Dismissed at Nanaimo.

At Nanaimo yesterday Judge Harrison

Mrs Murphy (to her husband excitedly)-

'Run, run, for the doctor, Pat; the child

has swallowed the halfpenny you gave him

to play with." "Oh, keep your mind aisy, Bridget," replied Pat, "it was a bad one

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rerves, foal blood, kidney disease, rheu-

matism, neuralgia and dyspepsia.

ELLA E. VAN TASSELL, Tiverton, N.S., writes:

I was subject to a lame back, until I procured a box of Doan's Pills. The one box cured me and I have not been

MRS. A. SMITH, Montreal, Que., writes: I was afflicted with backache, headaches and urinary troubles, but since using two boxes of Doan's Pills I can truthfully say I am cured. I simply cannot express my gratitude towards Doan's Pills. They are a boon to

MR. CHESTER BISBEE, Devizes, Ont., writes: I was greatly troubled with backache, so procured a box of Doan's Pills. They did all that is claimed for them, and cured me. I would advis any person who is troubled with back-ache to give them a trial. I am sure they will do them good.

KIDNEY ILLS.

#### Story of Cannibalism

British Bark When Driven to Desperation.

Part of Crew of the Vessel Reach know the points of the compass, but he awarded the Earl of Yarmouth, known had never taken the wheel. Asked what Is Held.

ing, murder and cannibalism on the high had never seen them again after start-These proceedings, we take it, are ac- would be an immense saving of course seas has been brought to Singapore by ing. a junk from the island of Soubi, in the nese junk which brought the two survivors to Singapore, said that he arrived south Natuna group, off the northeast with his Junk in Singapore on the 3rd coast of Sarawak. The story is repub- of April. He brought the two ship-Mr. Oliver (Alberta) contended that the nexation. There is no truth whatever afford to submit to the possibility of its lished in the Kobe Herald, a copy of wrecked Europeans from Soubi to Singawhich paper was received by R. M. S. pore. He had seen the raft on which Empress of India yesterday. wretched men-Johansen. There were only two white men on the

> which left Cavite in the Philippines for rived there on a raft. He could not Singapore in October last, with ompany of nineteen hands all told. They their language.
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> This concluded the enquiry, smashed, the crew had tot ake to two rafts made out of wreckage. Of the smaller of these rafts nothing further is The Charge of Attempting to Murder men, whose experiences are days exposed to every torture of the ship- ed with attempting to murder Postmasit as terrible a narrative as ever was

told of the sea. The full names of the two survivors are Hjalmar Johansen and Miguel Marticorena respectively. Johansen is the ticorena respectively. Johansen is the younger of the two, and is a tall well built young fellow, who speaks English yery well. Marticorena also speaks Eng. inquiry cannot be too sweeping, and it very well. Marticorena also speaks Eng-Their adventures, as told by Johanser wick. The vessel was commanded by Capt. Crocker, and carried a crew of nineteen men. The first mate was Mr. Campbell, the second mate Mr. Brown, and the carpenter was a Norwegian named Bjanson. The cook was a Madras native Christian named Alexander, and the cabin boy was named Euleys, and came from Mauritius. The A. B.'s were as follows: Myself, Johansen (a Swede), Miguel (a Spaniard). Vhile and Brown (Germans), Bil and Tom (English), Peider (Russian.) Augustus (French). Antonio (Italian), Lloyd (American), Emanuel (Chilian), Emil (Russian Finn)

and Hjalmar (Norwegian).
On the 28th of November the two surivors drifted ashore on Soubi Island, in ening every bodily function and driving the south Natuna group. By that time their bodies were covered with large boils, and they were so weak that they could not walk, but had to crawl on their hands and knees. There were about two hundred natives on this island-Malays virtues of the great medicine subdue and probably. The men went up to the chief's house and lived there for about two months. They had only cocoanuts and mangoes and a little fish to eat.

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Mr. R. W. Daniels, Lawrencetown, N. S., writes thus:

"I feel contrained, for the benefit of They talked Malay to the natives, who were very kind. After living there about two months, a Chinese junk arrived from Singapore with a cargo of rice and the two men went on board her. They stopped on the junk for two months, and then went on in her to Pulo Mahi and thence to Singapore.

"I feel contrained, for the benefit of suffering humanity, to add my testimony to the wonderful effects of your Paine's Celery Compound. I was induced to try your compound through its wonderful effects upon a Mr. Parks. I had previously used a vast quantity of patent the report which appeared in any doctors, medicines, only to find my

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Plans have been drawn up officially of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy rail road for an extensive system of terminals and yards to cover eight blocks in North St. Louis, at an estimated cost of \$1,000,000.

Walkerville Match company's plant and premises were totally destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. The loss is estimated between \$110,000 and \$115,000, insurance about \$80,000. The origin of the fire is unknown,

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the General Electric company was held at Schnectady, N. Y., yesterday. All the directors were re-elected except Thomas Edison, in whose stead Frederck P. Fish has been chosen. Winfield N. Sattley, one of the most

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case of Mrs. Carrie Nation, charged with "joint" smashing, last evening returned a verdict of guilty. Sentence will be pro nounced to-day. It is generally believe that she will be released on the payment of a fine and costs.

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put in court could not consent to Mr. threatened criminal proceedings, and left the office. He brought an action to

secutor in this case, and that a party unless he had an opportunity to first exthe case could not be excluded be-

> British Columbia bar since 1896. He had been a member of parliament. He first met Cox early in 1897. Cox came to his office with a letter from a member of the committee. He refused previously to see him, as he understood Cox wished money consideration for giving evidence.

Witness held out no inducement to him in any shape as to remuneration for any evidence he might give. Cox told him distinctly that he hared the beams and not, as he stated the other night, that he did not hore them. Cox in all the trials always distinctly stated that he himself bored the holes. Cox gave evidence in the Patterson trial; he was not cross-examined.

Up to that time he gave no fees to Cox might come on. Cox said he was going to the Kootenay. Witness gave him a here until the witness saw some of the car fare committee about the matter.

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The Lang trial took place on the 12th entitled to more remuneration, and that Hatherly had borrowed \$3 from him, witness gave him a cheque for \$28, three dollars being in lieu of Hatherly's loan. When in London he got a letter from Cox from the Yukon, stating that he was sick and was in need of money. Mr. Mills about Mrs. Lang's case coming Upon returning he wrote, under date Upon returning he wrote, under date of June 31st, 1899, and referred him to Dr. him a statement. His stenographer had letter the witness said he believed Grant, a personal friend of witness's, who would give him any attendance. On the 8th of August, 1899, he met Cox in Vancouver. Cox complained of being he was a material witness, but had sick and wanted help. Witness gave fenced quite a bit when spoken to. him a cheque for \$50, which Cox re-

The receipt in Lang v. Victoria, in which Cox acknowledged the receipt of \$240, at \$60 a month, for remaining in British Columbia, and not anything about winning the follows: Mrs. Lang asked for a state-tid if "the case goes in favor ment of costs. Passing Cox's place, he consulted him in the matter, with the vo or three thousand." He object of getting a voucher amount. They reckoned the amount bing up to Macdonnell's he received, which came to about \$240, as well as they could recollect, and a reson, Robinson and Biggar, ceipt was accordingly given. Since the trial commenced he had found that \$269 y only con-They told paid small sums of which he kept no as on and that they wantto Vancouver and see Mr. before the Lang trial, he paid Cox \$50 upon Cox representing that he was in-sufficiently paid. This was to have been divided with Hatherly for their trouble

lay. The arrangement was o him sent to the Kootenay. In inspecting the bridge at the time.

Upon the question of remuneration being granted him, witness said that inasmuch as he had suffered the loss of his position in the city and had income. displeasure of the citizens of Victoria that he could not obtain work, he offered to do what he could to induce claimants to deal generously with him.
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to be £200. After coming back from the Privy Council, Macdonnell said he had August he consulted with Mrs. Lang paid Cox \$500. He had told Mrs. Bowbeen paid £15 as clerk to Hon. Edward Blake. He made a complaint that he was insufficiently paid. The ease, he of the \$7,500 coming to him as security said, was so clearly against the city that he was never called upon to speak while undertaken, which was in conformity in London. As treasurer, the witness with the agreement entered into with said she had paid Macdonnell \$150, and the combine. Should no other litigation had receipts for that amount. She also be involved, she was assured that this

Action was initiated some time time. She had since had reason to when Mr. Mills, acting for Mrs. Lang, entered into negotiations with the wit-Mr Mills asked for the production of ness for a settlement. At that time they mpleted. Last night John Cox was relied and gave evidence which was the contradicted by the defendant Mr. Duff objected to the books not and said that the interest amounts to a being put in evidence if they were to be examined. He was willing that they said he would destroy the agreement on should go in in evidence, but until so the \$3,500 being paid back. Mr. Mills Mills examining them.

Mr. Mills objected to putting them in set aside a part of the agreement in November, 1900. That action is still

It being half past eleven it was decided at this juncture to adjourn the hearing until to-night at 8 o'clock. (From Wednesday's Daily.) When the case pending against D. G. Macdonnell was recalled in court last

night there was another interested as-

sembly gathered to listen to the proceed-

ings, and when at 11.15 o'clock an ad-

ournment was taken until to-night this sembly had not diminished by probbly a dozen people. Before the case was called last evening both counsel took exception to a Russell. amunication appearing in vesterday's Pimes, which Mr. Mills did not think pointed so much to the gentlemen on the

them for accepting it. Mr. Justice Pearson said they had themselves felt quite competent in dealup to that time he gave no lees to the same as he was suspicious of him. Witness informed him after this trial that he cases off and on for the last thirty Cox on the 8th of August, 1899, \$50, the first trial that he cases off and on for the last thirty Cox on the 8th of August, 1899, \$50, the first trial that he cases off and on for the last thirty Cox on the 8th of August, 1899, \$50, the first trial that he cases off and on for the last thirty Cox on the 8th of August, 1899, \$50, the first trial that he cases off and on for the last thirty Cox on the 8th of August, 1899, \$50, the first trial that he cases off and on for the last thirty Cox on the 8th of August, 1899, \$50, the first trial that he cases off and on for the last thirty Cox on the 8th of August, 1899, \$50, the first trial that he cases off and on for the last thirty Cox on the 8th of August, 1899, \$50, the first trial that he cases off and on for the last thirty Cox on the 8th of August, 1899, \$50, the first trial that he cases off and on for the last thirty Cox on the 8th of August, 1899, \$50, the first trial that he cases off and on for the last thirty Cox on the 8th of August, 1899, \$50, the first trial that he cases off and on for the last thirty Cox on the 8th of August, 1899, \$50, the first trial that he cases off and on for the last thirty Cox on the 8th of August, 1899, \$50, the first trial that he cases off and on for the last thirty Cox on the 8th of August, 1899, \$50, the last thirty Cox on the 8th of August, 1899, \$50, the first trial that he cases off and the first trial that he cases of ing with the case, otherwise they would came personally responsible for Cox renot have taken it. They had sat on maining in the province. He paid to cases off and on for the last thirty years. Special scope had been allowed in this trial in order that all the facts of August, 1897, he had an interview with Mrs. Lang. He claimed \$10,000 with Mrs. Lang. He claimed \$10,000 to the Robertaly. Withese gard had bearing on the Coheque in May, 1897, after the Patterout. They had come night after night from her that night, according to agreewith no thanks, no pay, not as much as ment. He did not force her to the terms,

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Mr. Macdonnell, continuing his evidence, said that the agreement was endered after the same of the 18th of afterwards as fees to keep him in the tered into on the morning of the 13th of October. The reason he knew it to be said anything as to interest to Mrs something in reference to the cost, and had remarked he did not care what Mr. The matter of Cox's receipt had gone out of his recollection. He had never discussed it with any one. His bill of costs was \$13,000, and he was to retain \$5,000, so that the matter of a receipt for \$240 from Cox was a trival

He had to raise the whole of Mr. Blake's fee in advance, Mrs. Lang having no security to offer. The only arrangement he could effect was one wherein he was not responsible for the pay-ment of money, no matter which way the case went. At the time of the Cox receipt he had paid to Mrs. Lang \$12,-500 out of the \$20,000 recovered. Subsequently he paid to her two or three thousand dollars.

As to the charge that he had received Vancouver Building Society Takes Steps \$240 from Mrs. Lang with the direction to pay it over to Cox, he said there could have been no direction, as the money had been already paid over. He received the \$22,000 from the defendof October, 1897. On November 15th, upon Cox saying that he believed he was information that he had received any saying that he believed he was information that he had received any \$30,000. The following resolutions were oney was therefore incorrect.

Just before concluding his cross-examination, Mr. Duff demanded all letters written by Mr. Macdonnell and in the possession of the court. To Mr. Mills-Witness first spoke to

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from him. He wanted to talk to him under the rules of the society, save that nly in a friendly way. Prior to that the whole of article VII as to withdrawals going to the Yukon, was produced. It interview he did not know that Cox was shall be deemed to be cancelled. was obtained under circumstances as a material witness.

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nise to Cox that he would reeive \$2,000 or \$3,000 over and above Mr. Mills-Are you lying now or were Mr. Mills—Are you lying now or were you lying then? Witness—Neither times.

Mr. Mills—Was it a friendly interview or was it a professional interview? Wit
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at her house on Menzies street. Mac-donnell proposed to go to England on the case for his expenses. She heard him say so. Hon. Edward Blake's fee was ness-Johnson that after expenses had been paid before the Privy Council his fees would not amount to 15 cents.

Mr. Mills—How much did you receive

in the Patterson case? Witness-I have

no recollection. I paid to Mr. Fullerton and Mrs. Johnson certain fees.
Mr. Mills—These fees were the sum paid you? What fee did you pay the Hon, Ed. Blake in the Patterson and Lang cases? Witness-I don't remem ber what I paid in the Patterson case, Witness said he thought Mr. Blake obtained thirteen or fourteen hundred dol-

Mr. Mills-Did you or did you not tell the combine that Mr. Blake's fees would be probably \$1,000? Witness said he thought he did in the spring.

Mr. Mills-Have you got a receipt from Mr. Blake? Witness-Yes. Mr. Mills-Where is that receipt? Witness explained that he thought it was among his papers in his office. Mr. Mills-As a matter of fact you

have not got that receipt. Questioned in regard to what John Doran received, witness said he paid \$1,500 for the loan of the money for Mr. Blake. He gave it to him in bills. The money was paid at Morrisburg. Ont. He thought the youcher was on Molsons bank. The payment was made in drafts or cheques. The man is now dead two or three months. He was then on his way to the Privy Council. The widow's address was Mrs. John Doran, Morrisburg, Ont. He met Mr. Doran in Ottawa, he thought at the

Mr. Mills-I will find Mrs. Doran. Witness said in August, 1897, he paid o Cox \$50 on account of Mrs. Lang. bench as it did to Police Magistrate Hall. He gave it to him on the street, and got He felt responsible for the two justices no receipt. He was sorry to say that of the peace presiding, and had to thank he did business in that way. On the 15th of November he paid Cox \$28, but this refusing to allow her the privilege of more time in order that she might ob-

tain legal advice.

Mr. Mills--We will see what Mrs Lang has to say on this matter. Witness—I don't remember having

In November, 1898, he went to Enghis contention, from which he read. In land in connection with the Lang and Patterson cases. He did not know that he went altogether at the request of the combine. He knew that Mrs. Lang was poor woman with five children. He Macdonnell had received, whether it was two thousand or three thousand dollars. did not know that Mrs. Lang knew she was incurring large expenses. These amounted to \$3,750, at the rate of \$25 a

Mr. Mills-Did you get a letter at Vancouver from Mrs. Lang requesting that ou send a draft of \$12,000? Mr. Mills-Did you not come down to

Victoria and charge her \$25 for time and \$13 expenses? Witness-Yes, but did not remember why he did so. He was going to get whatever the court allowed. The case then adjourned until this evening.

TO PREVENT A RUN.

to Protect Itself.

A special general meeting of the Vancouver Island Building Society was held of harbor improvements. It was decided fore I never believed myself able to be volume. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Bufants in the action in August, and he last night in Pioneer hall, when the to write Mr. Keefer and find out if he never received any money from Mrs. auditor reported that the shortage in had received instructions to continue the Lang thereafter. The allegation in the the society's funds would be within that he had received any \$30,000. The following resolutions were the matter attended to.

1. Resolved, "That it has been proved to board of trade asking that their assistthe satisfaction of the members present that the society cannot by reason of its port of entry was referred to Mr. Milne liabilities continue its business, and that it

2. Resolved. That such winding up shall nence from the passing of this resolu-3. Resolved, That Mr. C. S. Baxter is hereby appointed secretary, and also liquid-Cox had given him the impression that stor of the society at the same annual ro-

bers in general meeting, as has heretofore Mr. Mills then read a letter dated been paid to the secretary.

January 2nd, wherein witness had invit
4. Resolved, That the society's business ed Mr. Cox to his office, stating that he did not want him to obtain a statement standing the winding up and be conducted

In regard to the interview witness did without derogating from the powers they laid on the table.

S. Resolved, That in addition to and registration assets as directors, the present members | Mr. McCandless said that the matter was a city carpenter. He could not remember the questions he had put to him.
He did not consider he had violated his

The did not consider he had violated his account of the normal violated liquidator in the management and winding point. By putting the bridge at the foot that the silk will reach its destination a

> muneration as inspectors. harmony, though in seeming contradiction to the fourth, as the two are design-

ness—Cox would give no evidence, he merely nominal as to ordinary creditors, the city. others had no confidence in Cox until his evidence given at the trial.

Patterson case.

Mr. McCandless was willing to withdraw his motion, as he only wished to The first irregularity, it is stated, was found during the latter part of February made the main motion, and carried G. A. Kirk and A. G. McCandless

de at that meeting with he promise referred to in after the Patterson trial. Mr. Mills the promise referred to in asked to be retained, but witness refused to take him. Mrs. Lang did not accountly decided to take him. Mrs. Lang did not a letter from Macdon-like the meeting of the next case. This, as it turned out to be, was the Lang case.

Mrs. Lang entered the combine the lang case? Witness—No, not till the directors asked the secretary for a statement. This was delayed from time formation and report at the meeting. Cox had also received \$100 on account to time, till finally an investigation was deemed imperative.

At last night's meeting Messrs. F. W.

STATE OF SIEGE ENDED.

#### Miserable Mothers. The Harbor CHILDREN ROBBED OF THEIR

Board of Trade to Discuss the Question at a Special Meeting:

Bridging

Communications From Dr. Montizambert re Fumigation of Puget Sound Mails.

The council of the board of trade met this morning. L. D. McQuade occupied the chair. The other members present were Secretary F. Elworthy, C. comfort it. She can do naught but nerves, encourages the appetite and in F. Todd, T. W. Patterson, J. N. Scott, weep in sympathy. J. A. Mara, A. G. McCandless, A. B. Fraser, C. H. Lugrin, Lindley Crease,

G. A. Kirk, and W. A. Ward. The secretary read a communication from Dr. Montizambert, director general of public health, in reply to a complaint being made concerning the delay caused by fumigating the Puget Sound mail. The correspondent promised to do every-thing possible upon receiving a satisfactory reply from the officer of the department at Victoria.

Communications were received in answer to the resolution submitted to the members of the legislature regarding the Coast-Kootenay railway being built as a competing line The letters were as follows:

Victoria, 24th April, 1901. Dear Sir:-I am directed by the Hon. the Premier to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the 13th instant transmitting a opy of a resolution passed by the quarter-y meeting of the British Columbia Board of Trade as to the desirability of the Coast-Kootenay railway being built and controlled as an independent line.

R. E. GOSNELL.

Private Secretary. Victoria, 15th April, 1901.

Dear Sir:-I am to-day in receipt of your etter of the 13th instant, enclosing me copy of a resolution which the British Columbia Board of Trade has addressed to the Premier of British Columbia dealing with the position of the railway question to date, and in reply I beg to thank you for same, and to state I feel very pleased at the osition taken by the board, which will engthen the position which our constituents have asked us to take on the very

Believe me, yours faithfully, H. DALLAS HELMCKEN.

April 15th, 1991. Dear Sir:-I have your letter of the 13th Instant with stated enclosure. I may say that the resolution of the board will be heartily supported by me, and my efforts will all be in the direction of obtaining at the earliest possible moment the construction of the line of railway popularly known as the Coast-Kootenay railway.

Yours faithfully,
A. E. M'PHILLIPS. The secretary called attention to the edger being at work in the inner har-

the matter was read: Ottawa, 13th April, 1901. Ottawa, 13th April, 1301.

Dear Sir:—Permit me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of April the 6th, and of the communication of the committee of the heart of the pleasure of the pleas

Yours truly,
J. ISRAEL TARTE.

in the upper harbor.

Discussion ensued upon the question

husband and the doctor could not believe

Listen and the doctor could not believe

their eyes. Having suffered so much becovers, or 31 stamps for the cloth listen and the covers, or 31 stamps for the cloth listen and the covers. work in connection with the upper har-

A letter received from Atlin district port of entry was referred to Mr. Milne for information upon the subject. A communication was read from Vancouver board of trade in which a resolution was enclosed recommending the adoption of a uniform system of weights and measures among the Eng-

lish-speaking people of the world. The matter was referred to the finance committee The British Empire League forwarded resolutions, etc., approving of the nationalization of telegraphs as in the interests of the empire. The question was laid on the table for the present. A communication from the Canners'

Association setting forth the 5. Resolved. That in addition to and legislation asked for by that body was appointed inspectors of the society to super-intend and direct the proceedings of the ing made for a permanent bridge at that up of the society's business and property, and that the remuneration to be paid to Mr. Mills read from the evidence given by Mr. Macdonnell on Monday evening them as directors, which shall be as here settled, the Rock Bay bridge would be them as directors, which shall be as here- settled, the Rock Bay bridge would be thousand dollars. The utmost care is tofore, shall cover and include their redispensed with as a tramway bridge. The distance to Victoria West would shipments, stevedores on the American The first resolution in the above is technical, being required by the Companies' Winding Up Act, and is in cient for tram cars should not at pre-

He moved a resolution expressive of Others supported the motion.

C. H. Lugrin thought it was of sufficient importance to lay before the full board, and moved that a special meeting of the board be called to discuss it. bring the matter up.
Mr. Lugrin's motion was therefore

cided to end the state of siege in Barcelona and to restore the constitutional

## BIRTHRIGHT.

ness is handicapped for life in the strug- disappointment. gle for existence. The weak and sickly Prescription to all young women who mother surely devotes her offspring to misery and misfortune. The romantic idea of marriage is based on love and I have used eight bottles and find mylove alone. The scientific idea of mar-riage demands sound health as a basis wishes for your welfare to the end of of matrimony. The utter helpicssness of love is written in a thousand experiences of young motherhood. The child, the mother would die for, cries in her arms, and she is too weak and worn to prevents or cures nausea, tranquilizes the

As surely as the most serious thing in vitality and muscular vigor so that the

life is maternity so the most necessary got up have not had one sick day. I thing for the prospective mother is pre- have not had any uterine trouble since thing for the prospective mother is pre-paration. For preparation is possible. I got up. I was not only surprise my-There is, in general, no need for the weakness and weariness so often associtoesee me so well." ted with maternity. There is no need for the nervous anxiety, the prolonged makes weak women strong and sick wobirth pangs, and after enervation, so men well. It corrects irregularity, dries

commonly experienced by mothers. disagreeable drains, heals inflammation In this day, even women understand and ulceration and cures female weakthe training necessary for athletic ex-ercise. They know that to successfully ary strain and yet there is no attempt

to fit them for the ordeal.

The fact needs to be in: ressed on The following letter from Ottawa upon every woman that she can prepare for the strain of motherhood as she can prepare for any other extraordinary demand

of the communication of the committee or the board of trade regarding the dredging of the upper part of Victoria harbor. In the birth of a boy in perfect health, on reply, I may say that instructions have been given some time ago in reference to Corti, of Waltonville, Pa., Box 25. "I been given some time ago in reference to Corti, of Waltonville, Pa., Box 25. "I the little more profit paid on the less cannot find words sufficiently strong to express to you my thanks, for the baby's your loss, therefore accept no substitute, J. ISRAEL TARTE.
W. A. Ward reported that Mr. Keefer when my husband arrived with the doc-W. A. Ward reported that Mr. Keefer had informed him that he had no instructions as yet in the matter of work in the upper harbor.

When my husband arrived with the doctor. The heighbors who were with me, and my husband and the doctor could not believe to pay expense of mailing only. Send thusband and the doctor could not believe to pay expense of mailing only. Send thusband and the doctor could not believe to pay expense of mailing only.

SILK FOR NEW YORK.

Strong Rivalry Among Steamship Companies to Reach Eastern Market First.

One phase of the Oriental trade which until the next day. creates probably more rivalry among companies than any steamship companies than any other thing may be provided for the exact branch of the business, is the handling number who attend, they wish to have of silk. This fact has just been exemplified in an interesting competition between Dodwell & Co. and the C. P. R. company this week. The Glenogle, which arrived on Sunday, had about The Glenogle, \$190,000 worth of silk aboard, which the steamship agents made all po effort to get through to New York without delay. It was particularly desirous that it should be on the way East before the Empress of India arrived yesterday and that it should be on the New York market before the consignment arriving on the C. P. R. liner could enter into petition with it. Therefore before the Glenogle left the outer wharf the exercised in the handling of these silk \$500.

SATURDAY'S EXCURSION. Pleasure Seekers to Be Given an Oppor-

The excursion to be run under the auspices of the board of trade to Mount Sicker and the Chemainus logging camp will leave the E. & N. railroad station at o'clock on Saturday morning. It will be impossible for the excursionists to visit both points of interest, and

tunity to Visit Mt. Sicker and

Chemainus.

therefore two parties will have to be formed. The Mount Sicker party will be dropped off at Westholme, where stages will be in waiting to carry them to the point of interest. The Chemainu party will go on and the cars will be transferred to the tracks of the Victoria Lumber Company, and run right to the Madrid, May 14.—The cabinet has de- camp. An opportunity will be given the party to take in the interesting scenes in connection with that place, and the

body this happy event was due to the help of God and of your medicines. I shall never be without your medicines henceforth and shall never fail in recomm ing your 'Favorite Prescription.' I have used the medicines which you prescribed

"Our hearts are full of gratitude to you for your medicines, which have given The most serious thing in life is ma- us the happiness of having a living child ternally. The child who inherits weak- of our own, after so much suffering and

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has duces refreshing sleep. It imparts great

ally painless. It gives the mother strength to give her child, and is an unrivaled tonic for nurs-

ing mothers. Women Are Surprised at the prompt and perfrom the use of "Favorite Prescription." Its effects are not transient and temporary, but they conduce to a condition of womanly well being, which seems oftentimes like a renewal of youth so marked are its effects and so lasting the vigor

which it imparts.

Mrs. Orrin Stiles, of Wis., writes: "I have een intending to write to you ever since my baby was born in regard to what your 'Favorite Prescription' has done for me. I cannot praise it enough, for I have not been as well for five years as I now am. July last I had a baby boy, weight 11 pounds, and I was only sick a short time, and since I

Thousands of women have been sur brought about a lasting cure. There is no other put up medicine specially pre

wide and wonderful a cure of womanly diseases to its credit. Sick people, especially those suffering from chronic diseases, are invited to

meritorious medicines. His profit is

party will then be conveyed to Lady-On the return trip the Mount Sicker party will be picked up, so that all who wish may return that night. Those wishing to remain longer may stay over

As the management wish that everythe names all in before the day of the row will be the last day for receiving applications for tickets, which must be nade to F. Elworthy, secretary of the

board of trade. Ladies are also invited to attend.

IN THREE SECTIONS. Colusa Breaking Up-The Princess in Alert Bay With Inoperative Engines.

In connection with the finding of the wreck of the Colusa on the shores of Queen Charlotte Islands, Capt. Walbran states that she is broken into three pieces, her bottom and stern completely smashed, and the masts lying alongside attached to the wreck by the wire rigging. The only things of value at the wreck are the anchors lying alongside the wreck in 4 feet of water

The wreck has evidently been in the position where found by the Indians, on the southwest point of entrance to Rennell's Sound, for more than twelve months. Not the slightest trace of any human life was found in or near the wreck, and no signs of the vessel ever having had cargo or bal

More or less bad weather was experienced uring the cruise of the Quadra, S. E. to W. gales, with hail, being met with in Hecate Straits.

Capt. Walbran called in at Alert Bay and took off Capt. Fisher from the steamer Princess, whose engines had broken down. The Princess is from the Sound, and is and to Behring sea, where she was to act as tender for a cannery building there. Capt. Fisher left the Quadra at Nanaimo and proceeded to Seattle to secure assist

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

sustain the strain of outdoor sports they must prepare themselves by training. And yet the average woman will face the vorite Prescription. This medicine great strain of maternity without the cured diseases which have failed to great strain of maternity without the slightest preparation for the extraordinary event before her. Nerves, muscles are all to be submitted to an extraordinary strain and yet there is no attempt Proper Preparation. pared for woman's use which has

Word was brought from Queensland

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., 8th to 14th May, 1901.

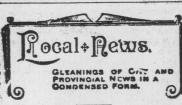
The weather during this week has begenerally showery and cloudy west of the Coast ranges and in Caribeo, while in Rootenay it has been fine and dry. These conditions were caused by the almost constant pasage of ocean low barometer areas acress Northern British Columbia to the Territories, while off Vancouver Island and the American coast the barometer remained Thursday, the 9th, when a high barometer area spread inland over the province, accompanied by a cloudless sky and a tend ency for northerly winds. This area gradu-ully crossed the Rockies to the Territories, giving place to one of low pressure on the Coast, which, by the night of the 10th, caused general showers over Vancouve Island, the Lower Mainland and in Cari boo. From this period to the close of the wook the weather remained showery along Columbia due to the constant eastward movement of low barometer areas across the province from the ocean. Tuesday, the was the warmest day of the mouth throughout the western portion of the con tinent. Upon this day the temperature ros to 74 at Kamloops, and from this eastward to Manitoba it ranged from 70 to 80 d grees. This warm spell, in conjunction with the past moderately warm weather between the ranges, is causing the Fraser river to

rise gradually.

At Victoria 22 hours and 30 minute bright sunshine was recorded, .19 inch of rain; the highest temperature (63) occurred on the 14th, and the lowest (42) on the 9th. New Westminster reported .97 inch rain: highest temperature 66 on 10th, and

Kamloops had no rain; highest tempera ture 74 on 14th, and lowest 32 on 10th.

Barkerville reported .50 inch of snow and rain: highest temperature 62 on 12th, and



(From Tuesday's Daily.)

-A report is in circulation, and has gained considerable credence, to the effect that Capt. J. Goss, of the steamer Tees, will take charge of the steamer Hating, which arrived yesterday from the Orient for the purpose of entering the Victoria-Skagway run.

-The death occurred yesterday at the family residence, 142 Simcoe street, of al, heard application to proceed with Mrs. R. Gough. Deceased was a native accounts; the order was made. of Manchester, England, and 71 years R. Gough, and had resided in this city for 10 years. She leaves a son and daughter residing in Victoria. funeral has been arranged to take place on Thursday next at 2.30 from the residence, and from St. James's

-Mr. Justice Martin heard the following applications in Chambers this morn-Re Wheately; application to fix hearing of petition was allowed to stand over until 15th inst; probate of will was granted in each of the following cases: Pstate of E. K. Aikinson, deceased; estate of A. Porter, deceased; and estate of William Foote, deceased; Field v. Corbin, application for leave to sell prosupplementary affidavits to be filed; liberty to renew application grant-

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

-Mr. Justice Martin heard in Chambers this morning the following applicans: Re A. J. Wheatley, to fixe date for hearing petition was adjourned until 22nd inst. Field v. Corbin, application to examine judgment debtor was allowed to stand over till 20th inst.

-Rev. J. P. D. Knox, pastor of the members of the Epworth League took his residence by storm and spent a very ment. The remains will be sent to Salt merry evening. On leaving for home Spring Island for interment. left behind many pretty souvenirs of the occasion.

in his possession as to the location of Assize courts on the Mainland, and the David McCloskey, who came from China fact that both Mr. Justice Walkem and on the bark Falls of Garry in March, Mr. Justice Martin were occupied with 1900. Information is to be sent to other cases, made it impossible to have Pierre B. Pallison, district inspector, a sitting of the County court this morn-Killfinan, ing. Royal Irish Constabulary, Killfinan, county Limerick, Ireland. There is also a request from Portland, Ore., for information regarding John Krueger, who worked on the Amur in January.

-W. P. Winsby is at present working indefatigably in an attempt to col- page in their new catalogue to the Agrilect the revenue tax from the returned sealers. He has carefully watched the A vote of thanks was passed and the office where they are paid off and presented his claims for the \$3 tax. In munication, thanking them and supply most of cases the sum has been paid. This morning L. Mollet and three Japs were summoned to appear in the police court to answer the charge of refusing to pay the tax. None of them appear case of Moller was discos of. He is to pay the \$3 tax and \$2 costs |

-Information has been received of the death at San Francisco, yesterday, of Edward Rithet, second son of R. P. Rithet. The young man was only 20 years of age, but had been ailing for some time, and had been travelling con-siderably in the vain hope that change of climate and scenery would effect a cure. He was a Victoria boy, and well cation. known here, although some time has elapsed since he left the city. He was at one time an active participant in varivictoria acquaintances, to whom the news of his demise will come as a dis-

tinct shock. -----There was great excitement among the Indians when, a few days ago, two or three fishing canoes arrived from the halibut banks on the West Coast filled with the favorite fish. Immediately up-on their arrival they were offered for on their arrival they were onered insale, and the excitement mentioned increased when some twenty or so Chinamen, as well as some white men, gathered around the causes intensely

thered around the causes intensely eager for a bargain. The halibut are caught in large quantities on the West Coast, but on account of the time it well educated, a good debater, and, like "Boy Orator." to whom he is related, an excellent speaker.

takes the Indians to arrive with their catches the fish are generally pretty old, and are therefore sold cheaply.

-A correspondent from Nanaim writes that an old time prospector and nining man of that city has received a diploma and second prize award for a mineral exhibition at the Paris exposition: The ore exhibited was copper from Three Royal Canadian Dragoons Barclay Sound, and was adjudged second place on the qualifications; easy milling; percentage, and grade when extracted This competition was open to the world and speaks volumes for the quality of the Barclay Sound ore. There were three prizes, \$6,000 being divided among the successful exhibitors, and the portion of the gentleman referred to will conse quently be a substantial one.

-According to a gentleman who visitthe junction of Leech with the Sooke lerstood, a large pump will be operat-there in the near future. Lumber is Sir Hector Macdonald, K. C. B., D. S. ed there in the near future. Lumber is being secured from the Shawnigan Lake Lumber Co., being transported down the lake on scows and hauled the remainder of the distance. The nature of the prospect to be exploited was outlined in The order issue these columns some time ago.

-The accident on Sooke lake road last Saturday afternoon, in which four disciples of Isaac Walton, en route to the lake, just escaped serious injury, has had drive with great deliberation and care In fact one party of two who left the city about 6 o'clock on Saturday evening were particularly cautious, and despite the fact that the driver is one of the most experienced on the road, the pace was a beautiful exemplification of "make haste slowly." But, alas, and alack, a deviation in the road intruded itself with such startling suddenness that before either equines, driver or the other human content of the rig was really aware, the entire outfit was upside down. No one was hurt with the exception of the bait, but it as interesting to note that from then on still more deliberation and caution characterized the pace. The party arrived at Haley's cabin at 2 o'clock on Sunday morning.

(From Thursday's Daily.) -In Chambers this morning Mr. Justice Martin, in Livingstone v. Austin et

-The funeral of the late Sarah Gough took place this afternoon from the family residence, 143 Simcoe street, and from St. James's church at 2.45. Rev. J. H. Sweet conducted appropriate ser-

-There is accommodation for about fifteen more on the board of trade exnext Saturday. Those wishing to attend should send in their names at once to the secretary of the board.

-The cut rate announced by the Great Northern to St. Paul for the benefit of the Medical Association and the Modern Woodman, who are to meet in that city iers; Captain G. W. Cameron, Lord iers; Captain F. L. Carton May 30th and June 7th, respectively, will also apply over the C. P. R. The rate, as stated, is \$60.

-The Native Sons held a special meetthat they should have a float in the parade to be held on the morning of Friday, the 24th. An appropriation of \$75 was made towards committee was appointed to take the matter in hand and make the necessary arrangements.

-The death occurred yesterday at the Victoria West Methodist church, was very agreeably surprised on Monday evening. That being the anniversary of Salt Spring Island. The deceased at Salt Spring and was

-All County court cases to have come Detective Palmer has been asked by the Shanghai police for any information Mr. Justice Drake, who is attending

> -On Tuesday evening last the printing committee of the B. C. Agriculture Association held a meeting, when a communication was received from the managers of the Westside offering a free culture Society for advertising purposes ing the advertising matter.

-On Monday evening a very enjoyable concert and social tea were given in the Metchosin town hall, under the auspices of the friends of the Presbyterian mission there. Three of the ecclesiastica on or before the 22nd. In default he is lights of the city were there to help the to be imprisoned for 10 days. thing along. They went via the quar antine station, where they were entertained right loyally. A lengthy programme of vocal and instrumental music was carried out at the hall in a manner that opened the eyes of the city visitors, and proved the ladies and gentlemen of Metchosin to be much above average in talent and in literary and musical edu-

Rev. E. G. Taylor, of Alberni, is in the city, having come to get medical aid. He has not been in good, health for some guns, theut. Turner, although twice previously wounded, dismounted and deployed his men at close quarters and drove off the Boers, thus saving the time. His physician insists on the guns, theut. Turner, although twice previously wounded, dismounted and deployed his men at close quarters and drove off the Boers, thus saving the time. His physician insists on the guns, theut. Turner, although twice previously wounded, dismounted and deployed his men at close quarters and drove off the Boers, thus saving the time. to return home strong and vigorous. Mr. Taylor is very popular with the Alberni people, and is doing excellent work in church lines. At the last election sup porters of the government wanted him to stand for parliamentary honors, and well educated, a good debater, and, like

## Decorated For Bravery

Who Have Won the Victoria Cross.

Promotions and Appointments in Recognition of Service in South Africa.

An army order from the Broad Arrow. ed the scene of the operations of the given below, will be of interest to read-Duncans company, with which C. H. ers of the Times. Lieut, Turner, of the Dickie is connected, at Kennedy flats, Royal Canadian Dragoons, it will be noted, receives the Victoria Cross and river, there is every indication that work will be prosecuted on an extensive scale.

C., D. S. O., is another Canadian who There are about ten men engaged at pre-sent in making a road along the line of Lieut. Col. Sir Edward Girouard, D. S. the trail from Haley's cabin to the flats, O., R. E., of Soudan fame, is a graduate distance of about three miles. Machin- of the Royal Military College of Cancry will also be purchased, and it is ada, and director of railways, South

O., aide-de-camp to the King, is on his way to Scotland for short leave, prior taking an important command on the

The order issued by the war office fol-

The King has been graciously pleased to give orders for the following promotions in, and appointments to, the Most Honorable Order of the Bath and the Most Distinguished Order of St. the effect of making subsequent parties Michael and St. George, for the following appointments to the Distinguished Service Order, and for the following promotions in the army, in recognition of ficers during the operations in South The Order of the Bath.

To be K. C. B.-Colonel Hector Archioald Macdonald, C. B., D. S. O. To be C. B.-Major-General R. S. S. Baden-Powell; Lieut.-Colonel and Brevet Colonel R. G. Kekewich, Loyal North Lancashire Regiment; Lieut.-Colonel H. C. O. Plumer; Lieut.-Colonel T. D. Pilcher, Benfordshire Regiment; Major and Brevet Lieut. Colonel H. H. Burney, Gordon Highlanders; Lieut. Colonel G. F. C. Mackenzie, Suffolk Regiment; Major A. W. Thorneycroft, Royal Scots Fusiliers; Colonel C. W. Drury, Royal Canadian Artillery; Colonel W. D. Otter, Royal Canadian Regiment; Lieut.-Col. T. D. B. Evans, Royal Canadian Dragoons; Lieut.-Colonel S. B. Steele, M.

Order of St. Michael and St. George. To be K. C. M. G.-Colonel E. T. H Iutton, C. B.; Captain and Brevet Major E. P. C. Girouard, D. S. O., R.E. To be C. M. G.-Lieut,-Colonel L. Buchan, Royal Canadian Regiment; Major S. J. A. Denison, Royal Canadian Regiment; Lieut.-Colonel F. Lessard, Royal Canadian Dragoons; Major R. Belcher, Lord Strathcona's Corps; Major A. M. Jarvis, Lord Strathcona's Corps.

V. O., Lord Strathcona's Corps.

The Distinguished Service Order. Lieut.-Colonel F. S. Inglefield, East Yorkshire Regiment; Lieutenant D. S. Strathcoma's 'Corps; Captain F. L. Cart-wright, Lord Strathcona's Corps; Captain A. C. Macdonald, Canadian Mounted Strathcona's Corps: Lieut, L. E. W. Irv- | were ladies. ing, Royal Canadian Artillery; Lieut. J. E. Leckie, Lord Strathcona's Corps; McLean, representing the crown, then Lieut. J. H. J. Ogilvie, Royal Canadian read the indictment, which includes no Lieut, J. H. J. Ogilvie, Royal Canadian

ervice in the field-Lieut:-Colonel and Brevet Colonel H. S. Smith-Dorrien, D. . O.; Lieut.Colonel and Brevet Colonel F. W. Kitchener; Colonel the Earl of ald; Major and Brevet Colonel B. M. Hamilton, East Yorkshire Regi-

To be aide-de-camp to the King, with the brevet rank of colonel—Lieut,-Colonel H. C. O. Plumer; Lieut.-Colonel T. D. Pilcher, Bedfordshire Regiment.

To be brevet colonels—Major and Brevet Lieut.-Colonel W. F. H. S. Kin-

To be brevet lieut,-colonel-Major R. N. R. Reade, Shropshire Light Infantry. To be brevet major-Captain G M Kirkpatrick, R. E.; Captain E. M. Morris, Devenshire Regiment.

The Victoria Cross.

The King has been graciously pleased signify his intention to confer the decoration of the Victoria Cross on the undermentioned officers and non-commis ioned officer, whose claims have been submitted for His Majesty's approval, action at Komato River on November

th, 1900, as stated against their names: Lieut. H. Z. C. Cockburn, Royal Can-adian Dragoons. Lieut. Cockburn, with a handful of men, at a most critical moment, held off the Boers to allow the guns to get away; to do so he had to sacrifice himself and his party, all of ture of a surprise to all with the exception of those not immediately concerned.

Lieut. R. E. W. Turner, Royal Canadian Dragoons. Later in the day, when the Boers again seriously threatened to capture the guns, Lieut. Turner, although

Sergeant E. Holland, Royal Canadian Dragoons. Sergeant Holland did splen-did work with his Colt gun, and kept the Boers off the two 12-pounders by its fire at close range. When he saw the enemy were too near for him to escapcarriage, as the horse was blown, he calmly lifted the gun off and galloped away with it under his arm.

-The by-law providing that barber shops shall close on Sunday has come into effect, and on Sunday next the shops will be closed. The barbers are considering the question of keeping open later on Saturday nights for the acc modation of their patrons.

DROUGHT IN QUEENSLAND. Story of Passengers Who Arrived Fro Australia by Steamer Moana

by the steamer Moara, which arrived last evening, of a drought which is having terrible results on the stock raising industry. As pointed out by Mr. Webb who was a passenger from Queensland, the principal industry of the people of that country is stock raising. present time, instead of the beautiful pas turing land, there is nothing but sand. For five years there has been little of no rain, and although long droughts may be stood with equanimity, yet when i comes to five years, and probably more, the results are bound to be disastrous.

A. Dryman, also a passenger by the steamer Moana, who has been making a tour of Australia, confirms the story of Mr. Webb concerning the drought, He last year is given by an eye witness to street, where she died. Miss Parrish also states that the gold mines of Queens- the North China Daily News, according backbone of that country, are giving out. | yesterday. The narrator is a Christian hands were laid off, and there were a Baptist church, who barely managed to good many men without work. Work, escape, and the authority of whose story the Centre Star ore bin. in a measure, and those who are inter-Auckland. were on every hand. Leaving Auckland | proceeds: he went to Wellington, and from there to Tasmania In Tasmania he says that the Governor's vamen: I saw a big that place as the best in the colonies, mania. Mount Lyell silver mines, the greatest people say they were going to be killed. in that country, the shares of which bear I tried to get out of the crowd, but could tons, against 521,625

he returned to Sydney. Mr. Dryman saw 1,000 of the Austral-Sydney, on the occasion of his visit there,

for South Africa. An American firm is laying pipes from to help to kill the others. Pastors Stokes he city of Perth, W. A., to Coolgardie for the purpose of carrying water to the latter place. The distance is about 500 miles. The water will be used both for drinking and mining purposes.

ADJOURNED TILL MONDAY. Sase of Brooks and Maltby Will Be

Heard Then in Speedy Trials. The case of Willie W. Maltby and Eugene Brooks, charged with manslaughter, which was expected to be commenced in the Speedy Trials this norning, was adjourned until Monday next, upon the request of counsel for the defence, Geo. E. Powell and J. S.

Yates. When the case was called this morning in the Assize court room there was Fusil- a large assembly of spectators. The Lord accused occupied the prisoners' dock. and it was observed that each wor a narcissus, which a member of Zion's flock afterwards interpreted to a curious Rifles; Captain E. F. Mackie, Lord scribe as being the symbol of a "blame-Strathcona's Corps; Surgeon-Lieut, C. less life." Just before the indictment B. Keenan, Lord Strathcona's Corps; was read a large number of members of Captain H. A. Panet, Royal Canadian the Zion church filed into the court, tak-Artillery; Lieut. A. E. Christie, Lord ing seats along the side. The majority by. He was still handcuffed, and so was The Deputy Attorney-General, Mr.

> former; (2) Maltby is charged with neglecting to fulfill his legal obligations, to
> provide the necessaries of life to the one
> under his charge; (3) and (4) Eugene
> Brooks is charged with being a principal
> in this column and the form of the full life and the full in this and counselling the commission of the crime; (5) Malthy is charged with eglecting, as a father, to provide necessaries of life for his child: (6) and (7). Brooks, for assisting in and counselling this crime; (8), Maltby, with neglecting

provide under the common law; (9) and (10), Brooks, with assisting in and ounselling. On the eleventh they are charged with joint conspiracy in compassing the death of the child.

These charges being read to both acised they were then given the opporunity of re-electing. As before, they decided to come up for speed trial. The

ndictment was read again and both accused pleaded not guilty.

An adjournment was then applied for general opinion that the proceedings will not last longer than a couple of days. The defence has admitted Maltby's abilthe time, a point which would have been

riginally entered stands. The rather engthy list of charges preferred by the crown counsel came semewhat in the naprisoners, he himself being slightly and was probably responsible for the apfence.

> of spending the day or remaining as long as the proceedings would lost an attractive feature of the celebration will be a carnival as a closing event, as in the Feature of the celebration discharged. number in attendance showed that despite the fact that some months have passed since the matter first attracted attention, a great amount of interest is manifested in the effect.
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> In the Eastern and Southern cities.
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> A meeting of the finance committee was held last evening, when the following appropriations were made:
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> Regatta, \$925; printing, \$375; band, manifested in the effect. as the proceedings would last, and the number in attendance showed that demanifested in the affair.

Premier Ross has addressed a letter to Toronto city council asking if they would not agree to the removal of Sir John Macdonald's statue from the head of Queen's avenue to some other point, to be selected by the council, and at the the proposed Ontario statue to the late Queen may be placed where the former now stands.

#### Harrowing **Details**

Eye-Witness Gives Particulars of Awful Massacre at Taiyuan-Fu.

Merciless Ruffians Spared Neither Women Nor Children-Wholesale Slaughter.

The following harrowing account of the massacre of missionaries at Taiyuan-Fu | weeks ago and has home of Mrs. M. E. Welch land, which have been considered the to an exchange received by the Glenogle While he was there some hundreds of named Yung Cheng, a member of the however, is being continued on the mines is vouched for by Dr. Creasey Smith.

The narrator states that in July last ested expect to make a strike after going he saw a party of missionaries, including head. He was taken to the Sisters' hoslower. From Brisbane Mr. Dryman the Rev. Mr. Piggot, wife, and son, Mr. Pital, where Dr. Bowes made an examinwent to Sydney, and from Sydney to Robinson, Miss Duval and two girls, be- ation and declared that no injury be-While in New Zealand he ing escorted into Taiyuan-Fu by a num- yond a severe shock had been inflicted visited the hot springs, and describes the ber of Chinese soldiers. The two men by the fall. scenery as something wonderful. Geysers were handcuffed, and on arrival in town throwing mud and stones far into the the whole party of seven were thrown air, as well as springs of bubbling water into the district prison. The narrator

"The next day I was on the street near mining line He describes the climate of were following. I found it was the foreign pastors and their wives and chiland predicts a brilliant future for Tas- dren, and the Roman Catholic priests While there he visited the ard nuns, and some Christians. I heard 1899. The sales were 242,778 tons, mak er's knife.

"He was quickly followed by Pastors an troops drilling at Centennial park, Hoodle and Beynon, Drs. Loritt and Wilson, all of whom were beheaded with and he describes them as the best look- one blow by the executioner. Then the ing body of troops that he had ever seen. Governor, Yu Hsien, grew impatient, and They were at that time about to leave told his bodyguard, all of whom carried big beheading knives with long handles Simpson, and Whitehouse were next killed, the last one by one blow only, the other two by several. When the men were finished, the ladies were taken.

"Mrs. Farthing had hold of the hands the soldiers parted them, and with one the soldiers were clumsy, and some of them during the investigation. the ladies suffered several cuts before er, which needed two blows.

"When the Protestants were killed, the vhy he was doing this wicked deed. I Then Pastor Pigott and his party were by. He was still handcurred, and by Mr. Robinson. He preached to the people till the very last, when he was be- who had for some time previously been headed with one blow. Mr. Robinson employed first at Greenwood and laterly ment is \$1,200. Lieut, J. H. J. Oglivie, Royal Canadian Artillery, Lieut. R. E. W. Turner, Royal Canadian Dragoons,

The medal for distinguished conduct in the field—Royal Canadian Dragoons,

Private W. A. Knisley.

Army Promotions.

Tead the indictment, which includes no less than eleven charges, all of which are virtually incorporated in the first.

They are as follows: (1) Willie W. Maltby and Eugene Brooks are jointly charged with unlawfully killing and slaying Claude W. Maltby, the child of the former; (2) Maltby is charged with negsuffered death very calmly. Mrs. Pigott at Phoenix, died in the Greenwood hoswhere they fell till next morning, as it same, returned to Greenwood from Midsame, returned to Greenwo ed. During the night they were stripped ing day went on to Grand Forks. Acternoon, His Lordship Mr. Justice ing day went on to Grand Forks. of the clothing and other things, such as rings and watches. Next day they were removed to a place inside the great visited most of the ranches about Midemoved to a place inside the great South Gate, except some of the heads, so comparatively large an extent of culwhich were placed in cages on the gate tivable land in that vicinity. He is of nese lodging houses, the magistra

WORK PROGRESSING

Ladies' Committee Has Arranged For Pretty Ceremony-About Finances.

The ladies' committee having in charge went on to Anarchist mountain, to there the May pole event for the Victoria Day elebration met in Waitt's hall yesterday afternoon. Mrs D R Harris occupied by both counsel, and the date of the trial the chair and Miss Williams was ap- Grand Forks upon similar business. was set for Monday next. It is the pointed secretary. A deputation was Miner, pate in the May pole ceremonies, and from these children a May Queen and for their conspicuous bravery during the lity to provide the necessaries of life at Fairy Queen will be selected, the latter the time, a point which would have been cleared up, however, by the city assess- May Queen will be attended by twelve or's testimony.

The same bail in which accused were which will be followed by the May pole

dance. In all probability one of the floats will prosecution. Then the prisoner was put into the slough is a mystery be for the accommodation of the Queen and court, and the fire brigade will be asked to escort her to the park, where asked to escort her to the park asked to esco and was probably responsible for the application for an adjournment by the defence.

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> \$300; procession, \$350; illumination, \$400; reception, \$100; sports and May pole, \$200; sundries, \$200; rifle shooting, \$50; total, \$2,900, or \$300 less than asked for by the sub-committees.

A meeting of the general committee will be held on Friday evening, como be selected by the council, and at the mencing at 8 o'clock, at the conclusion xpense of the government, in order that meet. At the finance meeting last night the mayor referred to the cancellation of President McKinley's visit to Seattle. When first taken from mines, opals are so tender that they can be picked to pieces in consequence of the disposal of the with the finger-nail.

Fresheat McKinley s'vist to Search, and expressed the belief that Victoria's celebration would be a successful one in consequence of the disposal of the committee were bound to exonerate the accused from all blame. The report of the committee in counter attractions on the Sound.

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GOLDEN.

The Golden assizes opened yesterday, the grand jury finding true bills in Collins, murder, and Chamberlain, cattle stealing. Chief Justice McColl is presiding, Hon. T. Mayne Daly appearing for the crown.

TRAIL.

has been sick under the doctor's care for the past eight weeks, passed away, She came down from Rossland several weeks ago and has been stopping at the ROSSLAND.

On Saturday afternoon G. A. Carlson

was engaged in repairing a chute on the Centre Star ore bin. He slipped

a distance of 15 feet, striking on his

and fell to the track in front of the bin.

NANAIMO. The directors of the New Vancouv Coal Mining & Land Company, Limited, have just issued their report and accounts for the half-year ended December last, to Tasmania. In Tasmania he says that the Governor's yamen; I saw a big a great deal of work is being done in the crowd, and went to see what it was they in anticipation of the meeting to be held on the 7th of May. The net output for the six months was 244,006 tons making a total for the year of 501,474 tons, as against 524.193 tons for the year ing a total for the year 1900 of 496,926 the highest price in the market Here not, so stayed and witnessed with my towards the end of the year. Mineral a great deal of development and opening own eyes the killing of the foreigners. oil, which has lately been introduced on up work was being done. Railways were The first to be led forth was Pastor the market, will, it is to be feared, seribeing built, and in fact unparalleled Farthing. His wife clung to him, but he ously compete in future with coal as activity was in evidence on every hand. gently put her aside, and going in front fuel for steam purposes. The profit After completing his investigation of of the soldiers himself knelt down with made amounted to £7,149. The directors Tasmania he visited Melbourne, and out saying a word, and his head was recommend the payment of a dividend from Melbourne, after visiting Adelaide, struck off by one blow of the execution- of 3 per cent., making with the interm dividend paid in October last 6 per cent. for the year 1900.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Rev. Mr. Vert's case has been settled by the Presbytery of Westminster. The jail and John Markell from the city lock-Presbytery have adopted the finding that up-both adjudged insane. The there had been nothing proved against cial man had also in charge a Sandon the moral character of Mr. Vert, although they thought the elders acted conthe reformatory. When the demented scientiously in bringing the charges. As men were put on the train they had the elders requested that their resigna- sense enough left to know where they tion be accepted in default of Mr. Vert were consigned to, and resisted very vigof her children, who clung to her, but resigning, the resignation of the elders orously. But their custodians had handwas accepted. The Presbytery further cuffs and applied them. the soldiers parted them, and with one blow beheaded all the children, and did borne a more respectful attitude towards. The Methodist conference completed business yesterday. Some changes were

According to a decision arrived at on mittee. Rev. J. A. Wood goes to Kamdeath. Mrs. Loritt was wearing her Monday by the civic authorities, a for loops instead of Rev. Chas. Laidlaw and spectacles, and held the hand of her little mal coroner's inquiry was commenced on Rev. Mr. Ladner goes to Revelstoke inboy even when she was killed. A soldier took off her spectacles before beheading ed with a fire which took place at the F. Betts goes to Grand Forks instead Park Cottage last Saturday night, before of Rev. G. K. Bradshaw. Rev. E. E. Coroner Captain Pittendrigh and the fol-Scott, of Homer street church, Vaa-Roman Catholics were brought forward. lowing jury: Messrs. H. O. Brown, fore- couver, was made chairman of The bishop, an old man, with a long man; E. Sait, E. Graham, Joseph Oliver, white beard, asked Governor Yu Hsien George Turnbull and A. F Cotton. The be held in Homer street church, Vanjury having viewed the scene of the fire, couver. did not hear the Governor give him any they adjourned to a front room of the answer, but he drew his sword and cut building, where the inquiry was opened. the bishop across the face one heavy stroke; blood poured down his white statement. Strong fumes of coal oil were, beard, and he was beheaded. The priests it is said, noticeable, and fire was found and nuns quickly followed him in death. in three distinct places, Also money was as previous to the order of May 1st, missing.

A carpenter named August Peterson, the Victoria memorial is \$336.60. The

way on Monday, May 6th, and the followway, and was agreeably surprised to find the City of Vancouver. The cas opinion that there should be no necessity ing decided in favor of the to send out of the district for certain The conviction therefore will be lines of produce, particularly potatoes, for the growth of which there appears Mr. Hamersley acted for the Mr. S. Livingtone for Mr. B. to be a considerable area of suitable land Mr. Earl, who came in with Mr. Palmer, gating the finding of the head carry out certain duties allotted to him as a member of the provincial board of fied as that of an Indian wh horticulture. Since then he proceeded to Atkinson lighthouse in April

The criminal assizes concluded on Thursday afternoon in Nelson before Mr. Justice Drake, when Des Riviers, charged with the murder of Harry Rowand at Denero, near Greenwood, was acquitthe narrows. How the head h ted. Three witnesses were called for the

The case of Rev. W. W. Baer, the

out in the investigation were to the effect that the Rev. Mr. Baer had never used tobacco until it had been prescribed by his physician for insomnia and a before the board of health, as it dangerous general nervous condition, resulting from a severe injury which he on the council, as the chairman had sustained. The use of tobacco was board or the mayor should prescribed as less objectionable than other drugs which might have been employed, but whose continued use would be followed in the course of time with cognizance of before. serious results. Medical testimony to this effect from two eminent physicians of health. all blame. The report of the committee male blevelists.

having been submitted to conference was lopted without a single note of di feature of the case which forth the deepest regret on the part of ne conference was the fact charge preferred a year and a half and useful minister, as Mr. Baer mentioned the matter to him was not from choice but from necessity that he used the proscribed weed. It was bad enough that his state f health should require him to smoke without his having to suffer in putation at the hands of the extreme views on the subject would r dmit that the use of tobacco Last Thursday Miss Edna Parrish, who be anything else than an objection habit. These facts having been by out, the sincerest sympathy of the ference was expressed to the Rev Baer, and the case was thus termin

Consideration of the temperance ques-

ion was the chief business before the

Methodist conference yesterday. Regarding government control and manageent of the liquor traffic, a resolution was passed reciting that government anagement of the traffic would be apreciated as a step leading toward proibition, as it was believed the intr tion of such a system would eliminate the monetary interest in the traffic and do away with the treating system; thus bringing about a great decrease in the consumption of liquor. In taking this course, however, the conference made it clear that it was not retre s former position in favor of total prohibition, by reaffirming by resolution their loyalty to prohibitory enactments. The temperance resolutions wide field, calling upon all Methodist circuits to co-operate with the various testing against newspaper whiskey 'readers," and urging a crusade against the cigarette habit. A motion odist general conference of Canada be held in Winnipeg. The report of the educational committee, asking that Revs. G. K. Bradshaw, W. G. Mahon, Robert Hughes, and D. W. Scott be permitted to attend college, was unanimously adopted. The conference is calling upon all sister conferences to unite for the publication of a universal Meth hymn book to be used by all the Methodist churches of the world.

Two lunatics were removed from Nelson on Saturday night. William Swerdferger was taken from the provincial

made a report of the stationing com couver district. The next conference will

Dr. McKechnie, quarantine officer, has the inspection of steamers from Alaska

The total amount realized by the chil-

At a special meeting of the board of trade last night it was resolved to urge on the government the appointment of a county court judge for Vancouver to

The bishop of New Westminster has

In the Supreme court on Monday at

The provincial police are dian in the slough near the A dian reserve. The head has b It was then reported that he and his klootchman drowned of the woman was found a f later on the beach, but nothing heard of the man till a few head in a slough on the north tached from the body and fou

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### Standard For Teach

The Trustees Discuss Que Qualifications Required Principals of School

Revision of the Regulation Board Being Consider By Them.

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The superintendent submitte lowing dealing with teachers' sa a substitution for section 9 egulations.

1. No one shall be appointed a the Victoria schools who does either an academic certificate, a certificate or a second class e 2. No one shall be appointed r three-grade school who does no

academic certificate; but princ appointment at the time of the these regulations, not holding ac tificates, may be continued in discretion of the board. The uch principals shall not be go he provisions which follow. 3. The salaries of teachers pointment as assistants in schools shall be determined

Teachers holding second class shall receive not less than \$480 than \$600 a year. Teachers holding first class shall receive not less than \$600

than \$800 a year.

Teachers holding academic hall receive not less than \$600

than \$1,000 a year.
4. Any teacher may be appoint bation for not longer than tw such salary as the board may without regard to the limits fixe tion 3, and the initial salary of appointed on probation amounts between may determine.

5. The salaries payable to prince exceed the salaries payable to as the following amounts: Principals of one and two gr from \$50 to \$150; principals of chools from \$50 to \$300. 6. The salary of the principal school shall not be less than

that of a High school assithan \$900 nor more than \$1,200 7. The granting of increases shall be subject to the following (a) No teacher shall receive of salary except in recognition (b) The amount of increase any time shall be at the discre

ard, but shall not exceed the (e) The board in granting an salary shall determine whethe crease shall take effect at the b the school year or at the begin 8. The salary of a teacher who

ten years in the Victoria schools subject to the limitations fixed going regulations, but shall be the discretion of the board 9. The salaries of all teacher ool year shall be determin beginning thereof and no increasing the reafter during the year the promotion of an assistant cinalship. cipalship, the termination of

obation or the completion of ten year service.

10. Teachers' salaries shall be for the school year and shall be stallments as follows:

One treat. One twentleth of the year's s id on the first day of Septemi anth of the remainder thereof

ding first day of the month Teachers whose terms of service nds at any time between the

ro rata for the time taught. (Signed) FRANK H. E Clause 1 was considered and Trustee Belyea moved the

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His Lordship Mr. Justice Irveld the decision of the police in the case of Boucher vs. of Vancouver. The case was tting the over-crowding in Chiing houses, the magistrate haved in favor of the city by-law. tion therefore will be in force. ersley acted for the city and ingtone for Mr. Boucher. incial police are still investifinding of the head of an Inne slough near the Mission Inre. The head has been identiat of an Indian who was sup-have been drowned off Point ghthouse in April of last year. en reported that the Indian's ipset in a squall and both klootchman drowned; the body roman was found a few days he beach, but nothing was ever he man till a few days ago, adian cutting wood saw the slough on the north shore of How the head became de om the body and found its way ugh is a mystery that the trying to unravel.

communication pector Marrion was read at ght's sitting of the city coun inspector would beg to call the increasing number for smoking On sev ated in Chinatown. an Chinese, have been found um on these premises, and tor would beg to recomm ar as possible restrictive meas-taken in order to govern and these premises." His Worship hat the health inspector's pro e would be to take the matte he board of health, as it was not spring a matter of that natu the mayor should have been.

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### Standard For Teachers

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Revision of the Regulations of the Board Being Considered By Them.

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Teachers holding second class certificates

than \$600 a year.

Teachers holding first class certificates shall receive not less than \$600, nor more

(c) The board in granting an increase of realway to Comox, and Mr. Ferguson has returned to Alberni after a sojourn of interest and travel in the States. lool year or at the beginning of the alary of a teacher who has taught

ars in the Victoria schools shall not be discretion of the board.

any time between the beginning nd the end of the school year shall be paid to rata for the time taught. Respectfully submitted.

(Signed) FRANK H. EATON, City Superintendent clause 1 was considered and passed. tee Belyea moved the following ent to clause 2:

rike ont all words after "Certificate" line, and insert the following: eacher shall hereafter be appoint cipal of any three grade school, un-

every principal of a three grade school in the city of Victoria must hold an academic has the board of examiners of this province.

Trustee Mrs. Grant was opposed to the change as contained in the suggested regulation, and also to the amendment The ability of a teacher did not depend upon his attainments in languages. In preparing to take an academic certificate the schools would suffer, as the teachers attention would be taken up with their

Trustee Hall also differed from the provisions of the suggested change, and elso the amendment, and moved the fol-lowing amendment to the amendment: That sub-section 2 of the amendment be struck out, and all the words after "Certificate" in third line, and clause 2 be substi-

Trustee Huggett thought that it was not essential that because a teacher had scholastic training that necessarily he had the ability to impart such knowl edge to the pupils under him. He would ualifications and their salaries. Super-not discriminate in favor of those with scholastic training, but would favor the

tuted therefor.

the principle contained in his amendment would cause the present teachers tention particularly last night was that dealing with the qualification of principals. The trustees showed a disposition to raise the academic standard of

> high scholarship and teaching ability ication from R. Jamieson, were very essential, there was also ne cessity for good character in the teach-Trustee Drury thought that a Normal

not wish to see academic standing de-The board then took up the considera- preciated, yet he did wish to see special ion of the regulations as affected by the lauses of the new School act. The act Superintendent Eaton said that at the lauses of the new School act. The act rovides that the board of school truspresent time there were not enough may from time to time make such teachers in the province having Normal y-laws as they see fit upon submitting training to warrant a provision being hem to the council of public instruction. training. The schools might fall short

The matter will have to be righted before long. They wanted the best It was decided to adjourn the discussion for the present of section 3, rules ed the schools to hold their own. He section 5, duties of the city superin- did not favor making exceptions for the tendent; section 6, duties of principals; sake of a few principals whose grade section 7, duties of assistant teachers, was low. He would give them time to on 8, organization and conduct | come up to the standard, and insist upon their doing so. He had no personal feel The superintendent submitted the following dealing with teachers' salaries, as had any vested right in the schools of substitution for section 9 of the old this city. His amendment provided for experience as an essential point. There No one shall be appointed a teacher in was also a sufficient time given for the the Victoria schools who does not hold present principals to come up to the either an academic certificate, a first class standard. It was not a question of dis-

cademic certificate; but principals under popointment at the time of the adoption of

ch principals shall not be governed. In the provisions which follow.

Trustees Brown, Mrs. Grant and Jay were appointed a committee to suggest changes in the sections of the regulations which were laid over last night. The board then adjourned.

ALBERNI NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Teachers holding academic certificates ers attended the funeral of the late C. shall receive not less than \$600, nor more Davis on Sunday. The funeral service conducted by Rev. J. W. Flinton than \$1,000 a year.

4. Any teacher may be appointed on probation for not longer than two years at such salary as the board may determine, without regard to the limits fixed by regulation 3, and the initial salary of any teacher not appointed on probation may be such

FOR THE DUKE OF YORK.

New York, May 13.-It is said, says the Tribune's London correspondent, that thing regulations, but shall be at all times King Edward intends to fit up White Ledge, at Richmond, as an outer London residence for the Duke and Duchess of rear shall be determined before the Cornwall. The house is small, but is adthereof and no increases shall be reafter during the year except on otion of an assistant to a printing termination of a teacher's reacher the property of the termination of a teacher's reacher the property of the crown and the property of th on or the completion of a teacher's vecant. It belongs to the Crown, and some of the furniture is also Royal pro-

gentlemen of his court, paid a surprise gentlemen of his court, paid a surprise nesses' fees, \$1,000; Mr. Cox, \$500, and visit to the house lately. As he drove Mr. Macdonnell, \$4,500. through Kew Gardens he was quickly re-the remainder thereof on each suc-cignized, and loudly cheered. The peot day of the month until and ple were wonderfully enthusiastic, and the sovereign was evidently pleased at the warmth of his reception.

> YOU CAN'T BE ATTRACTIVE.

> An Offensive Breath and Disgusting Discharges. Due to Catarrh, Blight Millions of Lives Yearly. Dr. Ag-new's Catarrhal Powder Relieves in 10 Minutes.

Eminent nose and threat specialists in daily practice highly recommend Dr. Agqualifications required by this section, have taught as a senior grade teacher in this province for a period of three years, or elsewhere in Canada ir a similar position for a period of five years.

2. That from and after July 1st, 1903,

Counsel in the Macdonnell Case Will Put on Finishing Touches.

Last Evening's Session Productive of Several Verbal Conflicts.

It is altogether probable that the preiminary hearing of the Macdonnell case | man? will be concluded to-night with addresses rein last night, which was responsible for a prolongation of the proceedings until 11.15 p.m. On several occasions

Mr. Justice of the Peace Pearson stern
\$\forall \text{Mills} \text{ was not entered until some time after, and he had no occasion to investigate the matter.

Witness admitted giving Mr. Mills \$650 for interest, and that he told coun-

ell by Mr. Mills was resumed, and the land. He repaid the money he had bor-rowed from this gentleman on that day,

nid-he was liable to Mr. Doran for Before he went to England Mr. mstance to Steve O'Brien, of Vancouver, who was willing to advance the amount. Witness instructed S. D. Blake, his solicitor, had made an offer to settle Ed. Blake's son, to draw on Mr. O'Brien with Mr. Mills. or the \$1.200.

he went to London he explained to Mr. Blake that he had the money in his possession, but might require it if the case was prolonged, and Mr. Blake taking this into consideration agreed to accept his cheque, not pressing him for pay-He did not use the money, however,

and repaid Mr. Doran by appointment ees was in a way correct and incorrect. it, and the costs Pressed by Mr. Mills, he admitted that not been taxed. e did not pay the bonus in March 15th. This matter he asserted would be

Answer—I paid Mr. Blake's fees as far when he signed the receipt. The receipt as I can recollect. I think that's the was given for money paid.

Witness was also questioned closely regarding the nature of his corresponence with Mr. Doran.

He heard of Mr. Doran's death in the

fall of 1899. The money he repaid that gentleman, he believed, was the identical ioney he had received from him. He kept the money in his possession since he contracted the loan. When in England he had very little money beside

Mr. Mills—"Surely you don't want me o believe that?" Answer—"I don't ex-ect you to believe anything, Mr. Mills."

He could not remember at what time he wrote the letter to Bodwell & Duff of the 19th of October. He did not rewhether it was before or after Mr. Mills's visit to him. He did not emember Mr. Mills inspecting the docu-nents in his office when he (counsel) called. He did not remember Mr. Mills asking for counsel fee vouchers. Neither Victoria." He remember in a general way giving

Mrs. Lang a list of items of the bill of osts against her on August 5th. Mr. Mills then expressed a desire to refresh witness' memory, reading the folachers' salaries shall be designated perty.

The King, attended only by one of the lowing items: Mr. Blake's fees, \$3,000; Mr. Davis's fees, \$1,000; expert with

The witness admitted mentioning these in a general way. He positively denied telling Mrs. Lang that he had charged Patterson half of her award of \$13,500 He told Mrs. Lang that the fee for

Cox might amount to \$500.

He remembered going to Mrs. Lang's fied with the arrangement, and witness did not remember hearing him express refused to sign the receipt.

Neither did he remember refusing to

that she had \$2,200 or \$2,300 interest due her. He remembered alluding to \$600 interest. As to the other amount he was not aware that on August 22nd the sum of \$2,200 was due Mrs. Lang as in-

"Do you admit that?" asked counsel, He did not remember saying anything to Mrs. Lang about the interest. Neither did he tell Mrs. Cooksley about the in Question-"Why did you not as a se

licitor for Mrs. Lang disclose this?"

swer-"I was not aware of it at the Question-Is it not elementary in law that a judgment carries interest at 6 per cent. Did you not know this with all your experience as a professional

Witness explained that the judgment by counsel. Both the latter had a loose was not entered until some time after,

ceedings degenerated into an inquisition and counter inquisition between counsel Counsel—"You don't know anythin Counsel-"You don't know anything; with an oral examination on legal technical thought you had an excellent memory, calities thrown in This somewhat Answer—"If you had 50 or 60 suits or bored the spectators, who gradually disappeared, until only a faithful few re-keep track of all details." He denied

He did not remember the date of the wreck in order to offer any assistance with one \$1,000 and two \$100 bills. He assignment of the interest from Mrs. necessary in case of any survivors being thought he obtained a receipt, which Lang. He would think that if the interwould probably be among his papers in est on \$13,500, Mrs. Patterson's award, The steamer leaving here proceeded di-

Elake insisted on being paid his fee in case for \$5,000. He allowed Mr. Mills discovering the vessel to be an old wreck. Witness explained this circumstance to Steve O'Brien, of Vancouterest. He would be surprised if Mr. Cuttin,

When Mr Cuttin came to him wit-The latter, however, refused to accept the draft, so witness, while en route Mills, as it was blackmail. His solicitor ferent parts, according to information England, borrowed the amount from had told him that, \$1,000 would buy Jno. Doran, an old friend of his. When Mills, and he had advised him to have but there are no signs of life on board.

nothing to do with a blackmailer. This exploded a small verbal grenade, which counsel with some heat fired a volley of questions, exclamations and interpollations, which did not apparently disturb the equanimity of the witness, who was nothing if not phlegmatic. In reply to questions, witness said he

did not tell Cox test he !ad charged Mrs. Lang \$300 for his witness fee, bewhen he returned.

The item of \$1,500 in the bill for bonus cause the latter's letters did not refer to it, and the costs in Mrs. Lang's case had

summary of rules governing taxation of

The court then adjourned. RATEPAYERS IGNORED.

To the Editor:-I observed in looking over your paper last evening that the amendments prepared by the municipal Second Saloon - Mrs Rurgess council of this city, which were intended to be added to the Municipal Clauses

Second Saloon.—Mrs. Burgess, Mrs. S. two children and maid, Comdr. C. W. Deane, Mrs. McAppine, Mrs. Snow, Mrs. Snow, Mrs. Show, M are the stress of the stress o to be added to the Municipal Clauses him for another year. On the other hand, if a member is elected for three years and his actions are not such as to section the returning on the Moana.

The returning on the Moana is returning on the Moana. right. In order to prevent any friction in this matter of amendments to the Municipal Clauses Act, I would suggest lid he recollect saying "they must be in that any amendments the council wish to make should be put clearly before the ratepayers at the time of election, so that they could vote either yea or nay, which would be only just to those who have to ear the burden of taxation.

CHARGE AGAINST DOCTOR.

Philadelphia, May 13.-Dr. Thomas E. Eldredge, a specialist and electro-therapeutic physician, who is accused by the police authorities of having conceived a plot to drug his wife with morphine or blow her up with dynamite, in order to secure two letters which are in her pos-

to injure her. She was compelled to leave him owing to his brutal treatment. department of the ship the most modern and made a demand for \$6. This figure them "A heaven-born healer." 35 cts. Sold leave him owing to his brutal treatment. of machinery is to be found. The saloon the employers refused.

hand over the document to either Mrs.
Lang or Mr. Winchester.

He did not remember telling Mrs. Lang Of the Seas

> Wreck on Coast of Graham Island Discovered to Be Old Colusa.

D. G. S. Quadra Returns From a Trip of Investigation-Louise Repaired at Vancouver.

D. G. S. Quadra, Capt, Walbran, re-

turned this morning from the North, News of this vessel it will be remembered was brought to Skidegate by a numstench arising from the hold of the ves-Answer—"If you had 50 or 60 suits on sel, indicating that dead bodies were to be found below. They did not inpapeared, until only a faithful few reasing the papeared, when an adjournment was aken. Keep track of all details." He denied that Mr. Mills asked him about the interest on the 12th or 13th of October in ashore. This was taken to mean that The cross-examination of Mr. Macdon- the presence of Mrs. Lang. Before the some members of the crew had escaped suit against him was commenced he did and had used this article of clothing witness had to run a gauntlet of questions of the most searching character. suit against him was commenced he did probably as a kind of tent for a night's shelter. These stories were reported to city without instructions,
Question—"Special instructions? Now
Question—"Special instructions." Doran last in July of 1899 at Morris-burg, Ontario, on his return from Eng-land. He renaid the mency he hed los-

in the immediate neighborho vould probably be among his papers in est on \$13,500, Mrs. Patterson's award, vancouver.

est on \$13,500, Mrs. Patterson's award, was \$1,200, that on \$20,000 would be much larger, but he was not aware of said—he was liable to Mr. Doran for the latter amount. the latter amount.

He settled his bill of costs in the Lang

Fivals from the west coast of Graham

Island, who left to investigate the report, disaster on the Alaskan coast some two Graham Island coast, there going to ferent parts, according to information supplied to Capt. Walbran at Skidegate, After learning the character of the wreck the steamer immdiately left for Victoria, cailing only at Nanaimo on the trip south. She will now take up her regular departmental work, of which there is loss

THE MOANA'S FIRST TRIP. Victorians had for the first time an pportunity of inspecting the steamship Moana, the new acquisition to the Can-

J. H. Lawson also gave evidence regarding overtures made by Mr. Mills to have civil actions settled, as well as a Johnston, Mrs. W. H. Harris, Miss Mrs. R. Macaulay, Miss F. Malhet, Mr. Johnston, Mrs. W. H. Harris, Miss W. Makeneace, Capt. Many, Mr. R. St. Johnston, Miss Watt, Miss Drew, Miss W. Makepeace, Capt. Many, Mr. R. St. Levin, Miss Serjeant, Miss Timms, Miss John Mathews, Rev. N. Maynard, Mrs. Acton Adams, T. R. Walker, Hon. Geo. N. Maynard, Capt. P. McCandlish, Mrs. McLean, Captain Peyton Hoskyns, R. N., C. M. G., Major-General Hogge, Rev. L. Fitzgerald, Mr. H. Drew, Mr. John-ston, Mr. R. Watson, Rev. A. Brown,

Second Saloon.—Mrs. Burgess, Mrs. S.

coffee, 35 cases of palm seeds, 420 hides, the ship arrives here in July. 19 cases of arrowroot, and 8 cases of The Moana is a decided improvement

pushed can maintain seventeen knots. canyon on the Skeena, and are being ex-She is 3,915 tons net, and has an inde-tensively developed this year. pendent horse power of 4,000 pounds. The ship is elegantly furnished and possession, was to-day held in \$1,500 bail.

Paul E. Schroeder testified that he had been employed by Dr. Eldredge in the capacity of a private detective to secure the letters and that the doctor.

In saip is elegantly furnished and possions, was to-day held in \$1,500 bail.

Steamer Princess Louise will not be for opassengers. Prior to forming a part of the British Columbia line she ran according to an official statement, are cording to an official statement, are cordinated to an official statement are cordinated to a cordinate the cordinated to the cordinated residence on August 22nd when Rev. Mr. Winchester was there. He also recollected reducing the entire cost to \$7,500 from \$10,000, reducing his own fee, under circumstances of dissatisfaction, from \$4,500 to \$2,000. He did this in Rev. Mr. Winchester's presence, and further, told Mrs. Lang that if the cases were settled he would still further reduce them. He could not say why he did not remember beaving him every was in possession of the letters, and strangement, and witness did not remember beaving him every side on the stand, said her achieves the settled he respectively to purchase land outside the municipal purposes. The detective to set on while on this route had established an enviable ecord for punctuality and the two the conspicuous feature to the upper said, Dr. Eldredge offered to furnish him with dynamite with which to blow up Mrs. Eldredge. The doctor and his wife have been separated for some time settled he would still further reduce them. He could not say why he did not necessary was in possession of the letters with the arrangement, and witness did not remember beaving him every side of a private detective to set on destablished an enviable and established an enviable and outside the municipal purpose. The waster from frequenter to the upper formed for the C. P. N. Company in the most conspicuous feature to the works of the ship are the large hydraulic range works of the staken by local maring works of the ship are the large hydraulic range. Power was asked for the civy to purchase land outside the municipal purpose. The waster from frequenter to the work to fisk kind ever between the colonies and San Francisco, and while on this route had established an enviable and outside the municipal purposes. The waster from frequenter to the upper formed for the C. P. N. Company in works of the ship are the large hydraulic range works of the ship are the large hydraulic works of the stable had one will be tween the colonies and San Francisco, and with the work to five feed one will be the first of its kind did not remember hearing him express astonishment at his charge, or that he refused to sign the refused to

is located aft, and from a room beautifully furnished, such as it is, one descends into the dining room from the main deck extending the whole width of the vessel. The second class accommodation is located forward, and is also cheerfully arranged. For the pleasure of the passengers there are in all four pianos and one organ aboard, one being situated on deck for use in cases of dances, etc.

The officers of the Warrimoo, excepting the doctor, were not transferred to the Moana at Sydney, as were at first supposed. Each vessel retains its own crew. That of the Moana number 89. officers being as follows: Chief officer, A. D. Chrisp; chief engineer, D. McCaig; surgeon, R. S. McMunn; purser, B. Dendall; chief steward, A. Naismith

NOTABLE TRAVELLERS.

have already been mentioned in the Times, including His Excellency Minhui amendments suggested by the various Mr. Justice of the Peace Pearson sterny reprimanded them, but the lull was sel there was further interest and costs. He could not say now how he made up the finding of the wreck to the officers of the finding of the wreck to the officers of the matter the steamer Tees. They spoke of a globe, and Baron and Baroness Per- merely receiving the report of the combaudl. Among others was Sir Walter mittee and then losing it in an almost Hillier, highly important position of secretary tions. Some of the latter were by no to the British legation at Pekin during the stirring times last year. He is now on his return to London. A. Hodge, a brother of George Hodge, of this city, arrived home on a pleasure trip. He is the manager of a large steamship line in India and comes now from Rangoon. in India, and comes now from Rangoon. In the two brothers a more striking illustration of the effect of climatic influices on man could hardly be shown. A. Howard Hinkle debarked here, intending to go through to the East after seeing the city. He is a prominent New | tee of the legislature, under the chair-Yorker, and has been touring the Orient | manship of Mr. Garden, inclining favorwith his wife and daughter, having ably toward all the advocated amendtaken his departure from San Francisco for Japan several months ago. Before leaving New York he had purchased a the amendments and recommended them large pleasure yacht. Lady Howard, of to the favorable consideration of the Glossop, another of the eighteen pass-engers landing at Victoria, has been that is just where the matter stands. making a general tour of the Orient, and | Several legislators when approached on intends making a short stay here before the subject threw out the rather vague proceeding on her way homeward. The complete list of saloon passengers, apart the special session, if one is held, in from those mentioned, is as follows: Mrs. August, but as several members of the Tadzu Arai, Miss Miyo Arai, Dr. J.

Augst, Mrs. M. K. Ballagh, Mr. J. D.

Beecher, Lieut. A. M. Beecher, Rev.

when there was no reason why the act Eugene Bell and two chilldren, Miss should not have been dealt with at the Miss E. Bellin, Mr. Max Beule, last sitting. Mr. T. B. Blow, Mr. J. V. Bradden. Mrs. J. V. Bradden, Mr. W. Brewster, Mr. W. J. Cann, Mr. J. M. Cann, Mr. J. M. Cann, Mr. J. M. Cann, Mr. J. M. Cann, Mr. S. T. Cohn, Sir which in the opinion of the legislative committee of the council should be en-

Some one tried to blackmail him at one time about a trotting horse. This conledded Mr. Mills's cross-examination.

To Mr. Duff he said Cox did not give him any direction to collect the \$240 when he signed the receipt. The receipt are nonledged Mr. Mills.

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J. H. Lawson also gave evidence remainder.

Witness was also questioned closely straightened by taxation, age from the south sea. She left Sydner he south sea. She left Sydner has ferrison, Mrs. P. Harrison, Mrs. P. Harris Mrs. Nelson and child, Mr. P. M. Newhall, Mr. M. Nitta, Mr. A. Oliver, Dr. O'Malley, R. N., Mrs. Wm. T. Payne, two children and maid, Comdr. C. W.

lows: Length, 445 feet; width, 49 feet: principle of the referendum, broadly apdepth, 39 feet; gross tonnage, 6,240; and plied. pears and his actions are not such as to satisfy the ratepayers, they would be obliged to grin and bear with him during his term in office, which would not be of onions, 588 ingots of tin, 400 cases of apples, 83 bales of skins, 110 sacks of have charge of the Kaga Maru when council may by resolution adopt for any

TO BUILD NEW STEAMER. The Moana is a decided improvement Information came from the north yes-on the Warrimoo, which, after the amal-terday that Mr. Singlehurst, who has An amendment regulating the manner gamation of the Union Steamship componency a concern owning 56 vessels with Caledonia, will, on his return, come another fixing the contribution of the a total tonnage of 82,930, with the Candown to Victoria. It is his intention, it city toward the work of local improve-adian-Australian line, she replaced on is said, to have a steamer built here to be ments are among the important ones adthis run, while the latter was relegated to operated in connection with his extented was relegated to operated in connection with his extented work the latter provides that the west Coast service in the Southern sive mining interest, which a syndicate, the council may by by-law determining in her of which he is best southed. These next the council may by by-law determining the result of the council may be solved to the Seas. Larger and more capacious in her of which he is head, control. These pro-saloon she is also more speedy, and when perties are located near the Kitsilas

REPAIRED AT VANCOUVER.

### Lost Some **Amendments**

Municipal Suggestions Given Inconsiderate Reception by the Local Legislature.

The Bill Reported and That Was All-Shelved For Indefinite Period.

It is unfortunate that the legislature whether she had gone to investigate the reported wreck on the west coast of Graham Island. Queen Charlotte group.

Testerday's passenger arrival were contacted by M. S. Empress of India were conspicuous for the number of notables in their company. Some half dozen of these cipal Clauses Act." Possibly were they aware of the importance of some of the Yesterday's passenger arrivals on R. was unable last session to find time to K. C. M. G., who occupied the interminable discussion on other quesmeans so important or urgent, and the

have proven futile. asked by this city were granted. This

ments. On May 1st, Mr. Garden reported on

As far as Victoria is concerned the J. Cunningham, K.C.S.I., Mr. A. acted. All through the session this com-A. Cunningham, Mr. Camille Cugno, Mr. H. H. Delano, Mr. W. Dobie, Mr. man), Cameron and Beckwith, have Geo. F. Doyle, Mr. J. Edgar, Mrs. J. spared no effort in making clear the ob-Edgar and three children, Master Edgar, ject of each suggestion, and in placing Bishop Evington, Mr. Augustin Fabre, Capt. O. S. Flower, Mrs. Frank Ford, There were several conferences with the Addan-Australian line during her brief stay at the outer wharf yesterday afterstay at the outer where the outer wh He was never in trouble back East.

Noon, after she arrived on her initial voySome one tried to blackmail him at one age from the south sea. She left SydHarrison, Mrs. P. Harrison, Lieut. B.

Were of the most anneaded and there was every reason to expect that the same generosity which characters.

comprises a large number of amendments. These were suggested by the various municipalities of the province.

able proportion. Mr. Hongkui Min, Dr. E. R. Morgan, Mr. C. Morecroft, Mr. J. P. Morton, Mr. J. P. Morton, Mr. J. P. Morton, Mr. Dr. E. Morgan, Mr. Q. Morecroft, Mr. J. P. Morton, Mr. Whyley previde for the council of every municipality may be a byley previde for the council of Among these is an amendment regumay by a by-law provide for the continuance in office for more than one year of a certain number of aldermen and for the election in each year thereafter fo one-half or one-third, as nearly as

year the assessment roll of the previous year, with amendments and alterations permitted and enumerated in the section.

amount not to exceed one-half of the There is also another amendment

by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-120.

### Their Trip To Seattle

The Sound City Is All Right, So the Aldermanic Committee Say.

#### One Alderman Waxed Enthusiastic-Council Transacted Considerable Business

The aldermanic committee who took In the sights of Seattle on Saturday reported to the city council at its session last evening, Ald. Yates incidentally recounting his impressions. These were so complimentary that even the patient, t diligent but stoical scribes were roused to enthusiasm, and sternly but inaudibly vowed that at the very first opportunity they would hie them to the Sound metro-

pelis and see for themselves.

Ald, Hall has several new ideas, which he would not divulge, but a transforma-tion in the park is anticipated—it might be a cafe conducted by a real live Parisian chef. This of course is only specu-

The council transacted considerable business last night with marked dispatch.

After the usual formalities communica-

tions were taken up.

A. Campbell Reddie, deputy provincial secretary, acknowledged the receipt of the resolution of the council regarding the new Point Ellice bridge, asking the government to assist the undertaking, and informed the council that the government would meet the mayor and members of the board to discuss the matter.

Yates said that the committee from the council had met the government, and the latter had taken the matter under earnest consideration. The reception accorded the committee was most satisfactory, and the speaker was prepared to report to the council on the interview. Received and filed, and the committee will furnish a report.

A. T. Goward, local manager of the B. C. Electrical Railway Company, wrote in connection with Rock Bay bridge, and pointed out that in November, 1899, an arrangement had been entered into that in order to permit of heavy cars being allowed to run over the bridge that certain alterations should be made, and work done, in consideration of which they were to get a certificate as to the safety of the bridge. This work had been done, and the company wished to secure the certificate.

Ald. Yates thought this was a good game of bluff. An agreement of that sort would make the city liable in case of accident, and relieved the company of facilities for lamp repairing all liability. The agreement was that \$75. I remain, gentlemen, the company should contribute \$700 or \$800 toward the work of improvement and he would like to know how much of this has been done.

Referred to the city solicitor for report, with authority to enlist the services

of the city engineer.

J. Coigdarippe objected to sewage being allowed to run on his property on Esquimalt road. Received and referred

a number of property owners being al-lowed to fence in a lane, running from Geo. Jay, et al., protested against the the old Esquimalt road to Pine street. rescinding of the order for the grading

C. Dubois Mason directed attention to out the necessity for the work and again the fact that his house on Amphion urand that it be done. Referred to the street had no water connection. The streets, bridges and sewers committee for

C. N. Cameron asked that a watering las and Cormorant streets, the site of

course, and moved that the iron water trough that was to be placed on Store street be moved to Douglas.

Quite a little discussion regarding the trough question ensued, all the aldermen

To His Worship the Mayor and Board of struct the water commissioner to place an iron trough at the locality desired.

E. R. Clarke, of the conductors' or shortly, thanked the council for the inritation to visit Victoria, and wrote that of the 4th April, 1901, which reads as follows, namely:

would gladly take advantage of the op-

mittee be formed to entertain the guests.

it be the finance committee."

Ald. Beckwith: "The finance committee is broke." Finally it was decided to

C. H. Topp, city engineer, submitted to carry out the recommendation before, specifications regarding the pavement of Government street, which were taken as read and adopted.

1 our committee not finding it convenient to carry out the recommendation before, visited Seattle on Saturday last, accompanied by His Worship the Mayor, and Aldermen Hall, Cooley, Williams and Stewart, and More County of the Cooley of the Cooley

Aldermen:
Gentlemen:—I have the honor to submit | Into the method adopted there of reclaiming an area of tidal lands consisting of several the following report for your consideration: hundred acres. Communication from I. St. Clair re boat anding at the northerly end of Pleasant street, I have carefully examined the locality in question and find it would be costly to erect a new landing to suit all tides, pointed out to your committee as having 220. I may say the owner, Mr. Leigh, is and so solid that buildings can be crected the providing the city will put the same in ready going up there. good condition. Communication from The machinery by means of which this David Parsell re condition of Jessie street, is done looks like an ordinary dredging

would be to take a series of levels, etc., and is mud, in other words, water and slit; the Cesign a complete system, including, if water flows off and the slit remains.

Possible, the Spring Ridge district. However, a small sewer could be constructed along St. Charles street and branching out in James Bay mud flats by this method to t Rockland avenue and Belcher street, any required level, and that the cost of the work would be well within the city ly accommodate about 10 buildings, inding Government House. I would there recommend this important matter be deepening at the same time the harbor pro Great Britain's Preparedness deferred until a complete system is decided portionately to the west of the proposed upon, when the outlet could be considered permanent causeway. permanent and of sufficient capacity for all the eastern section of the city for many portunity of visiting the splendid reservoir

Your obedient servant, C. H. TOPP, City Engineer.

Referred to the streets, brdiges and to a lower reservoir, from which, by a triple wers committee for report.

ner reported that the pipe supplying the works at the outer wharf was altogether too small, and pro-posing that the old pipe from Government street be relaid in that portion of the city. Also that a supply be given o the residences on Amphion street, Oak

the report, and Mr. Mason informed of the action of the council. Ald. Brydon advocated ascertaining

the works was recommended in response other provided water supply to several large factories at the outer wharf, The city purchasing agent, W. W.

Northcott, enclosed a communication from W. D. Kinna'rd declining to make three police sergeants' suits, the contract for which was awarded him. He considered it unfair that the contract should be split up in such small sections. Received and filed and the contract awarded to Sprinkling Bros.

Mr. Northcott, as assessor, also reported the total assessment of the city at \$17,399,145, divided as follows: Land, \$10,853,525, improvements \$6,545,620.

The city electrician reported as fol-To His Worship the Mayor and Board of

Contlemen :- Re proposed additions to the recommend that the purchasing agent be

ply of plant as follows: 1. One electric dynamo having capacity for sixty lights of 2,000 candle power each. Fifty lamps of 2,000 candle power each.

2. One complete incandescent plant hav ing capacity to supply 1,390 lamps of six

teen candle power each.

I have in course of preparation specifications covering the above plant increase
I would also recommend that the following

1. That new pistons be fitted and repairs made to air pump. Cost, \$100. 2. That changes be made providing better facilities for lamp repairing shop.

Your obedient servant,

Received and adopted.

The wiring inspector reported regard ing the fulfillment of his duties during the past month. Received and filed.

The poundkeeper requested that a couple of suits of clothes be furnished him. Received and request be granted. to city engineer for report.

Fifteen residents of Cecelea street permission of the same writer also protested against titioned for the grading of the road. Re-

This took the same course as its pre- of Elford street, which had been decided upon some time ago. They pointed

Received and Mr. Wilson to be in-

trough be placed on the corner of Doug- | The finance committee advised that no filed. Ald. Kinsman favored adopting this found them unsatisfactory. Received

expressing a sentiment favorable to thirsty equines. It was decided to in-

ing considered the undermentioned subject, beg to report and recommend as follows: Re James Bay Mud Flats-Your commi tee would call attention to the concluding recommendation contained in their repor

and advised that J. Coburn, of the E. & fain more information as to its mode and in addised that 3. Cost of operation, and your committee and occupied by a new tenant, who was think that a visit to Seattle of your commercial and occupied by a new tenant, who was think that a visit to Seattle of your commercial and occupied by a new tenant, who was mittee, accompanied by the city engineer, would prove most advantageous to the

city's interests." Your committee not finding it convenient The city engineer reported as follows:

To His Worship the Mayor and Board of forded every facility for looking minutely

but I would respectfully recommend the present one be repaired; estimated cost, of water, is now two feet above tidal flow,

would be covered by the insertion of the words "no barber shop shall be open David Parsell re condition of Jessie street, Victoria West, between Russell and Mary streets. I made an examination of the locality complained of and find the same in very bad condition, and would therefore recommend the street in question be graded together with a surface drain on south side:

| Some looks like an ordinary dredging on Sunday. Finally, after some discussion, the by-law was recommend the street in question be graded bottom. The knives or teeth of the cylinder revolves cuts the bottom. The committee of the yellower as the cylinder revolves cuts the bottom. on Sunday." Finally, after some further then came up, and the council resolved together with a surface drain on south side; estimated cost, drain \$50; grading, etc., \$30; total, \$120. Petition from E. G. Prior bottom surface is drawn by the suction and many others requesting a system of sewers within the district bounded by Moss and Belcher streets, Rockland avenue and Cadboro Bay road. I may say I have looked carefully over the ground, and from examples of the content of the made. Used as a liniment for bruises and carefully over the ground, and from examination of the contour of the locality in question, I am of opinion the proper steps

which may be hundreds or thousands of the locality in feet (according to the length of the pipe)

from the point of suction. The discharge Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

Aggression omplete feasibility of the proposal to fill **Thwarted** 

system of waterworks the city has, at grea

expense, established. The supply is drawn

from a mountain stream 28 miles distant

delivered to a high level reservoir, there

pump machinery operated automatically

stand pipe on Queen Anne's Hill,

value as a protection against fire.

themselves.

ance of haulage.

the pressure at this point, it is raised to a

feet higher, thereby affording ample water

by the courageous public spiritedness manifested by the citizens in regard to this un-

J. STUART YATES,

Committee.

J. KINSMAN.

the works referred to in the Sound City. He gave some additional interesting in-

the entire system costing \$1,125,000, and

nore familiar with the features in the cities surrounding them. He eulogized

heir produce to Seattle, where they

could compete with outsiders.

without delay.

then came up.

il adjourned.

to evasions of the law.

tention will be called to the matter.

were reconsidered and finally passed,

mendment providing that the premises in their entirety be closed; not only the

shaving and hair cutting department, but

the baths as well. He wanted to see

The city solicitor expressed his belief

Ald. Brydon favored heeding the ad-

vice of the city solicitor, and not risk quashing the by-law. If it was evaded

the by-law could be amended.

Ald: Yates explained that the question

iscussion, the by-law was reconsidered

The Meazie street widening by-law

tself into a committee of the whole for

ts consideration. The committee rose

NO HOME should be without it. Pain-

Killer, the best all-around medicine even

ted progress, after which the coun

that the amendment would invalidate the

Continuing, Ald. Yates spoke

Checks Russia's Advance in Your committee were also afforded an or Province of Manchuria.

The Engineer of Chinese Imperial conveyed to the city by a 42-inch main and Railway Gives Interesting Talk on Eastern Subjects.

There was a passenger on the steam-

ship Glenogle, arriving here on Sunday, supply for a city twice the size of the present one, and a gravity pressure of great give to what he says regarding the great whose position in Oriental life should problems agitating the Far East a more Your committee could not but be struck than ordinary import. This passenger was J. Paget Dease, briefly referred to dertaking, and in building the immense five. in last evening's Times, who belongs dertaking, and if building the immense five-story cut stone High school building new to the East Indian public works depart-to the East Indian public works departhe action of the council.

Ald. Brydon advocated ascertaining one idea of the revenue to be derived for further extensive improvements in the suffice extensive extensive improvements in the suffice extensive extensiv from the work.

Ald Cameron pointed out that one of paving now under construction, as being railway, under Sir J. Wolfe Barry. He works was recommended in response works of magnitude and great cost and e works was recommended in response works of inighted that it would repay those has taken an active interest in all the her provided water supply to several interested in this class of civic improverailway difficulties which, as will be ments to visit the city and see them for remembered, became so acute a short time ago that the international crisis Your committee were also shown through the extensive machine shops of the Moran reached seemed to portend but one thing -war; has travelled through Corea and Japan, and is now heading for London city. Miss Janet W. Webster acted as Bros., who have recently secured a con-tract for the building of a battleship for the United States government at a cost of to put in the remaining part of his leave bridesmaid, while the groom was sup

between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000, and of absence. would mention as a further indication of the public spiritedness of the people of Seattle, the fact that they subscribed as a gift to Messrs. Moran Bros. \$100,000 in order to overcome the existing disparity in tendering against Eastern prices and greater freight charges, incidental to the disfreight charges incidental to the distion on the ship yesterday, he said that there was little doubt but that the alert-Your committee feel indebted to those ness and determination with which Great gentlemen prominently identified with the aforesaid undertaking, who gave their time situation was a most effective check to nd courteous attention to the committee the Bear's manoeuvres. Russia, he says, on Saturday last in order that they might bre-supposed that England's hands had been tied in the Transvaal, and not cal-commend that letters of thanks therefor which she could and did land troops Your committee have handed to the from India, was beginning to exert an nance committee the vouchers for expenses altogether uncalled influence over Manfinance committee the volchers for expenses of the trip, amounting in all to the sum of churia. Japan's sympathy and ready co-s40.30. | operation with England was another

set back to the arms of the Czar Mr. Dease speaks highly of the Japan ese, whom he describes as being as artful Ald. Yates expressed his satisfaction and polished in their diplomatic relation Ald. Yates expressed his satisfaction thaving had an opportunity to inspect but one result in a conflict between this nation and Russia, he states, and that He gave some additional interesting information regarding the operation of the great dredger. He mentioned that this was a money making device, and the completion of the present work next year would add \$2,000,000 to the city assessment roll. He also described the water ment roll. He also described the water works system, which has resulted in a disaster to the latter along the Pacific. works system, which has resulted in a acquiring of Masampo to make this her saving of \$40,000 annually to the city, headquarters for the Pacific fleet. While headquarters for the Pacific fleet. the entire system costing \$1,120,000, and giving Seattle water supply through a process of gravitation. He referred to the work of Moran Bros., and expressed the hope that Victorians would become way from the Yellow river with all for the worse ensued and she steadily way from the Yellow river with all for the worse ensued and she steadily way from the Yellow river with all for the worse ensued and she steadily way from the Yellow river with all for the worse ensued and she steadily way from the Yellow river with all for the worse ensued and she steadily way from the Yellow river with all for the worse ensued and she steadily way from the Yellow river with all for the way weaken will death came. this is the case Japan is wasting no celerity, which, where completed, will grew weaker until death came. The regive Russia a key to the situation of mains will be buried in Vancouver, where the splendid tramway system in the Sound City, as well as the institution of the ferry boat system on Lake Washington, which enabled the farmers to send ton, which enabled the farmers to send to the coast, and just recently bereaved family by a large circle of the struction of the Seoul residence. Much sympathy is felt for the railway to the coast, and just recently bereaved family by a large circle of received some important concessions from Corea for the carrying out of the

project.

Reverting to the Chinese Imperial railfavorably of the Seattle streets, and in conclusion emphasized the benefit to be conclusion emphasized the benefit to be way; Mr. Dease states that China has derived by citizens of Victoria from a paid off all Russian obligations, and the well water was no longer safe, as it was liable to be polluted from surface drains in the vicinity. He submitted the water should be supplied to his and his neighbors' houses. Three houses opposite his were supplied with city water. He also pointed out that it was numberalty for well water to be used within another story would be contrary to the airs limits. Received and laid on provisions of the by-law. trouble, which has been meagrely re-The report was finally received and ferred to in the press dispatches,

They had examined the tenders and found them unsatisfactory. Received and adopted.

The special committee on the mud flats reported on their trip to Seattle as follows:

The finance committee recommended the appropriation of \$1,196.47 for the usual purpose. Adopted.

Add. Stewart's motion that the Court one correspondent writing from Tien of Revision sit here on June 18th at 10 a.m. was then taken up and adopted.

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At the last meeting of the Natural His-Ald. Brydon moved that a committee and Hall be appointed to deal with the should be torn down, had been repaired conducting business as though the build-ing had as good claim to existence as any in the city. The building inspector's at-The revenue and high school by-laws The barbers' Sunday closing by-law Russian settlement be not approved at Ald. Yates wanted the by-law recomnitted to permit of the insertion of an

#### A HAPPY CHILD

is one who grows, without interruption of health, from a tee will report later upon a scheme after baby up—except the inevitable J. R. Anderson submitted some specidiseases of children.

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settlement consist of the ground which the railway had purchased for its exten-sion, and Tien Tsin was electrified by the first spoke in the Russian wheel, viz., by the British railway authorities removing orcibly the Russian flags from railway property in the proposed concession and by replacing the stones marking the old boundaries. The Russians at once protested; the British replied by putting on military guards. At this there was a

fresh protest, and thereupon a large

oody of Madras Pioneers was sent over, and all the limits of the railway property emphatically marked with sentries.
"The railway throughout its entire length from Pekin to Shan-Hai-Kan was run by the old civil staff under Mr. Claude Kinder, acting under military orders. The line is to all intents and purposes still a military line, and is guarded as such; its primary use is for military transport, and civil trade is at minimum. The rolling stock is described now as in a had condition, and will ormal traffic can be resumed." The railway, Mr. Dease reports, runs for a distance of 287 miles, extending 40

SATURDAY'S WEDDINGS

Two Couples United in Wedlock at the Close of Last Week.

Dr. Campbell united Henry Denning Smith and Agnes Johnson Webster in the holy bonds of matrimony, Both of ported by W. T. Marshall. The newly married couple received the congratula-tions of a host of friends after the ny, and the number of presents of which they were the recipients show ed the esteem in which they are held. A pretty wedding was celebrated las Saturday at the residence of the bride's parents, Cobble Hill, when the Rev. liam Best, of Bournemouth, England Nelson. The bride was given away by ier father, and was attended by M. Barry, the Misses Edith and Lil; Larsen, also Master Roy Wolfe. groom was supported by W. T. Mar-shall. Immediately after the wedding supper the train was boarded, and the happy couple came to Victoria, where they are spending their honeymoon.

DIED AT VANCOUVER.

Young Lady of Winnipeg Passed Away While Visiting Terminal City.

A Winnipeg exchange of recent date

"Word was received to-day by Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McCrossan, 331 Bannatyne avenue, of the death in Vancouver of their daughter Maud, a very popula young lady only 23 years of age, McCrossan had not been well for some bereaved family by a large circle of friends in this city, among whom deceased was highly popular, on account of her bright and winning disposition.' Miss McCrossan was a sister of Rev.

son-in-law of D. Spencer. NATURAL HISTORY STUDIES.

T. McCrossan, formerly of this city, and

Special Prize to Be Offered for Col lections of Wild Flowers at Exhibition.

At the meeting of the Natural History filed.

The finance committee recommended Dease has personal knowledge of.

Society last light a good number of the teachers of the public schools were present. Their attendance arose out of the

a.m. was then taken up and adopted.

Before the by-laws were taken up Ald.

Before the by-laws were taken up Ald. Beckwith brought up the matter of gravel for the streets. He pointed out that there was a tender before them from Hansen, and as certain streets required gravelling he advised that the great steamer companies had the properties had been purchased and in the proventies of the steamer and made arrangements to add largely to their accommodation in Tein Tsin and to provide sidings down to the river bank to certain properties which the great steamer companies had the matter was one largely within the province of the teachers themselves, and that the properties had been purchased and in the province of the teachers themselves, and that secured from the tenderer clay.

don moved that a committee properties had been purchased, and in some places the work had been begun.

In October along came the Russian milionsisting of Aldermen Beckwith, Yates tary officers, and inspired by acute and schools, and as many other of the teacher far-seeing advicers, they, through their as would care to attend the regular meet acting consul, proclaimed that the whole ing of the Natural History Society, on Mor Seattle a large pumping plant (the use of which might possibly be obtained for the purpose), but it would be advisable to obtain more information as to its mode and advised that J. Coburn, of the E. & probably innocent of this move, but, as usual in Russian policy, it would be upheld on the Neva if successful, and could easily be repudiated if a failure; but in any case the military would score heavi- taining the views of the teachers, and o the Chinese landholders had in the meanme sold to them at prairie value, and practicable. I am desired to assure the the new purchasers could easily part teachers that the society is in hearty sym with their holdings if the scheme for a pathy with the movement in favor of intro ducing nature studies into the schools, and that so far as possible they will aid in developing a system of instruction.

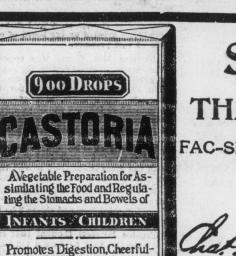
Discussion followed upon the subject entioned in the letter, and it was final decided to appoint a joint committee of six representing the Natural History Society and the teachers. The commit

ens of fungi which were taken from birch trees. In order to lend an interest to the study of natural history the society have decided to present a prize of \$10 for the best collection of native wild flowers at

REWARE OF A COUGH.

the fail exhibition.

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THE PLANTA CLAIMS.

to Be Smelted at Irondale-Building Wharves.

day from Texada Island, where he went for the purpose of inspecting the Planta claims adjoining the Van Anda preparety H. H. Swaney, who returned the other claims adjoining the Van Anda property, has made arrangements with the man-agement of the Planta property, it is un-derstood, for the smelting of the ore of those claims at Irondale, where he recently started a smelter.

At present there is a great deal of levelopment work going on at Texada, especially in connection with the Planta property, and the richness of the ore i undeniably proved by a sample brought down by Mr. Swaney's party. If all the ore is as rich as that contained in the Work is being pushed with all possibl speed, and besides the building of a tramway, several wharves are being built. It is reported that Mr. Swaney will send a complement of men up in a few days to help the work along. Yesterday a visit was made to Sooke

by Mr. Swaney for the purpose of inspecting the operations there, and he hopes to have all his properties in full working order, shipping ore to the Iron-

Besides the acquiring of the Serita mining properties, Mr. Swaney bonded the statement for the benefit of others statement for the benefit of others statement for the benefit of statement is for sale in curing the diseases which cause coughing. If it is not beneficial it will not cost you a cent. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents.

Bestues the acquaring of the Serial initial is a much respected resident in grouperties, Mr. Swaney bonded the Anderson and Copper Island properties statement for the benefit of others some time ago. on which extensive development work will be expended.

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About 12,000 letters are received they were all there. But of thes only five, it appears, get answered House only posts in its own le about 3,700 a day.

Miss Florence Nev man, who has l says Chamberlain's Pain Balm

\$1.50 manum. \$1.50

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#### alfour's Statement

Four Thousand Rounds of small Arms Ammunition in Great Britain in 1899.

ernment Leader in the Commons Replies to Critics of Army Bill.

ndon, May 16 .- Summing up the e on the army bill in the House of ons to-day, A. J. Balfour, governleader denied that there was and of Mr. Brodrick, secretary for soldiers on any scheme of reform said that objections to the propose ne were fantastic and groundles other, and it would be a crime the future to allow this opporto pass and popular enthusiasm after the experience of the las

he course of his speech Mr. Bal made the sensational statement tha moment toward the end of 1899 were in Great Britain only 3.300 ls of small arms ammunition, with erve of artillery ammunition exwhat was actually with the gun

th reference to the dark periods of war, Mr. Balfour said: "I went ugh that period, and so far as I am ed, I never mean to go through period, nor to throw on my s the risk of such a strain." ral papers seize upon Mr. Balsensational statement, referring to an amazing indiscretion. The ists abstained from voting. It is

bly modified in subsequent dis Brodrick's scheme was adopted by

THE HOTEL MYSTERY.

Says He Saw Woman Descend Fire Escape After Shot Was Fired.

ashington, May 16 .- The Ayres murmystery is claiming the attention of the entire detective corps of the One of the detectives asserted to ight or to-morrow. A second witnes pe immediately after the shot was was found to-day in Willie Wolfe, ar-old boy, who lives opposite the His story corroborates that Baker told yesterday. The appear of the body has suggested the pe other man may have taken pa

The coroner is fully satisfied s were not self-inflicted.

ns Invite Co-or eration of Allies to

ndon, May 16.—Dr. Morrison, wir-o the Times from Pekin, May 15th, German staff have notified the

of their intention to send another

rn part of the province of Chihli

on to suppress the Boxers in the

and Ching Ching, and have invited co-operation of the allies. The deof French troops has been cou

ATTACKS MR. WYNDHAM. n, May 17.-The Irish People, O'Brien's paper, contains a retary, for the recent seizure of , because of its insulting refer King Edward. The general Mr. Wyndham is also assailed the sub-heads are as follows Assassins, or Both." "Bet Lawlessness Than Castl id "The Meanness of the Ras Villainy," "Treachery," "Hypo-id "Mendacity," are frequently ference to Mr. Wyndham, who

on is called "a liar, sneak, and g is said against the King. KILLED IN FIGHTING.

ny, May 16.—One man killed, two wounded, hundreds of others roken heads and cut faces, cars merely as far as the arsen patrols, the city under marti citizens in a frenzy of excit and the city authorities and lead trike trying to get the railw y to come to an amicable settl as the situation when darkne end to the struggle growing of reet car strike to-night. Willia merchant, was killed. The fata nded are: Leroy Smith, mer-shot by a National Guardsman im Marshall, non-union motor

RESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY.

elphia, Pa., May 18.-The Pres n general assembly fixed next ay at 10 a, m, for the hearing and ion of the report of the specia e on the revision of the Confes Faith, Thursday and Friday have set aside for the discussion of the consume at least two days'