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optimistic as ever regarding the future and there was a decrease in the value

of British Columbia. He spoke with of such goods brought in of \$500,000. If

great enthusiasm and pointed to re- this rate is continued in a short time

June, 1906. mon with every other line of work Hon. R. G. Ttatlow, minister of during the past year. This province fnance, is entitled to speak with au- has always been a great purchaser up thority on the subject. He was good | till the present, but now the tide has enough to give a Times representative turned. The most promising feature, an interview in which he made public I think, regarding this industry is the fact that our imports of this character many interesting statistics and a brief are decreasing rapidly. Last year the forecast of the future of the province. produce of provincial farms and or-

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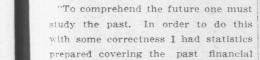
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with fish.

"I am satisfied," he said in answer things up. There are splendid opportunities for this in many sections of to a question, "that every industry in the province. The best evidence of British Columbia is only in its infancy. this is the fact that we exported butland in millions of acres for agricul- value of nearly \$2,000,000. ture and the seven thousand miles of "Horticulture is rapidly coming to shore line are washed by seas teeming the front. It is becoming one of our

study the past. In order to do this not be ephemeral; it is a Sign of Solid Growth.

local produce will fully

Supply Logal Markets



-Photo by Jones & Co., Governhent St.

The Pacific Coast Advertising Men Now Visiting Victoria The above group was taken at 10 this morning at the Tourist Association rooms. Frederick Scotford, of the Quoin Club, is seated on the floor on the left in front. President Stables is fourth from the left in the second row. Vie-President Hall, fifth from the left and Secretary Mertz second from the left.

These whose modesty kept them in the changed beyond recognition, running minerals are made every day; the sur- back-ground, therefore, were the pri- something like the following: face of our mountains has hardly been vileged spectators of the downfall of scratched. Many parts of the world the dignity of several of Victoria's most We have forests illimitable for lumber, ter, eggs, poultry and cheese to the are looking to British Columbia for prominent citizens. Another favorite lumber, and there are countless mil- pastime was the repeated shouting of lions of feet to meet this demand. Our the beforementioned yell, the crowd

fisheries are being developed more and more with the utmost success. We have the protection of the British flag most important industries. The great have the protection of the British flag the advantages of advertising through ed enjoyment. The viands were all that success attained at exhibitions, such as and are an integral part of the Em- the medium of the Victoria Times. But could be desired, the table decorations pore. Such being the case I venture to state that ten years from now Bri-tish Columbia will have attained the The view of Sagnish Lifet from the To comprehend the future one must those in London and Winnipeg, will pore. Such being the case I venture it must not be supposed that the many to state that ten years from now bin-tish Columbia will have attained the prominent place in the world that is her's by right."

We won't be home until morning, We won't be home until morning, So hip, hip, hip, hurrah! We want to live in Victoria, We want to live in Victoria, We won't go home at all.

And so the dinner continued, sparklfor it. ing throughout with the evidence of 1 perfect good fellowship and unrestrainwere tasty and the music delightful. In In the winter lettuce is the principa!

From the snow-clad plains of Alaska 1 3,729 lbs. rhubarb and the blizzard swept prairies of Man- 1,055 crates lettuce itoba came last winter the call for Vic-

toria hot house vegetables. Needless to say the demand was met as far as possible, for this city boasts a record extent of gardens under glass. The trade in forced garden products is practically a new one here, but is rapidly attaining large dimensions. A crown of

Total value \$4.061 Other houses handling this class of goods will probably bring the total up

to \$20,000. And this for practically the first year of an industry that is yet in its infancy. Turning now to Victoria's export o

floral beauty has for many years rest- cut flowers, an even ed on the head of this city beautiful,

Newer Branch of Industry but utility, too, has its place in com-

mercial economy. It was Arthur is reached. This was only started last Brenchley, formerly manager for F. R. winter, but initial shipments were so Stewart & Co., started the idea and it encouraging that arrangements will be has been taken up with avidity. But made for a much larger trade at the credit should be given where due and public acknowledgment made of the of bulbous plants formed a large porather of a new and growing industry. tion of those exported, the varieties Twenty-five acres is an expert esti- being principally daffodils, hyacinths nate of the total area of glass cov- and narcissi. But Victoria roses were ered greenhouses in this city. To glaze not forgotten. The queen of flowers is these-side lights and roof slopes being too much a favorite and grown in such taken into consideration-required 2,- profusion, both in greenhouses and 178,000 feet of glass. Under these ex-tensive areas are grown tomatoes, of cumbers and lettuce in winter and spring, while flowers replace the vege-packed in cotton wool, carried rapidly tables at other seasons of the year. by railway and ferry, Victoria flowers Placed end to end these greenhouses adorned the tables of people in Winniwould form a line ten and a half miles peg around the Christmas season.

long of twenty-foot wide structures. If Although not actually within Government street were seven miles purview of gardens under glass, the long this glass would make a flat roof trade in nursery stock if germane to it. This industry, one of many years in

By this continuous succession of existence in Victoria, is growing rapidprofitable cultivation local florists are ly. One nurseryman has been in the business for 23 years, and his only Achieving Great Prosperity. change during the whole period has

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but also the vew and cypress usually

Command the Highest Figure

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ON IEEN ST FOODS B.K. 1202.

year and was surprised at the splendid 6,500; ten years later it had only reachshowing. The total production of the province been phenomenal. A year ago there showing. for the year ending June 30th, was Over \$50,000,000.

were 22,000 acres cultivated by orchardists and fruit growers, and I fully believe that, by the end of 1906, there

As the population is in the vicinity of will be 40,000 acres used in this man-200,000 including Indians, Mongolians, ner. "In time the growth of local nurser-

women and children I think it safe to ies will take the place of imported "AD" MEN GATHERED say the total number of able bodied stock, but I may mention that already, white men is not more than one-fifth during the present season, the provinof this, or 40,000. Dividing the total cial inspector has examined 1,250,000 value of provincial products by this trees. At present the growth of nursnumber it appears that for every white should see 750,000 local trees placed on Stratheona Hatel Shawnigan Lake. man there was produced considerably the market and the following year 1,over \$1,000 during the past year. I do 500,000. In a few years we will not think any place in the world can Commence to Export.

equal this. "Fishing, of course, has long been an

"Details of this production should be important item in the commerce of the of public interest. Taking, first, the province, but even this industry shows Signs of Great Expansion. lumber industry the actual receipts

were slightly over the estimate I gave | Improved methods of catching salmon you at the end of June. The actual will certainly enlarge the amount canrevenue from this source was \$508,000 .ned, but I refer particularly to the new or within a fraction of double the estimate which was \$325,000. In value the developing with great rapidity, and phone, every member of the Pacific phone the phone pho the lumber cut

Exceeded All Expectations. As closely as I can ascertain it reached over \$7,500,000. And, best of all, it that it should not become important. lake, being the guests of the Times and Manitoba are the principal places of the Times and Manitoba are the principal places are the principal places and Manitoba are the principal places are the principal places and Manitoba are the principal places are the princip was manufactured in the province. The And, although whaling can hardly be Printing & Publishing Co. on an ex- V. Willoughby, Seattle; Herbert Cuthsovernment did not reap all the benefit termed fishing, it is allied to it. This banquet at the Strathcona hotel. From the foreste as would here any branch of commerce is too been largely the case if export in a well known to people in Victoria to the outset they entered into the spirit victoria; Elliott S. Rowe. Victoria; then was called upon to propose the the visitors. It gave Vic-Figin state were permitted. Probably it to show the new lines in which peo-who presumed to stand on ceremony to the Victoria; M. Bernard, City of Mexico; with the "ad" men of the coast on the employed in the industry.

of our fisheries exploited in the near the other "boys." This was an extremely high figure for future much more than in the past. The time taken by the trip to the lake was whiled away in delightful Los Angeles, Cal.; A. G. Sargison, Vican industry only a few years old to "When one considers these facts, style. It was just of sufficient length toria.

Active Operation

with a combined capacity of 7,500 tons maintained. Ten years from now A Million Population a day, and very little goes out of the

any time an inclination be apparent to accomplished fact. ship much mineral from British Col- "There is room enough for all to of course there were some rather lame and forks were abandoned in order that Victoria in honor of the delegates to umbia before smelting I should be in come. New regions in the central in- attempts, but the more labored the hop the singing might be indulged in with the annual convention of the "ad" favor of a similar course to that taken terior of great fertility are being set- the more hilarious was the applause. | proper gusto. But the words were men's league,

Constant Con

ROUND FESTIVE BOARD

Strathcona Hotel, Shawn'gan Lake, Last Night.

> (From Saturday's Daily.) Ad-Ad-

A-D-AD. It Pays to Ad-ver-tise Where? In the Victoria Daily Times.

factors recently introduced. For in- Ore., whose deep basso makes him an the occasion. To his right was Rinaldo Men's Association to British Colum- three and a half are under glass. He I expect in the near future to see Coast Advertising Men's Association secretary-treasurer. The others pre- little feast which had been so much en- ly for the market. Tomatoes have been similar institutions started at other joined in the above "college" yell yes-

points. The oyster traffic is only in an on the E. & N. depot awaiting the de- toria; Louis G. Le Sage, Los Angeles; experimental stage, but I see no reason parture of the train for Shawnigan W. G. Lemm, Victoria; Robert Dunn, Orient from Canada."

"As you know, in 1905 the mineral market, and the purchasers are clam- peace sake, he was forced to call Yukon-Pacific exposition, 1909; Arthur inence what the coast has to offer to Output of the province was \$22,461,325. Oring for more. I look to see the wealth quarter and enter into the sport with Davie, Victoria; H. R. McIntyre, Vic-

reach and the most satisfactory fea- and remembers that from the indus- to be pleasant without becoming tedi- The fun commenced with the soup ture about it is that practically all was tries mentioned last year the province ous. When there wasn't scenery im- and waxed more uproarious proposed by Dr. Elliott S. Rowe, had

ously surprised expression on their countenances. Having appropriately irregular. The chairman, Mr. Nelson, about the end of August. The value introduced themselves the advertising in a few remarks, spoke of the pleasure placed on the latter crop can be well associated with habilaments of wor men and local guests, headed by H. in entertaining a body of men engaged gauged by the following extract from The success attained by Sir Henri July Cuthbert, proceeded to make a round in the exploitation of the resources of the current issue of the Winnipeg in acclimatizing eastern hardwood of the grounds, thus passing away the the Pacific coast. Some of those pre- Commercial:

leading to the edge of the lake and didn't notice much difference. (Ap- now offered for 20 cents per pound. securable here. scanned that wide expanse of water as plause.) Had the forefathers of the Texas come at 10 cents. The British hind that pleasure had to be omitted It was a trait of the race that what- cents, as there is no waste." Scotford and a number of the more enterprising, discovered a blackberry and standard. He thought it could be tioned, as these tomatoes were grown

the pangs of hunger by regaling them- dent of the United States and the King at Ross Bay. selves on Vancouver Island wild fruit. of Great Britain were the two most Horticultural experience

much the same lines as that of the to which he ships, but

then was called upon to propose the occasion of their annual convention. every fish put up has found a ready ing personal character, until, for very Victoria, Frank L. Merrick, Alaska- velopment and the bringing into promthe settler and to outside capital. He toria; M. A. Wylde, Victoria; John A. asked that all drink to the visitors, The time taken by the trip to the Virtue, Oak Bay hotel; Robt. A. Read, which was done, the chorus, "For

sung with enthusiasm. After a toast to President Roosevelt,

hot only mined but smelted here. There are now eleven smelters and one re-finery in been honored, one was drunk to the 000 can there be the slightest doubt what novel. Once the crowd gathered tinual streams of popular rag-time the name of the hostess and proprietor that the present prosperity will be maintained. Ten years from now in the baggage room and forming a circle commenced beating time with

hands and feet while prominent mem- quently the delicacies set before them to catch the returning E. & N. train. bers of the party were called upon in were forgotten to join in a chorus. At Arriving in Victoria the visitors province in the form of ore. Should at will be no idle dream, but probably an regular order for a clog-dance. No ex- regular intervals Mr. Rivers broke into marched in line to the front of the two cuses were accepted, anyone whose the old familiar air. "We Won't Be newspaper offices and serenaded them.

name was mentioned had to respond. Home Until Morning," whereat knives Thus ended the first entertaimment in

ation were noted. It was about 7 o'clock that the train pulled up in front of the Strathcona bulled up in front of the Strathcona lose rein, and undoubtedly made mine Victoria gardeners. Cucumbers are between 60 and 70 varieties under culhotel. Once more the stock "ad" call hostess, Mrs. Wark, and the manage- first placed on the market in February hotel. Once more the stock at the hostess, Mrs. Wark, and the manage-rent the air, bringing the guests spend-ment of the Times feel that the trouble or March, and the supply is continued been called upon to provide stock for ing a quiet vacation at that hostelry they had gone to in arranging the en- until the advent of the open air crop. to the doors and windows with a curi-to the doors and windows with a curi-tertainment was worth while. The toast list was somewhat and there is a continuous output until synonymous with happiness are grown, Tomatoes arrive fully ripe about May

time until the repast was ready. They sent were making their first visit to "British Columbia hot house toma- this line of effort. In a year or two walked down that beautiful pathway Canadian soil, and he was sure they toes, perfect in texture and flavor, are small sized trees of this kind will be

Orchard fruits attain the verge of far almost as the eye could see in two Anglo-Saxon nations been as wise Columbia tomatoes are beautifully perfection in and near Victoria. Apeither direction. The scene gave a few an almost irrestible desire for a "dip." but as bathing suits had been left befrom the programme. Instead F. E. ever form of government was under- The "made in Victoria" label should plentiously. Strawberries grown just

raspberry patch, and proceeded to stay stated without egotism that the Presi- by A. J. Woodward in his greenhouses

the Hood river crop this season caused covering a great shortage on the mainland, and Returning the party found the ban- progressive and enlightened statesmen many years has been gained by the t was to Victoria the merchants of quetting table ready, and no time was lost in taking their places. At the Vice-President Hall, in a brief ad-is shown in the large area he now has gentleman mentioned. The fruit of it Vancouver looked for their supply. It was forthcoming, and local fruit growhead sat John Nelson, manager of the dress, remarked that the visit of mem- under cultivation. His gardens cover Led by C. C. Chapman, of Portland, Victoria Daily Times and the host of bers of the Pacific Coast Advertising the extent of eight acres, of which ers reaped a large amount of cash from their gardens. Of course, the prairie provinces will be ultimately the most M. Hall, vice-president of the organ- bia's capital had opened their eyes to was one of the pioneers in the export important outside market for Victoria fruit, and it is interesting to know that already the country as far east as Winnipeg has been tapped. California terday afternoon. They were gathered land, Ore.; James H. Lawson, jr., Vic- pleasantest recollections of "Victoria, but a further branching out was made fruit has heretofore been the principal the Beautiful, the Gateway to the last winter when flowers were sent east supply in the provinces east of the for the first time. The new provinces Rockies, but buyers are more than willing to pay much higher for Victoria

quality and flavor , has competed suc-A Good Market has also been opened in Alaska and cessful with the banner districts of

As stated in the Times a couple of many who are attaining a competence months ago, the recent discovery that by furnishing vegetables in winter to the climate of Victoria is eminently places having a cold climate. During suited to the propagation of bulbs has created great interest. The "bit of the present season up till the end of June F. R. Stewart & Co. handled Holland at Oak Bay," in which E. B. \$12,561 worth of these hot house pro- Wallace carries on his experiments, ducts. This does not include by any has been the subject of enquiries from means all the shipments. At least one all over the world. Advantage will be of the larger growers of whose product taken of the fact that bulbous blosno information is obtainable, not being soms that have to be produced under glass in New York and Chicago can included.

The rhubarb was received during the be obtained here from plants grown in the open air. Cost of production is winter months; the lettuce from Nothus practically cut into three. Flowers vember to May; the cucumbers from March onward, and the tomato crop is that are rated at \$2.50 per hundred in now in full swing. Following are the details:

Exported. 197 2,190 lbs. rhubarb

2,072 crates lettuce 3,250 .\$8,500 Total value ...

Used Locally. 473 crates stomatoes\$1.473

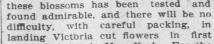
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class condition in New York. For the sale of bulbs for planting, Victoria possesses equal advantages to the best

212 dozen cucumbers 468

the outside cities mentioned, can raised in Victoria for less than \$1,

including bookerage and transportation charges. The shipping quality of



TUG CHEHALIS SUNK BY PRINCESS VICTORIA

Eight People Were Drowned in the Accident at the Narrows, Vancouver Harbor, on Saturday Last.

(Special to the Times.) surface at the stern of the steamer. He Vancouver, July 23.-Eight persons tried to see if his wife or anyone else drowned and six saved is the record of were in sight, and a moment laterby the steamer Princess Victoria on spaniel. He rested his hands on the Saturday afternoon, as briefly stated in animals, and five minutes later the Times of that day. The accident is the worst that ever occurred in har- by a boat from the Princess Victoria. blame if any, but the heavy tide running in at the time was primarily the both vessels. cause of the disaster.

DROWNED.

DR. W. A. B. HUTTON. P. J. CHICK. CHAS. BARNET BENWELL. MRS. R. H. BRYCE. W. H. CRAWFORD (deckhand). Two Japanese firemen (names unknown). One Chinese cook (name unknown). SAVED. CAUTAIN HAUSE. P. G. SHALLCROSS. R. N. RICH. J. O. BENWELL R. H. BRYCE. CHIEF ENGINEER C. A. DEAN. Both vessels were leaving the harbor. The Princess Victoria was almost an hour late in getting away, and was not losing any time as she turned her bow into the tide just inside Brockton Point. The Chehalis had left the Union Steamship Company's wharf at by fear, had not moved from her about 1.30 o'clock. It took her ten minutes to cross to North Vancouver. where she took aboard Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bryce, who live across the bay. Then the excursion party set out for

the north. The Chehalis ran along the north side until to avoid the shoals she naturally got into the tideway, where the current must have been running from six to nine miles per hour. She Made Very Little Headway

against the tide and in order to avoid the full force of the current, Captain Hause appears to have attempted again to reach the north side, Just then the Princess Victoria came up. She struck the Chehalis on the port side about six feet from the stern. Four or five people were sitting on the deck of the tug. They were thrown many feet into the air. The little steamer, broken and shattered sank within a few seconds.

The accident occurred in full view of many hundreds of people. Pleasure especially sail boats and craft. launches, were starting out for their afternoon runs. At the Brockton Point grounds a lacrosse match was in progress, and the people in the grand stand were horrified to

Witness the Acciden

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was in Winnipeg. He leaves a daugh- men visible on the deck of the Cheter, nine years of age, who is at pre- halis-two in the bows and two astern. sent in New York. When the collision took place the two Percy J. Chick was a native of Eng- astern started rushing forward, but land and was about 36 years of age. the tug turned over almost immediate-

After completing his education in Eng- ly. She went down stern first with her land at the well-known City of London bow in the air and came up within on the Thames Embankment, half a minute bottom up. Three men where he took a special course in were clinging to the keel, and, as she architecture and engineering, he came sunk for the second time, struck out to Vancouver in the early part of 1890. and swam towards the Princess Vic-Soon after his arrival he secured a toria. As showing how severe the tide day was therefore a genuine novelty. E. Baynes Reed, the local meteorologist, & Burwell, who were then laying out nearly over to the North Vancouver the first street railway lines in Van- landing before being picked up. couver. Later he secured a position in

"The other three men who were savthe lighting department of the Vaned must have got clear before the Checouver Electric Railway & Light Com- halis came up, as there were only pany, and afterwards was draughtsman three visible clinging to her bottom. for N. S. Hoffar, architect. When the Directly after the accident the captain Union Steamship Company placed the and crew of the Princess Victoria did is situated. In this district 108 degrees of steamer Comox on the northern coast all possible to rescue the survivors. run he was appointed purser of that The engines were reversed as soon as vessel, and on the addition of the possible, and the starboard after boat ward along the Sound and Straits, reach-

cident, although there was consider

Hon. R. G. Tatlow, minister of

finance, was also on board the Princess

"I did not know anything about the

disaster until a minute or two after

able excitement afterwards."

steamer Camosun to the company's was manned and lowered at once. fleet occupied a similar position on that This boat rescued the three men I saw. steamer. A few months ago he was A gasoline launch and rowboat were distant. Yet the flashes of lightning penethe sinking of the steam tug Chehalis found his two dogs, a setter and a laid low with a severe attack of pneu- also brought out from Brockton Point. monia. Acting on the advice of his These, I think, saved the other survivphysician, he resigned his position with ors.

the Union Steamship Company a few weeks ago, and had decided to engage ed are still on the Chehalis, if they n business either in Vancouver or in have not been taken out. She sank so bor waters. It will be for a marine He was bleeding from the nose and the Interior. At the time of the dfs- quickly that there was almost no court to decide responsibility and forehead. Mr. Bryce insists that the aster he was en route to Blunden Har- chance for anyone not on deck to es-Chehalis was on her proper course, and

that there was plenty of seaway for which Mr. Robert Bryce and deceased she sank at all, and I do not believe were the owners. Mr. Chick leaves a the Chehalis will be found damaged to Mr. Benwell and Mr. Chick were towidowed mother and several brothers any extent, if at all. We were the gether in the cabin when the crash and sisters, all of whom are resident only four passengers who saw the ac-

in the Old Country EYE WITNESS'S STORY. Only Passenger in Victoria Who Actu- Victoria. Seen this morning he said: ally Saw Collision Relates Events in Detail.

for when he was rescued his boat wards. I was sitting in the stern readpockets were filled with small bits of A passenger on the Princess Victoria, ing and felt no shock to amount to who does not wish his name made pub- anything." This statement has been P. G. Shallcross, commission merlic, gives a very clear account of the corroborated in other quarters, and disaster. With three others he was chant, a brother of J. J. Shallcross, of tends to show that the accident Victoria, gives a well-connected acstanding at the bow of the vessel and caused by the heavy tide catching the ount of the disaster. He says: saw the Chehalis from the time she first appeared in sight. His account is ing her right in the course of the "I was sitting with Mrs. Bryce in the as follows: cabin when the boats were drawing to-"We left Vancouver rather late, a short to prevent any change of course

Could See the Princess Victoria as she drew near. I did not think of collision until I heard a man shout that

at the bow with three other passenthe Victoria would strike us. With that gers, all of whom remained in jumped up to get out of the cabin, and as I got on my feet I saw that couver. There was a very strong tide Mrs. Bryce, evidently not realizing the oming in, sweeping towards the south bank. We noticed the Chehalis coming seriousness of the occasion or struck apparently from the North Vancouver shore, also headed for the Narrows. chair. I ran towards her, but just as started there was a tremendous As she neared the Princess Victoria shock, and I was thrown against the side of the cabin. At the same instant the water poured in, and in the darkness I could not locate her.

'Very fortunately I did not have heavy clothes on. I had changed my business suit for a flannel one, and had light shoes instead of boots. When the cabin was flooded, I thought that was the beginning of the end, for it seemed to be impossible to get out. Being a

Was Picked Up

came. Together they tried to open the

cabin door, but it was jammed, and the

last Benwell can remember was hold-

ing Chick's hand at the door knob.

Benwell then found a window, and in

some way got through. He must have

been thrown against the coal bunkers,

gether, and

swimmer and used to the water, I held my breath until I felt my lungs pain, and in easing them I took a couple of gulps of water. At the same instant I felt a suction in the water, the two doors of the cabin being opposite each other. I struck on the side of one of the openings and managed to get through, though not without some dificulty. It was but a moment after that I was on the surface and breath

ed the good air once more. I Went Right Under

the Victoria and came up on the othe side. Another moment and I could not have stood it. The water I took was choking me, and had I not got into the suction by moving around as I was in my effort to escape I would soon have

had enough water in me to send me

being done Victoria's pre-eminence as a vegetable, "As she struck there were only four fruit and flower growing district.



THE STORM **OVER TWO SCORE** Electrical Display on Saturday Night Was a Novelty to Victorians.

The electric storm which visited Vicoria on Saturday night was a surprise and it will be remembered as one of the severest ever seen in the city. It is seldom that Victorians even hear thunder or see lightning, and the storm on Satur who has been here for a great many years, says that the storm was very un isual. He never remembers one like during his residency in Victoria. He ascribes it as being due to the intense neat of Saturday on the American pla teau, in which the city of Walla Walla heat were registered. This produced a heavy thunderstorm, which moved north ing a point well inland. It was plainly Charlotte, N. C., July 23 .- About 20 The negro fireman of the freight also vident to Victorians that the storm was persons were killed and more than that is said to have been killed, while the

number were injured as the result of by jumping. trated window blinds and caused a feeling of alarm to those suffering from a head-on collision between a through ervousness. The peals of thunder at eastbound passenger train and an ex- from the wreck have been identified. imes were also quite loud, and reminded tra freight near Rockingham, N. C., any Easterners of days gone by four miles west of Hamlet, at 8.30 | The storm lasted for probably half an

HAS PASSED AWAY

Dollars

He would have celebrated his 90th

The Funeral.

New York, July 23 .- The funeral of

Russell Sage, who died at his summer

ome in Lawrence, Long Island, yes-

terday afternoon, will be held in the

First Presbyterian church, Far Rock-

away, of which Rev. Robt. Leitch is

pastor, to-morrow afternoon at 4

o'clock. The burial will be in Oakwood

Dr. J. C. Schemuck, the local phy

night that judging from what he heard

from Mr. Sage on various occasions

he felt positive that Mr. Sage had left

everything in his wife's control. He

said: "Mr. Sage was undoubtedly the

wealthiest man in the street. His for-

tune can be conservatively estimated

at from \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000. As to

the disposition of his wealth I have no

idea what provisions Mr. Sage made.

I have no doubt, however, that there

will be some charitable bequests. Mr

Sage was not a mean man, nor was

he a miser. Like other wealthy men

ician attending Mr. Sage, said last

birthday on August 4th.

metery, Troy.

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MAN ON WALL STREET

WAS THE WEALTHIEST

o'clock last evening. Many of the vicour and was accompanied by very little tims are said to be negroes. **RUSSELL SAGE**

The official reports sent to the gen- Both the second and first class coaches eral offices of the Seaboard Air line were overturned. It is possible showed that 19 dead and 23 injured had the death list may be somewhat augmented. already been taken from the wreck up Most of those injured were taken to to this hour. Iharlotte on a special train. There are

Esquimalt, the contract for the

construction of the hydrographic

steamer to be used on the Pacific

The tender of the Victoria Ma-

chinery Company is \$191,000. The,

tender of the Polson Company was

over \$202,000.

The contract price is \$143,000.

(Associated Press.)

The officials of the road attribute the five whites and 18 colored in the list disaster to the failure of the telegraph of injured, and these will be distributoperator at Rockingham to deliver or- ed among the Charlotte hospitals. ders to the passenger train. It is impossible at this time to ascer As soon as the news of the wreck tain the names of the dead and injurreached Hamlet a wrecking engine was ad owing to the confusion incident to

egraph Operator Blamed.

engineer of the freight saved himself

Only a few of the bodies extricated

Railroad men and passengers who

escaped immediately set to work to

recover the dead and injured im-

prisoned in the wreckage, nearly all of

the victims being found to be negroes.

sent out and the division superinten- the catastrophe. dent and other officials of the road Thirty-Eight Reported Dead. hurried to the scene and took charge of the work of relief. Raleigh, N. C., July 23 .- It is report-

Advices from the wreck are meagre. ed that 38 persons were killed in the The passenger train was running from collision between the passenger and Florida to the north. Engineer F. B. freight train on the Seaboard Air line Lewis, of Hamlet, and Fireman Hull, near Hamlet, N. C., yesterday.

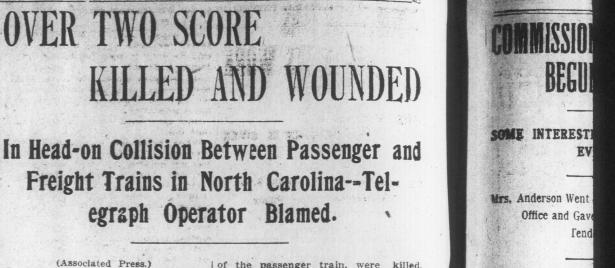


Food for the starving inhabitants of Syzran is being sent from here and council was passed yesterday from Saratoff. awarding to the British Columbia IN COLLISION. Marine Railway Company, of

> Friday night as the steamer Charmer was making a landing at her wharf in James Bay she collided with the stern of the Tees, breaking through the latter's guard and smashing one of her plates ~ . ntly serious The accident er temporary mer sailed for armer was un-

NATURE'S ESSENCE Extracted from the Roots of Native, Forest Plants. Go Straight Back to Nature for Your Health. There is Your Strength.

who have been taught the value of Consider your body as an engine | extract is like Nature's influence-the economy, Mr. Sage began by saving which supplies you with all activity of mind and body. Keep the machinery tonic which gives life to it and the vital his pennies until it became a part of well oiled and it runs smoothly. It fires of the body burn brighter and Financial disturbances which might does not groan in doing its work. But their increased activity consumes the let the stomach, which is the fire-box tissue rubbish which has accumulated ossibly follow the removal from life to the human engine, get "out of kil- in the system. ter" and we soon meet with disaster. The "Discovery" cures all skin affec The products of undigested and detions, blotches, pimples, eruptions and composing food is poison to the system. boils; heals old sores, or ulcers, "white swellings," scrofulous affections and kindred ailments. The "Golden Medical Discovery" is just the tisue builder and tonic you require when recovering from a hard cold, grip, pneumonia or a long siege of fever or other prostrating disease. No matter how strong the constitution our stomach and liver are apt to be "out of kilter" occasionally. In con-sequence our blood is disordered, for the stomach is the laboratory for the constant manufacture of blood. It is a trite saying that no man is stronger than his stomach. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery strengthens the stomach—puts it in shape to make pure, rich blood—helps the liver and kidneys to expel the poisons from the body and thus cures both liver and kidney troubles. If you take this We do not live on what we eat but natural blood purifier and tonic, you on what we digest, assimilate, and take will assist your system in manufacture up in the blood. The blood in turn ing each day a pint of rich, red blood, feeds the nerves, the heart, and the whole system, and all goes well with us if the blood be kept pure and rich. If not, then the liver, which is the human filter within us, gets clogged up and poisons 'accumulate in the body from over-eating, over-drinking, or hurriedly ver-eating, over-drinking, or hurriedly on the skin, the face becomes thin and doing both. The smash-up occurs when the blood is poisoned by the stomach and liver being unable to take care of the over-load! The red flag of danger is thrown out in the shape of eruntions on the skin, or in performs and forceful. It is the only medicine put up for sale through drugeruptions on the skin, or in nervous- gists for like purposes that contains ness and sleeplessness, the sufferer be-coming blue, despondent and irritable, because the nerves lack nourishment has the professional endorsement of the leading medical writers of this and are starved. and are starved. Nature's laws are perfect if only we obey them, but disease follows dis-obedience, Go straight to Nature for the cure, to the forest; there are mys-teries there, some of which we can fathom for you. Take the bark of the Wild otherry trace with Mandrake root. Wild-cherry tree, with Mandrake root, Stone root, Queen's root, Bloodroot and Golden Seal root, make a scien-tide Glucovic stroot, make a scien-tide Glucovic stroot, make a scien-Wild-cherry tree, with Mandrake root, and Golden Seal root, make a scien-tific, Glyceric extract of them, with just the right proportions, and you have *Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.* It took Dr. Pierce, with the assist-medicines are composed, by leaders in all the several schools of medical prac-tice, and recommending them for the and colden Sector of the discussion of the dis ance of two learned chemists and phar-macists, many months of hard work "Golden Medical Discovery" is advised, experimenting to perfect this vegetable should have far more weight with the alterative and tonic extract of the great- sick and afflicted than any amount of est efficiency. To make rich, red the so-called "testimonials" so conest enciency. To make rich, red blood, to properly nourish the nerves and the whole body, and cure that lassitude and feeling of weakness and nerve exhaustion, take Dr. Pferce's bolden Medical Discovery. It bears FHE BADGE OF HONESTY upon every bottle in the full list of its incredients. bottle in the full list of its ingredients, printed in plain English, and it has sold gredients.



transaction in cor charges have been was given ou works departmen of W. J. Pendray' for opening Fred Peters, K. appointed by the resided over the p Frank Higgins, P. Wintermute, of ed for the World no The government V. J. Tavlor. K. elmcken, K. C., Harrison and Mrs Mrs. Blygh is s were present amo ing Hon. R. F. G gins, editor of the ray and a numbe On opening Fran ing for the World planation of how oceed. W. J. Taylor, K. sented the govern various documents of September 22nd with the advertis tenders for the sa The Colonist of tained the same a Copies of the ten One of these was da

The inquiry into

1905, and was signe offering \$2,000 for was dated October signed by Charlotte tendered being \$2.10 Mr. Higgins asked tenders should be p Mr. Taylor desire submitted should b originals allowed to The commission reason for putting Mr. Higgins said the originals here a handwriting of the Mrs. Logie was diffe nature. Commissioner Pe would have the orig to be referred to at as he saw now it

> port. Mr. Taylor wished tioner called Mr. Higgins prop irticle complained of in the Vancouver W Mr. Taylor thought to take was to go i the sale of Laurel ward investigate an might be made again Mr. Higgins said t pared to prove the s ed, and should be evidence in support The commision were two distinct n the investig

sary to append the



(Continued from page 1.) she got caught in tide rip and was districts of Holland and Scilly and washed in the course of the 'vessel Channel Islands. Young bulbs obtainthat struck her. I believe the captain, ed and separated here are grown un

or whoever was in charge, thought he der ideal conditions for transplanting. could clear the Chehalis, and accord- The experimental stage may now be ingly kept on his course. I could see said to be passed, and the actual com the boats were going to strike, and mercial stage entered upon. Next shouted to him: 'Reverse your engines spring will see the opening of a large and run full speed astern.' I do not trade in this new line, and it will inthink he heard me, for he did not crease as years go by. whistle or reverse the engines until These particularly favorable condiafter the Chehalis had been struck. If tions are almost parochially local, and it had not been for the heavy tide confined in entirety to Victoria. No there would have been no accident. place on the coast, within the temper-Had the Chehalis been struck in the ate zone, has such brilliant sunshine, same place in calm water the Princess Victoria would have slewed her round and pased on without much damage

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bor to inspect some oyster beds, of cape. It was only owing to the tide

"I do not know what became of Mrs. Hundreds ran out of the grounds down to the beach, but very little could be Bryce. When the water made everydone by that time.

her last, and I did not even feel he Lightkeeper Jones, of Brockton when struggling in the water inside Point, witnessed the accident and hurried out in his boat. He picked up Enthe cabin. I heard someone say that she came to the surface once, but I gineer Dean, who was well nigh exhardly think it possible. It is more hausted. The Princess Victoria, had than likely that she was imprisoned in immediately stopped after the accident, the cabin and went down with the and several of her boats were lowered. boat." They picked up three of the survivors

Mr. Shallcross, being on the inside, A buoy thrown by Miss Tatlow from said he could not say how the accithe deck of the Victoria was seized by dent was caused. The Chehalis was P. G. Shallcross, and he was drawn on bucking a strong tide, and he was of board. J. O. Benwell, a well-known the opinion that both steamers were merchant, was picked up by a launch. heading for the quiet water setting out- Saturday at 5 p.m. at Beaver canyon, near Ymir. Not yet identified. The Chehalis was one of the best tugs owned by the Union Steamship ward which lay just inside the tide rip.

As the boats came close together he Company, and had been chartered for could see a launch on the other side of | line. the Princess Victoria and said he

Taking a Party North

the purpose of

to investigate the oyster beds at Blun big steamer turned she would have run den Harbor. Mr. Shallcross was nego- down one craft. The tide was very tiating a sale of the oyster beds to a strong, and it was this, he thought, syndicate of English capitalists, and he that prevented the Victoria from being was taking with him Dr. Hutton, of able to turn her bow away when it was the Rock Bay hospital, who was an ex- seen that a collision was about to right side up. The buffet car fell right pert on oyster culture, and was to ex- occur.

amine the beds and report. R. H. None of the survivors saw Dr. Hut-Bryce, purser of the Cassiar, is viceton after the accident. president of the British Columbia Na-

Some of the Victims. tive Oyster Company, and P. J. Chick,

former purser of the Cassiar, was sec-Mrs. Bryce, the only lady who was drowned, was for many years head retary-treasurer for the same company. Mr. Rich was travelling for milliner in Drysdale's, Vancouver, and had a host of friends in the Terminal pleasure as a friend of Mr. Shallcross, and Mr. Benwell and his son were also City. It was only about 18 months ago that she and Mr. Bryce were married. 2 a.m. yesterday. on a pleasure trip. Mrs. Bryce was For the past six months they have going as far as Lund and was to wait made their home in North Vancouver. seriously injured. there until the boat returned. Before Dr. W. A. B. Hutton, who was among leaving, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce had dined the drowned, was well-known in Vanwith some friends at North Vancouver. couver. For the past 18 months he had and seemed very happy over the prosspect of the pleasure they would derive been connected with the Anglican misfrom the trip before them. Indeed, it sion ship Columbia, which does mission seemed evident that all went out in work among the loggers up the coast. Mr. Bryce, who recently succeeded After a hard stretch of work he had W. B. SMIT high spirits.

Percy Chick as purser of the Cassiar, come down for a holiday, an assistant who had been appointed having gone Owes His Rescue

up last week. Dr. Hutton was an exto the swimming qualities of his two pert chemist and possessed a practical dogs which were on board the tug. knowledge of oyster culture. It was in Bryce and Engineer Dean were open- this capacity that he became interesting some packages of fruit on deck when the Victoria came in sight. Bryce Harbor, along with Mr. Bryce and Mr. immediately ran to the cabin to call Chick, and was going up with them on his wife to see the big steamer pass. this trip. He had been on the coast When Bryce came back the engineer for six or seven years, and his work looked apprenhesively towards the Vic- among the loggers was so satisfactory toria and said, "Great Scott, she will as a surgeon that they thought a great run us down." Bryce says that he deal, both of the man and his ability. laughed and declared there was no Previous to coming West, he was in of grapes. There will also be prizes for danger. Just then the bow of the Winnipeg. He graduated from the the best collection of vegetables to fill a Princess seemed to swerve, and a mo- Medical College, Manitoba University, box 3 ft. x 2 ft. x 5 in., outside measurement later he was knocked bodily off and after that was physician-in- ment, arranged one deep; for the best the tug. He was stunned by a blow he charge of the Washington Memorial believes when his head struck against hospital in Washington, D. C. It was of 12 tomatoes. the bow of the oncoming steamer. But while there that he married. Returnthe bow of the oncoming steamer. But the cold water revived him, and as he was coming to his senses he heard the roar of the screws of the big steamer. He tried to keep away from the pro-bellers and a moment later came to the

Bryce. When the water made every-thing dark she was sitting where I saw. Four Passengers Were Killed and Seven Seriously Injured in Accident to Great Northern Express.

> (Special to the Times.) Nelson, July 23 .- The Great Northern dressed, supposed to be a mining man northbound expres was wrecked on of Spokane. He had a ticket to Erie, dinary in its length.

seven miles north of the international

Mrs. W. B. Pool, Nelson. The express was bound for Nelson Miss Wragge, Cranbrook. thought that no matter which way the and had few passengers on board. Louis Bergeron, of Stillwater, Minn. At a trestle the buffet car left the Chas. Sammers, porter, buffet car. rails and went over, dragging the day Edward Jones, cook. coach and both went down. The day Ingerham, buffet car conductor. coach made one complete turn and fell Padden, brakeman.

down the canyon and remained on end. ing well and all will recover. The combination and engine remained on the rails. Smith and McKinnon and the unknown The cause of the wreck has not yet

been ascertained. Two doctors and nurses were sent terred on Tuesday. from Rossland to attend the injured, and the whole party reached here at An inquest will be held here by Dr.

E. C. Arthur to-day.

cause of the disaster.

married daughter, Mrs. Anthony Tur- ticularly quiet one since he ceased ner, here, and a son. H. R. Townsend. owner of the bar on the steamer Kaslo. registrar at Rossland. Messrs. Smith M. D. M'KINNON, purser, steamer and McKinnon were unmarried and have no known relatives.

time. The attention of exhibitors is called

to the fact that potted plants will be re

the secretary, 115 Toronto street.

Injured.

nard, for the best presentation basket of cut flowers. A large number of entries is expected for this competition, and, like the dinner table competition, will be an

attractive feature of the show. At the flower show to be held on the 1st and 2nd of August in the drill hall entries mailed on that date will be in

prizes will be given for the best collection of fruit and for the best two bunches three cucumbers and for the best dish

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of so important a factor in the great affairs of business have long been discussed, and every contract Mr. Sage has made in the loaning of money in the last two years has contained clause stipulating that in the event of his death no payment of moneys lent should be demanded on that account. For his death, as in his life, Russell Sage had provided against every human contingency which might injuri-An unknown man, about 35, well ously affect the enterprises in which he was so active for a life time extraor-

his nature

Russell Sage was born 'in Oneida county, New York, on August 4th, 1816, and was nearly 90 years of age at the time of his death. In early life he was for some years active in politics in the city of Troy, where he moved and engaged in mercantile pursuits after receiving a public school education From 1841 to 1848 he was an alderman of the city mentioned, and served for seven years as treasurer of Rensselaer The injured at the hospital are docounty. From 1853 to 1857 he was a member of the United States congress, and was the first person to advocate The bodies of Messrs, Townsend, national purchase of Washington's

home at Mount Vernon. man were brought here to-day. The Shortly after this he went to New remains of Mr. Townsend will be in- York and engaged in financial business. He became interested in western railroads, and was closely associated with the late Jay Gould in the management of many of these lines. Cable and telegraph companies also came under his control, and a number of banks and trust companies recog-The coroner's jury will visit the nized him as their head.

He was known, for the last 30 or 40 years, as the silent millionaire. Very little has been published regarding his doings, and his life has been a parostensible participation in the battles of the finanical giants of Wall street. He was a great advocate of hard and continuous work and practiced what he preached. No recreation entered into his scheme of living, and he always pooh-poohed the idea of vacations. Only recently he made public a disquisition on this subject that attracted considerable attention. Russell Sage

had never been known to devote any part of his enormous fortune to charit-All entries for the show must be in by Saturday night, the 28th instant; any able organizations.

WILL ENTER POLITICS.

ceived at any time after 4 p. m. up to 10 Washington, July 22.-The executive committee of the American Federation p. m. on the day before the show. Prize lists and entry forms may be received of Labor to-day made good its threat to from Messrs, T. N. Hibben & Co., or from enter into politics by issuing a circular exhorting all its friends and members to work for the election to congress of men A tornado struck west of Valley City, known to be favorable to the cause of

N. D., on Saturday and did considerable labor. damage. Several persons are reported injured, but so far as learned no one was In Madagascar silk is the only fabri used in the manufacture of clothing.

more largely in the past forty years than any other blood purifier and stomach sonic. The refreshing influence of this

Four persons were killed and seven The officials are reticent as to the Dead. W. B. TOWNSEND, J.P., formerly of scene of the wreck on Tuesday morn-Rossland and New Westminster. He ing. was mayor of New Westminster for Mr. Townsend leaves a widow and a W. B. SMITH, known as "Phoebe,"

THE FLOWER SHOW. Entries Must Be in by Saturday Night-Prizes for Fruit and Vegetables.

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ociation expressed their appreciation of the courtesy extended to them in Victoria. There was more than the ordinary feeling shown, it being evident that they had enjoyed their visit

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The commissioner said that there he ever told Mr. Laird that Mr. Pen-The commissioner said that there he ever told Mr. Land that the ware two distinct things referred to dray would have to buy it. He thought probably Mr. Pendray would buy it. Witness thought Mr. Pendray would Large Number of Games in Progress Barrister is Looking For Henry Pollexien, nected with the tenders, and second likely buy it. there was the investigation into any Witness said he never expressed charges connected with it. desire to know what Mr. Pendray was Mr. Higgins wanted to know if i offering for the property. He had figwas understood that after the first deured it out with Mr. Laird on what he partment was disposed of he would knew of the negotiations for the Sehl have the opportunity to put in his property. evidence to be met by the department. Witness could not say who he heard Mr. Taylor thought that Mr. Higgins from as to the amount of the tender might be called upon to make definite of Mr. Pendray. He did not know the mission for lunch, until shortly after charges. exact amount as \$2,000 until to-day. Proceeding along the lines suggested He figured on \$2,050 as covering \$2,000. the commissioner of inquiring into Witness explained this when he disthe facts connected with the tenders, the chief commissioner was called as a ussed the matter with James Anderson the latter wanted to know what it witness. was likely Mr. Pendray's tender was. Hon. R. F. Green, sworn, testified He asked this perhaps a dozen times. hat he had authorized the calling for Witness told Mr. Anderson that \$2,100 tenders for Laurel Point. He identified he felt would take it. Witness felt this the tenders of P. Brown and Charlotte inspired Mr. Anderson with the conogie as the only ones put in. The fidence he (Mr. Murray) showed that tenders were not accepted and the \$2,100 would win out. roperty was not sold. The board of Witness remembered conversations sent a delegation to the governwith R. L. Drury, M. P. P., and James 6-4, 6-4. nent asking that the property should D. McNiven, M. P. P. He said that he not be sold. If the land were disposed had mentioned to Mr. Drury that Mr. represented that a high build-Anderson and he (witness) had figured 6-3. ing might be put on it, and it would the amount which Mr. Pendray would dangerous to navigation in and out harbor. tender. Mr. Higgins wanted to know if Mr. Asked if he had given any informa-Murray knew Mrs. Jas. Anderson and relative to the tenders. witness d that he thought he had told Mr. how long he had known her. The commissioner refused to allow own of the other after they were this line of juestioning unless it were ened. He had not given any infortion before the tenders were opened. shown that Mrs. Anderson was conross-examined by Mr. Higgins, wit. | cerned in this transaction. In reply to the commissioner witness W. Todd, against Miss Powell and H. said that Mr. Brown handed the said that he got no information from F. Powell. der to him in his office. The tender the lands department relative to this. as open. Hon. Mr. Green, making an explana-Mr. Higgins reserved his further n, told of Mr. Brown having asked cross-examination of witness. purchase this property. After tak-C. A. Harrison, the next witness, exup the matter with Mr. Brown it plained that on the Saturday on which the tenders closed he met James Anfollows: as decided to offer it for sale on conion that a reasonable sum was of. derson, who said he knew "a good ered. Mr. Brown told of what the thing." Mr. Anderson had offered him mainder of the property cost, and some "good things" before and witness that he based his tender. For that had not thought much of them. Mr. from Mother Lode mine, 744 tons; to son the tender was an open one. Anderson showed him the advertisetness said he then suggested that ment for tenders for Laurel Point in from Brooklyn-Stemwinder, 2,970 tons; sale should be by auction. Witness the Colonist. He told him that it would from Rawhide, 264 tons; from Sunset. d he locked this open tender in his take over \$2,000 to take it, perhaps awer. He pressed for an auction be- \$2,100 or \$2,500. se he urged it would he thought, Mr. Anderson showed him a pencil' 100 tons; to Trail smelter, from Pro- away. The body was found in a trench a higher tender was submitted, that tracing of property which he (Mr. An- vidence, 40 tons; total shipments for and a man named Masters held for the rmation was given out. Mr. Brown derson) said he picked up on the floor ally said that he was agreeable to of the lands and works department. If going by tender. the property was secured Mr. Anderson urther cross-examined by Mr. Hig- said witness could get \$3,000 for it. ins, witness said no one in the de-Witness got Mrs. Logie to make the tons; Dominion Copper Co., 3,927 tons; in money. artment except himself knew of the tender, acting quickly and had it put total for the teek, 20,227 tons; total unt of the Pendray tender submit- in before the office closed. ed by Mr. Brown, unless his drawer Cross-examined, witness said the ten- tons. as surreptitiously opened, which he der of Mrs. Logie was in the handwritnot believe took place. ing of witness, signed by Mrs. Logie Witness could not recall whether he In reply to Mr. Taylor, witness said aled tender. that there was no arrangement by After the opening of the tenders Mr. which Mr. Anderson or anyone belongrown rang him up by telephone and ing to him was to share to the extent sweating of the feet and that they a year ago and the son fied to this cour the difference of five cents in the land. tsked if he had got its property. Wit- of five cents in the land. less told him he had not, their was a Percy R. Brown, real estate agent, higher tender. Mr. Brown asked if it was the next witness, being called by til he used "Foot Elm." In a very Was a lady. Witness said it was. Mr. Mr. Higgins. He testified that he had short time his feet became healthy, all that in Birmingham, England, where them could swim, and before assistance

Wh said "I thought so." Witness acted as the agent for Mr. Pendray in bad odors disappeared and to-day his 37,000,000 pins are manufactured every tsked "Why?" Mr. Brown said "Be- tendering for te property on Laurel feet are sound and vigorous.

To-day at Belcher Street Courts. Beautiful weather and a large attendance are making the annual handicap tournament of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club, in progress to-day, great success. Play commenced at the Belcher street courts this morning at 10.30, and will continue, with an interseven this evening. This morning's events consisted of the opening games in the ladies' and mixed doubles and resulted as follows: Miss Todd and Miss Butchart beat Miss Hickey and Miss Newcombe, two round numbers nearly three-quarters of French third estate, to exist as a resets to one. Mrs. Lampman and Miss A. Ryan London banks in his father's name. Mr. beat Mrs. Bromley and Mrs. Blandy. Cox had intended, he says, to conduct Miss Bell and Mrs. White-Fraser search for the missing heir quietly and beat Mrs. Genge and Miss Wason. through the proper channels, but the loss Miss M. Pitt and Miss E. Ryan beat of a Spanish gold piece bearing a portrait Mrs. Langley and Mrs. Crow Baker, of the missing heir forced him to insert the following advertisement in a paper Miss E. Reade and F M Reade heat Miss Pemberton and H. R. Ferriss, 6-4. present address of Henry Pollexfen, son of Captain Pollexfen, who was murdered Commencing at 2 p.m. a start was recently in London; also suitable reward made on the gentlemen's singles. Alfor Spanish gold piece bearing portrait ternating with this series will be the and inscription on one side, lost on Fifth

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

up Mr. Pendray. Witness denied that course to pursue.

mixed doubles, which complete the avenue yesterday.' classes on the programme. "Mr. Cox was found last night at the One match in the mixed doubles that Waldorf, and after saying that he was a should have been played this morning member of a firm of English barristers has been postponed until 10.30 to-morrow. It will be between Miss Todd and with offices at Bishopgate, he told the story of Captain Polloxfen's life. Briefly, it appears that he had been for the great. er part of his life captain of a British steamer. Nobody believed he had much BOUNDARY MINES. money. He retired early last fall. Those

Phoenix, July 21,-The output of Boundary mines for past week was as To Granby smelter, from Granby

kept to his room for a few weeks and nines, 15,772 tons; from Emma mine, carefully guarded against any search, 72 tons, to B. C. Copper Co. smelter; while about the opening of winter he changed his mode of life. Mr. Cox said Dominion Copper Company smelter, he gave dinners and lived high for a time. One night last November he was murdered, his chest broken into and \$100,000 in 660 tons; from Mountain Rose, 233 Spanish gold and other valuables carried tons: to Nelson smelter, from Emma,

year to date, 682,544 tons. Smelter treatment for the week was as follows: Granby smelter, 16,300 ing to nearly three-quarters of a million

"'Where did he get his money? Well, Spanish ship off Hayti many years ago Terribly Tortured--Fairly Parboiled

A letter from a gentleman, well and favorably known, states that for many years he had suffered from excessive ing he could get did him any good un-

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places. He went into the quietest section

was eccentric and frequented queer

of East London and rented rooms. He

on examining his papers found that he

been told that it was found in this wreck.

The largest pin factory in the world is

had deposits in various banks amount-

RETIRED SEA CAPTAIN

The Constitutional Democratic cau- Association, it was determined to apcus, which has been in session for sev- proach the railway commission with a New York, July 23 .- The Tribune says: eral hours, adjourned before the news view to securing an alteration of the "John Cox, an English barrister, staying of the dissolution of parliament was terms of the special contract on the received, but the information already at the Waldorf, is looking for Henry Pollexfen, son of Capt. Pollexfen, has reached the leaders of the party. The Associated Press is informed ies. At present when a shipper applies a retired seaman, who was murderthat a meeting has been summoned for for transportation of his freight, a bill ed in London last winter. He says he has a fortune for the young man. In

to-day to discuss the procedure, and of lading, with certain clauses inscribwhether they shall attempt, like the ed thereon, stipulating among other things that the company shall not be a million dollars was found deposited in volutionary body in defiance of the responsible for damages sutained in sovereign's will. transmit by the goods of the shipper is presented to him. No insurance can

where a further delay would give the

revolutionists the time necessary to or-

ganize and to continue the corrup-

tion of the army. There are no prece-

palace in the possession of the military.

Emperor's guards.

and the surrounding streets held by the

Revolt Threatened.

Sebastopol, July 21.-A meeting of be obtained on consignments, and the 2,500 sailors from the warships here toshipper, in case of loss, has to bear day drew up economic demands for this presentation to Admiral Skrydloff. Un-Seeking Site For Store.

less these demands are fulfilled the yesterday. 'A reward of \$1,000 for the men say the whole of the Black Sea fleet will revolt. Sent to Fortress.

> St. Petersburg, July 21 .- Fourteen big store here. Negotiations are said men of the second battalion of the to be going on between the trustees of Probrajensky regiment including two Two squadrons of Dragoons and Hus- property. sars have been sent to Kronstadt where there is recurrence of the fer-

ment among soldiers and sailors. Approved by Czar. St. Petersburg, July 21.-Emperor Nicholas has approved the plans of the

Finnish diet for the establishment of the new unicameral legislative body which is to be elected on the basis of universal suffrage without distinction

of sex. Will Stay at Home. Berlin, July 21.-The Associated Press were seriously stabbed by Italian la-

was semi-officially informed to-day borers yesterday as the result of a disthat Emperor Nicholas has sent a mes- agreement sage to Emperor William informing the latter that the international situation in Russia is such that he has determined to forego his intention to meet the the week, 20,655 tons; total for the murder. Our firm took up the case, and German Emperor beyond the frontiers of Russia as previously agreed upon.

PAINTERS DROWNED.

Montreal, July 21.-Two young men. treatment for the year to date, 687,676 it appears he came across the wreck of a brothers, Charles and Armand Gauthier, were drowned while painting the steamer and found in it a fortune. Cocoa, a Gaspesian as she lay at Victoria pier, negro servant, was the only person who foot of Berri street, shortly before eleven knew of the money. He said he had | o'clock this morning. The brothers, who were aged respectively nineteen and eigh-The son and father were estranged about teen years, were at work on a plank ported by ropes. Of a sudden the ropes crease the rates by 20 per cent. in orwere thrown into the water. Neither of position.

could be given they had disappeared for the last time.

in a more than ordinary way. The visitors sang "Auld Lang Syne, 'For He's a Jolly Good Fellow'' with Toronto, July 19.-At a meeting of

Bigamy-Had Been Married

Toronto Bigamist.

Two Men Stabbed.

Thomas Calvin, two Owen Sound men,

Doctor's Death.

ried four times.

of age.

Four Times.

numerous variations, etc. Cheers were the railway and transportation com- given for the Times, the Colonist and mittee of the Canadian Manufacturers' the Development and Tourist Association, and all others who had contributed to their entertainment. They finally in order to show that they had had nothing to mar the enjoyment proposed a cheer for every one in Victoria. bills of lading of the railway companwhich was considered comprehensive enough for all practical purposes.

The party left in the best of spirits rejoicing in the memory of a good convention and a well filled outing. It is probable that the next conven tion may go to Spokane, A. Green of that city having made a very strong bid for it. If it does not come north it may go to Mexico.

TO DISCUSS CONFEDERATION

One of Objects of Earl Grey's Visit to Newfoundland. Toronto, July 19.-It is again rumor-

ed that the Siegel Company, the big departmental store of Chicago and Halifax, N. S., July 21.-A story New York, are seeking for a site for a comes from St. Johns, Newfoundland, that a visit of Earl Grey, of Newfoundland which he will make toward the Broadway Methodist tabernacle at the end of this month has distinctly non-commissioned officers have been the corner of College street and Spad- a special significance. Governor Mac arrested for agitating and conveyed to ing avenue and representatives of Gregor, who represents the British the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul. the company for the disposal of that crown in Newfoundland, is known to be strongly in favor of the entrance of that colony into the Canadian confederation, and it is understood that when Hamilton, July 19.-At the police His Excellency was in Canada some ourt yesterday Nellie Chandler, a Totime ago he talked the matter over ronto woman, who pleaded guilty to with Earl Grey. Now Earl Grey is rethe charge of bigamy, was senturning his visit, and it is believed that tenced to six months in jail. The police one of the objects of the visit is to refound that the woman had been mar-

new the discussion of the question. THE KING'S CUP.

Owen Sound, July 19.-Frank and Yachts Will Compete For Trophy Presented By His Majesty on August 8th.

> New York, July 21.-The King's cup, the blue ribbon of the year's yachting.

presented by King Edward VII. to the Toronto, July 19.-Dr. Allan Mc-Intosh, Huron street, died yesterday New York Yacht Club to be raced for afternoon as a result of an overdose of annually by European yachts, open to morphine taken in the morning. He the enrolled fleets of all American had been suffering from insomnia for clubs, arrived at the New York Yacht a year, brought on, it is stated, from Club yesterday from England. The overwork while living at Bear Creek, cup, which is of solid gold and valued Min., where he went after graduating at over a thousand guineas, is a handfrom college here. Three months ago some a trophy as has ever been offered he returned to Toronto with his wife for international competition. It is chased with symbols of Europe, emand little girl. He was only 29 years blazoned with a shield bearing description and purpose. It stands fully 4 Will Increase Rates. Kingston, July 19.-At a meeting of the Odd Fellows' Relief Association Its ownership will be determined in a a year ago and the son fled to this coun- hanging along the vessel's side and sup- here yesterday it was decided to in- race off Newport on August 8th in

The largest of these will be the old cup defender Vigilant, now converted into a yawl and owned by Wm. B. Iselin.

The first armored train was used at the siege of Paris in 1871.

inches high, exclusive of its base, and measures about 20 inches in diameter. connection with the New York Yacht slipped, the staging overturned and they der to put the association in a stronger Club cruise. There promises to be an entry of fully 25 yachts in the race.

RUSSIA'S PLIGHT.

Russia's first parliament had a short but stormy career and transacted very is highly probable that the people will now proceed to do things which will be still more unlikely to meet with the approbation of the powers that be, and the things that are done will be done in a still more irregular way. Of course it is very convenient for a sovereign to have the power of dissolving a popularly-elected body which persists in holding and giving expression to views that are not in harmony with the sentiments of the crown and the party which is the accepted adviser of But it is to be feared the such a truly royal prerogative is not likely to be conducive to permanent tranquility in the state. The governing bodies of Germany frequent. ly pass acts that are not in complete harmony with the views and aspiracrown. And yet Emperor tions of the William, autocrat though he would be and possessing absolute power though he may in theory, would never think of setting himself up in opposition to the will of the nation as expressed in assemblies of his the representative country. But then Germany is one of the highly educated countries of the world, while Russia is steeped in ignorance and her people grope in after utopian ideas and darkness

violence to have their ideas strive by carried out. No one can tell with certainty what the outcome of the disso lution of the Russian parliament will be. It is altogether likely that the chaos which has lately prevailed will become still more chaotic, if such a thing be possible. Acts of violence, abhorrent to the portion of the world which prefers to see government carried on in decency and order and reforms effected in the only effectual way, by peaceful means, are not likely to decrease. It is quite likely that the Czar has been persuaded that the one avenue of hope for his country lies through the region of coercion and brutal repression: If such be the case. there are still darker days ahead of Russia. It may be that a policy of conciliation has been decided on and will be put in force in the hope that a the resources of the British governmore reasonable parliament may be ment, have expressed themselves as elected.

GOLF AND POLITICS.

The Parliamentary hurly-burly being over for a few months, the following opposition towards the Sunday Ob servance Bill, exposing the disposition of the vice-president of the Lord's Day Alliance (Mr. R. L. Borden) to sit upon to the straddler, is taken from the Tor-"It is only fair to admit onto Star: that the opposition is developing tac-That was an artful mantical skill. oeuvre in the Commons which placed the Liberals in the position of voting had shown superiority in the matter twice for the perpetuation of golf and of steam and coal consumption over other Sunday games of a less reflective

dwell upon the attractions of the phy sical world around him or to take a human interest in the affairs of his neighbors or of the state. Laving up was his whole being and the of life. Possibly the hot weather which prevails at this season of the year in New York affected some-J. H. BACON ON HIS what seriously the frame which has so long held at bay the forces which affect all men, even money-getters who have no time to think about the pas sage of time and the evanescence of all

permit his mind even for a day to

things physical Mr. Sage's final call Harbor Engineer of Grand Trunk Pacific was very sudden and absolutely per is on Coast - Conditions at emptory. No warning indication of his death was given. And so we assume that the capitalist was forced to re linquish his quest after more gold. The

shock of the discovery that the hand could not hold the tape as it unwound from the ticker nor the eye read the of the terminal city of Prince Rupert. quotations was too much, and Mr. Sage It was expected taht Mr. Bacon would ome to Victoria before proceeding to collapsed. We would not be justified Kaien island. In that case his trip in railing at the old man now that he north would not have been undertaken has gone the way of all flesh. He was until about the 21st of the month. a product, of the times. Whether his His plans were changed at the last noment, however, and Mr. Bacon great industry and the accumulations caught the Camosun at Vancouver and which are the product of that industry oceeded at once to the inspection of will be justified in the lives of those the terminal site. who are his heirs and assigns the Engineer Pillsbury of the G. T. Pacfuture alone can reveal. The United ific has been at Prince Rupert for some

Terminus.

States certainly has not been enriched time in connection with the terminal in the lives of some of the inheritors o the estates of its millionaires, as wit at the embryo city for some weeks at II. C. Marsh . ness what has befallen Mr. Harry least. Thaw and the activities of others in In connection

Mr. Thaw's class to whom the day of final reckoning has not yet come.

STEAM TURBINES.

strange British engineers have evidently an other point available. mechanical propulsion has agent of been established, as the government has decided to equip all warships re cently ordered with that type of en gine. But some of the private companies engaged in business upon the sulting the Canadian While the Cunard willing to take a chance in embarking tremendous sums in the construction

of two of the largest vessels ever which continues through the months Reports from the men engaged in still stand aloof and await the practical demonstrations which will soon be at their service. In an address deliverthey are enjoying their life there and ed recently before the Society of Ger- are well pleased with conditions. man Engineers by Professor Reidler

ANOTHER BLOW A a respected authority, the latter said that so far as the power installations and especially electrotechnics, were concerned, the turbine had won a complete victory. The latest expensive piston machines were the first and last specimens of their kind. The turbines had driven them from the field. As re-**GERMANY TO ENFORCE** gards land locomotives also turbines

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LIFE BOAT ASSOCIATION

NSPECT WORK Meeting Will Be Held Shortly to Adopt Constitution-Subscrip-AT PRINCE RUPERI tions to Date. The Life Boat and Life Saving Assoiation of British Columbia having been duly incorporated by an act of the legislature called for the purpose of adopting a constitution together WAY TO THE NORTH with by-laws and regulations for the

future governance of the society, only those persons who shall contribute to the funds will be represented according to the terms and conditions of such by-laws and regulations. For the purpose of holding the first meeting for the adoption of the constitution the persons eligible to take part will be those named in the application for the J. H. Bacon, harbor engineer of the charter of incorporation, together with G. T. Pacific, has gone north to the site all other persons as shall have subscribed and paid a sum of not less than

> \$1 to the funds. To give full opportupnity for persons to qualify to take part in the association it may be stated that subscriptions can be paid to the secretary, Joseph Peirson, J. P., 38 Douglas street, Victoria, or any of the banks. The secretary announces the receipts up to the present amounting to \$851.35 as follows: Donation

J. C. Galletly work. Mr. Bacon will inspect all that Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere 100 0 has been done and will likely remain Miss A. M. Galletly ... Charles A. Vernon with the choice of James A. Douglas . Prince Rupert as the terminal point it Mrs. M. F. Hemming is said that the engineers of the com- Bank of Hamilton, Vancouver 10 00 pany, including Mr. Baker, made a Duke of Norfolk (£5) . very careful selection. The site of the Sir Donald Currie (£100) terminal is said to combine in a John Dewar & Sons (£2 2s.) way most of the advantages Mrs. E. Cullum desired. It was chosen because in the Arthur Wheeler minds of the engineers it excelled every F. J. Bittencourt Sale catalogues for The result of the work now in pro-J. B. .. gress is more and more convincing the B. J. engineers that the selection was a good E. F. one. The townsite is proving itself an Mrs. Morley excellent one, according to informa- Mrs. Smith tion received from the north. The har- Mrs. Camsus bor facilities are also unexcelled, pro- F. P. viding accommodation for all classes of John Hawton W. D. Speaking of the climatic conditions Mrs. J. White at the new city, A. E. Green, inspector S. Johns Indian schools, who is a frequent Mrs. Babington visitor to the north, says that it is W. Burdon most enjoyable. During certain months Mrs. Baiss in the spring and late autumn there is Mrs. Bryan considerable rainfall, but the summer Mr. Bantley and winter are delightful. Early fall, T. Redding including August and often September, Mrs. Clay the conditions are ideal, he says. Fol-A. Campbe lowing the fall and early winter rains Weiler Bros months of February and March Hinton Electric Co. are dry and extremely enjoyable. Af- Ed. Pearson . ter a few weeks of spring rains the Mikado Tea Ro ner opens with charming weather J. K. Worsfold Roccabella placed upon stocks, German engineers of June, July and often into October. Mrs. Dickinson, The Hermitage ... N. Shakespeare harbor survey and in connection with Mrs. Chaffee the terminal works is to the effect that Mr. Munro Mrs. Max Leiser

5 00 Dr. F. Hall ... Mrs. J. Somers A. Stuart Robertson R. P. R. & Co. ... H. Stadthagen Miss 'Reade Mrs. Whitley hos. Hooper Mr. Dalleny ... W. Rogers ... R. Bray Mrs. Hardy NEW REGULATIONS H. Greenfelder

J. C. Newbury

Summer Rummage The Thing of Interest This Week

Martin Shows

Counters 240 feet long, the entire length of the store, are filled with Remnants of all kinds : Cotton Goods, Prints, Flannelettes, Linens, Ginghams, Muslins, Silks and Dress Goods, all priced to make worth while a special trip to the Big Store.

Besides the Remnants, many lines are to be found on counters and tables at the season's lowest prices.

LOGGER OUTWITS	BRUTAL MURDER
THE GOVERNMENT	NEAR NANAIMO
EMERSON SAVES HALF	MARY DALTON SHOT
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Seizure.	With the Crime.
Chased from pillar to post by the	A brutal murder is reported from
provincial timber inspectors J. S. Em-	South Wellington, near Nanaimo. Mar
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in the confines of Victoria harbor. J. dent of the place, was found Saturday A. Sayward provided a haven of refuge afternoon lying in a pool of blood in for half a million feet near his mill, Emerson, it will be remembered, is on her forehead. fighting the provincial government on the ground that the act passed last session prohibiting export of logs in 50 the rough, felled under hand loggers' licenses, was not retrospective. He has won in the Supreme and Full courts. but an appeal to the Privy Council has tion of head sawyer at the mill. Of

been allowed. late he has been acting very strangley. Pending the result of this appeal the government has determined to seize all logs cut before the passage of the act if an attempt to export them is made. Accordingly the chief commissioner in Nanaimo the night before the 100 gave orders, three or four days ago, tragedy, it is

Don't "DON'T DO A THING" till you "BON'T DO A THING" till you "Flashlights on Human Nature," on health, disease, love, marriage and parentage. Tells what you'd ask a doctor, but don't like to. 240 pages, illustrated, 25 cents; but to introduce it we send one only to any adult for postage, 10 cents. M. HILL PUB. CO.. 129 East 28th Street, New York 129 East 28th Street, New York. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the "Trustees and Executors Act," that all persons having any claims against the estate of John Haning Coulthard, late of Victoria, B. C. (who died. on 7th Fébru-ary, 1906, and whose will has been proved in the Supreme Court of British Columbia by Elizabeth Mary Coulthard and Fred-erick B. Pemberton, executors therein named), are hereby required to send the particulars of such claims, duly verified, to the undersigned, Solicitors for the executors. on or before the 31st August, 1906, after which date the said executors will proceed to disribute the assets of the deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice. Dated this 31st May, 1906. CREASE & CREASE, Victoria, B. C.

RE KENNETH M'KENZIE, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claims against the estate of Kenneth McKenzie, late of Lake District, B. C., who died on 10th May, 1906, are re-quired to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned. Solicitors for Robert G. McKenzie, the administrator, on or before the 31st August, 1906, after which date the administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice. Featherstone came

Dated 31st May, 1906. CREASE & CREASE, Viatoria Victoria, B. C. This was accounted for on the ground

This was accounted for on the ground that he had received information of the death of a brother. He had been in Nanaimo the night before the tragedy, it is reported, and had been

the house. There was a bullet wound Suspicion pointed to Featherstone, who had been seen in an intoxicated condition with a revolver in his possession. from Washington state to fill the posi-

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other Sunday games of a less reflective	the most expensive piston engines,		Dr. A. E. Bolton 50	that the logs in Victoria harbor owned	drinking to such an extent that he had	River, to wit: Commencing at a post marked R. E. Loring N. W. corner,
character. Of course, there was noth-	though their working was still attend-		G. H. Haynes 50	by Emerson should be seized. There was some leakage in the lands and	to be driven home to South Welling-	thence 80 chains south, thence 40 chains
ing in this bit of clap-trap, but it will	ed by certain considerable difficulties.	They Will Still Further Reduce the Im-	E. H. Bowes 50 S. Hall 50	was some leakage in the lands and works department, and Emerson was	ton.	east, thence 80 chains north, thence 40 chains to place of beginning, containing
listen well on the stump when all the	On the other hand, the prospect for	ports of Products of Packing	Mrs. Heisterman 1 00	advised of the proposed seizure. Ac-	There was evidence in the room	320 acres more or less.
Sunday golf players on the Conserva-	turbines as marine engines was not	Houses.	A. Morgan 500	cordingly the wires were put to work	where the girl's body was found that a struggle had taken place. From bullet	R. E. LORING. H. C. HANKIN, Agent.
tive side get up and tell how they	good, owing to their excessive con-	i nouses.	A. P. Blyth 100	and a tug engaged to take the logs	marks on the wood work it was appar-	Dated Hazelton, B. C., May 15th, 1906.
showed the other fellows in their true	sumption of coal and steam as com-		Rev. J. K. B. Adams 100	across the line.	ent that more than the fatal shot had	WANTED-School teacher for Denman
colors.	pared with the old system. He pointed		Major J. P. Hibben 100	After the usual dilatoriness the gov- ernment officials got to work and went	been fired by the assailant.	Island, male preferred; salary \$50 per
"There is less than nothing in it	out that the German navy and the	New York, July 20The Herald's	Mrs Mary Saunders 100 Watson & Hall 100		Provincial Officer Stephenson upon	month. Apply William Baikie, secre- tary Board of School Trustees, Denman
when one considers that golf, rightly	commercial marine had been very cau-	correspondent at Berlin cables the fol-	Smith & Champion 100		being informed of the murder proceed-	Island, B. C.
esteemed, is not a game at all, but a	tious in the matter. One thirty-knot	lowing: "Notwithstanding President Roose-	C. A. Goodwin 100	well out towards Trial Island, towing	ed to the spot and then took steps to effect the arrest of the suspected man.	
religious rite, a form of worship, a	torpedo-boat and one cruiser furnished	velt's official assurance that the new	Mrs. Grimmer 1 00	the logs to Bellingham. The boom is	Featherstone was found in bed with	AUGUST ROSENBERG
liturgical performance-anything, in	with Parsons engines had recently been	inspection laws will guarantee the pur-	Mrs. D. A. McTavish 100	now safe on the other side, and Emer-	his clothes on. He was awakened,	
short, except an amusement. Only the	ordered, but the navy had conducted	ity of all American meat exports, I am	D. W. Hanbury 100	son is laughing in his sleeve at the way the authorities were outwitted.	charged with the murder and placed	HAS BEEN RELEASED
most ferocious partizanship seeking an	experiments with the 6,000 horse-power	informed that Germany will enforce	Rev. J. W. Laing 100 Mrs. Oliver 100	way the authorities were outwitted.	under arrest.	
undue advantage could speak of it as	turbine vessel Kaiser of the Hamburg-	new and more stringent regulations after September 15th against imports	John Douglas 100	MIDDLECEV MAN WON	A revolver was found in his room,	
livelier than the catechism.	American line. He thought that the	from American packing houses. Meat	H. B. Robertson 100	MIDDLESEX MAN WON	and on a handkerchief taken from his pocket were marks supposed to be	Altona, Prussia, July 20August
"But the Liberals have themselves to	present turbine system was not fit for	inspectors at various ocean ports have	McPhillips & Heisterman 200	THE KING'S PRIZE	blood stains.	Rosenberg, formerly of Seattle, Wash.,
blame for being outflanked. The sombre	adoption in the navy, for reasons of a	been instructed that beginning on the	A. J. Clyde 100		The most sincere sympathy is felt	who was arrested here July 3rd on the
connotation of the word golf should	very technical character. Further ex-	date named, they are to scrutinize the	F. Foster 100		for Mr. Dalton in the affliction. Miss	charge of being engaged in an anar-
never have led them aside from the		glands of all imported meat cuts for	J. R. Anderson 1 00 J. B. McKilligan 1 00	Bisley, July 20SergtMajor Hay-	Dalton was highly respected and very	chist conspiracy, has been released.
straight and narrow path, They must	owing to the patent laws of Germany,	tuberculosis, and if symptoms are dis- covered the meat is not to be permit-	Madame Kosche 100	hurst, of Hamilton, is the only Cana-	popular. The preliminary hearing of the	The judge who investigated the case
be on their guard. Why should it be	and the fact that large commercial	ted to enter.		dian who qualified for the final stage	charge was set for to-day.	decided that the testimony against the
the opposition that grabs the old flag	steamship companies did not care to		A. F. Allan 100	in the King's prize competition. He		prisoner was inadequate, adding that
and waves it at the psychological mo-	make investigations at their own ex-	what remains of the American meat	Abel Rhodes 100	scored 84. Hayhurst is a former King's	ALFRED BEIT'S BEQUESTS.	no suspicion remained in the minds of
ment? And when Col. Sam Hughes	pense, immediate progress seemed un-	import trade in Germany. As the meat	Mrs. Marchant 100	prize man.	a la la secondaria de la constante de la consta	the authorities against him.
strikes up God Save the King, no mat-		comes with the glands removed before shipment, packers being unable to	Mrs. Simpson 1 00 Hitt Bros 1 00	The second stage, 10 shots at 600.	Immense Sum For Educational and	HOME TELEPHONE COMPANY.
ter what for, let Archie Campbell rise	likely.	leave in the glands without spoiling	Bodwell & Lawson	yards, was shot off this morning. A	Charitable Purposes.	
in his place, take off his hat, and join	THE NEW DECODDO DU	other cuts not destined for export, the	Hon. R. McBride 100	strong wind was blowing straight	London, July 20 It was announced	Will Take Over Plants in Number of
in heartily. To be sure it goes hard to	THE NEW RECORDS BY	pieces in question will be practically	A. Cocmbs 100	across the ranges, interfering consider-	to-day that the will of Alfred Beit, the	Cities in Southern California.
dance to the foeman's piping, but	C. P. R. ATLANTIC LINERS	excluded from Germany after the new		ably with shooting. The five Cana-	South African millionaire, who died	Tan Annellan Gala Tulat 00 mile
there are times when it counts. Poli-		regualtions go into effect. "I also learn that the government	A. J. Mallett 1 00 Watson & McGregor 1 50	dians who qualified for this stage did	here July 16th, leaves the property	Los Angeles, Cala., July 20.—The Herald to-day says: "Articles of in-
tics are a delicate game, and one must		i also learn that the government	Watson of MuGregor 1 bu	and a state data the this stage and	last a more than the second se	
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VICTORIA'S CAMPING **COLONY UNDER CANVAS**

Description of Some of the Splendid Beaches Which Attract Visitors For the Summer.

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portance is Cordova bay, a sandy beach over four miles in length within These are the dog days, so called be- | waiting for no man whether he be po- six miles of Victoria. It is now, and caused of the prevalence of ennui and tentate or one engaged in ekeing a is every summer, a most popular re the proneness of human kind to turn meagre living from a solitary acre of sort, a tented village, the inhabitants to business, and even pleasurable pur-suits in a languid, indifferent spirit. not acquainted with that art, bathing, Victoria the season is anticipated and the facilities for the sport are in- sire. The words "beach" and "sand" some extent, the majority of citi-ins endeavoring to shake off the in the surf, as the breakers come its main attraction—swimming or surf pathy to which all are subjected by swiftly up a shelving, sandy beach, bathing. Salt water of a mild tempertaking up their residence temporarily where could be found a better spot at some of the many beauty spots to than at Cordova, Cadboro, or Brighbe found around about the suburbs. ton Bays, or, to go further, Kanaka pling the surface and at others in huge could be found a place better adapted for forestalling summer's troublesome in length, and each is washed by wa-any time of the day almost the beach nnul? It is a difficult question to an- ter of just the right temperature to for miles along is dotted with merry swer, in fact it is doubtful whether a send the blood coursing through the bathers of both sexes, for the girls ap-reply could be found by the most enhusiastic advocates of the paradises of knokledge of the joys of life. Need the boys, and among their number may be gives her an advantage over all rivals. described all others, such as clam- this being the commencement of the



Scene on Cowichan River

long the south and east lines of Ward 2 that, 60 days to the Chief d Works for following do brious climate, both summer and win- | of ghostly stories while gazing into the | Trolling parties often return with five s far as the city boundary on the north. ter, she is surrounded by beautiful blaze of a monster bon fire, fishing or six specimens and sometimes more beaches while inland, within easy expeditions, boating parties, etc., etc., and relate exciting anecdotes of the nd thence along the northerly and eastollowing de-District and rly city boundary line to its junction reach of the community, are lakes and must be included as part of a natural fight some especially large one made o Copper a post corner, 0 chains hence 40 beauty spots whose praises have yet to programme. for liberty, only, of course, to finally be sung to the large proportion of the But those who canont take up their succumb to the rod and line of an inopulation of the West, to say noth- abod veterate Izaak Walt le at these charming spots because Speairng dog LAST NIGHT'S MEETIN ing of the East. 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Last evening's meeting of the city Itable friends are residing at Cordova day in the week. It is doubtful if the E. Kent, J. Irvine, H. Harris, William RELEASED council was marked by the disposal of street to Quadra street (nee Victoria gara street; lot 30, block 68, Ridge Oak Bay, or it may be the Gorge, or vendors of these craft ever did a bet- Dee, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wheeler, F. perhaps Macaulay Point. But why ter business than at present. Not only business with much more expedition Crescent), at its junction with Blanchard road; lots 1451 to 1466, block 50; lots Norris, and others. than has been the case heretofore. The street; thence along Blanchard street 1956 to 1967, block 66, James Bay, the institution amounting to \$15,000 hoise ntinue to enumerate? 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along, and on either side, the gleam of

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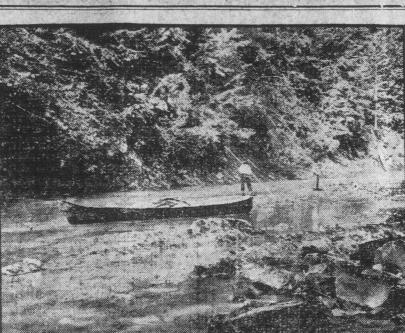
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Scene Near Duncins

And where upon the Pacific Coast Beach? Each boasts of a stretch of combers breaking with a formidable shimmering sea and the white-capped the scene here is exceedingly pic-At peak of Mount Baker in the distance- turesque, the camp fires blazing in cir- read. there is to be found the oldest estab- cular form all along the water line, lished camp of Victoria. It has occupied the same place and been occupied by practically the same clique of young their summer home reaches the ideal, water. Ald. Fell did not fail to "rub years after the building was finished. ing. The Foul bay campers believe California or Yukon's frigid resorts. Victoria's situation geographically be specified? With such places as addition there is the salmon fishing, and it is a question whether they are The Gorge. come to look upon their annual outing

as so much a matter of fact that its This beautiful inland arm of the sea ntinuance has never once been has always, and will always have, its suggested. The five gentlemen now in- coterie of admirers. Owing to the excluded in its personnel are P. H. John- tension of the street car system to the son, E. M. Haynes, R. Hayward, W. resort it has become more public of Crocker, and W. Okell. Their long experience has taught them how to established tramway company's park make themselves comfortable in tents, daily, boating parties find their way and really a glance inside would be there as constantly, and for these reainviting to the most fastidious batch- sons fewer camps are to be found elor, as for real Bohemian comfort the along its banks than heretofore. There nterior furnishing would be hard to are some, however, and the inmates excel. Launch riding is one of the are having a fine time. Right opposite rincipal recreations of this fortunate the park there is the Y. M. C. A. headquintette. They have explored every quarters, a little further along is the took and corner of the many islands famous Ugo Igo camp, and still a little n the vicinity, have fished in parts of farther is to be found the U and I the straits reported to be teeming with tents. Of the three the Ugo Igo is the salmon, and, in short, have, and are most popular. It is formed of some still carrying on, an extensive system twelve young gentlemen all well known of exploration. For variety canoeing is sometimes indulged in, and then, of urse, there is the daily "dip." Their ris, T. Peden, W. Appleby, T. Dicks, night "at home" is Thursday, and riends who have failed to call are ad- Russell. Their recreation is swimming W. Walker, S. Porter, B. Nason and J. rised to do so without delay. Farther and they have formed one of the long is the Bowker beach contingent. vho spend their time in much the ame manner as outlined. Here are to that that is all they do. They have cinity. But it must not be supposed their nights for entertaining guests, Baxter, W. Christie, J. Meston, J. their musicales, and other amusements Crawford. oo numerous to specify Brighton (Foul) Bay.

Many other resorts could be dealt Foul bay, or as it has been renamed with but the exigencies of space for-Brighton bay, is an old standby with bid. In conclusion, after what has any Victorians, It is another beau- been said, it might perhaps be apropos tiful sandy stretch of beach, perhaps to ask whether Victorians quite realize not quite as long as those already re- and appreciate the many facilities at ferred to. But it is a favorite because hand for putting in a delightful sum-of the comparative mildness of the mer and at the same time, banishing water. Here may be found many camp- that spirit of languor the microbe of ers. White tents cluster together at which is usually introduced with the every favorable spot. In the evening advent of the dog days.

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Ald. Davey suggested that the mover the public landing at the foot of Yates of the above resolution include the in- street, and along the southerly boundary

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In reply, Ald. Stewart expressed the The value of each ward according to

opinion that the arrangements of such the last revised assessment roll is as fol-

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The assessor's report follows:

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same opinion. He did not know that the matter was to be gone into as thoroughly as was being done, from all indications. He did not know what was being looked into. Of course i might be money well spent, but he FRAME STRUCTURE ON would like to know what action was under way.

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Explaining, the Mayor announced that the levels had all been taken, a survey of a pipe line was all but com plete and other inspection work in progress.

Ald. Fell was of a different opinion He said that the five hundred dollars had been voted for the purpose of ascertaining the extent of the rainfall in that locality and the storage facilities He was of the opinion that the amount granted would cover that. Now t seemed the money was gone, and he watned to know the why and wherefore before favoring a further appropriation. The Mayor looked back in the min-

ites and pointed out that the resolution granting the sum mentioned had specifically referred to surveys. Ald. Fell contended that the matter

did not stand so in the committee's report, and asked that the latter be

The report recommended that the their brightness reflected in the calm Highland lake scheme be investigated. ing, on the church reserve, burned water, being a sight well worth see- It mentioned three items, namely, down many years ago. Mr. McPhee levels, storage sites and the flow of only conducted services for about two in" the point, which he believed he had Gradually the congregation he hoped scored.

> Ald. Vincent thought all possible in-He was of the opinion that such cavilling would place the Mayor and light before the general public.

Upon motion the recommendation was carried unanimously.

Members of the Old Men's Home of Hugh Caldwell to the institution. Ald. Stewart objected because of the applicant's previous desertion from the institution.

The recommendation was laid on the table

The city solicitor's opinion in reference to the corporation's position with regard to the R. C. Electric Railway Company and Victoria Gas Company was submitted. It was being read when Ald. Fell interrupted, and wanted to know whether it was necessary strongest water polo teams in the vi- that it should be given publicity. He thought it should be filed for future reference. Ald. Fullerton emphatically moved

that it be read, expressing the opinion that its suppression was mere humbug. The first suggestion carried.

An informal discussion followed in-Couldn't the queries be answered by with the older portion of the block. Dr. simple "ves" or "no," he asked.

some questions where the bare affirma- his office in the portion about to be tive or negative wouldn't go. For in- erected. The vacant land will be laid vesterly along Yates street to point of stance counsel once asked a local out as a garden. judge, who was insisting upon such re-3. Commencing at the junction of Govplies, whether he had ceased "heating

rnment and Yates streets, following his wife." The latter couldn't say either "yes" or "no" without acknowledging a false assertion.

The third reading of the park by-

The humor of Ald. Fell was evident. ly appreciated if the laughter followalong Oak Bay avenue and Fort street ing can be taken as a criterion.

Ald. Stewart's motion to the effect that lot 171 be conveyed to the C. P. R. board of directors of the Royal Jubilee forthwith was next introduced.

All favored it with the exception of lowing directors being present: H. D.

The motion carried with the one dis- Brett, C. A. Holland and D. E. Camp-

bell.



Congregational Chapel Erected in th Sixties Disappears For Extension of Bleck.

(From Friday's Daily.) The oldest building in the city is being torn down. After 45 years of continuous service the wooden structure on Fort Street occupied for a number of years by Dr. O. M. Jones is being lemolished to make way for an extension of the block he recently acquired from Dr. Duncan.

Erected by the congregationalist denomination in 1861 it was for a couple of years used as a church by the body mentioned. The first, and only, paster was Rev. Mr. McPhee, who also co ducted a preparatory school in a build-

to build up diminished, and finding in-

sufficient support to permit him to live formation should be obtained. If the as minister of the congregationalists council was contemplating a new sys- here he was compelled to leave the coltem, one that would necessitate a very ony. After being for two or three heavy expenditure, the small expense years unoccupied the building was acof surveying was a mere "flea bite." quired by the late Dr. Ash. He was a prominent physician in England and. being possessed of considerable money, aldermen in a somewhat ridiculous purchased on his arrival in 1862, an estate at Methosin. But the influer of population consequent upon the discovery of gold made Victoria a busy place, and Dr. Ash felt himself impell-

committee recommended the admission ed to come and practice his profession here. He occupied the building continuously as an office and dwelling until his death about 1890. Shortly afterwards Dr. Jones became the owner and has used the house, now being

> torn down, for the same puropses ever since. This record of continuous us as a physician's office for 40 years is

an uncommon one in a comparatively new country. And so disappears from sight the oldest link connecting the proud city of the present with the village of the past.

The improvements contemplated by Dr. Jones will much improve the appearance of the Duncan block. A wenty-foot addition, two storeys in height will be immediately constructed by Contractor W. A. Gleason from plans drawn by S. McClure. It will be constructed of brick and stone in uniform design with the balance of the troduced by a question from His Wor- block. Three large rooms will occupy ship the Mayor. He wanted to know the ground floor, while above there will whether it was necessary that the be bed and bath rooms. Provision has solicitor's time should be wasted in the been made for the addition of two more completion of such lengthy documents. storeys when necessary in unformity

Jones will reside in the building when Ald, Fell didn't think so. There were the alterations are completed and have

JUBILEE HOSPITAL.

Board of Directors Held Monthly Meeting Thursday and Transacted Routine Business.

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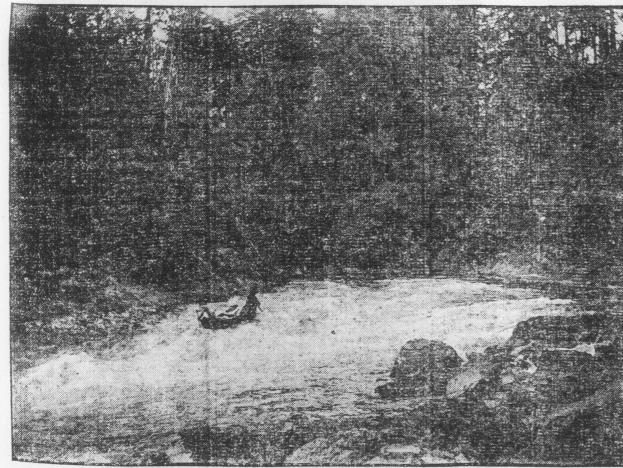
Supply bills amounting to \$2,222.50

for the month of June were ordered

paid, an dthe monthly salary accounts

totalling \$1,081.85, as paid by the fin-

The usual monthly meeting of the hospital was held Thursday, the fol-



Poling Up Cowichan River

ance committee, were endorsed. Durlinson street; thence along Collinson dispose of lots 4 and 5, block 3, on Niaing the month there were 1,771 day's stay of patients at an average cost of in regard to renewals. 2 and 7. Finlayson estate (\$21,000), with per annum; and levy a tax of onemagazines. sixth of a mill on the dollar on all rat-The proceedings were opened by Ald. 5. Commencing at the junction of Lang- able lands and improvements in the After the discussion of business of for report. minor importance the meeting adlivided into five wards, be adopted. around the shore line westerly, etc., to journed.

> EDMONTON'S PROGRESS. Customs Office Returns-Increase in the Bank Clearings.

about to lapse the vice-president and C. A. Holland were given power to act Donations received during the month were thankfully acknowledged, including E. J. Talbot, Keating post office. fruit and magazines; Woodward's nursery, carnations; Christ church cathedral, flowers; Mr. Saunders.

Attention was called by the house committee for re-rooffing the matter being referred to the joint committee

SAANICH CROPS. Settlers Flocking Into Adjoining District-Crops Are Heavy and Farmers Flourishing.

Saanich district is rapidly becoming Edmonton, Alta., July 20 .- The reone of the most important commercial turns of the Edmonton customs office | tributaries to Victoria. A subdivision of the large estates that have been held for the month of June show a substan-Railway Company, announced that the tial and steady increase in the amount for many years unworked appears to desired extension of the tramway lines of goods that are coming into this por- be responsible for the increase in tion of the Dominion. During June, population and consequent purchasing 1906, the receipts from dutiable goods power. Many new settlers are flocking into the Edmonton office were ing in, and the acreage under cultiva-\$12,496.92, as against \$3,196.45 in the tion is much larger than ever before. same month in 1905, an increase of \$8,-Crops generally are very good. A. E. 900.47. The customs year ends on June Gale has already .disposed of over 30th each year, and the total receipts | twelve tons of berries this season netfor the year 1905-06, ending on June ting a sum well over \$2,000. The 30th last, were \$104,416.04, as against strawberry crop was very heavy and \$57,994.87 for the year 1904.05. other berries, now coming in look well. The bank clearings for the week end- Hay was somewhat divided, according ing this morning at the Edmonton to location. On the higher levels the clearing house amounted to \$1,030,274.08. crop was somewhat light owing to the This is a 40 per cent. increase over the absence of rain in the spring. The previous week. The figures given are lowlands, however, more than made up only local settlements and do not in- for this, the crop averaging between . Commencing at the junction of Yates The mayor suggested that it be laid clude the clearing for the districts three and four tons to the acre. Bart-Ind Government streets, thence along the on the table, because he was given to which have been embodied in the local lett pears are of first class quality, but easterly boundary of Ward 1 to the city understand that \$100 would cover the clearing house. When the institution the crop is not heavy; the same may be is organized to include the district re- said of plums. There will be a good city boundary line as far as the north- Ald. Vincent did not think \$250 would turns it will uncoubtedly show Ed- crop of prunes of high quality. Roots east corner of section 4; thence southerly be asked for if it was not needed. He monton to be the most important comalong the eastern boundary of section 4 was of the opinion that when an ulti- mercial centre of the west.

BORING FOR GAS.

Lethbridge, Alta., July 20.-The city tion of M. R. Smith & Co. was by miscouncil made arrangements to-night to

and other field crops ;pok well and will be heavy. -In publishing the Provincial Gaz-

ette notices Thursday the capitalizatake quoted at \$25,000. The company's capital stock is \$125,000.

Quadra street, and southerly along did not favor cavil at the present time. Quadra street to Yates street, and thence Ald. Davey thought the original ap- bore 2,000 feet for natural gas.



PRIZES OFFERED BY THE LOCAL SOCIETY

Flower Exhibition This Year Promises to Equal Any Hitherto Held in This City.

The Victoria Horticultural Society Wednesday, and Thursday, August 1st \$1.50; 2nd, \$1. rangements for an exhibition this year \$1. ceed former years.

The Victoria Horticultural Society 2nd, \$1. was incorporated in 1903 and has the listinction of being affiliated with the Royal Horticultural Society of England which was founded in 1804. All objects for competition in the days before the show. Entries for the nner table decorations must be in at least one week before the show. All specimens (except those for arrangement only) must be the bona fide property of the exhibitor. Any prize obtained contrary to this regulation will be forfeited, and the exhibitor excluded from future shows. Entry forms may be obtained from

the secretary, James Bland, or from Hibben & Co. The exhibition will be held in the Drill hall. The prize list follows:

Open to All.

hibitors to have selling privilege after judging-plants not to be removed until and of show-1st prize, \$15; 2nd, prize, \$10; 3rd prize, \$5.

Class A-Florists. Pot Plants. Begonias, Tuberous, single, 12-1st, \$4; 2nd, \$2.50. Begonias, Tuberous, double, 12 -1st, \$4; 2nd, \$2.50. Chrysanthemums, 8-1st, \$4; 2nd, \$2.50. Ferns, collection, 6 varieties-1st, \$3; 2nd, \$1.50. Flowering Plants, collection, 15-1st, \$5; 2nd, \$3. Foliage Plants, collection, 15-1st, \$5; 2nd, \$3. Geraniums, 12, not less than 6 varies ties, limited to 7-inch pots-1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2. Gloxinias, 12-1st, \$4; 2nd, \$2.50. Liliums, 6-1st. \$4: 2nd. \$2.50. Specimen Plant, in flower-1st, \$3; 2nd. \$2. Specimen Plant, foliage-1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2.

Class A-Florists. Cut Flowers.

Asters, 3 colors, 6 each, in vases with green-1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Asters, 6 colors. 6 each, in vases with green-1st. \$3: 2nd. \$2. Dahlias, Cactus, 12 colors, 3 of each, in vases with green, named-1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2. Dahlias, Cactus, 6 colors, 3 of each, in vases with green, named-1st. \$2; 2nd. \$1. Dahlias, collection, 12 varieties, 3 of each, in vases with green, named-1st, \$3; 2nd. \$2. Gladioli, collection, not less than 8 colors-1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2. Perennials, Heraceous, collection-1st, \$5; 2nd, \$3. Roses. 12 varieties, shown singly in vases, named -1st, \$4; 2nd, \$2.50. Roser, 6 varieties. shown singly in vases, named-1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Stocks, 6 colors, 3 heads each, in vases with green-1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1. Sweet Peas, 6 varieties, shown separately, 20 stems each, named-1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2. Basket of Cut Flowers, presentation-1st, \$5; 2nd, \$2.50

ISLAND LUMBER FOR 1st, \$2.50; 2nd, \$1. Sweet Peas, 8 varieties, shown separately, 10 specimens each-1st, \$1.50; 2nd, 75c. Sweet Peas, white, 20 stems, 1 variety, named-1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c, Sweet Peas, red, 20 stems, 1 variety, named-1st. \$1: 2nd 50c Sweet Peas. blue, 20 stems, 1 variety, named-lst, \$1; 2nd, 50c. Sweet Peas, pink, 20 stems, variety, named-1st, \$1: 2nd, 50c, Sweet Peas, yellow, 20 stems, 1 variety, named-1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c. Sweet Peas, any other color. 20 stems. 1 variety, named-1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c. Verbenas, 6 colors, 3 speciment each-1st, 75c.; 2nd, 50c. Verbenas, collec tion, 3 specimens each-1st, \$1.59; 2nd, \$1. Water Lilies-1st. \$3: 2nd. \$1.50. Class C-Amateurs. Pot Plants.

medal; 2nd, \$3. Sweet Peas, 16 varieties,

shown separately, 10 specimens each-

Begonia, Rex, 1-1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1. Be gonias, Tuberous, 3-1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1. Begonias, Fibrous, 4-1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1. Coleus, 4-1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1. Ferns, 4-1st, \$1.50; 2nd. \$1. Foliage Plants. 3-1st.

will hold its fifth annual show on \$1.50; 2nd, \$1. Fuchsias, in flower, 2-1st, Geraniums, double and and 2nd. The society has made ar- semi-double, in flower, 4-1st, \$1.50; 2nd, Geraniums, single, in flower, 4-1st, which will be quite up to any which \$1.50; 2nd, \$1. Gloxinias, 3-1st, \$1.50; 2nd, have ever been held in the past. In \$1. Plants in Flower, 6-1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2. many respects the displays will ex- Specimen Plant, in flower-1st, \$1.50; 2nd, Specimen Plant, foliage-1st, \$1.50;

Class C-Amateurs. Cut Flowers. Annuals, collection-1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2. As- and will have the largest lumber mill ers, 3 colors, 4 each-1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c Carnation, double, 8 colors, 3 each-1st. show must be entered at least three \$1.50; 2nd, \$1. Carnation, double, collection -1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Dahlias, Cactus, 8 blooms, distinct colors-1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c. Dahlias, Cactus, 4 blooms, distinct colors -1st, 75c.; 2nd, 50c. Dahlias, Show, 8 blooms, distinct colors-1st, 31; 2nd, 50c. Dahlias, Show, 4 blooms, distinct colors-1st, 75c.; 2nd, 50c. Dahlias, Decorative, 6 solute knowledge of all the conditions. blooms, distinct colors-1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c. Dahlias, collection, 1 specimen each-ist, far with the completion of the mill or silver medal; 2nd, \$2. Dahlias, Cactus, white, 1 variety, 5 blooms in vase, with

green-1st, 75c.; 2nd, 50c. Dahlias, Cactus, scarlet, 1 variety, 5 blooms in vase, with

Open to All. Collection of greenhouse plants, arrang-ed for effect, to cover 100 square feet, ex-green-1st, 75d; 2nd, 50c. Dahlias, Cactus, pink, 1 variety, 5 blooms in vase, with green-1st, 75c.; 2nd, 50c. Delphiniums, ction-1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Gladioli, colction-1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Gladioli, 6 colors, spike each-1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c. Hollyhocks, 12 blooms, not less than 4 colors-1st, 75c.; 2nd, 50c. Nasturtiums, collection

25c.

-1st. \$1: 2nd. 50c. Pansies, 12 colors, 1 specimen each-1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c. Pansies, 6 colors, 1 specimen each-1st, 50c.; 2nd, Perennials, Hardy Herbaceous, colion, not less than 8 varieties-1st, \$2.50: 2nd, \$1.50. Petunias, double, 12, not less than 4 colors-1st, \$1.50; 2nd, 50c. Petunias, single, 12, not less than 6 colors-1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c. Phlox Drummondii, 10 colors, 3 stems each-1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c. Phlox, Perennial, collection, not less than 6-1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Poppies, collection-1st. 75c.: 2nd. 50c. Roses, 6 varieties, in vases, own foliage-1st, \$1.50; 2nd, 75c. Roses, 3 varieties, in vase, own foliage-

1st. 75c.; 2nd, 50c. Salpiglossis, collection -1st. 75c.; 2nd, 50c. Stocks, 3 colors, 3 spikes each, in vases-1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c. Sweet Peas, 12 varieties, shown separately, 10 specimens each, named-1st, \$1.50; 2nd, 75c. Sweet Peas, 6 varieties, shown separately, 10 specimens each-1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c. Sweet Peas, white, 12 stems, 1 variety, in vase, named-1st, 50c.; 2nd, 25c. Sweet Peas, scarlet, 12 stems, 1 variety, in vase, named-1st, 50c.; 2nd, 25c. Sweet Peas, mauve, 12 stems, 1 variety, in vase, named-1st, 50c.; 2nd, 25c. Sweet Peas, pink, 12 stems, 1 variety, in vase, named-1st. 50c.; 2nd. 25c. Sweet Peas, blue, 12 stems, 1 variety, in vase, named-1st, 50c.; 2nd, 25c. Sweet Peas, fancy, 12 stems, 1 variety, in vase, named-1st, 50c.: 2nd. 25c. Sweet Peas, vellow, 12 stems, 1 variety, in vase, named-1st,

50c.: 2nd. 25c. Verbena, 6 colors, 3 spikes

each-1st, 75c.; 2nd, 50c.

Sutton Mills on West Coast Arranging to Ship Output Round the Horn by Sailing Vessels.

From time to time reference has been | time to time for the past year or more these two gentlemen have paid busimade in these columns to the immense ness visits to this city, but never had undertaking which has been commuch to say concerning the object menced on the west coast of Vanthey had in view. It is said that back of these men is practically unlimited couver Island in connection with the eastern capital whom the Seattle lum-

The facilities for loading are excep-

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mills are being built. The output will

be sent direct to the Atlantic coast

cities of the United States, where the

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According to the information receiv

ed the mills will dispatch a ship loaded

with the output about every week. To

do this a considerable fleet of sailing

ships will be required. Already report

Vessels Have Been Secured."

ATLANTIC CENTRES

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1906.

lumbering industry under the name of bermen have interested in their gigantic scheme. the Sutton Lumber & Trading Com-All the arrangements preliminary to nany. The works are now nearing the beginning of operations have been completion and when finished the Islcarefully made. The distination of the lumber and shingles has all been agreed upon, and as soon as the saws begin, on the Pacific coast and one of the the shipping will commence.

greatest in the world. The control of the mills is in the hands of residents of the United States, who are thoroughly acquainted with the needs of the market, and have launched into the enterprise with ab-A scarcity of labor has interfered so

it would have been in running order now. It is, however, expected that further says three within three weeks the machinery will green-1st, 75c.; 2nd, 50c. Dahlias, Cactus, be in operation, and the immense yellow, 1 variety, 5 blooms in vase, with | works will commence cutting. The intention is to keep the mills

> Running Without Intermission day and night. The capacity of the works is about 100,000 feet of lumber a day with an additional output of shingles of 450,000 each day. The lat-

ter department is to be made one of the great features of the enterprise. The works are situated at Mosquito harbor on Clayoquot Sound. To the ordinary mind such an enterprise in itself would be considered ample to conduct under one control. But the company of Americans behind this great milling venture are not going to be satisfied with a single mill such as described if even it is the largest on years ago when there was not the

the coast. Already arrangements are being made, it is reported, for an extension of business, and it is expected that almost immediately a new mill will be built on Nootka Sound. Just what the capacity of this latter mill will be is not decided yet, but according to reports received from the West Coast the new works will be larger than those just completed. Naturally there occurs to the mind

that a settled market must have been found for the product before so much money was invested in an enterprise removed in its field of operations from immediate contact with the ' consumers. This has been done, and the men back of the enterprise have all ar rangements completed to

Deliver the Product of the big mills right to the hands of eastern consumers

provide for the new mill to be erected. Cruisers are in the woods investigating and it is expected that very shortly the names most prominently large additions will be made to the identified with this undertaking as far limits now under the control of the as Victorians are concerned. From company.

SMITH CURTIS IS HERE. HON. J. DUNSMUIR Well Known Resident of Rossland Is Victoria on Business. Smith Curtis, of Rossland, is in the city. His trip is a business one, and he will make his headquarters at the King Edward for perhaps a couple of weeks. Mr. Curtis, who disposed of his interests in the Oro Denoro mines some little time | PRIVY COUNCIL HAS ago to the Greenwood smelter, is now able to give more attention to outside business. The Oro Denoro required considerable of his time for the last few years during its development stages. Speaking of the outlook in the interior Decision Reached by Law Lords Upholds Mr. Curtis says that there is a great deal of activity in the Boundary districts. Throughout the whole interior, in fact,

the old properties are all working steadily, and on a number of new claims there is a lot of development work in progress. The V., V. & E. railway is being pushed forward as fast as possible by J. J. Hill. The Kettle Valley Company has also begun construction on the road controlled by it, and there is a report that the Great Northern will also build up the Kettle valley

The result of all the activity in railway construction in Canada and the United States has had its effect in creating a scarcity of labor, so that work which James Dunsmuir, the respondent in the would otherwise be undertaken is forced to stand over.

JOINT COMMITTEE WILL DISCUSS PENSION FUND

Unions of Cities Concerned Will Submit New Scheme of Ralwaymen's

Annuities. (From Friday's Daily.)

Though, in the form submitted by the British Columbia Electric Railway The intention is to charter perhaps six Company, the proposed pension or seven more sailing ships, and with scheme for employees has been turned these it is expected that the output can down by the three unions concerned, be got rid of without overstocking the yards at the mills. With the further the matter will not be allowed to drop. development of the milling enterprise While the suggestions of the men for the carrying facilities will of course be modifying the proposal were unacceptable to Managing Director Buntzen, The works known as the Sutton mills there are many who believe that a combeing named after the timber interests promise satisfactory to both employer on the coast, which were secured, and and employed may be found. It is unwhich are locally represented by W. J. derstood that all sides of the question Sutton, M. E., will control about 109,will be considered by a joint commit-000 acres of good timber. The cedars in tee of employees at Victoria, New Westminster and Vancouver with a these limits are generally acknowledged to equal anything on the Island, and view to submitting to the company thus surpass any other part of the such a compromise. Before doing this Pacific coast. The Sutton interests it is intended to test the feeling of were selected by W. J. Sutton many members of the union and evolve a scheme that will be voted favorably same demand as at present for timber upon if it comes before them for eleclands, and being among the first to re-

The men realize that any new proposition, imposing more onerous duties on the company, would probably involve a much larger deduction from the

bonus granted annually than the \$3 proposed by the company. Some are, however, willing to accede, if required, to practically the whole bonus being placed in the pension fund. They argue that if a scheme involving pensions after a fixed period of service is agreed upon the number of comparatively young men becoming entitled to it would cause a heavy drain on the fund, and do not think the company should be asked to contribute much, if any more in amount than that suggested by the original proposition. But, they think, if the men are willing that the gratuitous bonus should be largely devoted to the pension scheme, the company should meet the

couver. suggestion in a generous manner and use every effort to make it feasible. A fixed age, whatever might be final-

COMMUNISM IN JAPAN. Proposal to Nationalize All Industries

-Railway to Receive Attention First.

Washington, July 19 .- According to advices received by the bureau of manufactures the Japanese government has undertaken one of the greatest experiments in the world's history, which indicates a clear purpose to protect, supervise, develop and nationalize all Japaneses industries.

It is stated that the provision for the nationalization of railways was but a single step in the great plan of indus country is fast approaching.

A private dispatch received in Victoria this morning conveys the information that the hearing of the appeal before the judicial committee of the Privy Council in Dunsmuir and Hopper vs. Dunsmuir has been concluded, with the decision in favor of Hon. case. This decision by the highest court in the empire disposes of the Information received by the bureau Hopper vs. Dunsmuir case, which was of manufactures is to the effect that a

companies of Japanese has been form ed to capture the Manchurian trade. In connection with the enterprise the

before Mr. Justice Drake. The trial -was a long one, well remembered by not only on cotton textiles, but on Victorians. The decision of Mr. Justice Drake was in favor of the defend- ducis, lumber and other goods to be ant, Hon. James Dunsmuir. The will exported to Manchuria at the rate of of the late Alex. Dunsmuir was at- 41/2 per cent. per annum.

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undue influence was used on his bro-The trial judge decided against these | subsidized Japanese steamship lines. ontentions, finding the will a good The government will pursue a similar policy with regard to Korea, where the

Full court, when Chief Justice Hunter. Mr. Justice Duff and Mr. Justice Irv- bureau of manufactures has received ing heard argument. The unanimous decision of the court was in support of the finding of the trial judge and firming this new movement by Japan. dismissing the appeal.

WINS WILL CASE

Finding in Courts of This

Province.

(From Friday's Daily.)

ince to break the will of the late Alex.

Dunsmuir.

ther's behalf.

DISMISSED APPEAL

The final test of the case came in the appeal now concluded before the Privy Council. In this instance also the decision is in favor of the defendant and support of the finding of the trial judge.

London, July 20 .- The judicial comnittee of the privy council will dismiss the appeal in the Dunsmuir case. Their Lordships reserved judgment without hearing counsel for Hon. Mr. Dunsnuir, and indicated that the appellants had failed in their case.

NARROW ESCAPE.

E. Langworthy While in Buenos Ayres Has Strange Experience.

E. Langworthy, son-in-law of Dr. Powell, of this city, and who is personally well known in Victoria on account here, has had a narrow escape from death it would appear from a letter written to his brother-in-law. Geo. Powell, now practising law in Van-

Mr. Langworthy is in Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic. He had been out for a drive with some friends and on BENEDIC

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trial nationalization toward which the The movement for Manchurian nationalization has received careful attention and it is now proposed that a company shall be formed by the gov-

ernment and private capitalists jointly for the purpose of operating the railroads, forests and mines in Manchuria. If successful along the lines Japan is w working, it is stated that the individuals and corporations of America that are striving for the trade of the Orient will discover that they are not competing for this trade against individuals and corporations of Japanese. but that they are in commercial conflict with the Japanese nation itself.

commenced in the courts of this prov- great guild of cotton, manufacturing

In the first instance the case, it will government has decided to make loans be remembered, came up for hearing through the Yokohama Specie bank without limitation as to the amount, matches, cement, beer, marine pro-

tacked at the trial on the ground that In case a single company has affectthat he was suffering from alcohol de- interest.

mentia. It was further argued that As regards freightage, the government will carry on negotiations with the Chinese Eastern railway and the

An appeal was taken then to the Dailchi Ginko (First bank), is to act as the specie bank acts in Manchuria. The

reports from Ambassador Wright, of Tokio, and from other sources con-

STEAMERS COLLIDE.

Panic Among Passengers on Excursion Boats in New York Harbor.

New York, July 19 .- Two crowded excursion steamers were in collision tonight in New York harbor off Staten Island, imperilling the lives of 1,500 passengers, but neither in the crash itself nor in the wild panic which followed was any one seriously injured. The vessels were the Perseus of the Iron Steamship Company, bound for Coney Island, with 500 passengers on board and the Thomas Patten of the Jatten line, bound from Long Beach to New York, carrying 1,000 passengers. The shrill whistles of the colliding steamers soon brought assistance from

boats in the vicinity, and the frightened passengers were transferred as of his spending a good part of his time quickly as possible and brought to this city. The Perseus and the Patten inter-

locked and neither sank. Wrecking vessels were sent to their rescue tonight.

WILL RECEIVE REFUND returning to the Hotel Buenos Ayres Fifty Dollars for Chicago Telephone

The Logging Work s to begin. That done the greatest activity will continue at Mosquito harbor. There will, it is said, be about 350 men employed at the start, and with the families represented among these a very considerable town will come into existence. The management of the mills are at present it is reported negotiating for extensions of their holdings in order to

ceive limits he had an excellent chance

to discriminiate. The timber is, there-

fore, sufficient to keep the mills run-

ning at full capacity for many years to

Next week in preparation for the be

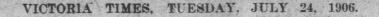
ginning of sawing operations

The McEwen Bros., of Seattle, have

come.

increased.

Class B-Amateurs. Pot Plants.	each-1st, 15c., 2hu, 50c.	the second se		A fixed age, whatever might be final-	he missed his umbrella. It was a	Subscribers Who Drop Litigation.	draw his fill of daily in
Begonias, Tuberous, single, 10-1st, \$3;	Open Class-Amateurs.		207 000 to	ly decided upon, is the great objection	valuable, gold-headed keepsake and he	Subscribers who Drop Litigation.	His "Inventions" we
2nd, \$2. Begonias, Tuberous, double, 10-	Hand Bouquet-1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.	TUĽ VICTODIA	\$87,000 to satisfy these preferred dividend claims for each year at 7 per cent., the	to the proposal just defeated. The ma-	immediately made inquiries about it	Chicago, July 20Refunds of \$50	amuse his children. Man
1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2. Begonias, Tuberous, col-	Bridal Bouquet-1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1. Ladies'	ING WILLIAM	total amount to be paid will be \$174,000	of service with the company, and not.	and had the hotel people telephone to	each to telephone subscribers who nav	even grown up childre
lection, not less than 15 plants-1st, \$5;	Corsage Bouquet, 2-1st, \$1; 2nd, 75c.	ind noronal	leaving still a cash balance of \$309,000.	the mere accident of age, should govern	the stables from which the carriage	the maximum rate, with the exception	them a source of great
2nd, \$3. Begonia, Rex, 2-1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.	Gents' Buttonhole, 6-1st, 75c.; 2nd, 50c.	CALMON INDUCTIV	The B. C. Packers' Association own		had been secured. The stable people	of those who prefer to keep up litiga-	and have perhaps wish
Begonia, Fibrous, 6-1st, \$2.50; 2nd, \$1.50.	Basket of Cut Flowers, presentation-1st, \$5: 2nd, \$2.50. Sweet Peas, 18 varieties,	NULWIIN INTUNKY	several traps on the Vancouver Island	practically certain this view will be	knew nothing of the missing gamp, and	tion, will be given by the Chicago Tele-	sought to amuse them.
Coleus, 6-1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Display of	shown separately, 10 specimens each,		coast, and with these to draw from for	found in the new proposal to be sub-	Mr. Langworthy suggested that the	phone Company. The amount of re-	means. However, pres
Plants, arranged for effect, to cover 50	named—Silver cup. Decoration (Floral)		a supply of fish the financial returns at	mitted to the company. The term of	driver might have appropriated it.	funds probably will reach \$400,000, and	sogues . deem them alm
square feet—1st, \$8; 2nd, \$5; 3rd, \$3. Ferns, 12, not less than 6 varieties—1st, silver-	for the Dinner Table, arranged on a		the end of another year should also be	years may cause some discussion to be	from the sectioned to the stables, and	those who have been paying \$175 a year for the maximum service with or with-	able.
gilt medal; 2nd, \$3. Ferns, 6, not less than	table space, 6 feet by 3 feet. No restric-	CREAT HARMER OF	large.	fixed at a figure meeting general ap-	driver Next day a man called at the	out contracts, will be able to get the	Some call Spenser
3 varieties-1st, \$3; 2nd, \$1.50. Foliage	tions with regard to ornaments, etc.	GREAT HARVEST OF	The tabulated returns from different	proval, but those who are agitating	hotel and asked for Mr. Langworthy.	rebate as far back as January 1002	The Poet for
Plants (Coleus excluded), 12-1st, \$5; 2nd,	Judging to be by ballot. First prize, sil-	FISH IS EXPECTED	canneries on the Fraser river up to Wed-	for the appointment of a joint com-	He was shown to Mr. Langworthy's	when Judge Tuley gave a decision that	
\$3. Fuchsias, 3-1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Gerani-	ver flower vase, value \$25; 2nd, silver gilt		nesday do not show a very large catch of salmon, the biggest boat-load recorded	mittee believe there is no insuperable difficulty in the way.	room by the very clerk who had done	only \$125 could be charged under the	and Laplace the mat
ums, double and semi-double, in flower,	medal; 3rd, silver medal.		being 104, while the average ran from 20		the telephoning. Mr. Langworthy was	terms of the ordinance of 1889.	mathematicians, but we Bach the
6, not less than 3 colors-1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1.	(NoteIt should be understood that the		to 30 per boat. At Ewen's the highest	CONSTRUCTING CULVERTS.	not in. The man then turned to the	This news came vesterday in a letter	
Geraniums, single, in flower, 6, not less	table space is the size of the decoration, and not the size of the dinner table.)	Three Hundred Casks, Weighing Nine	catch was 50, the average running about	CONSTRUCTING COLVERTS.	clerk and said, "Well, he accused me	written by President Arthur Wheeler	Musician for Mu
than 3 colors-1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Gloxinia, 6,	Fruit and Vegetables—Open.		20. Vancouver cannery, average, 28; high-	Workmen Getting Things in Shape For	of stealing his umbrella. I came to	to the general counsel for the com-	We must now leave Jo
not less than 3 colors-1st, \$2.50; 2nd, \$1.50.	Best collection of fruit-1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2;	Hundred Pounds Each, Have Been	est, 89. Imperial, average, 25, on Tues-		give him something and as he is not	pany, John Barton Payne, in response	otherwise we shall not Strauss.
Petunias, collection, 6, not less than 3 colors-1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1. Plants in Flow-	3rd, \$1. Best two bunches of grapes-1st.	Shipped to Germany.	day; no boats Wednesday, but received	Filing in Bridges Along Island	here I will give it to you." He then murdered the clerk.		Bach's contemporary
er, 12, not less than 6 varieties—1st, \$5:	\$2.50; 2nd, \$1. Best collection of vegetables		3,800 sockeyes and 250 springs from traps.	Railway.		that maximum subscribers even with- out contracts be allowed rebates and	Englishman is George
2nd, \$3. Specimen Plant, in flower-1st,	to fill a box 3 ft. x 2 ft. x 5 in., outside		Burrard, average, 20 on Tuesday, and 18		man was undergoing his trial for		lel, spelt Haendel, stri
\$2; 2nd, \$1. Specimen Plant, foliage-1st.	measurement, arranged one deep-1st,		Wednesday. Brunswick, average, 15 on	The C. P. R. is spending a large am-	murder.	the of an and of 1889 be obeyed.	Born in the same year
\$2; 2nd, \$1.	\$5; 2nd, \$3; 3rd, \$2. Best three cucumbers	(From Friday's Daily.)	Tuesday; no boats Wednesday.	ount of money along the line of the E.		JEWEL ROBBERY.	town of Halle, about
Class B-Amateurs. Cut Flowers.	-1st, \$2.50; 2nd, \$1. Best dish 12 tomatoes	The weather down the Straits this week	Last Monday night the A. P. A. can- nery at Point Roberts had packed 8,000	& N. railway. As before stated in	ASYLUM TRAGEDY.		Leipzig, he had a total
	-1st, \$2.50; 2nd, \$1.	has been a little rough for daily lifts to	cases of halves, the Fidalgo had 2.540	the Times an expenditure of between \$60,000 and \$70,000 is contemplated dur-		Two Arrests Have Been Made by the	m his younger days. H
Annuals, collection, not less than 12	At a meeting of the directors Thurs-	be made at the traps. For this reason	cases of halves, the Fluigo had 2,540 cases of halves, the Pacific American	ing the summer, and already a consid-	Insane Patient Killed Two Other In-	New York Police.	strongly opposed to his
varieties, named-1st, \$4; 2nd, \$2.50. Asters,	day the exhibition arrangements	during the last day or so no reports of	Fisheries at Fairhaven 9,000 cases of	erable amount of work has been done.	mates and Mortally Wounded		the muscal profession, u
3 colors, 6 of each in vases-1st, \$1.50; 2nd, 75c. Asters, collection, 3 of each in vases	were fully discussed. The table decor-	catches have been made, other than that	halves, the White Crest Canning Com-	A large gang of men are preparing the	Keeper.	New York, July 20Two arrests have	even allow him to go to
-1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Carnation, Border, col-	ation competition promises to awaken		pany, 673 cases of halves, and the Apex	watercourses to remove danger when	itototi.	been made by the police in connection with the robbery of \$50,000 worth of	for fear of learning the
lection, in vase or vases-1st, silver	great interest. Mrs. Pemberton is in charge of this feature. The voting will	the fish appear to be running well for this	cannery 250 cases of halves.	the high bridges are filled in. The	Scranton, Pa., July 18A terrible	jewels from Mrs. Halsey Corwin, which	nusic.
medal; 2nd, \$2. Carnation, Border, 12. not	be by ballot, and every one present will	season of the year. It will now be only	The reports from northern canneries	water will be carried under the fillings	tragedy occurred in the Hillside Home	was reported to the authorities on	But the younger Hand
less than 6 colors, in vase-1st, \$1.50; 2nd,	have the opportunity to vote The	a few more weeks until the salmon busi-	are very encouraging. In Rivers Inlet	in heavy concrete culverts, and these	to-day when an insane patient killed	Wednesday last. Alfred King, a book-	sistance of his nurse
75c. Dahlias, Cactus, 24 blooms, distinct	prizes are valuable, the first being	ness is at its best, and it will be interest-	the pack so far is exceptionally good,	are now under construction. As soon	two other inmates and mortally	maker, was taken into custody to-day	imuggling a poor spine
colors-1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2. Dahlias, Cactus,	three silver vases, the second a silver	ing to note at the end of the season the	but fish are not quite as plentiful in the	as this is finished gravel trains will be	wounded one of the keepers.	on sugnicion of knowing comething	ret, upon which in st
16 blooms, distinct colors-1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1.	gilt medal and the third a silver medal	extent of the business on Vancouver Isl.	Skeena river. The steamer Camosun brought down word that the pack at	placed in commission and fill in the bridges before fall.	The murderer is Ignatius Krewsep,	about the robbery. A young woman	laught himself to play.
Dahlias, Cactus, 8 blooms, distinct colors	Mrs. R. H. Pooley has been given	and. This is the first year for half the	Wadham's cannery on Rivers Inlet up to		a deaf and dumb Pole, who was given work in one of the wards with two	meaning many jewers and siving her	time his father discove
-ist, \$1; 2nd, 50c. · Dannas, Cactus, 6	charge of a musical programme, which	traps to be operated, and as there are	Monday night amounted to 7,800 cases.	ing the extension of terminal accom-	women, also insane patients, Mrs. Ann	name as Elizabeth McBetty is also de-	and after giving vent t
green-1st, \$2.50; 2nd, \$1. Dahlias, Show,	is to be given on the first evening of	some twenty-six of them scattered be-	and at the Brunswick cannery it totalled		G-13	tained at police headquarters in the	owed his boy to follow
12 distinct colors-1st, \$1; 3nd, 50c. Dahlias.	the show.	tween Clover Point, a few miles from the	7,000 cases.	tion must be relieved at an early date	"Missouri Ann" Van Allen, aged 58	hope chat she may be able to throw	A pupil of the great o
Decorative, 12 distinct colors-1st, \$1; 2nd,		centre of the city, and Sheringham Point, on the southwest coast of the Island, the	Victoria and Esquimalt canneries have	the plans are being prepared at head-	years.	some light on the mysterious affair. In what manner either King or Miss	ne studied the whole e: German and Italian m
5Jc. Dahlias, collection, 1 specimen each,	STILL TREMBLING.	fish harvest to be reaped, providing the	been drawing on the traps exclusively	quarters and construction cannot com-	During the absence of the keeper,	McBetty came to know anything about	went to Berlin to stu
named-1st, \$5; 2nd, \$3. Delphniums, col-	More Shocking in New Mexico, But	run is at all favorable, should be the	for their fish, and they have been running,		Richard Davies, the insane man secur-	the robbery was carefully concealed by	ichool. When the elde
lection-1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2. Gladioli, collec-	Worst Is Believed to Be	largest in history. Five thousand salmon	weeks before any other canneries in the	upon. The resident engineer in Vic-	ed an amputating knife, with which he		Geo. Frederick secured
tion, not les sthan 10 colors-1st, silver		to the trap per day is guite within the	province. In addition there is being cured for the German market in Victoria	ject.	stabled Davies and the two women.	which gave rise to the presumption	in the Hamburg opera
medal; 2nd, \$2. Gladioli, 12 spikes, not less	Passed.	bounds of possibility if the salmon are	all the spring salmon which local firms		Floyd Beemer, son of the superin- tendent, knocked the knife out of the	that other arrests would follow. A	soon won marked disti
than 4 colors—1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Hollyhocks, double, 12 blooms, not less than 6 colors—	Sante Fe, N. M., July 19Several	running plentifully. Of course catches of	can procure. Of these fish upwards of	this morning that the E. & N would	madman's hands. Both women died	mystery is also made of the circum-	ige of 19 he received
1st, \$1; 2nd, 75c. Liliums, vase of-1st. \$3:	slight trembles occurred at Socorro last	this size are not looked for this year, but	300 large casks, each weighing about 900	be double tracked soon. Inquiry was	soon afterward, and Davies is not ev-	stances under which the Corwin jew-	Lubeck organ, on col
2nd, \$1.50. Pansies, 24 colors, 1 specimen	night. No serious damage was done.	the figure indicates to what extent the	pounds, have been forwarded over one	made at the company's office and a	pected to live through the night.	els were stolen, the persons interested	marry the daughter of
each-1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Pansies, 12 colors.	The panic among the inhabitants is	industry may be developed. Fish are	line alone.	plain statement was made that such a		refusing to make public even the loca-	Mattheson, who it ap
1 specimen each-1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c. Pent-	subsiding as it is believed the worst of	worth to the trapmen 25 cents apiece this year, so that with a good catch the		work was not contemplated for many	FLEETING FROM TOWN.	tion where the theft occurred, othen than to say that the robbery took place	offered the same terms
stemon, 12 spikes, not less than 6 colors-	the earthquake has passed.	earnings of a company in one day with	THE LATE LADY CURZON.	years.		while Man Convin was disting friends	urned, however, in sin
1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Perennials, Hardy Her-	Traffic Delayed.	three of four traps should be very large.			Inhabitants of Syzran, Where Fire Is	up town.	O Hamburg. Whethe
baceous, collection, not less than 12-1st,	Topeka, Kansas, July 19Reports re-	Of course the 25c. rate agreed upon by	Funeral Will Take Place at Kedleston	NOTABLE VISITORS.	Raging, Take Refuge in Forests.		laughter was too ancie
\$4; 2nd, \$2.50. Petunias, double, 12, not	ceived at the general office of the	the Canners' Association for this year	on July 23rd.	Messrs. Austen Chamberlain and Lyt-		LONGSHOREMAN DROWNED.	in the narrative.
less than 4 colors-1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1. Betunias single 12 not less than 6 and	Atobiase Manual o a	has been made partially in anticipation of		tloton Will Drobable G	Samara, July 19The latest news	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	about Italy he finally of
ors-1st \$1. and 500 Phlor Perennial	of the delay of traffic on account of the	a short run. The price was only 10	Tonday Tube to mile funenal of the	tleton Will Probably Come to Canada Next Mohth.	from Syzran is that the government	A young man named Henry La Plant	n the year 1710 at the
not less than 8 varieties-1st, \$2.50; 2nd.	New Mexico earthquakes. Boulders	cents apiece last year, but conditions	late Lady Curzon will occur at Kedles-	Canada Next MON(II.	buildings and treasury are on fire and	was drowned at Vancouver on Wednes-	In England many ev
\$1.50. Phlox Drummondii, 12 colors, 3	shaken down from the mountain sides	were then different, and a very large run	ton, July 23rd, only members of the	Toronto, July 18 A letter from the	the panic stricken inhabitants have sought refuge in the surrounding fields	day night while loading lumber at the Hastings mill on board the Inverclyde.	lel's greatness and por
			family being present. Memorial ser-	Canadian representative at a recent	and forests	How the accident happened is not	hessed. Paintings an sreat minstrel are so
mondii, collection-1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.	covered the two la south of the	accomplished in the salmon business dur-	vice will be held in London simultane-	Chambers of Commerce Congress in		known. Two of his fellow longshore-	where throughout the
article, concerton, 12, named, shown singly	cial.	ing the past year, it might be stated that		London, says that Mr. Austen Cham-	Work of Revolutionists.	men swam out to his rescue but he	Gall and the Foundli
in vases-1st, \$3; 2nd, \$1.50. Roses, 6, in		the balance sheet of the B. C. Packers'	Queen Alexandra sent an equerry to	berlain, former Chancellor of the Ex-	St. Petersburg, July 19 No doubt is	had already sunk. The young fellow	Condon, are also adort
vase, own foliage-Ist, \$1.50; 2nd, 75c. Sal-	WINNIPEG CLEARINGS.	Association as submitted at the annual	of her deep suprestion an expression	chequer, and Mr. Lyttleton, former	entertained here that the burning of	lived with his father on Dunley	or nim.
piglossis, collection-1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c.		meeting a short time ago showed \$483,000	sorrow. President Roosevelt and Am-	Colonial Secretary, will probably be in Toronto at the end of August. Efforts	Syzran was a revolutionary demonstra-	avenue, Vancouver.	His principal achieve
Stocks, 6 colors, 3 spikes each, in vases- 1st. \$2: 2nd. \$1. Stocks 3 colors 3 spikes	Minning Tule 10 min a star	I af annumling Ti	bassador Whitelaw Reid also sent	are heing made to induce thend I are	cion.	The number of inhobitants and the	in the second second
each, in vases-1st. \$1: 2nd 56c. Sweet	ings for the week and in the day	wanna' dividender an a contraction in	Lord Curzon messages of condolence.	downe, former Foreign Secretary and	A dispatch from Tokio to the London	The number of inhabitants per thousand per second s	Successfully
Peas, 24 varieties, shown separately, 10	\$9,488,173. For the same week last year the clearings were \$7,634,183, and in	winch had fallen in arrears, should be	The Princess of Wales sent her secre-	an ex-Governor-General of Canada.	Daily Telegraph states that fire at		the problem in and al
specimens each, named-1st, silver-gilt						is 352. The number per thousand engaged	A dillatic former to ut
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	to November 20th, 1903. As it will take	sonal grief on the death of his wife.	ter-General, to accompany them.		In business is ninety-one.	tothing the sacred to
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wonderful works, are amongst the makers in Germany at least. BENEDICT BANTLY **ON GERMAN MUSIC**

many is the greatest centre in the able to dispense with all scenic and for instrumental music, says stage effects. He was one of the finest operatic Vienna.

edict Bantly, the young Victoria vatory. One has but to think of gan. The unanimous verdict of the of its chief exponents of song are the tlemen opera goers have more the apthe past and present day this. Italy may lay word art, although there o deny her even this honor easons but Germany has composers and instru- whole musical world is that no one has above mentioned masters. lists of the past and present day ever equalled him in completeness, the word art, although there by who deny her even this honor ious reasons, but Germany has now seldom produced. His oratorios long as the art of music exists. arious reasons, but official for all distribution for all are oftener-heard. "Deborah," "Acis and Galathea," and "Esther" were composed for the Oxford University in German music dates practical- 1733.

the time of Johann Sebastian It will be interesting to note that he His songs are amongst the most beaucomposed "Messiah" in the short space tiful ever written, and his symphonies continued Mr. Bantly. The and development of German of 24 days. He produced it for the first are always listened to with delight. during the two centuries since time in Dublin in 1742. It is a noble Innumerable piano works are also atactivity, and most particularly work that will outlive many of the pro- tributable to his pen. the last three decades, are emi- ductions of succeeding great men. noteworthy facts in the history

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A Full Appreciation

of numbers of Bach's unpublished

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omposers. It is impossible in a

sketch to give his life in any

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ach's great glory as a composer ne to light after his death, perhaps

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le that his compositions were not

his lifetime. Chiefly through the

rtions of Mozart, Haydn and Beet-

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found his "Preludes and Fuges" for

the "Passion of St. Matthew"

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The Poet for Poets,

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Some call Spenser

However, present day peda-

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o the general public compared

We can fully appreciate the words of Handel when describing his own in 1815, and died in the same town in sensations in writing the "Messiah," "I 1892. He left about 400 songs to pervery justly so—as the "father music". All succeeding com-did think I did see all heaven before petuate his memory, of which about during a performance of one of Wag rn music." All succeeding com- me, and the great God Himself." He 50 are masterpieces. vithout regard to rank or na- died in 1759 and was buried in West- Now we come to Chopin. Frederick

have revered his name and minster Abbey among the great poets, Chopin was born near Warsaw in 1809 ledged in him the creative warriors, and statesmen-a giant mem- and died in Paris in 1849. Perhaps the over the singing that he did not notice which not only placed music on ory in his noble art.

presting and varied phases of Willbald Gluck. Born 1714 in Weiden- and for a large part of his life a resi- in question wished to get up and go age that cannot be met. Inquiries have wang, in Franconia, he died in Vienna dent of France, all his early training out, but assured his companion that he in 1787. To Gluck is ascribed the honor was had in the German school, and he would bring his foot back again in a

omantic of all German composers.

Robert Franz, the last of these three

his contemporary, spoke of the deepest admiration and of having been the founder of the may be looked upon as one of the moment if he choose to put his cane on it again. denced by a tour of the real estate offices; but the small number of parhim the giant of music. Haydn Whoever understands me knows sor of Wagner and Meyerbeer, who composers, whose highest development among the composers of this century is in Germany. Chopin at the age of doctor who took one of his patients to impossible. It is practically a case of we much to Sebastian Bach, have studied him thoroughly ell, and that I acknowledge him

· / * /53 perly brought before the public durven, the musical world was made acwhich are perhaps beyond the ehension of all but learned musinsidered in Germany to be the e from which every pianist should Inventions" were written to grown up children have found to amuse them by some other BENEDICT BANTLY.

nost beloved of all musical creations. It is really an interesting spectacle of Richard Strauss. Had he written only one of them, his name would have been immortalized. His piano and violin sonatas, his son-atas for piano alone, and his many

works for string quartette and other given in their entirety. In those cases modern writing in music depicts contributions are all loving gems that mirror the grand character of this 11 the finale is reached. The real opera mirror the grand character of this 11 the finale is reached. The real opera whole-souled genius. Beethoven's prin- enthusiast there goes armed with a peaceful, quiet and soothing melodies cipal title to fame is in his (superlative pair of opera glasses, field glasses of Mozart are more refreshing than place) as a symphony composer. In would be a more appropriate term, the modern rush of men like Richard Beethoven symphony music has found for the Germans as a nation are not Strauss. If succeeding generations its loftiest master. He died in 1827 In his 57th year, and is buried near but believe in having a share of utility which no doubt they will, then music in combination with the daintiness of will become too scientific to please

Schubert, Schumann and Franz come the article in question. Hence no pair most old-fashioned lovers of pure meldict Bantly, the young Victoria cian who has just completed a year term of study in Leipzig

> Robert Schumann was born in 1810 intervals. The necessary moisture to the different gallerics. Of course five hours is a long time to feed the intel-MANY INQUIRIES. BUT lect only, without recharging the batteries of the inner man. The pauses for exercise and refreshment are always ample in these long performces to enable people to regain their nominal figures again. The Saxons are a long-suffering, patient and good na- Local Real Estate Market Very Active

tured race of people. It is related that ner's operas a gentleman sitting next to this Saxon

Was So Enthusiastic

(From Saturday's Daily.) bringing in of Chopin amongst Ger- the fact that his cane was resting on which not only placed music on y scientific basis, but completed m from which have developed all 40 years of Handel's life, is Christolph numbered several hundred, as evi-

> An amusing tale is also told of a cels available makes choice practically have given opera its largest and noblest 21 went to Paris, then already at the a performance of "Rienzi," assuring take this or nothing. A couple of him that it would cure him of his deafmonths ago several members of the ness. During the first act neither of board of trade expressed the hope that them said anything; but in the second some of the large holdings would be the deaf man commenced to hearsubdivided, and instanced the Hudtried to draw the attention of his physon's Bay Company farm on Cordova sician, but could not in any other bay. It was stated such a subdivision manner but to give him a nudge in the would be endorsed by local officials of side, for it developed that the doctor the company, but up to date nothing had lost his hearing.

Commencing with "Rienzi," through "The Flying Dutchman," "Lohengrin," estate men regarding their calls. Some "Tannhauser," "The Mastersingers of Nuremburg," "Tristan and Isolde," the Nice student is taken down to the Nie-belungen King, which comprises the "It's a good thing much it clong" and culmination of Wagner's efforts. It's parts comprises "Rheingold," "Siegfried," "Walkyrie" and "Dusk of the Gods." The story of the King is based get the sales as far as possible each on northern mythology.

a moment to look in at the shrine of be with all courtesy to them, would Johannes Brahms. Bach, Beethoven and Brahms are the strongest links in the chain just woven.

block through the agency of A. W Johannes Brahms was born at Ham-burg in 1833. He is recognized by mu-sicians as being the Titan of modern sicians as being the Titan of modern tion was almost \$30,000. At present the composers, in his mastery of the tech-nique of composition and in the depth, Lovick Piano Company and J. Wenger, cerity and originality of his genius. while the upstairs is used as offices. His four symphonies are wonderful The loan company will, as soon as poscreations, and powerfully interesting sible, vacate their present location on to deep students of music form. But the other side of Government street \$1.00 to those who are indifferent to their spiritual contents and significance and move into the property just purthey are sometimes found dull and un- chased. Capt. John Thompson, the local pilot entertaining. This in spite of the fact that their forms are modelled with the purchased through A. St. G. Flint

within the past two or three days, the utmost care and represent the profoundest knowledge of musical art. His last available acreage with water Regular front on the Gorge road. It is situated songs are amongst the grandest, near the Garesche property, and a resi-Most Poetical and Sweetest.

dence will soon be erected. Another written. He died in 1897 in Vienna. new resident in that vicinity is Guy F. In order to reach the end of this his- Pownall, lately of Fort Steele. who \$5 15 sketch mention in passing can bought a fine piece of property nea only be made of such a man as Wil- Craigflower road, has just moved into helm Niels Gade, who was prominent the house erected from plans designed in Leipzig during Mendelsohn's time as by Thomas D. Sedger. Several other acreage properties have director of the Gewandran's orchestra. He also alternated with him as con- also been sold this week. Pemberton ductor of that still famous body of & Sons disposed of two pieces near musicians. Gade, although not a Ger- Mount Tolmie to Winnipeg people, and man, being born in Copenhagen in also an acre at Oak Bay to a party 1817, where he died in 1890, did much to from the same city. The firm mentioned also sold a first class lot on influence German music. Peter Frehaikowsky is also closely Dallas road. H. H. Jones & Co. also onnected with German music, al- report the acreage market active. Durhough a native of Russia. He was ing the past week they sold a piece born in 1840 and died in 1893. His on Cadboro Bay road for \$7,000, angreatest paper and a world-renowned symphonies and piano concertos will other on Douglas street, near the city keep him famous for many years to limits, for \$3,500, and this morning cor cluded the deal for another area in the come And still another whom we can just same vicinity for \$4,000. Times, Ottawa, Ontario, claim is Edward Grieg, who was edu- Grant & Conyers, among other pro cated in the Leipzig conservatory. perties, sold a lot on St. Charles street Born in Bergen, Norway, in 1843, he is for B. C. Mess to a local man, who will still most active and makes frequent probably build. The same firm disvisits to Leipzig, the scene of his posed of twenty acres on Holland avenue, near the end of the Arm, to former student days. A. K. Munro, president of the Victoria And now comes Richard Strauss, the



(5) Commencing at a stake planted on the east side, and a half mile from the head of Westerman Bay, thence east 24 chains, north 80 chains, west 80 chains, south 80 chains to shore, east 60 chains to point of commencement \$4.00 point of comment

NUGENT SOUND. NUGENT SOUND. (6) Commencing at a stake planted about three miles east of Margaret Point, thence south 40 chains, east 160 chains, north about 40 chains to water, thence west following shore line to place of commencement. (7) Commencing at stake at N. w. cor-ner of location No. 1, thence south 40 chains, west 120 chains, north 40 chains, west 40 chains, north 40 chains to shore line, thence east to point of commence-ment.

ment. SEYMOUR INLET

(8) Commencing at stake planted on the west side about 20 chains south of the mouth of the river, thence 160 chains

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

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Highest Possible Form

which were his two piano concertas. is called the new school. Now comes "Papa Haydn." Thus His life in Paris was brilliant and thematicians, but we can safely call did Mozart speak of his foster-father in short-like a meteor floating across the music. Joseph Haydn was born in heavens. He was admired and beloved

Musician for Musicians. Rohran, Austria, in 1732. He died 'in by all lovers of true music. His piano We must now leave Johann Schastian Vienna in 1809, the year of Chopin's compositions-in fact he has written erwise we shall not reach Richard birth. The number of Haydn's com- hardly anything else-are beloved by positions is phenomenal. He produced all pianists in thus being so excitingly

sach's contemporary to the modern no less than 125 symphonies, 20 piano interesting and so full of poetical glishman is George Frederick Han- concertos, 9 violin concertos, 6 for the depth. His remains were buried in the belt Haendel, strictly speaking. 'cello and 16 for miscellaneous instru- cemetery of Pere Lachaise in Paris. in the same year as Bach in the ments, 77 string quartettes, 35 plano | Here I also had the privilege of wanof Halle, about 20 miles from trios, 30 string trios, 33 piano sonatos, dering around his peaceful resting , he had a totally different life and many vocal works besides his ora- place amongst many celebrated men of nger days. His father being torios. He was 65 years of age when his time.

Let us now pass on to Mozart, Wolf-spired the three great works "Don' thought and research." When Wagner came forth as he did the world was inor like himself. He did not of learning the rudiments of Salzburg in 1756, where it was my privilege to visit the house of his birth

he younger Handel, with the as- and play upon his spinet during one of ce of his nurse, succeeded in my vacation rambles. What a gling a poor spinet into the gar- Feeling of Awe

pon which in stolen hours he and veneration came over me as I upon him. walked up the narrow steps that led to Another interesting life was that of 1841, and died in 1903 in Prague. himself to play. Of course in

is father discovered his secret, his apartments. Often have I thought Mendellsohn, born in Hamburg in 1809. after that visit how a genius like Reared amongst all the luxuries and Chopin the Pole and Lizzt the Hungiving vent to his wrath alhis boy to follow his bent. Mozart would have felt to play upon refinements possible and encouraged garian have done, each in his characupil of the great organist Zachan, one of our modern instruments instead in every possible way in the further- teristic way, to transfigure the folk

of such a feeble creation as the spinet ance of his inclinations and ambition, songs of Oriental Europe into died the whole existing mass of and Italian music. He then upon which he had to perform. If the he spent his youth in composition and symmetry of orchestral form, or the theory is correct that extraordinary study, and finally settled in Leipzig, pianoforte monologue, that Dvoark the o Berlin to study the opera youthful talent found in Mozart is apt where he founded the present great Bohemnan has done for his native When the elder Handel died, to be followed by a sluggish and com- conservatory in 1843. He died in 1847. music. Frederick secured an engagement

monplace maturity, Mozart was an He left eleven symphonies amongst his Hamburg opera house, where he exception, for he was a child wonder works, many quartettes, trios, etc., and being born in Munich in 1864. Amongst on marked distinction. At the 19 he received the offer of the or prodigy, and in after life became piano works. His songs without words his best known works may be menk organ, on condition that he one of the immortals in music. Since this is only a cursory glance little gems in their own peculiar style. "Heldenlefen," or Life of a Hero (1899) daughter of the retiring orat most prominent German composers, His greater works, the oratories, are and the "Domestic Symphony," which He went down with his friend it is impossible to dwell at any length very much admired even in these depicts his own family life. His most son, who it appears had been on any of these masters, so as to do modern times when symphonies, poems recent achievement, the opera d the same terms. They both re-

d, however, in single blessedness and programme music seem only to "Salome," them justice in any wise. nburg. Whether the organ or satisfy the concert goer.

Paintings and busts of this in 1791 in Vienna. The next in our chain of music masthroughout the land. Exeter ters is Ludwig van Beethoven, who of modern thought, until Richard chestral sittings has never before been condition, it is not likely that the body minstrel are scattered every-

and the Foundling hospital, in was born at Bonn in 1770. Mozart Strauss has astounded the world with attempted. The extreme difficulty of has been lying for a longer time than on, are also adorned with statues heard Beethoven play when very young his still more modern creations. One some of his violin work has given rise that. and predicted great things for him. of the main features in the Wagner to this amusing word play on his own

principal achievement in life was Beethoven as a musician stands alone. The world has agreed to measure him chestra. This is no longer an accom- lated: as it measures Homer. Dante and paniment to the singer, but translates

Shakespeare. We do not compare him the passion of the play into a grand raus. Successfully Solving problem in oratorios in giving such with others. His compositions have symphony, running parallel and comatic force to the music, and in left a never lying impression on Ger- mingling with the vocal music. Wag- Strauss." bothing the sacred texts so as to be man art. His nine symphonies, all ner's operas are all favorites, all money It means that no violinist can un- tender for \$1,913.

is the composed to his son's choosing he composed his "Creation" and the muscal profession, urged him to be-"Seasons," his two greatest works. Karl Maria von Weber, born in Hol-thought and research. When Wagner Several properties in Saanich Several properties in Saanich changed hands recently. Robert Clarke,

dignant at his freedom and determin- Keating, sold 24 acres of his unimspired the three great works, "Der him to go to a public school gang Amadeus Mozart was born in Freischnetz," "Euryanthe," and "Ob- ation to break away from all known proved property back of the railway to Thomas Tubman, of this city, for about eron," stamped himself as the most rules. They called him a revolutionist, original and characteristic in German and breaker of all forms and customs, \$1,600. The purchaser will build a

music. He died in London in 1826, Many of Wagner's inspirations were combinations. But how is he revered north, named Patterson, has bought gathered from the influence Weber had to-day? And still another is Antonin the Crowther farm near Shady creek Dvorak, who was born in Bohemia in for \$5,200. He will bring out his family

from England and live there. What Tschaikowsky the Russian,

> Body of Man Who Had Ended His Life the

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to make application to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated in Barkley District:
Claim No. 1.-Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner of B. S. C.'s Lot 44, San Mateo Bay, Barkley Sound, thence north 40 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence west 40 to the point of commencement. and not far from the North Vancouver noon made a ghastly discovery. little way from the roadside and hidden among the bushes, he found the are amongst the latter, and they are tioned "Till Eulenspiegel" (1895), body of a man, whose bones were bleaching in the sun. It was evident that some three or four months ago, some man tired of life had gone to this lonely spot, and had there killed himself. A rusty revolver was found lying

Created Such Interest at his feet, and a penknife was stick-

was too ancient is not stated he narrative. After wandering in Italy he finally came to England he year 1710 at the age of 25. England many evidences of Han-screatness and popularity are wit-ged. Paintipge and how to find the mass considered to be the ' ferent instruments, and such writing North Vancouver within the past six for individual instruments in his or- months, and judging from its present

SALE OF FURS.

Richard Strauss is still in his prime,

"Kein Geiger kriegt die Strichart Ottawa, July 21.-The furs which Major Moodie brought from Fullerton, in the "Beim neuesten Werk von Richard Arctic, and which cost the government

about \$300 for work done, were sold by

(a) Commencing at a state on the west side of Mansel Eay, thence north 4t chains, west 80 chains, thence south to shore line, thence east following shore line to place of commencement. line to place of commencement. (10) Commencing at a stake planted on the west shore of Seymour Iniet, about " miles south of the head of Inlet, thence OR The London Times Weekly west 80 chains, south 30 chains, east 81 chains to shore, thence north along shore and either one of the others For \$3.30

to place of commencement. WILLIAM M'NEILL, Per A. R. Dowis, Agent. July 11th, 1906.

A great chance to obtain England's Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following de-scribed land: Commencing at a post placed on the north side of Labouchers Channel and marked B. B.'s southwest corner, thence north 20 chains, thence greatest weekly, British Columbia's magazine at a bargain. Annual subscriptions only, payable in advance, to F. S. Wright, Canadian Agent, the corner, thence north 20 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence east 20 chains following shore line back to place of commencement. B. BRYNILDSEN, Per F. Jacobsen, Agent. Dated at Bella Coola, B. C., this 27th day of April, 1906. In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate of Certificate of Title to the North Half of Lot 132, Alberni Dis-

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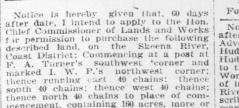
trict. Notice is hereby given that it is my intention, at the expiration of one month from the first publication thereof, to issue a duplicate of the Certificate of Title to the above land issued to George Arbuth-nott Smith on the 29th April, 1898, and numbered 45620. S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General. Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands ard Works to purchase the following described land: Commencing at the southeast corner, post on Dease Lake, Cassiar, near Porter's Landing, of Lot 206, inence north 40 chains, thence east to the lake shore, thence following the lake shore to the point of commencement, and containing ment, and containing 40 acres more or less. Dated at Dease Lake, B. C., May 29nd,

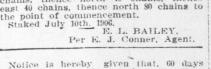
THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF ADVENTURERS OF ENGLAND TRADING INTO HUDSON'S BAY. J. C. MAVER, Agent.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, we, the Governor and Com-pany of Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson's Bay, known as The Hud-son's Bay Company, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for nermission to purchase for son's Bay Company, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase for pastural purposes the following described land situated in Coast District, B. C., about four miles northeasteriy from the east end of Stuart's Lake, viz.: Starting from a post marked H. B. C., S. E. cor-ner, thence astronomically north 40 chains, thence astronomically west 80 chains, thence astronomically south 41 chains, and thence astronomically south 42 chains to point of commencement, con-taining three hundred and twenty acres A. C. MURRAY. Claim No. 2.-Commencing at the S. E. corner of Lot 44, thence east 40 chains, thence south 120 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 80 chains to

Fort St. James, B. C., 20th April, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chlef Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, on the Skeena River, Coast District: Commencing at a post at F. A. Turner's southwest 'corner and marked I. W. P.'s northwest corner; thence running cast 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence morth 40 chains to place of commencement, containing 160 acres, more of less.
I. W. POWELL. H. L. FRANK, Agent. Frank's Landing. Skeena River, B. C., April 280A, 1996.
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Registrar-General.

ADVERTISING MEN IN SESSION HERE

Instructive and Interesting Addresses ly Leading Pub icity Experts of the Pacific Coast at Annual Convention.

whose absence Chairman Hall apolo (From Saturday's Daily.) some forty members of the Pacific gized in fitting terms upon opening the proceedings.

Coast Advertising Men's Association are attending their annual convention His Worship Mayor Morley in exnow in progress in Victoria. The first tending a welcome to the visitors offersession, which was held yesterday afed them the freedom of the city in unternoon at the rooms of the Victoria qualified terms. He did not know whether Victoria was to be most con-Development & Tourist Association, gratulated in being given the opporwas attended by some fifteen or sixteen delegates, whose names were pub- tunity to entertain what he believed to be the essence of the brain and intellished in these columns last evening. ligence of the Pacific Coast or the as-Unfortunately the president, H. B. Stabler, and a large contingent failed sociation members in gathering toto catch the steamer Indianapolis and sether in what he knew to be the most beautiful city of the northwest. (Endid not reach here until this morning thusiastic applause.) It was his hope on the steamer Princess Victoria. They that they would gather a sufficient therefore were unable to participate in the first business or to attend the bannumber of bright ideas while in sesquet given in their honor last night by sion to enable them to go back to their respective homes and make money the Times Printing & Publishing Company. Those who were able to take in enough to sustain them in peace and comfort in Victoria, commonly called the trip to Shawnigan lake over the E. "the beautiful." (Laughter and ap-& N., however, enjoyed it immensely. plause.) There was only one sad fea-They left at 6 o'clock, had dinner at the Strathcona hotel, and returned ture to the event. was such a side to all things in this shortly after 11 o'clock life. That was that the delegates

The second session of the "ad" men's league, as it is sometimes called, would have to leave their present surtook place this morning with President roundings and go back to a humdrum Stabler in the chair. This afternoon they are the guests of the Victoria jured everybody to make themselves Development & Tourist Association on a trolley car ride, taking in the parlia- just as much at home as citizens (Enthusiastic applause.) ment buildings, Beacon Hill park, Esquimalt and other local pleasure resorts. To-night they will be entertain- ion that he was volcing the sentiment ed at a buffet supper and smoking con- of the meeting when he said that the ert by the Colonist Printing & Pub- whole hearted welcome extended lishing Company at the Oak Bay hotel. found a soft place in the hearts of Fo-morrow the visitors will spend members present. One of the dreams sight-seeing. In the morning the tally- of his life had been to see Victoria and ho will be pressed into service to take behold it was realized. (Laughter.) them through the residential sections, For months and months he had known

while away the time in the afternoon When first meeting him he had protil the departure of the Princess ceeded to point out the many charms Victoria for the Sound. Some of the Delegates.

The company now visiting Victoria include some of the brightest publicity men on the coast.

R. M. Hall, the vice-president, who of the northwest. Now he knew what was in charge yesterday in the absence Mr. Cuthbert meant. People were beof President Stabler, is advertising ginning to travel northwards, and he manager in Oregon for the Southern added a year had never dawned with He has never disclosed his brighter prospects for the Pacific coast age, but rumor says that he is nearly than that of 1906. (Applause.) fifty, and when in repose he would pass for forty. Last evening when the merriment was at its height he would be classed as about eighteen. Mr. Hall

laims responsibility for selecting Victoria as the meeting place this year. L. H. Mertz, the secretary, 1s editor of Mertz's Magazine in Los Angeles, and much of the success of the organarriving he found the business men doization is due to his painstaking work. He is accompanied by Mrs. Mertz and two children.

C. C. Chapman is the "man from Cook's" of the party. He has a fine voice, which he augments by the use of the megaphone, and his running fire of comment on his fellow travellers does much to enliven the trip. He is head of the Chapman Advertising Agency of Portland, His clever analysis of an advertising subject and his on seizing on the kicking

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and Canada had an opportunity to no promises which they cannot make read and "ad" one and a half times a good.

"While a business of this class can month. The industries, he contended, opened build for itself a large following, it nother large field. Looking about the must be advertised strongly and sysoom he noticed that of salmon can- tematically in order to win any large ning. Capital was slow to take this measure of success and to maintain and others up in an enterprising way. Its position in the business world. Its There was no reason why a first-class directors must be live shoe men and brand should not be placed upon the live merchandisers, and its advertising market and made to command double policy must be outlined and handled the sale that was the case at present. by competent, aggresive advertising men. We have been five years in He couldn't shut his eyes and name one brand of salmon, while he could business in Los Angeles, and have seen off-hand enumerate five of soap. He our sales increase from less than \$1,000 eferred to the prune industry of Cali- a month to a figure exceeding \$100,000 ornia and Oregon, and expressed re- a year. Some of this growth has been gret that the growers in the two states due to the growth of Los Angeles, some could not be got to work together in to the natural increase that accomtheir own interests. Through his panies any business after it gets into its tsride. But aggressive advertisefforts an organization had been forming, backed by honest values, has been ed, and he hoped for better results in the vital element in our success. We the future. (Applause.) never stop working, and neither does Continuing, the speaker stated that

our advertising man. We do not beat his headquarters from forty to two lieve much in 'class shoes.' undred and fifty inquiries were rea shoe for exactly what it is, regardceived from all over the continent as less of its name or value in the public to conditions of the West. All appliestimation. We use small spaces in cants who appeared to be in earnest our advertising, well positioned, and received a direct reply from himself, our announcements go directly to the and all got an answer of some kind. point; no general publicity or The lists were forwarded to different space wasters will do for us. And we tourist agencies, railways, etc., in the get results-sell plenty of shoes to northwest in order that they might do plenty of people. It's a simple mattheir best to induce colonists to come ter, after all-good values, well adverto the country. Hitherto Victoria had tised, backed by good salesmanship been neglected in this regard, he was when the people reach the store sorry to say, but he had promised Mr. That's the shoe business, or any other Cuthbert that he should get the lists business, in a nutshell. And every future. (Enthusiastic applause.) part of it belongs-fits into every other This, he added, would give some idea part. of what the Quion Club was trying to C. C. Chapman, of Portland, Ore do for the northwest. It stood for first spoke of the weather conditions

publicity, and he as its representative He pointed out that the temperature was willing to go anywhere within the here cor bined the ideal both in the bounds of his district to talk business summer and winter months. He went -talking was one of his favorite pas- into statistics to explain his statement, which was received with enthusiasm Concluding, he spoke of the inade- by Victorians present.

quate idea prevailing in the East of After a vote of thanks to the presithe extent of the West. The cities dent and directors of the Pacific Club along the coast were bound to grow for extending the privileges of that ininto large centres of civilization. The stitution to members while here, the population of the world doubled every meeting adjourned.

thirty years, so that if westerners went To-day's Meeting. to sleep for that space of time they The convention of the Pacific Coast

would wake up and find themselves twice as large as before. (Laughter.) Advertising Men's Association was sup-But the West offered health and happlemented this morning by the following members: C. V. White, Seattle; piness to the intending settler, and President H. P. Stabler, Yuba City, every city on the coast would grow by Cala.; F. H. Mantor, Seattle; W. R. leaps and bounds if the residents only Williams, Seattle; Geo. E. Hillmich, set their minds upon it. It was "up to' them. (Enthusiastic applause.) Seattle; C. P. Constantine, Seattle; J. B. Best, Everett; Mr. Whitley, Seattle; "Hands Across the Straits" was the Mr. Butler, Seattle. subject of Herbert Cuthbert's address, The business this morning developed and a launch ride to the Gorge will Mr. Cuthbert, Victoria's representative. the next called for. He stated that little misunderstanding in which F: nothing gave him greater pleasure than to welcome the representatives of the E. Scotford, of the Quoin Club, played an important part. The little trouble of California, and Mr. Cuthbert had association to Victoria. He was proud that it had been the privilege of the was happily settled and all passed off Victoria Tourist Association to first very smoothly in the end. had been told that he didn't and extend "the hand across the straits."

(Applause.) And the hand had been grasped in a gratifying hearty mangeles, presented his annual report, No matter where he had called showing the financial condition of the securing wider publicity, greater populain his travels, on behalf of Victoria, he association. The report was adopted. had received courteous treatment Referring to the work of the local pointed. society, he said that the maximum

amount spent annually in making public the many charms of the place was ings of the association to semi-annual Frederick E. Scotford, the represen-\$7,500. He did not think that any oth- instead of quarterly. The meetings tative of the New York Quoin Club on er organization could have achieved will be held in January and July. the coast, was called upon for the first more as economically. address. He opened by remarking that The Advertisers' Association, he rehe represented thirty of the magazines of America. His mission to the West marked, was gathered together for the first time in its history under the out the continent. was to assist in building up the country from an advertising standpoint. On

plause.)

times.

There generally

commercial existence. (More laughter

and applause.) In conclusion he ab-

Chairman Hall expressed the opin-

asked him whether he had "ever seen

Victoria." Giving a negative reply he

couldn't realize what genuine scenic

beauty was until the visited that part

them how to go about the work in a

extent of the district which he had ori-

ginally been commissioned to cover. It

was so large that no one man could

possibly do it thoroughly. Presently,

therefore, he had confined his endeav-

ors largely to Washington and Oregon.

Proceeding to give instances of the

domineering way would have immedi-

Union Jack. (Loud applause.) There Joe Mitchell Chappele wrote was subject for thought in that state- Chicago expressing regret at having ment, something deeper than mere been recalled to Boston, which made it ing this themselves. Any man coming commercialism. The hand was stretch- impossible to be in Victoria. n among them and attempting to tell ed not only across the straits, but C. V. White, of Seattle, called attenacros the seas from the United States tion to the fact that the convention of ately been discredited. He spoke of the

to Great Britain. He mentioned Great the association often lacked drawing Britain's support of the States at the cards. He suggested that a committee time of the war with Spain, and then remarked that while war brought some of the well known advertising exshould be formed to endeavor to get about the desired results, "Peace hath perts to attend the next meeting. He victories no less renowed than war." suggested the names of Prof. Walter One of the greatest victories the ad- D. Scott, Mr. Lord, of Lord & Thomas,

T. H. Mertz.

Mr. Scotford. He was one of the best meeting, said speaker's expenses being fellows on the coast and was welcome paid by the association. to anything. No man was doing more

The committee appointed to carry for advertising on the coast than Scotthis out was named as 3. H. Hall, of ford, and the Quoin Club of New York Portland, R. A. Reed, of Los Angeles, was to be congratulated in securing and F. H. Manton, of Seattle. such a man.

Mr. White said Mr. Scotford was re-R. M. Hall read a paper on the Benegarded as a local man. He was one of fits of the Lewis and Clarke Exposithe Pacific Coast men and no objection tion and the advantages of this event was raised to him. He was one of the in attracting visitors and settlers to What was objected to were "boys." visits like that of Mr. Sheldon, who the West. In his paper it was set came here and took advantage of his forth that as a result of the campaign reception to do business. Mr. Hall said Mr. Scotford was loved the exposition the O. R. & N. Company by all who knew him. Mr. Scotford between June 1st and October 15th, was not intended to have been re- 1905, brought the following passengers

ferred to at all. carried:

fic Coast Advertising Men's Association is Hall concluding, said: "The exposition to induce a large number of people Upon opening the meeting the secre- to further every movement that looks to- was a success in every particular; no visit Alaska. In this the whole coa tary-treasurer, S. H. Mertz, of Los An- ward the up-building of the Pacific year in the history of the city of Port- would reap benefits. The Seattle pe

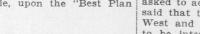
A committee on resolutions was apof the interests of this territory; and Whereas an organization in New York ing permits were never so large in would get millions of dollars' An amendment to the constitution was carried changing the regular meetthe

Letters of regret were read from pense: and Whereas the Quoin Club has further members who were not able to attend. and from sister organizations throughthe purpose of educating prospective ad-

the advertising business on the Coast; be it therefore

Resolved, that the Pacific Coast Adgreat wave of prosperity set in motion and assured the management of it o vertising Men's Association in convention by the Lewis and Clark exposition, its assistance. assembled does hereby express its hearty which was your fair as well as our approval of the action of the Quoin Club own."

placing a representative on this Coast. A paper prepared by Mr. Constan-Resolved further, that this association tine, of Seattle, upon the "Best Plan asked to address the meeting also. I



were. The quality of a newspaper w everything. The time would com believed, when circualtion would neasured by the paid circulation. R. A. Read, of Los Angeles, who introduced as the man who had do so much to entertain the associat Los Angeles, spoke on the Ideal partment Store, a branch of busin with which he has had wide expe ence. He advocated a departm store not too large-a three story with basement. He went into the ject in detail. He advocated the s being on co-operative lines when least the heads of departments sh hold stock. The clerks would be premiums on increased business. He advocated special advertising. departmental store would under system have three advertisements haps of different departments in se arate pages of the paper.

Dr. Elliot S. Rowe referred to the members of the association being tors of publicity, therefore D. O. with whatever was needed to compl it. and that was what they were pared to deal out. In advocating claims of Vancouver Island Dr. R. pointed out that the resources of Island, as yet only partially develo ed, were destined to play a most in portant part in the western develop. ment.

Referring to the salmon industry, touched upon the fish hugging shore of Vancouver Island in reach the spawning grounds. This he co only ascribe to the inherit love of flag under which the salmon had birth. The only explanation of they took the American waters Puget Sound was because the protested against the giving of land to the United States, and s continued to regard it as belonging Canada.

The Island had climate and vast sources. In advertising the climate t people were obeying the law of pu icity, which called for the delivery

whatever was advertised. Mr. Dasent, for the membersh nmittee, repored ten applicatio for membership which were received. Herbert F. Cuthbert was elected vice-president for the British Columb section of the association.

Mr. Cuthbert acknowledged honor done him on behalf of the sociation which he represented. C. V. White, speakiing on of education begun two years before Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition 1909, outlined the objects in view. T exposition was to be a means for fording to visitors information relati from Oregon, Washington, and Idaho, to the western states and foreign cou Mr. Mentor then moved the following 83,654; from Montana, Dakota, Wyom- tries on the Pacific Coast. The gold resolution, which was unanimously ing, Colorado, New Mexico and Ari- Alaska was a comparatively small provide the second state of the second state zona, 17,101; from Missouri river points, of the production of that territory. Whereas the broad purpose of the Paci-48,856, making a total of 149,611. Mr. the aid of this exposition it was hop

Coast and her industries and toward land has been so successful in every ple would maintain the exposition a line as the one following the exposi- get about 25 per cent. in return. tion, or in any other way the furthering tion; real estate values have tripled; Seattle would get thousands of dollar rentals were never so profitable; build- of advertising, and the Pacific Coast city named the Quoin Club, composed of number; the population has increased This was a unselfish move by Seattl active advertising managers of a beyond all expectations; the city has and was characteristic of the Pacifi number of the leading periodicals in the dressed and cleaned up and taken new Coast. There were farmers, touris country, has seen fit to give this territory life; the pessimists and croakers are and capitalists coming West. The ex considerable exploitation without ex- on the other side of the fence, all sing- position named was for the purpose ing the same happy song and working inducing people to come to the

shoulder to shoulder with the same In doing this Seattle followed the exseen fit to place in this field a man for aim-to make Portland all God in- ample of Portland in the Lewis tended it should be, the most beautiful Clark exposition, in dispelling wron vertisers and assisting the advertising and progressive city on the coast, ever impressions concerning the West. men in this territory in securing appro- ready to extend a helping hand to its On the conclusion of the address priations and in other ways furthering sister cities in the north and to the motion was moved by Mr. Hall sister cities on the south, in order that which the association endorsed the e they too may move forward on the position as an advertising mediu

This was referred to the resoluti

Mr. Merrick, of the exposition, said that the object was to bring t West and the East together. It to be international in its scope. would include all countries lapped the Pacific Ocean. Britain, German and the Netherlands would be aske to co-operate on behalf of their d pendencies on the Pacific. The resolution committee submitte the resolution endorsing the Alaska Yukon-Pacific exposition: thanks the Victoria Development and Tour Association for all courtesies; Tim Printing & Publishing Company transportation and banquet; Color Printing & Publishing Company bouffe dinner; tramway company transportation about the city; Se tary Williams, of the Seattle club. ourtesties in Seattle: Pacific Club Victoria for courtesties extended, courtesties extended by Portland. The resolutions were adopted. A transportation committee was pointed consisting-of K. L. Bernard, Portland; John Nelson, of Victori and J. B. Best, of Everett. F. H. Mentor gave an interestin talk on "Random Notes," containing many suggestions. The invitation by Mr. Merrick from the Seattle-Alaska-Pacific expositio

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The first county co w British Columbia hursday with appropr at Hazelton. His Honor inaugural address alendar praised the ev abiding community app half of the bar, Hon. R ffered His Honor th

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to advertise their city. They had suc-K. L. Bernard was here several ceeded in obtaining one-third of the years ago in charge of the Kiltie band, amount before the San Francisco disand was also with Sousa's band, the aster. Afterwards their resources had "Devil's Auction" and other shows. been taxed in assisting in the relief of He studied singing in comic opera, but those rendered destitute as a result of after three years his voice gave out that catastrophe. Since then nothing and he was driven into the financial further had been done. In Spokane a end of the amusement business to campaign had been started some time the profit of both himself and his diago to raise the same sum-\$40,000. It rectors. He is making the "Oaks" was claimed that the amount had been Park at Portland a hummer, and is secured, but \$10,000 perhaps was stage working up a circuit of these. He will (Laughter.) The results probably see Manager Goward of the achieved, however, were good. (Ap-B. C. Electric before returning and plause.)

will go into the Gorge park matter "What I am trying to do for the with him with a view to bringing it up to first class standard as an amuse- Pacific coast?" was the subject he had been given to speak upon. He had been ment park. Mr. Bernard is reconteur thinking over it, and really he didn't of exceptional cleverness.

know. The problem was one of the Mr. Merrick, of Seattle, is the publicity man for the Alaska-Yukon exhi- first magnitude. Some time ago he apbition to be held in Seattle in 1909. He peared before the Quoin Club, and was "made good" as publicity man for the asked how he proposed to conduct his Lewis & Clark exposition, and hypno- campaign in the West, and an estitized so many newspapers into using mate of the time it would take to his flimsy that Seattle annexed him achieve perceptible result. His methods, he replied, would be reasonable ones,

E. Held, advertising agent of Seattle, and the time to make things move from has a serious charge hanging over his head. He mistook the Marseillaise West absolutely unhampered, willing for the National Anthem and insisted and anxious to advocate and assist in on calling up the whole company to do all means of reputable publicity. Alhonor to the British nation. He was momentarily suspected of Socialist did not allow himself to be biased in leanings and narrowly escaped penal- giving advice on that account. Often when asked for an opinion he had re-

commended the use of daily newspaper Robt. A. Read is head of the Read Advertising Agency in Los Angeles. advertising. (Applause.)

He is said to have been the original "What have you on the Pacific coast "Sunny Jim" of Force fame, and looks which the magazines could help exthe part.

ploit?" he asked. The natural answer B. F. Dasent, of the Portland Gen- would be "everything." In his ineral Electric Company, is the personi- vestigations he had been particularly fication of good humor and solid ability combined. He is a vocalist whose As far as the northwest was concern-

the Quoin Club, is one of the central Francisco earthquake and fire. There is small-necessarily so. figures of the association. He has now was only 30 per cent, of the travel Ingulates of the association agree the previously. But there was no thirty of them are represented in the reason for it as the summer resorts limited and its appropriation has the summer resorts limited and its appropriation to believe in the association exploiting the association has the summer resorts limited and its appropriation has the summer resorts limited and its appropriation has a sociation has a soci thirty of them are represented in the reason for it as the summer resorts limited—and its expenditure must be men who were out from the east on this association be instructed to send a Just after Mr. Austin began the com-

Opening Session.

Rinaldo Hall, vice-president of the west was grand, that of the Olympics stores that can be built for perma- to them in pushing business. Pacific Coast Advertising Men's Asso- and Cascades being an inestimable nency-at least in the larger citiesciation, and advertising agent of the asset from a tourist standpoint. Union Pacific lines at Portland, Oregon, occupied the chair yesterday after- northwest to take into consideration. reaches out for volume of business, his own request but by in station. He support. noon at the first session of the annual The farmer was needed, and there was the store of the common people, where had put in a proposal for membership. On motion of Mr. Mantor those who his application for membership. The meeting common for membership. convention of that organization. The no surer way of reaching the public at they can get 'good shoes cheap.' The He wished now to withdraw that. neeting was held at the rooms of the large in this direction than through the latter is the kind of store with which Mr. Scotford then withdrew from the Victoria Development & Tourist Asso- magazines. The returns were dollar I am associated, and that is the slogan meeting. ciation and there were in attendance for dollar. He claimed that the pub- under which we do business-'good fifteen or more delegates, the major- lications with which he was identified shoes, cheap.' And I believe that the intention to discriminate against Mr. ity having missed the steamer Indian- had a circualtion of 20,000,000 per popular store is the successful, healthy Scotford. He was sorry that he had apolis at Seattle. Among that number month, which meant that every man, business-provided, of course, it is taken exception to what had been said. was A. B. Stabler, the president, for woman and child of the United States | wisely conducted and its owners make The Pacific Coast association welcomed to secure a speaker to address our next were the subscribers and where they sociation ended this afterno

vertising men could achieve would be and Geo. P. Rowell. It was a long trip glad tidings to to travel from one extreme to the other work in individual cities he referred to Eastern Canada that there are para- and the members should feel that it Seattle. There the business men some dises in the West of which they have was an educational trip. months ago had set out to raise \$40,000 never dreamed. He went on to com-

F. H. Mantor, of Seattle, while h pare the conditions of life and finished with a comment on the good feeling against Pacific Coast men, would like, however, to have the fullest advantage between the advertisers of the Pacific taken of some eastern advertising man Coast, now that the hand had been who would give benefits to the western 'extended across the straits." (Apmen.

B. J. Dasent, advertising agent of the Portland Electric Company, then read an interesting paper on "Electric Light to Secure Publicity." Louis G. LeSage, of LeSage Bros., Los Angeles, gave an address on "Retail Shoe Advertising." In his introductory remarks he said: "It has been his visit to get business here.

one round of pelasure and sight-seeing for the three members from the great southwest during the past week, and we are all glad to be here. I would centres.

say to you, Mayor, that this is certain-Secretary Mertz pointed out that ly the most beautiful country, next to there were difficulties in building up Southern California, that I have ever an advertising business on the Pacific seen, and that country is hard to beat." Coast. He was opposed to making a Continuing, he said: "I am not an advertising man, although present here at an advertising men's convention: nor do I pretend to know the intri- going on record as announcing that all cacies of the advertising business, business done on the coast should be But as a member of the firm of Le- placed in the hands of Pacific Coast Sage Bros. I am an advertiser-I men. Making reference to Mr. Mann's might say an enthusiastic advertiser- visit, he believed that that gentleman in a small way. Because advertising had through certain influences been ashas been a strong force in building sured of the business he done before up our shoe business-and I consider he came west.

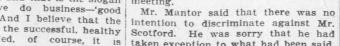
it as much a member of the sales de-Emil Held, of Portland, said the Pa partment as any half dozen salespeople upon the floor. veloping. He was opposed to creating

"Advertising a shoe store success- any feeling which would arouse jealfully is not the simple matter that it ousy. He did not think that the Paciappears on the surface. A shoe store fic Coast advertisers should fear the has but one source of profit, one line eastern agencies. This personal feelto draw from. When a customer comes | ing should be obliterated.

impressed with the tourist business. him to buy-there are no dozen and on record as advocating that the assoin, but one line of goods is there for Mr. Hall said that he wished to go high notes have a weird beauty all ed it was practically in its infancy. Southous Collignmin had maximud a one things to sell and help pay the ciation should bring men out to lecture Southern California had received a the margin of profit on shoes which who were independent of any advertis-Frederick Scotford, the big officer of staggering blow as a result of the San are naturally sold through advertising ing schemes and sliciting business while here.

"All of which works toward the one Mr. Chapman regretted the phase

ground lost. The scenery of the north-"I can see but two kinds of shoe advantage of every courtesy extended E. Scotford, and to spread the same on Mr. Scotford said after the explanthe shoe store that caters to a class said he wished it understood that he and all other representatives are wel-He regretted, therefore, his act in go-There also were the lands of the and the popular shoe store that appeared befre the association not at come on the Coast and have our hearty ing out and having two drinks alone. He acked to be acted to be acted



R. W. Han agreed with this, but thought that such a man, if brought out, should not come with any connection by which he would solicit advertising business in opposition to members on the coast. He did not approve of the action of Mr. Mann, of Chicago, coming west and taking advantage of Mr. Chapman advocated such a visitor making a tour of the principal

radical move. He thought it wise to bring an eastern man to give instruction untrammelled. He did not favor cific Coast advertising was just de-

Frederick E. Scotford

appreciates the courtesy extended to this For Promoting a Manufactured territory in giving it some \$20,000 worth Article" was read. of publicity without charge.

Resolved, that this association as a Newspaper Circulation," said that with body do everything in its power to assist advertisers the circulation was not so the work of Frederick E. Scotford, the much the number of papers pinted as representative of the Quoin Club on the the results obtained. As a result of the Coast, and that it urge its' individual missionary work of the American Ad-

were not effected, and he hoped and shrewdly determined to bring direct, business. There had been instances copy of this resolution to the secretary mittee returned with Mr. Scotford, who the minutes of the association.

F. E. Scotford, of the Quoin Agency, Resolved, that Frederick E. Scotford he had misinterpreted the remarks.

had taken part in the discussion were The meeting sang "For He's a Jolly total score of 324. appointed a committee to wait upon Good Fellow," with "Who? Scotford." Mr. Scotford and request his return The chairman fined Mr. Scotford two immediately to the meeting.

The following resolution was carried: That a committee of three be appointed vertisers now used judgment regarding took the bronze medal. Circulation. He wanted to know who The meeting of the National Rifle As-

was extended for the association hold its 1909 convention in Seattle. This invitation was accepted.

The suggestion was made by M Read, of Los Angeles, that Clearwate Mexico, should be the next meetin place. Bull fights were popular the and it might be a good place to mee The meeting then adjourned.

DEADMAN'S ISLAND CASE.

Judgment in Privy Council Has Been Ro served in This Appeal.

A cable from London says that judicial committee of the Privy Coun has reserved judgment in the appeal Attorney-General of British Columbia Attorney-General Dominion of Canada, This is the Deadman's Island cas which has been before the courts of t province for years, and involves question whether the Dominion or province has the right to dispose Deadman's Island, off Vancouver.

THE BISLEY MEETING.

Scotchmen Won Silver and Bronze Medals in the King's Prize

Bisley, July 21 .- The King's prize (\$1,250, the gold medal and the gold all badge), open only to volunteers, was First Middlesex volunteers, with

ried off the silver medal and another Mr. Austin resuming, said that ad- Scotchman, Sergt. Reid, of Glasgow, vertisers now used judgment regarding | took the bronze medal.

mentioned in dispar couple of weeks ago, o umbia canned salm mination, been found a The announcement Morley will present a

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C. Austin on "What Constitutes

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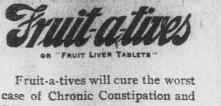
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alone. He asked to be reinstated in won to-day by Capt. Davies, of the

Sergt. Ommundsen, of Edinburgh, winner of the King's prize in 1901, can

all round for taking two alone.





case of Chronic Constipation and Biliousness.

Because Fruit-a-tives are the true liver touic. They strengthen and invigorate the liver-make the liver give up enough bile to move the bowels regu-larly. The bile is nature's laxative.

Fruit-a-tives are the finest Kidney and Bladder Remedy in the world.

Prult-a-tives reduce inflammation and congestion—relieve the over-supply of blood—enable the kidneys to rid the system of waste—and thus prevent the formation of uric acid. Fruit-a-tives take away that pain in the back—and quickly cure irritated Dladder.

Fruit-a-tives completely cure Headaches and Rheumatism.

Headaches and Rheumatism both mean poisoned blood. Either the skin, kid-neys or bowels are not ridding the sys-tem of waste matter. Fruit-a-tives in-vigorate and str.ngthen these organs-start up healthy, normal action-rid the system of poisons-and purify and enrich the blood. That means, away with Headaches and Rheumatism.

Fruit-a-tives are the ideal tonic for everyone.

> Prunca-tives build up, strengthen, invigorate. Fhey sharpen the appetite -steady the nerves-enable one to sicep well-and keep the whole system in perfect health. They are fruit juices. oncentrated and combined with tonic: and internal antiseptics. 50c. a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50. Sent or receipt of price if your druggist doe not handle them.

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIMITED - OTTAWA.

DISTINGUISHED NEWS WRITERS ARE COMING

Now on Tour of Western Canada Will Visit Victoria.

On Thursday a very distinguished the Canadian west. The party is desnected with the sitting of the United most of them it is the first time they The value to Canada, and particularly correspondents brought to see the debetter Canada's problems cannot be The party is made up as follows: W. E. Moore, Inter-Ocean, Chicago; Irving C. Norwood, Washington Star; Angus McSween, Philadelphia North

to the resolution American; Edward G. Lowry, New Wednesday, 15th August, Golden. York Evening Post; Richard H. Lind-Borden Condensed Milk Co., 1 dozen number of people from Fresno honorary. adian Club. \$1. Ogilvie Milling Co., bag flour, \$1.50. e exposition. was ome to British Columbia and Al-Thursday, 16th August, Spillamacsay, Kansas City Star; D. Hastings Eagle milk, \$1.85. Terry & Marrett, razor strop, \$2. Shroeder, coffee, \$1.50. Montreal Rolling Mills, set carvers, Hudson ; fer, \$1.50. neeting also. He -Well-Founded Popularity.-It is not heen and Upper Columbia. McAdam, St. Louis Republic: Wilbur Hudson's Bay Co., order on C. Redwho formerly spent the summer Morrell & Co., 1 ham, \$2.50. was to bring the Friday, 17th, to Tuesday. 21st August, G. Miller, Scripps McCrae; Jesie L. the volume of business written in any \$12.50. Francisco. The reason given Lake of the Woods Milling Co., bag ogether. It was the weather gets exceedingly Carmichael, Detroit Free Press; rmere and Wilmer. one or more years but the business re T. Redding, 2 ths. Moonsoon tea 80 Co., 4 tins rican Soap Thursday and Friday, 23rd and 24th its scope. Couch, Cleveland Plaindealer tained on the company's books which Nasco, \$1. cents Cris. Morley, 1 dozen soda water, here in the summer time." Maurice Splain, Pittsburg Post; Jacktries lapped by R. P. Rithet & Co., bag flour, \$1.50. August, Fort Steele and Cranbrook -----shows successful management. Hence Hudson Bay Co., 1 bottle Scotch, \$1. \$1.50. Britain, Germany Saturday, 25th, to Monday, 27th Augson Elliott, Associated Press; Herbert the more popular a company becomes A. W. Simmons, goods, \$2. F. Pownall, rancher, of Fish Brackman & Ker, 4 boxes Nemo, \$1. Ogilvie Milling Co., bag flour, \$1.50. would be asked ust. Nelson. Vanderhoof, Western Canada Immi-Fort Steele, has moved into his, the fewer will be the policies discon J. Y. Griffin & Co., 1 ham, \$2.50. Wm. Braid (Vancouver), 2 pounds A. J. Ayers, photographs, \$5. R. P. Rithet & Co., bag flour, \$1.50. half of their de-Tuesday and Wednesday, 28th and gration Association; George H. Ham, tinued in proportion to the total busi- | tea, \$1. residence near the Gorge, off Thorpe & Co., half dozen cider, \$1.25. Canadian Pacific railway, and Cy. 29th August, Slocan City. Hiram Walker Co., bottle Canadian lower road, which has just been ness in force. During the last decade Edwards Burg Starch Co., 8 pack-Popham Bros., candy, \$1. ittee submitted Thursday and Friday, 30th and 31st Warman, Canadian Northern railway, 'the business retained" by the Mutual ages corn starch, \$1. lub. \$1 d for him from plans drawn by Henry Ball, barber, goods, \$1.50. ing the Alaska-August, Kaslo. Leaving Washington the party pro-Pure Gold Mfg. Co., 6 packages as D. Sedger, architect. T. Ashe, Life Assurance Company of Canada Times Printing & Publishing Co. Popham Bros., candy, \$1. ion; thanks to ceeded to Buffalo and then to Monis city, was the contractor. The has increased to a greater extent than Times 6 months, \$2.50. cing, 75 cents. Morrell & Co., 1 ham, \$2.50. ent and Tourist R. P. Rithet & Co., bag flour, \$1.50. treal, as the guests of the Grand Trunk ure was supplied by Weiler the home business of any other Cana-DOINGS AT KLUANE. Brackman & Ker, 3 bags rolled oats, Ogilvie Milling Co., bag flour, \$1.50. ailway, accompanied by W. G. Brownurtesies; Times dian Company, as a reference to the \$1. Wm. Davies & Co., 1 dozen Oxford with the exception of the dining W. H. Price, tin Butter Scotch, \$1.25. g Company for lee, superintendent: H. R. Charlton Dominion Blue Books will show. If sausages. \$2.50. furniture, which was made by Hudson Bay Co., 1 bottle Scotch. \$1. Lake of the Woods Milling Co., bag quet; Colonis New Mining District Back of White advertising agent, and J. D. McDonald, you are contemplating taking out an W. H. Adams, fishing rod, \$2.50. on & Howes, of Victoria. R. Daverne, half cord wood, \$2.75. ng Company for flour. \$1.50. Horse is Looking Very Well. district passenger agent. The train Truro Condensing Co., 1 dozen Jersey insurance policy don't fail to obtain the Frye Bruhn Co., 1 ham, \$2.50. Angus Campbell & Co., cash, \$3.00. vay company fo was one of the finest of the company The annual Foresters' reunion will rates and plans of the most popular ream, \$1.50. the city; Secre Malta Vita Co., 1 dozen Malta Vita. Popham Bros., candy, \$1. consisting of the private cars Hazel-Friend, vase, \$1. d this year in Nanaimo on the and successful Canadian company-Things are looking well in the Seattle club, for Driard Barber Shops, goods, \$1.50. mere and Edgmere The mutual Life of Canada. A. B. Criterion Cigar Store, cigar case, f August. Pure Gold Manufacturing Co., 4 bot-Kluane country back of White Horse. Pacific Club of From Montreal they proceeded west Ogilvie Milling Co., bag flour, \$1.50. McNeil, special agent; R. L. Drury, tles extracts, \$1. Geo. Armstrong, who returned there a to Winnipeg, and were taken through \$1.50. es extended, and W. H. Price, tin Butter Scotch, \$1.25. J. Y. Margison, printing, \$2. the members of the Victoria Lib- manager, 34 Broad street. C. R. King, 20 Sunlight soap, \$1. few days ago, says that on Fourth of the wheat fields of the Canadian west. by Portland. opham Bros., candy, \$1.50. A. & W. Wilson, flower can, \$1.25. Association are reminded of the July creek the miners are washing out Cowan & Co. (Toronto), 3 tins cocoa, adopted. Morrell & Co., 1 ham, \$2.50. They were scheduled to reach Edly meeting to be held next (From Monday's Daily.) Hudson's Bay Co., order on C. Redfrom \$20 to \$40 per day. On Burwash Lake of the Woods Milling Co., bag creek there is also considerable excite- Calgary to-day. A day will be spent nonton yesterday, and should be in 75 cents. nittee was ap ern, \$1.50 -Fleming Hewitt, an inquiry for evening at 8 o'clock in the Sir Lake of the Woods Milling Co., 1 bag K. L. Bernard, of flour, \$1.50. ment; Altenmoore and Alder hoping to at Banff and then the correspondents Brackman & Ker, 3 packages Rolled whose whereabouts was mentioned in Wallace hall. of Victoria, flour, \$1.50. Ogilvie Milling Co., bag flour, \$1.50. clean \$15,000 up this season. Martin will proceed to Victoria and Vancou-Saturday's Times, has been located at Oats, \$1. --0--Geo Clarke tea \$1 prett probable that the schooner Metchosin. Borden Condensed Milk Co., 1 dozen Ogilvie Milling Co., bag flour, \$1.50. and Ibjen are each taking out \$20 per ver, where a couple of days will be Brackman & Ker, 4 packages Nemo, Eagle milk, \$1.85. an interesting Lake of the Woods Milling Co., bag day on their claim. otes," containing will be sold this afternoon. -0spent. The return trip will be made White River is also attracting atten- over the main line of the C. P. R. A American Tobacco Co., pound Old flour. \$1.50. tative of a California guano -Henry Young & Co. are contem-Hudson Bay Co., 1 bottle Scotch, \$1. hum, \$1.20. Cash, \$5. tion. On Kimberley creek and Sheep stop off will be made at Medicine Hat here for the purpose of buyplating extensive improvements to Mr. Merrick from W. G. Cameron, 1 dozen collars \$2.50 Hallam & Wyendham, 5 lbs. tea, \$1.75. creek hill there are small bydraulic on July 31st, and August 1st will be G. A. D. Flitton, goods, \$1.50. Pure Gold Manufacturing Co., 4 botessel, and the schooner has their Government street store, work on acific exposition plants which will clean up about the spent at Moose Jaw. In the evening uled out on the ways for inwhich will be commenced about Hiram Walker Co., bottle Canadian Driard hotel, cash, \$2. association tles extracts. \$1 end of the month. Present indications they will leave for Regina and the follub, \$1. 3. C. Pottery, cash, \$2.50. and probable repair. on in Seattle. August 1st. Malta Vita Co., 1 dozen Malta Vita, R. P. Rithet & Co., bag flour, \$1.50. Deaville & Sons, 2 tea trays, \$1. -----are the results will be very successful. accepted. lowing day will be spent in Indian \$1.80. Pacific Coast Steamship Com--In the police court this morning F. A. Holmes, goods, \$1.50. Hayward & Hawkins, goods, \$2,50. J. Cockrane, goods, \$2.00. Hudson Bay Co., 1 bottle Scotch, \$1. made by M Head, and on August 3rd the train is will shortly re-establish its regu-Pure Gold Mfg. Co., 4 bottles extract, 2. Ricketts, 3 \$1.50 seats Victoria Hodgson was fined \$10 for assaulting that Clearwate" due to arrive in Winnipeg. After a THE MARIECHEN SOLD. Alfred Williams, the real estate man. \$1. theatre first play, \$4.50. e-day steamer service between Brackman & Ker, 3 rolled oats, \$1. next meetin short stay in the city the correspon-Wm. Davies Co., 1 dozen Oxford rancisco, Victoria and Puget Raymond & Sons, cash, \$2.50. This is an aftermath of the recent legal Wm, Braid (Vancouver), 2 pounds popular ther dents will return direct to Washington Steamer Purchased by Alfred Schusausages, \$2.50 The Week Publishing Co., 1 year subports. A crew has been found troubles between the parties concernod place to meet. and work again, arriving on August tea. \$1. Queen, which was tied up at ed. Two drunks contributed the usual Pure Gold Mfg. Co., half dozen pudcription, \$1. back, of Seattle. djourned. R. P. Rithet & Co., 1 bag flour, \$1.50. 6th. for several weeks because dings, 75c. F. Bittancourt, banjo, \$8. Morgan & Wright, rubber goods, \$5. sum to the city treasury. Y. Summers, photo frame, \$2. The following firms have donated AND CASE. kout, and with this vessel the Supporter, 1 flower vase, \$1. The steamship Mariechen has at last WILL BE PAID IN FULL y will be able to again have -Chief of Police Langley was re Melrose Paint Co., goods, \$2.50. rizes which have not yet been allotted Carmen Union, tickts, \$1. been sold. The purchaser now is Alfrea steamrs in commisison on the A. Schroeder, 1 dozen peas, \$1.20. New York, July 21.-A judgment of quested by wire to arrest Capt. Griffin, places upon the list: cil Has Been Re-American Tobacco Co., 10 packages Truro Condensing Co., 1 dozen Jersey Schuback, of Seattle, who will arrive \$1,250,000 against the stockholders of the of the Princess Victoria, in connection L. Eaton, cash, \$2. Appeal. cigarettes, \$1. from the Sound city this afternoon to failed Federal bank was filed in the ream. \$1.50. -0with Saturday's disaster. The message Cowan & Co., cash. \$5. T. Y. Griffin & Co. (Vancouver), ham, J. Teague, perfume, \$1.75. ief Steward Byron, of the C. P. county clerk's office to-day by Lee Kloeper, cash, \$5 arrange for the immediate removal of reached him at his private residence \$2.50. says that the the ship from the dry dock at Esqui- Schlessinger, receiver of the bank. This mer service, denies the report very late on Saturday evening, and the Hiram, Walker & Co., 1 bottle Can-C. R. King, 20 bars S. L. soap, \$1.25. Portland Flour Mills, cash, \$5. Privy Council company are having trouble boat had left before he could get down adian Club, \$1. Pure Gold Mfg. Co., 9 jelly powders, sum represents the bank's total capitalmalt. She has got to vacate the doc'. n the appeal in Victoria Creamery, cash, \$10. e steward's department on the to the dock. 75 cents. ization. The deficiency in the assets of said Capt. Schonwandt this morning, ish Columbia vs Cowan & Co. (Toronto), 3 tins cocoa, Colonial Bakery, \$5. J. E. Worthington, pipe, \$1.50. the bank amounted to \$300,000, but the on of Canada. Victoria. The men, he says. but what will be done only Mr. Shu-Sweeney & McConnell, badges for 75 cents. Brackman & Ker, 3 packages Rolled t asked for an increase in receiver declared to-day that this would -The campers at Shoal Bay organback can now say. The price which i's Island case. Hudson Bay Co., 1 bottle Scotch. \$1." ommittee, \$2.50. and no trouble along this line ized a Sunday School yesterday with Oats, \$1. the steamer brought Capt. Schonbe fully made up by collections made on courts of the A. Hanbury, cash, \$2. Brackman & Ker, 4 boxes Nemo, \$1. Cowan & Co., 3 tins cocoa, 75 cents. ipated. A number of the wait- an attendance of twenty-eight. H. J. doubtful assets and that the claims of the wandt declined to state. "It is so nd involves the J. W. Berry (Vancouver), tea, \$2.50. Pioneer Coffee & Spice Mills, cash, \$5. the Princess Victoria have been Knott was appointed to conduct Barber Bros., water set, \$2. creditors will be paid in full. ninion or the small," he said, "that I am ashamed Edward Burg Starch Co., 8 packages H. E. Levy, cash, \$1.50. he ship ever since she was built, service, while H. V. Jones and A. Par-Hudson's Bay Co., order on C. Redto mention it.' to dispose of corn starch, \$1 Poodle Dog Restaurant, 1 bottle fern, \$1.50. re perfectly satisfied with the fitt were appointed secretary-treasurer The Mariechen has been a source of St. Charles Cream Co., watch, \$15. ncouver. Mumms, \$1.50. 261 Wilson S Hiram Walker Co., bottle Canadian trouble to her owner from the day she nt they are receiving. Brackman & Ker, 3 rolled oats, \$1. and musical director respectively. The Geo. McCann, cash, \$2. Club, \$1. was first brought back to Esquimalt Pure Gold Manufacturing Co., 9 jelly MEETING. report presented by the secretary was Turner, Beeton, 1 case whiskey, \$10. F. W. Fawcett, dressing case, \$2. from the rocks in False Bay, Alaska. secretary of the Federation as follows: Present, adults, 16; childwders, 75 cents, Heisterman & Co., cash, \$2.50. R. P. Rithet & Co., bag flour, \$1.50. The owner did not want to undertake g Co. informs the Times that ren, 12, and collection, \$1.60. In the er and Bronze Frye Bruhn Co., ham, \$2.50. H. A. Lilley, candy, \$1. Ross & Co., Belfast, 1 case ginger any repairs on the vessel, in fact he ing's Prize North American Soap Co., 4 tins est publicity has been given by evening a song service was held around A. W. Knight, handkerchief box, 75 ale, \$4.50. wanted to dispose of her. For this papers to the report of the the camp fire. PADS Nasco. \$1. W. J. Pendray, \$15. cents. reason the ship has been detained 44 or 45 days in dry dock to the inconommissioner of the Liverpool -0-Bannerman & Horne, 2 bags bran, Ogilvie Milling Co., bag flour, \$1.50. David Spencer, cash, \$5. -The Trades and Labor Council of Van- \$3. King's prize of Commerce. This report, Hudson's Bay Co., bottle Scotch, \$1. J. E. Church, cash, \$1. ned in dispatches published couver purpose engaging a steamer for an venience of other shipping. and the gold C. H. Bowes, hand bag, \$2.50. Carmen's Union, car tickets, \$1. D. H. Ross & Co., cash. \$5. Three hundred times bet olunteers, was of weeks ago, declared British excursion to Victoria on Labor Day. Malta Vita Co., 1 dozen Malta Vita, Clarke & Pearson, coffee pot, \$1. Kirscheimer, cash, 50 cents. ter than sticky paper. canned salmon had, upon ex-Davies, of the C. R. King, 20 bars S. L. soap, \$1.20. The following firms have donated tie 'Foot Elm" Prevents Excessive -Herbert Cuthbert has left for Winnibeen found absolutely pure. Pure Gold Mfg. Co., half dozen pudnteers, with a NO DEAD FLIES LYING ABOUT Lake of the Woods Milling Co., bag pins for the baseball match: B. Wilpeg to be present at the annual fair to be dings, 75 cents. liams & Co., Watson & Jones, Sea & flour, \$1.50 Sweating, Soothes Aching Corns, of Edinburgh, announcement that Mayor held there shortly. An a recent issue of Pure Gold Mfg. Co., half dozen icing, Sold by all Druggists and General Stores Borden Condensed Milk Co., 1 dozen Gowen, Windsor Grocery, W. B. Hall rize in 1901, carill present a silver medal to the Winnipeg Free Press a full page ad- 75 cents. Eagle milk, \$1.85. W. B. Shakespeare, Fred Carne, Huxand by mail. Allays Inflamed Bunions, Gives dal and another grade pupil who gains the vertisement of Victoria, illustrated, ap-Pure Gold Mfg. Co., 9 jelly powders, A. J. Clyde, coffee pot, \$1.25. table Bros., Wescott Bros. TEN CENTS PER PACKET FROM , of Glasgow, arks for class work at Ian St. peared, which has borne good fruit, and 75 cents. Brackman & Ker, 3 packages Rolled Satisfaction. ming school during the Mr. Cuthbert's labors at this time in at-H. A. Lilley, candy, \$1 Frequent cutting of the hair increase ARCHDALE WILSON, Oats, \$1. ational Rifle Asroused much interest in both tracting attention to Victoria should meet Truro Condensing Co., 1 dozen Jersey the thickness of the individual hairs, but Eighteen powders 25 cents. Splendid Hastie Fair, hammock, \$2. fterno neerned. In the boy's class with considerable encouragement. Brackman & Ker, 3 royal oats, \$1. not their number. HAMILTON, ONT. for making new shoes comfortable. cream, \$1.50.



CHAPTER XVI.-(Continued.)

mademoiselle that order for her "By conferring your hand, mademo- ther's relase, or you shall never break iselle," said Montignac, following her your word again." and grasping her wrist. "Your father will be glad to give his consent for his with its point toward his breast. liberty, if he knows that you have The fear of death blanched given yours. But we can arrange to cheeks and spurred his dull wits. proceed without his consent. Do not "Montignac," he cried, keeping his draw back, mademoiselle. It is mar- eyes fixed on mine, "if this man makes riage that I offer, when I might make a move, kill the woman!" r terms. My family is a good one; my prospects are the best, and I have become agile. He had suddenly perto lay at your feet a love that has ceived how things were between madetever been offered to another, a love moiselle and me. as deep as it is fresh-

I clutched the curtain to give vent to my rage. Mademoiselle was looking from La Chatre and myself. I dared toward me, and saw the curtain move. not take my eye from the governor, "Say no more!" she cried, fearful lest lest he should step out of reach of my his continuance might be too much sword; but I could hear Montignad for my restraint. "I cannot hear you!" quickly unsheath his dagger, and "I love you, mademoiselle," he went on, losing his self-control, so that his of pain. Then I turned my head for face quivered with passion. "I can a moment's glance, and saw that he save you and your father!"

He thrust his face so close to hers and that he held his dagger ready to that she drew back with an expression plunge it into her breast. of disgust.

"A fine love, indeed!' she cried scornfully, "that would buy the love it dare was certain that Montignac would not hope to elicit free!" And she obey the governor's order, if only out turned to La Chatre as if for protection. But the governor shook his head, and remained motionless at the window.

"A love you shall not despise, madeattack him any more than I dared atmoiselle!" hissed Montignac, stung by tack La Chatre. The governor, of her scorn. He was standing by the table near the bed, and, in his anger, he made to strike the table with his for if she were dead nothing could dagger, but he struck instead the tray on the table, and so produced a loud, He feared to call for help, I suppose, save him from me, unless help came.

'Your fate is in my hands," he went on, "so is your father's. As for this for an instant at my mercy, after all. a rush at Montignac and have himself suddenly become scrupulous, he is, and measured the distance from me to I cast another glance at Montignac, doubtless, by this time in the hands of him, to consider whether I might reach the troops who have gone for him, and him before he could strike mademovery well it is that we decided not to iselle. La Chatre must have divined wait for you to lead him to us. Acmy thought, for he said: cept me, and your father goes free! Spurn me, and he dies in the chateau of Fleurier, and you shall still belong to me! Why not give me what I have the power and the intention to take?" "If you take it!" cried mademoiselle,

had first seen her enter. "that is your act. Were I to give, that would be mine. It is by your own acts nac. that we stand or fall in our own eyes and God's!" She spoke loudly in a resolute voice, as if to show me that she could look to herself, so that I need not come out to her defence-for that, though she had consented a thousand times to betray me, I would not me love on her. And now, as if to force a change of theme by sheer vehemence of manner, she turned her previously shown.

"You have heard the proposal of this buyer of love! You hear me reject it! M. de la Chatre, I hold you to your which inculcate in children the hab their roperty. torn by the blade, but it happened that buyer of love! You hear me reject it: M. de la Chatre, I hold you to your word. I have been of some service to of frugality, thrift and self-dependent he sword was still in its sheath, a fact few minutes, I would be too busy with all of which are essential to a life of pany the man who bears this and who e all efforts Montignac to attack himself. There were which in our excitement none of us dividual responsibility, answer a it gave forth a loud, metallic ring, like strike his bowl, and Montignac would brings a horse with him." you in the matter of La Tournoire, and With many haltings, many side two hopes for him. One was that, by had observed; so that when La Chatre practical ideal. It has been averred you would, in some measure, reward that previously produced by Montighear two strokes or more-signal for glances at Frojac's arquebus and my some miracle, Montignac might kill or tried to pull the weapon from her grasp many philanthropists and social refor nac's dagger from the tray on the othme! You have said it! Very well! wound me. The other was that the he merely drew it from the sheath, mademoiselle's death. ers that the universal introduction of You expect to capture him to-night at sword-point, many glum looks and er table. "The voice is not always to "And now, monsieur," said the gov- black frowns, he wrote, while I watchtroops might return before I should which remained in her hands. By this school savings bank system into our p his hiding place. Through me you be relied on," continued the governor. have finished with Montignac. La time I was ready for the governor. ernor, making himself comfortable in ed him across the table. Then he lic schools would be a most import "Sometimes it fails when most needed. learned that hiding place, therefore Chatre had doubtless inferred that I his chair between table and fireplace, (To be continued.) step toward the elimination of idlen But a sound like this," and he struck threw the document toward me. through me you will have taken him. "let us talk. You see, if you approach had brought with me none of my men pauperism and crime, which, notwi the bowl again, "can be made instantly There is but one possible way in which "Sign and geal," I said, tossing it but Frojac; therefore I alone was to standing the numerous remedial mean me or that door, or if you start to leave MORE COMPETITIONS. you can reward me: Keep your word! and with certainty. Should you hear back to him. this chamber, I can easily strike the be feared. employed by generous associations one strike on the bowl-one only, not With intended slovenliness he affixed ed to the senate. What if I did refuse to plan the ambowl twice before you take three individuals, seem to be increasing inste Montignac, keeping his eyes fixed on You yourself had already defollowed quickly by a second strokethe signature and seal, then threw the Season's Trapshooting Programme Decidme, trasferred his dagger to his left steps.' of diminishing. cided to dispense with that. In the let mademoiselle pay for the rashness pen to the floor. I took the order, ed Upon at Meeting of Capital The school savings bank system is n I could see that he was not as easy hand, and drew his sword with his scanned it, and handed him another circumstances, all that I could have of her champion!" in his mind as he pretended to be. It right. I, with my sword already in my Gun Club. operation in 1,023 schools of 122 of done for you I have done. Would I "Yes, monsieur," replied Montignac. could undo it! But I cannot! There- a kind of diabolical triumph in his his life was secure through my regard again!" of 25 states of America, and the sch "Excellent!" said I. "And now right hand, drew my dagger with my of these schools have saved \$4,864,575. fore, give me now, at once, an order voice. A meeting of the Capital Gun Club was "Monsieur," said I to Montignac, "I held last evening at which dates were for mademoiselle's; but were he to atof which \$3,641,015.66 has been withdra that I may take to Fleurier for my He made a momentary show of "It may be," said La Chatre, "that see with pleasure that you are not a set for the different trophies yet to be tempt leaving the room or calling help, haughty, indignant refusal, but a leaving a balance of \$1,223,560.32 due li father's release!" no such violent act will be necessary. or, indeed, if help were to come uncallmovement of my sword quelled the coward." depositors to January 1st, 1906. There La Chatre was plainly annoved, for and that I shall merely require yo competed for. There was a large attended, and I should find my own life or brief revolt in him. many school savings banks in Canada "You shall see what you shall see, ance. he loved to keep the letter of his word. presence here. In that case, I shall "The bearer of this," I dictated, "M. monsieur!" he answered, in the voice It was decided that the Dupont cup liberty threatened, I might risk anywell. land." He could not deceive this woman, as strike twice rapidly, thus. Therefore, thing, even mademoiselle's life, for the de Varion, is to pass free in the pro- of a man who fears nothing and never should be open to members of both the he had at first felicitated himself on when you hear a stroke, wait an insake of revenge on him. He would not PRESS CORRESPONDENTS. vince, and to cross the border where loses his wits. doing, with a false appearance of fair stant lest there be a second stroke. Capital and Victoria organizations 7th dare save himself by letting me go free It was indeed, a wonder that this conditions as outlined were that it should dealing. She saw through that ap- But if there be no second, act as I he will." Party From Washington, D. C., Visiti man of thought could become so ad- be shot for five times and become the This time he signed and affixed the out of his own chateau.. To do that pearance. It was indeed irritating to have told you." vould bring down the wrath of the the New Province. seal without additional request. He mirable a man of action. There was property of the individual successful in so honest a gentleman. To gain time "After you, mademoiselle," said for a plausible answer, he moved slow- Montignac, indicating by a motion his nothing fragile in this pale student. the majority of instances. The first Duke of Guise, would mean ruin. That threw the second pen after the first, His eyes took on the hardness of steel. shoot, it was agreed, will take place on I knew well. If I should go to leave and looked up at me with a scowl. Saskatoon, Sask., July 20 .- The Was ly from the window to the centre of the desire that she should precede him Never did more self-reliant and reso- the 22nd inst. (to-morrow) at the Willows the chamber, he would give the signal "A bold, brave signature, monsieur! ington correspondents arrived in the ci chamber. At the same time, mademo- backward out of the chamber. He for Montignac to kill meademoiselle. There is one pen left!" and I handed that was manifest in his traps, the second on the 29th, the third vesterday. They were met at Warm iselle, to be further from Montignac, still clutched her arm and held his that was manifest in his countenance on the 5th of August, and the fourth on As for me, I did not wish to go withby Mayor Clinkskill, A. E. Young, tre went toward the door by which she dagger aloft, intending thus to back him the third quill. out her or until I should have accom-He took it with a look of wrath, after did not rob him of self-possession. It the 12th of the latter month. The final surer, and Jas Weir, commissioner of t had entered the room on my arrival. out of the room after her. only strengthened and steadied him. shoot will be held on a date to be fixed plished a certain design I had conboard of trade, who accompanied th The sceretary, with wolf-like eyes. "I will not go!" she answered, trying which he gave a sigh of forced pati-At first I thought him fool-hardy to when it becomes necessary. Thirty birds ceived. Thus I was La Chatre's prifollowed her, and both turned so as to resist the force that he was using ence, and sat ready to write. to this city. On their arrival they w face to boldly an antagonist who wore will be the limit of the contest in each mittee with carriages in waiting, in wh oner, and he was mine. Each could "The bearer of this, Ernanton de still to face the governor. on her arm. a breastplate, but later I found that, case. only hope, by thought or talk, to ar- Launay-" 'I shall devise some proper reward This was the first resistance she had beneath his jerkin, he was similarly for you," said La Chatre, slowly. "I offered. She had previously stood rive at some means of getting the bet-"Ernanton de Launay, Sieur de la protected. I suppose that he had in-ranged to take place on the 5th of Aug-on the prairie On the way out they were driven to Smith's Gro adhere always to the strict letter of my motionless beneath his lifted dagger, ter of the other. Smithville, where luncheon was se Tournoire," I went on. tended to accompany the troops to ust. It will be at forty birds, twenty La Chatre's back was toward the word; but I am not bound to free your feeling herself unable to break from He started at me aghast, as ir my father. The strict letter of my word, his grasp of iron, and supposing that door by which I had entered. By mere Maury, had so prepared himself for battle, and had not found opportunity, barrels. This trophy has to be won three viewed the Canadian Pacific rail presumption really passed all bounds, chance, it seemed, I turned my head remember! Recall my words to you at any effort to do so would bring down steel laying operations 'They were but a glint of light on my sword caught toward the door. At that instant, the inn. I recall them exactly, and so the dagger into her delicate breast. A his eye; he carried his eye along to the driven about the city, and, the train h times before falling into the possession of my man Frojac appeared in the doorvest himself does Montignac, who this very evening woman's instinctive horror of such late, were dined at the Empire Conscious of mademoiselle's presence behind me, I stood for a moment await-festy, once by Banfield, Pears and Macany marksman. Up to the present it has The party left for Prince Albert at 64 point, which was under his nose, and way. He had approached with the he wrote: reminded me of-ahem, that is to say, blow deterred her from the slightest silence of a ghost. He carried the I recall them exactly. I was to send movement that might invite it. m. very much surprised at the marvel "Is free to pass in the province, and She the order to the governor of Fleurier had trusted to me for what action arquebus that had belonged to the moment did I hear, or but seem to ful, therefore, the cup will be placed out growth of the city, and the restful s from it, with all his company." lure. If either of the former are successfor your father's immediate release the might serve to save us from our eneguardsman, and his match was burn-"No. no. no! I will never write that!" was much enjoyed. hear, the sound of many horses' foot-falls on the distant road? I did not instant I should stand face to face mies. But now her terror of leaving ing. Risking all on the possible effect Without an instant's hesitation, I f a sudden surprise on the governor, with Sieur da la Tournoire in the my presence, and her horror of being drew back my sword as if to add Chief Antony Sacobi, head of the N drew back my sword as it to add weight to an intended thrust. He gasped, and then finished the pass, signed it, and attached the seal. "Be assured," I said, as I took up the the ber of the club. The conditions for this attacked at the same instant as my adif the governor's the Knowing that It was chateau of Clochonne." alone with Montignac, overcame her cried sharply: Brunswick Micmas Indians, is lying "Fire on that man, Frojac, if he I threw aside the bed curtain, step- fear of the dagger. "I will not go!" routes. death's door as a result of a terrible be ped forth, and said: she repeated. ing received at the hands of his wife La Chatre, completely startled, rose "Go, mademoiselle," said I, gently, 'That time has come, monsieur!" from his chair and turned about, fortaking her glove from my belt, where versary did. As I would no more than disable an antagonist less protected will be held under the elbow. The shootgetful of the stick and bowl. When his you shall have time to countermand CHAPTER XVII. I had placed it, and kisisng it, to show that I was still her devoted chevalier. glance reached Frojac, my good man them." He gritted his teeth at this. "I Sword and Dagger. that I was still her devoted chevalier. glance reached Frojac, my good man "Go! 'Tis the better way.'' For I wel-had his arquebus on a line with the comed any step that might take Mon-governor's head, the match dangerous-coll were take month and the match dangerous-take were take month and the match dangerous-take might take Mon-governor's head, the match dangerous-take month and the match and the match dangerous-take month and the match and **DODD'S** M. de la Chatre could not have been governor's head, the match dangerous-ask you to do no more writing. But ightly in his right side: but my point, tearing away a part of his jerkin, gave beasant or grouped. The context my point to how of a comed any step that might take Monmore surprised if a spirit had risen tignac from the chamber, and leave La from the floor at his feet. He stared at | Chatre's wit unaided to cope with one favor will I claim the loan of a the sound and feel of metal, and thus pheasant or grouse. The contest will take "I have looked after the guards. few gold pieces for M. de Varion. I leraned that he, too, wore body place on one of the aforementioned dates me with startled eyes. I had sheathed mine. of them" my sword while behind the curtains. Her eyes showed submission, and of them." and now I stood motionless, with fold- she immediately obeyed the guidance we were less unequal than I had by the committee. been well fed." "Stand where you are," said I to With a look of inward groaning he thought, and I might use full force. He Five new members were elected and ed arms, before him. Mademoiselle uthim," and if that gentleman attempts negligently handed me some pieces, not had tried to turn with his dagger this of Montignac's hand. Facing me still, tered a slight cry. Montignac, who he went out after her and closed the to strike that bowl, see that he does counting them. other routine business transacted before stood beside her, was as much taken door. my first thrust, but was not quick the adjournment. not live to strike it more than once." "Parbleu!" he said. "You will ask enough, whereas my own dagger caught aback as La Chatre was, but was I was alone with La Chatre. "He shall not strike it even once, me for my chateau next." KIDNEY quicker to comprehend the situation. "My secretary stood a little too near neatly the sword-thrust that he made THE ECLIPSE STAKES. Without moving from his attitude of the point of your sword," said the govmonsieur!" "All in good time. It is a good jest. simultaneously with mine. "You see, M. de la Catre," said I. surprise, he regarded me with intense ernor, "for the perfect security of my monsieur, that while you visit me at the contents of an arquebus travel Maury by proxy, I return the visit at iselle, behind me, in a voice of terror, by Mayer, won the Eclipse stakes at "Oh, M. de Launay!" cried mademo-London, July 20 .- Liangebber, ridden curiosity and hate. This was his first hostage. There was just a possibility faster than a man can." sight of me, hence his curiosity. He of your being too quick for him. I saw Clochonne in person and find your at the first swift clash of our wea- Sandown park to-day. Beppo was "This is unfair!" were the first words chateau unguarded. To complete the pons. had already inferred that mademoi- that you were contemplating that possecond and Wombwell was third. Nine the governor, after his season of jest I need only take possession. But I "Fear not for me mademoise ue!" I horses started.

sibility. As it is now, should I give dumb astonishment. him the signal as I shall if you move either toward me or toward that chamber—he could easily put made-moiselle out of the way before you I walked over to the governor's table harm to mademoiselle. Her death watched me in helpless chagrin, in- face the birth of some new design. would not serve me at all. It would, forming himself by a side glance that EBe King indeed, be something that I should Frojac's weapon still covered him. have to deplore. If I should deplore "You look somewhat irritated and it, how much more would you! And disgusted, monsieur," said I. "Pray since you surely will not be so un- sit down!" gallant as to cause the death of so

"I think not so, monsieur," said I, selle loved me, therefore his hate. "Who are you?" said La Chatre, at last, in a tone of mingled alarm and "for should you strike once on your which were Montignac and madebowl, I should very quickly strike once moiselle, and there came on his face resentment, as one might address a on this tray, so that two strokes would be heard, and the obedient Mon-"The Sieur de la Tournoire." said I. tignac, mindful of his orders, would does not open his mouth to shout." 'standing face to face with you in the enter this chamber, not having slain chateau of Clochonne! You shall give

By Hagenbuch Wyman

For a short time we stood thus,

of hatred for me and in revenge

supernatural intruder.

mademoiselle." I ought not to have disclosed this, And I drew my sword, and held it summoned Montignac by two strokes Look to it, Frojac." Chatre, on seeing it, would thing him- thick tapestried walls, only a loud cry, ed my back toward La Chatre. In his situation of peril, his mind had

shout to him." "It would be your last shouting.

As I have shown, Montignac stood with mademoiselle at some distance case God pity him!" mademoiselle give a sharp ejaculation

courtesy. "There shall be no shouting." had caught her wrist in a tight grasp, only strike my tray with my sword, so that two strokes might surely be certainly attempt one blow against her, Frojac! while I considered what to do next. It heard, although at the same time he gave a second stroke showing that his intention was merely to summon Montignac. In my momentary fear for her for his depised love, though he mademoiselle's life, and with my might fall by my sword a moment later. Therefore, I did not dare go to sword, so that two strokes might surehe gave a second stroke showing that his intention was merely to summon course, would not let her be killed un-Montignac. In my momentary fear for less I made some hostile movement. mademoiselle's lips, and with my thoughts instantly concentrated striking the trap, I did not have the lest rather than be taken I should risk wit to leap to the door and receive would have done had I myself summoned him, or had I expected La Chatre's signal. So there I stood, far from the door,

when it opened, and the secretary advanced his foot across the threshold. Even then I made a movement as if to "Montignac, I will deal with this rush on him, but he brought forward gentleman. Take mademoiselle into his left hand and I saw that it still that chamber and close the door." And clutched the white wrist of mademoihe pointed to the door immediately beselle. Only her arm was visible in the hind mademoiselle, the one by which I doorway. Montignac still held his dagger raised. One step backward and one "But, monsieur-" began Montigthrust, and he could lay her dead at his feet. Had I been ready at the door for him, I could have killed him before

one stroke, do not harm the lady, but come hihter; but should you hear two

"My dagger is ready, monsieur!" Again the door closed; again I was

for the line of

"You have heard the proposal of this ly dropped it and pointed to the bowl

"Pardon me," said I. "It is but hav sword ready for any movement on the part of my unhappy adversary, for I backward. I walked over to the governor's table saw him cast a furtive look at the tray could open the door. Not that I desire and took up the bowl. La Chatre on the other table, and I read on his looking on from the window. "He can-

dumb, monsieur.'

the horn of ink.

some mental calculation.

sieur." he answered.

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Rapidly I gave Frojac my commands, you may keep him engaged till the with the gold and the two orders first "You look somewhat irritated and written. "Take this order immediately, with

my horse and your own, to the chateau As I held my sword across the table, of Fleurier. Secure M. de Varion's recharming a lady, I think I have you, the point in close proximity to his lease, and fly with him at once from let us say, at a slight disadvantage!" And he sat down beside the table near the fire place. It is powerlessness. I then threw the bowl into the bed, taking careful aim so that it might make no orders that this gentleman may send touching lightly with my sword's point the tray on the table near the bed; Chatre look towards the chamber in Guienne." "And in Guienne, monsieur?"

> "You will doubtless find me at the the sign of a half-fomed project. camp of Henri of Navarre. As soon as Ernanton, I love you!" "See also, Frojac," said I, "that he you see M. de Varion, assure him of "He shall be as silent as if born to horse!"

"I am already on my way, mon-"Oh, he may speak, but not so loud sieur!" And the good fellow ran from

on the tray, and been at the door to "Very well, monsieur." clattering out of the courtyard and "I shall kill you with my sword!" receive him. But I had not waited to For I did not wish, as yet, that Mon-over the bridge. Pleased at his zeal Montignac hurled the words through consider. I spoke of the advantage as tignac should know what was going and swiftness, I stepped to the window soon as I noticed it, supposing that La on. Through the closed door and the to waive him a godspeed. I thus turn-

seld at my mercy and would come to or some such sound as a stroke on the Frojac saw me and waved in remy terms. He was taken back some-what, it is true, but not much. reached him. We had spoken in care-way toward the road to Fleurier. "Pah!" he said. "After all, I could ful tones, La Chatre not daring to raise I hard a steathly noise behind me, his voice. Thus the closing of the door, and, turning, saw what made me intended by the governor to make fiercely repent my momentary forget-Moreover, your should orders would be Montignac safer from a sudden rush fulness and my reliance on the govercut off unfinished, and the punctilious on my part, now served my own pur- nor's lamness. The sight revaled plain-Montignac would be left in doubt as to pose. It is true, since Frojac had ap- ly enough what new idea had come inyour wishes. Rather than slay made- peared, and the governor could not to La Chare's mind-simply that, if he moiselle on an uncertainty, he would make a signal, I might have summon- should give the signal for mademoicome hither to assure himself, in which ed Montignac by a single stroke, and selle's death, I would probably not dispatched him in the doorway. But stay to attack him, but would instant-"Thank you for your warning, mon- now that my own position was easier, ly rush into the next chamber in the contemplated when only a desperate fasten the door, and hold me prisoner Whereupon he struck the bowl with stroke seemed possible, was full of in that chamber until the return of his ne! his stick. Taken by surprise, I could danger to mademoiselle. I might troops. Well for us that he had not bungle it, whereupon Montignac would certainly attempt one blow against her,

though it were his last. I must, there- He was already near the table fore, use the governor to release her which was the tray, when I turned and from her perilous situation; but first saw him. He raised his tick to strike I must use him for another purpose, the tray. I rushed after him.

which the presence of the keen-witted | He brought down his stick. The tray Montignac might defeat. Hence, the sounded, loud and bell-like. He heard ly be heard, although at the same time secretary was not yet to be made me coming, and raised his tick again. aware of the turn things had taken. The second clang would be the death-There were three quills on the table. knell of my beloved! But my sword was in time, my arm took up one of them and dipped it in

served. The blade met the descending "Shall I tell you of what you are stick and knocked it from the goverthinking, monsieur," said I, observing nor's grasp. The same rush that took on the governor's face a new expres- me between La Chatre and the table at one side of the door which Mon-

"Amuse yourself as you please, mon- tignac at that moment threw open. "You are thinking, first, that as I am

centre of the chamber. doubtless, deprived you of all the soldiers left to guard your chateau; sec-He held mademoiselle's wrist in his ondly, that at a certain time, a few hours ago, your troops set out for my him to use mind mademoscies whist in his left hand, his dagger in his right. I was at his right side. I was too near him the date of elation, Montignac residence; that they have probably now learned that I am not there; that they have sonsequently started to re- ly behind him and bringing my fist from its fastening, while at the same turn. You are asking yourself what This unexpected blow made him volun- neck, rang on my breast plate. will happen if I am here when they artarily release mademoiselle's wrist, and rive. Will I kill you before I allow

the pen. La Chatre with a fire that she had not here he paused and took up the huntalone with La Chatre. "As you will, Montignac!" repiled the movement, and, rushing forward. tion in its principles and precepts. The "What shall I write?" he muttered. ing horn and looked at it, but present-I had lost my former advantage. For can be no doubt that theory and practi "Write this: To M. de Brissard. governor moving toward the window. caught the sword with both hands as

am for elsewhere. Frojac, come here." cried, catching Montignac's blade again with my dagger, and giving a thrust which he avoided by leaping A SAVINGS BANK While Frojac approached, I held my again with my dagger, and giving a

> "Good, Montignac!" cried La Chatre, not reach you! If you canont kill him, troops come back!"

"I shall kill him!" was Montignac's reply, while he faced me with set FRACTICAL PROPOSAL teeth and relentless eves. IS BEING CONSIDERED

"Listen, monsieur!" cried mademo iselle. "If you die, I shall die with vou!" And she ran from behind me to the centre of the chamber where I could see her. Committee of Trustees Will Warmly "And if I live?" I shouted back, narrowly stoping a terrible thrust, and

stepping back between the table and the bed. "If we live. I am yours forever

At last she had confessed it with he the safety of his daughter. And now lips! For the first time, she had called me by my Christian name! My head practical proposal and of great e swam with joy.

"You kill me with happiness, Julie!" my advantage. I ought rather to have as to be heard in the next chamber. the chamber and down the stairs. In I cried, overturning the table toward schools. The progressive manager a few moments I heard the horses Montignac to gain a moment's breath. the Bank of British North America clenched teeth. "For, by God, you shall to the chairman of the school boar have no happiness with her!'

His white face had an expression of he had looked into the question demoniac hate, yet his thrusts became school banks the matter was presen the more adroit and swift, his guard to the board of school trustees at th the more impenetrable and firm. His last regular meeting. A committee body was as sinuous as a wild beast's, appointed, consisting of Trustees h his eye as steady. The longer he fought | Jenkins, Jay and the chairman, to the more formidable he became as an cuss the scheme with the bank's man adversary. He was worth a score of ager, with the result that the schem Viscomtes de Berquin. will be warmly recommended to board early in the week.

"Ernanton," cried mademoiselle, "you know all my treachery!"

"I know that you would have saved entailing not more than thirty min your father." I answered, leaping of the teacher's time during the backward upon the bed, to avoid the excepting perhaps that of the secretary's impetuous rush; "and that cipal, who will be entrusted with Thank you for your warning, mon-sieur," said La Chatre, with mock I saw that such a manoeuvre, first hope of saving her. He could then I have saved him, and that, God will-funds deposited by each child, until ing, we shall soon meet him in Gpien- sum of one dollar has been reach when the young depositor will open "If he meets you, it will be in hell! direct account with the bank.

> quite obvious, for the training of dagger play while I turned to back child into ways of thrift and care out between the posts at the food. the small amounts is to be highly co At this moment La Chatre gave a mended, and the committee cons oud, jubiliant cry, and mademoiselle, that Mr. Mackenzie is deserving ooking out of the window, uttered a thanks for introducing the system

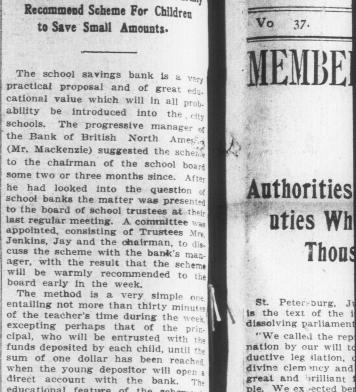
scream of consternation. the local board of school trustees. "The troops at last!" shouted La Huggett, during his recent bus Chatre. Hold out but another minute, Montignac!'

ings of the plan in other places, So then I had heard aright. Alas, I speaks highly of the effort to train thought, that the river road to Maury young along lines calculated to m should be so much shorter than the careful and first class citizens. forest road; alas, that the governor's It is to be hoped, he says, that pa troops should have had time to return Montignac on my sword's point, as I sion, that of one who listens and makes and makes and take an interest of the door which Monents and teachers will take an int the roads! encourage the children to save at le "My God, the soldiers have us in a

some of their dimes, thus furtherin "You struck once, did you not, mon- trap!" cried mademoiselle, while movement in the financial world that sieur?" said Montiganc, not seeing me, caught Montignac's dagger point with approved by all who are really in in your chateau, and not alone, I have, for he naturally looked forward to the a bed curtain, and stepped backward ested in the future citizenship of Cal from the bed to the floor ada

"And mademaiselle shall be mine!" The following are some extracts fro a recent article by J. H. Thiry of Lor Island City, who has had ample oppo him to use my sword with effect, so I leaped from the bed after me, releastunity of proving the very great val contented myself with stepping quick- ing his dagger by puling the curtain of the system: down on his left arm above the elbow. time his sword point, directed at my This twenty-first anniversary of the troduction of school savings banks in t United States, means that the system And, having given ground a little, 1 reached its majority, and has a right informed him of my whereabouts. The made so quick an onslaught that, in citizenship. o ward off my sword.

leave to finish this!"



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FOR CITY SCHOOLS

trip, took pains to look into the wo

nation by our will ductive leg slation, divine clemency an great and brilliant ple. We expected b try from their lab great reforms in the nation's life. voted the greatest of the burdens of tating the condition "A cruel disappoi cur expectations. of the nation. in themselves to the w ness, strayed into a s competence and ha comments on the in fundamental laws, w modified by our short, the represent tion have undertak acts, such as an ap by the parliament. "The peasants, dia anomalies, seeing n amelioration of their number of districts destruction of other and disobedience of subjects ought to 1 proving the lot of possible under condit der and tranquility low arbitrary, illegal impose our imperial obedient by all the f

myself to be taken? Probably, you say. Men like me value themselves "I had not quite finished, Montigimpulse of self-preservation caused saving himself, he fell back against a of the state. nac," went on La Chatre. "I have my he could have made these two move-To record its history, to give the nam him to rush forward and turn. I then chair, which overturned and took him "We call on wellhighly, and sell themselves dearly. You reason for desiring you and the lady ments; but from where I stood, I could and opinions of thousands of educator steped in front of mademoiselle and to the floor with it. would rather that I leave before they to unite for the ma to withdraw. Fear not to leave me "Help, moniseur!" he cried to La who have encouraged the movements not have done so. So I listened in some bankers and philanthropists in genera faced him. All this, from my turning Then you can send them on my well she guesed my mind and knew with him. Lame as I am, I am no chagrin to the governor's words. power and the resto from the window, was done in a mo- Chatre, raising his dagger just in time track. Very well; write, monsieur! our dear fatherland. match for him, it is true, but mademo-"I change the signal. Montignac. At the introducer would fill a large volum iselle shall continue to be a hostage for And I handed him the pen. to realize the chiefes which would pleasantly astonish the rea "And now, M. de la Chatre," said I, The governor now perceived the stand passive while a man pressed his his good behavior." He looked at me with mingled vinportant of our tasks. er and, perhaps, win many more frie "you may strike the bowl as often as sword that stood by the fireplace, took "I understand," said Montignac, "but of the peasants' law dictiveness and wonder, as if it were to the firmly established work of the st strokes, or three, or any number more, it up, and thrust at me. Mademoiselle, remarkable that I had uttered the you please." how shall I know-?' "Our will on this p she is to be sacrificed." "M. de la Chatre," said Montignac, who in her distress at the sight of the thoughts that any one in his position 'Should M. de la Tournoire make one and Russian husban The experience in school banking of must have had. Mechanically he took in a quick, resolute voice, "give me troops, had run to the priedieu and er people being end back toward Montignac and addressed step toward me," said the governorfallen on her knees, saw La Chatre's last twenty years has evolved no alter be supplied in case lands are too small honest means for t other classes will, this great task, which ed definitely in a by a future parliam "In dissolving p firm our immutable ing this institution, with this intention 1907, the date for the new parliamer "With an unshake clemency and the Russian people, we the new parliamer our efforts by their legislation in conne quirements of rege "Faithful sons of peror calls on you for the regeneration Will Continue Viborg, Finland, J tain dropped this after act of the drama of liament, when, unde threat of Governor J military force to en with troops already Hotel Beledier, where held the assembled lower house, 186 in adopted and signed people which is thore ary in its nature, el executive committee Dolgoroukoff, vice-r house, to carry on t tion and adjourned a tic Russian embraci A few members, Mouramtseff, Van Count Heyden, retur burg by evening trai tional demoratic co into St. Petersburg morning, but many o bersfi fearing arrest the capital, will rema in Finland or retu The address, which able similarity to the ed by the Council November, which la and editors of eight newspapers in cells St. Peter and St. Paul ernment in its most by declaring that th and not parliament i the delay in the se agrarian question and a cessation of paymen nilitary service and ture loans. The addre "To the people, fro epresentatives: Citize "Parliament has be ukase of July 21st. our representatives a to fight for our coun execution of your