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NKRUPTCY. June 17.-Arnold

rans-Pacific service

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L CALL OCAL FREIGHT

ng Inspected at - Henriette ere To-day.

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the passengers the eed north to dis-The Camosu this afternoon, did call owing to her ver, to undergo aning required. The

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e McKenzie freighter er second call for d one hundred tons and Essington, The riously stated, will if freight offers and, hat she is carrying a the provisions and for Prince Rupert

RVICE BILL.

The civil service bill, Commons this morning, a lines previously an-for an independent to supervising all apwith increased maxist of the present ofPer year, strictly in advance, to any address in Canada or Great Britain

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1908.

DEADLY MILK.

in San Francisco.

SECRETARY TAFT HAS

an Hour Narrowly Escapes

Being Wrecked.

Dennison, Ohio. June 22.—Secretary

IMPOSING BURIAL OF

Honolulu, June 22.-The funeral ves-

The first regiment of the National

funeral procession, besides members

both men and women of native Hawai-

ian societies. The catalfalque was sur-

rounded by more Kahlis than attended

Yesterday's services held at the car

old throne room, and at the mausol-

eume, were conducted by the Bishop of Zoughas, the Roman Catholic bish-

op of the island, and were attended by territorial, federal and military offi-

cials, and the consular corps.

ital, where the body lay in state in the

at the funeral of King Kakakauk.

guard of Hawaii, a detachment of the

PRINCE KAWANANAKA

VOL. 36.

Climax of Year's Movement for

Women's Right to

Vote.

London, June 22 .- Favored by beauti-

success. Encouraged by previous successes, suffragettes planned the demon

much to say that never before was such

B demonstration seen in London.
Fully half a million people assembled in and around Hyde park as ac-

tive or passive participants in the great meeting, while for two hours in

the middle of the day the whole cen-

tre of the city was in a ferment. Var-

serious as to need reinforcements of

tions few of the speakers were able to

CATERPILLAR BATTALIONS

elled Away to Clear

Track.

St. John, N. B., June 22.-Caterpillar

are creating havoc in some sections of

the province. A regular army of them it is reported from York county, be-

tween Tracy and Cork station, on the line between Frederick and McAdam,

on Thursday evening, started to cross the tracks and a heavy freight train

that came along and rushed in amongst

them was soon stalled. Three times in

a distance not greater than a mile the

The train crew were forced to use shovels to clear the tracks. They re-

port that there were millions of cater-

pillars, and that they had eaten almost

over the spot shovelling the caterpil

SYNOD BARS PRESS.

Toronto, June 22.—The Anglican Synod Toronto has adopted a resolution lich in effect will exclude the press

very green thing in sight and wrought

train was stopped by the pests.

TRAIN IS STALLED BY

get a hearing.

HALF A MILLION Body is Found in Stanley Park-Bullet ATTEND PARADE

Vancouver, June 22.—The decompo dy of a man named Hans Edwards was found yesterday afternoon in the woods of Stanley park. A revolver was MONSTER SUFFRAGETTE lying beside the body and a bullet hole in the temple indicated suicide. Ed-**GATHERING IN LONDON** vards carried a card of membership in the Western Federation of Miners.

EXPLOSION KILLS TWO MEN.

VANCOUVER SUICIDE.

Port Arthur, June 22.-By a prema ture explosion of powder in a tunne connecting the town with the water supply at Loch Lomond, Frederick Jefferies, aged 34, a native of England; James Crowley, aged 28, of Hancock, ful weather and again displaying un-expected genius for organization, the Jack, an Englishman, was injured.

suffragettes' demonstration in Hyde park yesterday was an unparalelled **FURTHER PROVISION** TO SHUT OUT CHINESE stration as a climax of the year's fight for women's suffrage. It is hardly too

> Immigration Act Amendment Curtails Refund of Head Tax to Students.

(Special to the Times).

lous processions appeared, each about a mile long, and the streets through Ottawa, June 22.—An amendment which they passed were densely crowdwas made to the Chinese Immigration After arriving at Hyde park the lead- Act this morning by the government which shuts out Chinese from entering tions had literally to fight to their platforms. Probably there were about twenty speakers in all, and these harrangued the masses on the rights of tax. The amendment makes the strong-tax. as students and taking a year in the

CRY OF THE CHILDREN.

occurred around the platform occupied by Mrs. Pankhurst, the leader of the suffragettes, and it finally became so Saratoga, June 22.-Riding on street police. Similar scenes were enacted inscribed "The water wagon for ours," around Mrs. Martel's platform, and owing to the general noisy interrup- and Schnectady counties appeared on Sunday afternoon in a parade which was the day's feature of the world's emperance congress.

TOOK PART IN MASSACRE,

St. Petersburg, June 22.—Sentence were handed down to-day in the case of the participators in the massacre of Pests by the Million Are Shov-1905 at Bislystok when eleven Chris-

BURNS AND LANG TO FIGHT.

Melbourne, June 22 .- A syndicate ha the champion of Australia, and Tommy during the week the United States fleet

FIGHTING IN INDO-CHINA.

Saigon, Indo-China, June 22.—An engagement took place between the French forces and a band of Chir reformers at Banmang on June 19. Details of the encounter are lacking.

particular havoc among the trees. Over an hour was spent in getting the train PAN-ANGLICAN BISHOPS lars off the line and sanding the rails. TAKE HALF HOLIDAY

Says Statements Made About Anglican Gathering Have Been Inaccurate. "Judges' Sunday" at St. Paul's Cathedral—A Notable Congregation.

London, June 22.-The delegates to

killed.

DIAMOND THEFT AT ROSSLAND

KEY OF WORKSHOP LEFT IN UNSAFE PLACE

Robbers Make Haul of Precious Stones Worth About \$12,000.

Rossland, June 22.—Eighteen black diamonds and sixty diamond chips, the lot valued at about \$12,000, were stolen from the workshop of the Diamond Drill Company here early yesterday. The diamonds were the property of Stone & Knight, of Spokane, Wash.

Workmen fastened the door of the shop on Saturday night, but failed to place the key in a safe place and on their return to the shop on Sunday morning the door was found unlocked, the key having been taken from its hiding place, It is believed the robbery was perpetrated by persons familiar with the His Train Speeding at 50 Miles

surroundings. ON EVE OF GOLDEN WEDDING. Aged Man Kills His Wife and Severely

Wounds Himself.

lings acoust the masses on the rights of women to vote and the necessity of lorcing parliament to adopt a resolution on the question. The women's from a specialture point of the women's from a specialture point of the women's throw as a constant through the parliament of the point of the women's from a specialture point of such and that after a point said of the highest work with a country of the point said of the women's from a specialture point of such and that after a point said of the highest work with a country of the point said of the highest of their colors, green white and purple, functioned: "vote of the women's from the source of the point was green white and purple, functioned." Vote women's first work of the women's first work of the women's first work of the work of the sense of the sense of the sense of the work of the sense Cleveland, O., June 22.-John Kelley, Taft had a narrow escape last night unconscious when the neighbors arrived and were taken to a hospital.

BRITISH MINISTER IN PERSIA.

London, June 22.-It is stated that Geo. H. Barclay. charge d'affairs of the British legation at Constable, will replace Cecil Springrice, the minister at Teheran, who is retiring on account of ill health. Mr. Springrice was appointed minister in 1907 succeeding St. d minister in 1907, succeeding Sir A. H. Hardinge.

U. S. FASTEST BATTLESHIP.

San Francisco, June 22.—The battlekept up a speed of 19.5 knots.

CRONDIN-JETTE NUPTIALS.

Quebec, June 22.-Miss Clothilde Jette daughter of Sir Louis and Lady Jette, was married on Saturday to Dr. Simon Crondin, a prominent practicing physi-Crondin, a prominent practicing phy-cian and professor in Laval university.

BODY WAS TIGHTLY BOUND AND WEIGHTED

New York Chambermaid Victim of Foul Play-Another River Mystery.

be a murder mystery was disclosed on Saturday when the hody of a won on Saturday when the body of a wom-an, tightly bound with ropes, was found floating in the East river near Second street. The woman was apparently about 40 years old, and five feet four inches in height. The body was fairly well clothed. In one of the stockings London, June 22.—The delegates to the Pan-Anglican convention made a part holiday of Saturday, although several meetings were held for the discussion of lighter social topics, and the Bishop of Pennsylvania addressed a meeting of 3,000 children.

Well clothed. In one of the stockings the police found a time slip marked "Mary Flynn, Hotel Gotham." Beyond that there was nothing on the body which would aid in identifying the dead woman. Mary Flynn was employed at the Hotel Gotham as a chambermaid for shout two weeks some time ago.

MEN CLING TO Impure Fluid Kills 1,200 Babies Yearly CAPSIZED BOAT San Francisco, June 22.-That in

oure milk kills over 1,200 babies in this city annually is the statement of the members of the milk commission which WERE PICKED UP BY is endeavoring to educate parents to the use of "certified milk" only, that THE PRINCESS ROYAL being the name applied to the product of dairies inspected and passed by the

Seattle Men on Point of Collapse When Rescued UNIONIST VICTORY. Last Night. Minority of 3,500 Is Turned Into Majority in Yorkshire Riding.

London, June 22.—A bye-election was held on Saturday for member of the House of Commons for the Pudsey dis-trict of Yorkshire (West Riding) to fill Clinging for life to their upturned boat and peering through the darkness of the night for the lights of an apthe vacancy caused by the resignation of G. Whiteley, Liberal.

James Oddy, Unionist, was returned by picked up by the steamer Princess Royal while she was on her way from a majority of 113.

At the general election, the Liberal majority was 3,502, the vote standing: G. Whiteley, Liberal, 7,043; Lieut.-Col. C. Ford, Unionist, 3,541. Seattle to Vancouver. It was half-past ten last night when the Royal, speeding along at about fourteen knots, came up to the capsized craft and its living freight and hearing the cries of the two men, Capt. Hughes immediately stop-CLOSE CALL FROM DEATH

ped the C. P. R. boat.

A boat was lowered and the two mer brought on board in a state of ex-haustion but otherwise little the worse

a sudden gust of wind caught their lit-tle cat-boat and overturned her. They were landed at Vancouver.

BURGLARS KILL DETECTIVE.

New York, N. Y., June 22.-Watching the passing crowd in the street, Mrs. Tossi Vorland, while leaning out the

FLEE TO THE HOUSETOPS. River Fu Rises 70 Feet Causing Many Casualties in City of Wuchow.

terday of Prince David Kawananaka, Hongkong, June 22.—The city of Four New Cases Develop at Port of who died recently in San Francisco, Wuchow is inundated by the abnormal

Hammondsport, N. Y., June 22.-G. twentieth infantry from Shafter, and H. Curtis' aeroplane "June Bug" made ease at an early date.

marines and sallors from the Battle- three successful flights here yesterday, ships Maine, Alabama and St. Louis, the lon now in the harbor, marched in the rate of thirty-one and a half miles an

> ATTEMPT TO SINK LINER IS SUSPECTED

> Fatal Explosion on Hamburg-American Steamer Attributed to Bomb.

> Philadelphia, June 21.—Investigation nto the cause of the explosion on board the Hamburg-American line steamer Arcadia, in which three per sons were killed and a number injur Saturday, strongly tends to substantiate the theory that the bursting of a bomb caused the damage.

cussion of lighter social topics, and the Bishop of Pennsylvania addressed a meeting of 3,000 children.

The Bishop of Massachusetts, who greatly impressed the congress, preached yesterday at both, St. Paul's cathedray at both, St. Paul's cathedray at both of the proportions by the gales of the services at the cathdral was three woman was found. The corone raid that it is govered with small indentures it is covered with small indentures that it is govered with small indentures it is contiled. Cantillon, who is a professional base that it is govered with small indentures it is govered with

CUSTOMS' APPOINTMENT.

Ottawa, June 22.-Ernest Robson, a son of Edson Robson, a pioneer Metho-dist missionary and a nephew of ex-Premier John Robson, has been appointed to a place in the Vancouver

DROWNS WHILE BATHING. Welland, June 22.-Arthur Fares, second year engineering student at Queen's university, was drowned here

while bathing.

BROTHER SHOOTS BROTHER. Walkerville, June 22.-Andrew Sherman, a six-year-old boy, was accident-ally shot by his elder brother and will

TORRID WEATHER CAUSE OF MANY DEATHS

die. They had been shooting sparrows.

Blazing Atmosphere Envelopes Chicago, Prostrating Both Old and Young.

Chicago, June 22.-Two million perfor their adventure.

Hemes and Williams had been on a sixty-four hours' duration, about fif-truise from Seattle to Port Blakeley teen deaths since sunrise on Saturday and were returning last evening when and scores of prostrations of infants, is promised by the forecaster. An oc-casional reviving breeze from the cool lake is blown ashore by winds that re-

dispatch from Lisbon to a news agency The reported cyclone in Portugal is absolutely false. Nevertheless two window of her home in West 45th street sast night was shot and instantly killed by a buillet fired from a revolver in a spirit of revenge from a crowd of men in the thoroughfare.

Solutely Taise. Nevertheless two small afternoon papers here print alleged dispatches from Lisbon saying that a typhoon ravaged several of the provinces. These reports are not to be relied upon and the official news agency makes special denials of them, while they lead to the provinces. they lack confirmation in the larger

PLAGUE IN TRINIDAD.

tians and eighty-two Jews were wounded. One of the prisoners was sentenced to three years penal servitude. Others were condemned to from the navy yard, Puget Sound, concluded on Saturday evening, it is and fifteen were acquitted,

sentenced to three years penal serviture fastest battleship in the navy. On her trip from the navy yard, Puget Sound, concluded on Saturday evening, it is asserted that the Georgia, for four consending functions in accordance with ancient Hawaiian usage in the case of chiefs.

AIRSHIP'S HIGH SPEED. measures are being taken by the san-

AMBASSADOR IN DULUTH.

Duluth, Minn., June 22.—James man Thompson, who was arresting him. Bryce, British ambassador to the Thompson had a United States, and Mrs. Bryce arrived er was a man. nere yesterday. They will stay in Duluth until Tuesday night when they

HYSTERICS RESTORE BASEBALL PLAYER'S SIGHT

Strange Recovery of Man Doomed to Lifelong Darkness by Surgeons.

The explosion occurred in hold No. 4, gained his sight at Believue hospital in which the officers and agents of the vesterday during a fit of hysterics which followed the surgeon's announcewhich followed the surgeon's announceis the first American girl to form on the first time for the daughter of an American ambassador to be married in London. Miss Refa cals nor explosives. An examination of ment to him that his case was considist the first American girl to form an

Saller and Edward Jones, wealthy cattle men, were killed in a duel last night near St. Vrail, N. M., 200 miles east of here. The two men were neighbors and quarrelled over a cattle deal. Guns were drawn and fired simultangeously. Both men were instantly killed.

The head had been crushed between day one county in the left leg was cut off below the knee and the left arm off below the knee and the left arm off below the knee and the left arm off sheboygan county. The fire extends a distance of twenty miles, and unless rain comes the loss will be tremendous. The flames were driven all, arrived for scientific work at the new biological station here.

The village of Kentucky, near Berne and broken nails.

City, has been wiped out, the right eye had been almost of the right eye had been almost off the right eye had been almost off the restoration.

NANAIMO MILL CLOSES DOWN.

Nanaimo, June 22.—The Red Firms were driven all arrived for scientific work at the new body was mangled by passing tugs. It had been in the water for a week.

Saturday by high winds.

ESCAPE HEAT TO FIND DEATH

ROLL OF FATALITIES IN NEW YORK WATERS

Single Day in Metropolis Claims 12 Victims by Drowning.

New York, N. Y., June 22.-Twelve deaths by drowning were recorded in New York and the vicinity in the past twenty-four hours, the intense heat drawing thousands to the beaches to seek relief, either in or on the water. John Milton lost his life rescuing

the men who had capsized in a light boat in the East river. Frank Kritz was strangled in the east side of the Young Men's Christian Association pool after he had broken his neck by a dive. August Tsunmann, captain of a New York city steam lighter, fell from a ladder into the North river and was drowned. Robert Roper, 14 years old, and Joseph Bisanzo, 17, went down aged people and those whose labor while bathing in the Harlem river. renders them susceptible, comprise the weather record of Chicago. No relief cramps at North beach. David Griffin met a similar fate at Sheepshead bay. John Geiai sank in a bathing pool near

may belong. Annual conferences or The members of the convention are Bullock, of Harvard University; T. S. Adams, of Wisconsin University; J.

NEGRO CRIMINAL IS DISGUISED AS WOMAN

Matheson, treasurer of the province of

Ontario, Canada; and Ernest Koontz,

Is Shot Dead After Slashing Patrolman's Throat With Razor.

ifary corps. The medical authorities New Pork, June 22.—Garbed in wo-expect to be able to eradicate the dis-man's clothes, an unknown negro was shot and killed early to-day on West 22nd street while attempting to escape after he had cut the throat of Patrol-

> The negro drew a razor and slashed Thompson across the brow and fled. Thompson struggled to his feet and fired three shots, one of which pierced the negro's brain. Thompson's injuries

> > AN AMERICAN TRIUMPH.

First Girl From Great Republic to Form Alliance With Member of King Edward's Household.

London, June 22.-When Miss Jean Reid, daughter of Whitelaw Reid, the American ambassador to England, goes to the altar at the Chapel Royal New York, June 22.—James Cantillon on the afternoon of June 23rd to be married to the Hon. John Hubert Ward, it will be the first time for the daughter of an American ambassador the bulkheads of three-eights steel sep-arating No. 4 hold from the coat, shows ably be blind for the remainder of his will spend the greater part of their honeymoon at Lord Dudley's Dartmoor

depression in the lumber trade in the

from all future meetings to the synod be-cause of alleged misstatements. A press correspondent will hereafter furnish the rts of the proceedings. n. S. H. Blake, said that if editors and reporters would simply re-insert into heir ten commandments the ninth, "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor," there would be a great im-

"NOT GUILTY" BECAUSE INSANE. Author of Summerside Tragedy Remains in Custody. Summerside, P. E. I., June 22.-The econd trial of Alonzo Doherty, who shot and killed Joseph McMillan, who was at the time walking with a young woman on the way home from church, ended in a verdict of not guilty on the

ground of insanity. The judge charged against the prisoner, and ordered him to be placed in custody until the pleas

ure of the lieutenant-governor be made

DEATH OF I. O. F. OFFICIAL. Toronto: June 22.-Harry Collins, sureme treasurer of the I. O. F., is dead, after a week's illness of nephritis,

Another Mystery.

DUELLISTS KILL EACH OTHER.

Alburque, N. M., June 22.—Albert M. Saller and Edward Jones, wealthy cattle men, were killed in a duel last night near St. Vrail, N. M., 200 miles

Another Mystery.

The theory of the bomb is also the only one that expalins the fact that two of those who met death in the explosion were riddled with small holes, and broken nails.

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HUGE FOREST FIRES New York, June 22. What may prove

Villages Fall Prey to Flames-Hundreds of People Homeless.

IN NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Detroit, Mich., June 22. - Fires in

PIT DISASTER AT COAL CREEK

THREE DIE AS RESULT OF SERIOUS BUMP

Bodies—Scene of Great Explosion.

(Special to the Times).

Fernie, June 20.—A serious accident drowned in the English r occurred at No. 2 mine at Coal creek Arthur, Ont., yesterday. last night about 8.20, when three me lost their lives. Their names were Geo. Neath, aged 35, English, and married; Gus. Rudolph, aged 40, a German, and

married, both diggers, and Steve Skocy, aged 22, a Slav, driver.

A bump occurred, which was felt all over Coal creek, the people flocking to the mine mouth. The bump occurred in the section known as the Sixth West. B. C. NOT HEEDLESS OF The bottom squeezed up the top an stopping the air from entering, the gas quickly accumulated. The men in the mine quickly left. This was one of the most serious bumps known here.

General Superintendent Seimster, Local Superintendent Strahan and pit bosses were quickly on the scene with a rescue party, but were unable to get to the men owing to a large accumula-tion of gas. The air course was turned to drive the gas out. Up to 12 o'clock they had not succeeded in getting the bodies out as the gas was not driven out, and 30 feet of the bottom had to be cut through. The body of a horse be cut through. The body of a horse was got out before it p.m., some dis-

HUGE STEEL TRUST.

headquarters of the new concern will be in London, and its capitalization will reach £150,000,000 will reach £150,000,000.

ed and Jacob Bamback was crushed to

THREE LOSE LIVES IN

Took Place.

from an explosion at the Ellsworth number one mine of the Pittsburg Coal TAFT'S NOMINATION IS Company near here yesterday. Of the victims taken from the mine, John Beal are foreigners whose features were too rched to be recognized. The two burned men were hurried to the hos-

The explosion occurred when all bu miners working on the day shift had left the workings. Of this number fifteen were near the mouth of the slope and rushed out before the force of the explosion occurred. Five London, June 20.—Most of the morn-minutes earlier the entire force of over ing newspapers and the weeklies, 500 men would have been entrapped, with probably many fatalities.

Later reports from Ellsworth, Pa., in securing the nomination of Secretary are to the effect that all the men are Taft for the presidency. out of the mine, the total numbe out of the mine, the total number of victims being 10, three being dead. Liftle damage was done inside the mine. tle damage was done inside the mine. telegraph and telephone wires, full details cannot now be had from the

RACE OF DEATH.

Autoist Killed by Machine Overturn When Going at Terrific Speed.

Fullerton, Cal., June 20 .- While going at a terrific rate of speed on a trial trip in an auto S. O. Mintore, aged 35, was in-stantly killed yesterday north of the town by the overturning of his machine. It is believed that Mintore fainted from heart failure, as he was subject to such at-

HEAT WAVE IN WINDY CITY.

Chicago, June 20.—Ten prostrations and several deaths, in part due to the heat, is the fiet result of yesterday's heat wave in Chicago. On account of the high in Chicago. On account of the high winds from the west, which reached a velocity of 72 miles an hour at noon, the streets were filled with clouds of dust. The maximum temperature was 88 de-

PAN ANGLICAN CONFERENCE. Astonishing Success of Great Gathe ing in World's Capital,

London, June 20 .- The Pan-American interests both of the public and press by its astonishing success. In addition to the largely attended daily sectional meetings, for the fourth night in succession the vast Albert hall was occu-pied last night by an audience of near-Foul Air Retarded Recovery of ly 10,000 persons. The Bishop of Missouri presided.

TWO DROWN IN ENGLISH RIVER.

(Special to the Times). Winnipeg, June 20 .- Albert Bertrand, of Hull, Que., aged 33, and Wm. Clarke, aged 27, from Ottawa, Ont., were wned in the English river, near Port

RALPH SMITH ON ASIATIC PROBLEM

IMPERIAL OBLIGATIONS

No More Loyal People Exist in Any Part of British Empire.

Ottawa, June 20 .- In the article on was got out before 11 p.m., some distance from the men.

The accident has cast a serious gloom over the neighborhood, and the men are not at work to-day. This is the mine where a serious explosion occurred in 1902, when 130 lives were lost. The bodies were recovered this morning and will be buried on Sunday. have indicated we are not neglectful of our imperial obligations, neverthe-less the unalterable policy of Canada must be that Oriental immigration is British Trade Journal Insists on Truth incompatible with the desired up Canada with an indigenous democracy of British types.

London, June 20.—In spite of all denials the Iron and Steel Trade Journal declares it has authority for stating that the formation of an international steel trust in which American, German and Russian syndicates will unite with the British steel interests will be an accomplished fact in a few weeks. The headquarters of the new concern will

"As an Englishman," he says, "I can quite appreciate the feeling of the Explorer Still Wants \$10,000 For His Expedition. Expedition.

New York, June 20.—Commander Robert E. Peary announced last night he had raised all but \$10,000 of the \$50,-000 needed for his latest polar expedition on which he proposes to embark he had raised all but \$10,000 of the \$50.000 needed for his latest polar expedition on which he proposes to embark on July 15th. Commander Peary said his vessel would soon be ready to leave drydock. He expects to raise the remaining \$10,000 by July.

RAIN SQUALL VICTIMS.

Cleveland, O., June 20.—Two men lost their lives and several others had narrow escapes late yesterday, when, following the hottest day Cleveland has experienced in four years, a fierce rain squall broke over the lake.

John Lloyd, a fisherman, was drown-

John Lloyd, a fisherman, was drowned and Jacob Bamback was crushed to death under the timbers of his barn, which was blown down.

THREE LOSE LIVES IN

PENNSYLVANIA MINE

In any part of the British Empire than those in the Pacific province.

"They will risk their lives for the flag. They stand for British traditions and fair play, and whatever they cherish as the inheritance of the Saxon they gladly insist should be extended to the Oriental British subjects in the country. Although they oppose colored immigration this is shown when in the state of Washing-ton, Hindus were driven from certain towns British Columbians were indig-

"To sum up let me say I believe the driven at once to the residence loyal British sentiment in Canada is most uncompromisingly opposed to making any sacrifices which would involve the settlement of any part of the Monongahela, Pa., June 20.—Three country by allen people whose standard of living would threaten the economic existence of white inhabitants."

ACQUITTED IN U. S. A. ACQUITTED IN U. S. A. Butte Jury Refuse to Admit Confess of Man Who Says He

ROOSEVELT'S TRIUMPH

Shadow of Stars and

Stripes. London, June 20.-Most of the morn which are issued to-day, print editorials on President Roosevolt's great triumph

as president. It is an interesting phe-nomenon in the working of the American constitution."

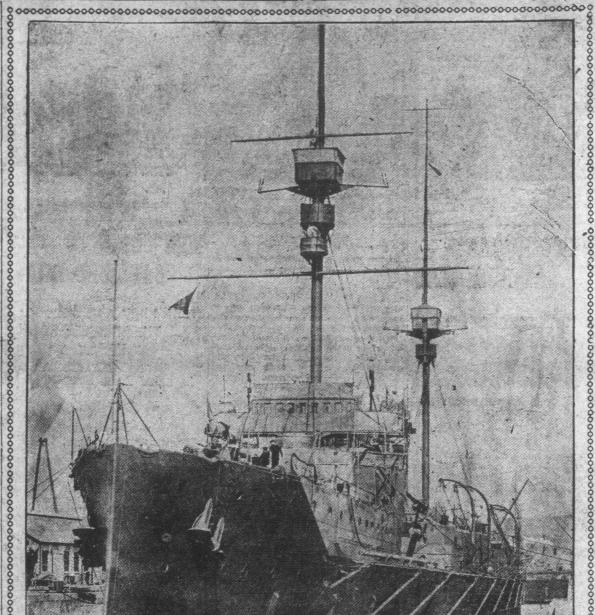
Tatt as an American Dauphin, adding "there os something Napoleonic about this year's harvest will produce money grops." this creation of a new dynastic legitimacy under the shadow of the Stars

All of the newspapers pay a tribute What Justice Dowling Thinks of H. Secretary Taft's great qualification been nominated.

EMBEZZLEMENT APPEAL.

Toronto, June 20.—The court of appeal has dismissed with costs the appeal of the London Guarantee and Accident Company against Justice Mabee's decision, whereby the company had to pay to the Crown bank a sum expended by the latter in secur embezzled forty thousand dollars.

FRASER FALLING RAPIDLY. Yale, June 20 .- The Fraser river has



BRITISH CRUISER MINOTAUR.

IRON DISCIPLINE

the liner St, Paul.

sive regairs.

The above vessel will act as escort to H. M. S. Indomitable when the latter conveys H. R. H. the Prince of Wales to attend the Quebec Tercentenary celebrations.

IN BRITISH NAVY

London, June 20 .- The Admiralty court has decided that the British cruiser Gladiator alone is to blame for the collision with

The warship and the St. Paul collided off the Isle of Wight last April in a snowstorm. As a result over a score of the crew

of the Gladiator lost their lives, the cruiser had to be beached,

and the liner laid up for exten

IN STEAMER EXPLOSION

Vessel Ablaze in Philadelphia

Harbor—Several Lives

May Be Lost.

Philadelphia, June 20.—Fourteen people are reported to have been injured in an explosion to-day on board the German S.S.

The steamer was on fire.

The fire was brought under control before it had gained much headway, and the firemen found in the forehold of the vessel the body of a stevedore. It is thought that garaged other was thought the control of the property of the control of the control

thought that several other men may have lost their lives. The explosion oc-

curred shortly after the steamer tied up at a dock to-day, having anchored in the river upon her arrival yesterday.

TENSION IN PANAMA.

Political Feeling May Lead to Inter-

vention of U. S. Troops.

Panama, June 20.-Arrangements are

being made to place the United States

at Coozal, whence they may be brought

such a step be necessary. The tension

NORTHUMBERLAND LIBERALS.

Chatham, N. B., June 20 .- Northum-

berland Liberals have nominated W.

SIR GILBERT IN CANADA.

Quebec, June 20.-Sir Gilbert Parker

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HIS TRAGIC DINNER.

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ACQUITTED IN U. S. A.

Dynamited Train. Butte, Mont., June 20 .- Thos. Ferris was acquitted last night of murder in connection with the alleged dynamiting of a Chicago, Burkington & Quincy train near here on May 1st. The jury

leliberated scarcely an hour.

Perris, who is 23 years old, confessed to dynamiting the train, but the de-fence alleging the confession had been wrung from Ferris sweating, insisted that a bad rail, not dynamite, was responsible for the wrecking.

GOOD MONEY CROPS.

Montreal, June 20 .- James J. Hill, the American railway magnate, arrived at morning and left in his private yacht Wacouta for Labrader last evening. Mr. Hill would express no opinions on political deomenon in the working of the American constitution."

but thought prospects good for bountlful crops, and he called attention to the
short supply of grain as indicating that money crops."

DANGER TO SOCIETY

New York, June 20.-In his argument in support of the application to transfer noon yesterda Thaw to another asylum other than Matteawan, Colonel Bartlett yesterday made known that it is the intention of Thaw family at some time later to ask for a jury trial to determine the question of Thaw's sanity. Justice Dowling said that he was convinced that Thaw's condi-tion of mind was such that he was likely, if not properly safeguarded, to do injury to himself or others.

PAPER MILL DESTROYED.

St. Catharines, Ont., June 20.-One of the mills of the Lincoln Paper Company was destroyed by fire yesterday. kins & Sons' grocery store and Mc-The loss is between \$40,000 and \$50,000 Chellan brothers' taflor shop were bad-The origin of the fire is unknown.

ROMANCE IS DRAWING

in Paris—Ceremony by Protestant Rites.

Paris, June 20.-The marriage banks of Madame Anna Gould, who was for-Prince Helie De Sagan, a cousin of Mme. Gould's first husband, were this norning posted on the walls of the offices of the Mayors of the Sixth and Seventh Arrondissements of Paris in ccordance with the law that requires the publication of a marriage in the Arrondissement of each contracting party. Neither Madame Gould nor the Prince De Sagan appeared personally

The document gives the age of Madame Gould at 33 and Prince De Sagan as 49. The exact place and date of the wedding has not yet been disclosed but it will be celebrated within a few weeks and very quietly, only a few friends and relatives, including George Gould, being present. The Arcadia, which arrived here yesterday from Hamburg. The injured were taken to a down town hospital. The nature of the explosion is not yet known, but is believed to have occurred in the boiler room. eremony will be according to the Protestant rites. Prince Helie De Sagan Count Boni De Castellane has made no legal move yet, and Mme. Gould's lawyers do not think he will act until af-ter the marriage. They are confident his efforts to secure possession of his children will be futile.

> FAINTS INTO FIRE. Pain Revives Him, but Death May Supervene.

NEAR CONSUMMATION

Gould-De Sagan Banns Posted

merly the Countess De Castellane, and Putam, his combanion, was stunned. south of the city.

case acting for them. BUYING ONTARIO CATTLE. has not renounced his Catholic faith. prevail.

DENTAL EXAMINATIONS. Further Tests Have Been Completed for the Ten Candidates.

The ten candidates who presented hemselves before the presiding es aminers of the College of Dental Surthey have until Tuesday next to com-

marines now in the Isthmus in camp The council of the College of Denin a few minutes to Panama should tal Surgeons will meet on next and the results of the examinations will probably be announced early in the following week. are the presiding examiners. Dr. Smith will leave to-night for Vancouver and the remainder of the course S. Loggie for the next federal cam- will be done under the observation of Dr. Verrinder.

Seattle, June 19. Frank Hase, 23 years old, was terribly burned on Twentieth avenue west, near Interbay, yesterday, when he fell into a brush fire that had been started to burn underbrush from land. He and his brother, H. J. Hase, were clearing. The young man who is stonecutter, sat down on the tracks on stonecutter, sat down on the tracks on the wharf at noon yesterday to eat his lunch, when a C. P. R. train came up, and, before he could get out of the way, he was run over and both legs severed. He cannot recover. Hase had for years been subject to fainting spells. It is believed by his rela-tives that he was stricken, with one of these spells yesterday while standing near Charlottetown, P. E. I., June 20.-Jen-

INTERNATIONAL HORSESHOW. Attendance at Great Olympic Event in London.

London, June 20 .- The second day of Olympic again attracted a large at ndance. Great interest was manifested in the international jumping contest in which Italy won the first round. Walter Winans, with his hors Budle Marces, won the magnificen championship trophy presented by the Societe Hippique Française for riding horses, and W. J. Butterfield, of Plainold trotters, with Miss Banahan.

EX-C. P. R. OFFICIAL DEAD.

(Special to the Times). Winnipeg, June 20.-Mr. Olds, former traffic manager of the C. P. R., has died at Montreal.

OVERSEAS MAIL AND SUBSIDY

CANADA MAY BE ASKED TO INCREASE SUM

President Shaughnessy Does Not Know What New Agreement Will Be

Montreal, June 20.—Seen in regard to years, \$1.65; 36 years, \$1.72; 37 years the terms of the contract with the C. \$1.81; 38 years, \$1.91; 39 years, \$2.03; 40 P. R. for the carriage of mails between years, \$2.15; 41 years, \$2.28; 42 years, \$2.42; 43 years, \$2.51; 44 years, \$2.64; 45 Liverpool and Hongkong by the Can-years, \$2.76; 46 years, \$2.80; 47 years adian Pacific route, Sir Themas \$2.81; 48 years, \$2.88; 49 years, \$2.99; 50 Shaughnessy confessed that he was unable to say whether the contribution of the Canadian government towards the subsidy would be increased or decreased by the arrangement just come \$2.51; 48 years, \$2.58; 49 years, \$2.59; 50 years, \$3.15; 51 years, \$3.75; 52 years, \$4.31. The following were the old rates: 20 years, 62c; 23 years, 63c; 24 years, 63c; 24 years, 64c; 23 years, 64c; 27 years, 64c; 28 years, 64c; creased by the arrangement just come to between the C. P. R. and the Imyears, 54c; 23 years, 55c; 24 years, 68c; 27 years, 69c; 28 years, 70c; 29 years, 71c; 20 perial government.

According to a report from Ottawa, 33 years, 75c; 34 years, 76c; 35 years, the Canadian government may this 78e; 36 years, 80c; 37 years, 82c; 38 years, 84c; 39 years, 86c; 40 years, 90c; 41 year increase its subsidy to the C. P. years, 35c; 42 years \$1; 43 years, \$1.10; R. for the Pacific mail service by from 44 years, \$1.20; 45 years, \$1.30; 46 years, f10,000 to f15,000 because the British government declined to renew the years, \$2.20; 50 years, \$2.50; 51 years, \$2.50; 51 years, \$2.50; 52 years, \$2.50; 53 years, \$2.50; 54 years, \$2.50; 55 years, \$2.50; 56 years, \$2.50; 57 years, \$2.50; 58 years, \$2.50; 58 years, \$2.50; 59 years, \$2.50; 50 ye agreement which expired this year, and has cut down its subsidy years, \$2.60; 52 years, \$2.70; 53 years, \$2.85; 54 has cut down its subsidy.

amount of Canada's contribution was 140 per cent. The heaviest burden will entirely a matter of arrangement between the Imperial and Dominion gov- 40 years and there abouts. The advance ernments. The subsidy, he added, is in this case is from 90c to \$2.15 per granted by the Imperial government under a new arrangement. The company agreed to accept a subsidy twenty-five per cent, less than it had last year, but what portion of this treasurer was reduced from \$7,000 to the Canadian government will nev be \$4,000. The salaries of other supreme the Canadian government will pay he could not say. Under last year's agreement the C. P. R. was granted a total subsidy of \$60,000, to which the Canadian government contributed \$15,000

VICTIM OF LIGHTNING.

Toronto, June 20.-During a heavy thunderstorm a rowboat on the Welland river was struck by lightning. Andrew Hoover, a farmer, 70 years of age, was killed instantly, and James M.

HANGED HIMSELF TO TREE. Vancouver, June 20 .- Clement Sauer, a German, committed suicide by hang-ing himself to a tree in the woods

B. W. GREER'S SUCCESSOR. Vancouver, June 20 .- W. R. Haldane district freight agent of the Canadian

to succeed B. W. Greer, greight agent

religious here, Chlcago buyers are in Ontario pur-chasing all the cattle they can pick up, and as a result high prices are likely to

FOR HIS HEALTH

Local Ranks of Organized Labor.

ident of the United Brotherhood of annual income of \$10,000. ten work of the examinations and are engaged in the Prictical tests which Carpenters and Joiners, has left Winnipeg to take up his residence at Vic- quests, including \$5,000 to Queen's toria. He has been a resident of this university, of Kingston; \$5,000 to the city for twenty-seven years, and dur- Verdum hospital for the insane; \$5 .ing that period was identified with or- \$5,000 to the Alexandra hospital, Monganized labor. He is a charter member treal. The testator's mother and sisof the United Brotherhood of Carpen- ter and other relatives are also pro-Dr. F. P. Smith of New Westminster and Several times was chosen pres-and Dr. R. F. Verrinder of Victoria ident. Mrs. Ross' health necessitated No figures are given as to the value the change of climate.

EDITOR GETS THREE WEEKS.

Seoul, June 19.-E. T. Bethel, the and was also a large holder in other British subject who was found guilty before a British court of spreading sedition through the medium of a newspaper published in the Korean vernacular, and of which he is proprie has been sentenced to three weeks imprisonment. .

WILHELMINE IS TOWING.

Ship Bound for Royal Roads Was Out to Sea Again.

After being twice sighted by the ob German ship Wilhelmine, bound from Iquique for the Royal roads, was blown out of the Strait of Juan de Fuca yesthe bondire.

The pain brought him out of the spell, and, his clothing in flames, he rushed toward his brother, who put out the fire.

out of the Strait of Juan de Fuca yesterday to sea and was picked up last night by the local tug Lorne. She was reported towing in from Tatoosh at 6:15 a, m. to-day.

BIG INCREASE IN I. O. F. RATES

HEAVIEST BURDEN ON **OLDER ENTRANTS**

Salaries of Supreme Secretary and Treasurer Are Cut Down.

(Special to the Times). Toronto, June 20 .- When it appeared

that the supreme council of the Independent Order of Foresters will be unable for several days to decide on the three propositions laid before them by the special committee on rates, a subcommittee was struck and its report advising the adoption of a compr scale, which was adopted with little

The new scale is tentative to some extent, and it allows its members, who are unable to meet the heavier assessent, certain options. The rates adopted are as follows, the first figures being the age of entry and the second group the rate, viz.: 18 years, 82 cents per month; 19 years, 84 cents; 20 years, 87 cents; 21 years, 89 cents; 22 years, 92 cents; 23 years, 95 cents; 24 years, \$1; 25 years, \$1.05; 26 years, \$1.10; 27 years, \$1.16; 28 years, \$1.21; 29 years, \$1.26; 30 years, \$1.32; 31 years, \$1.37; 32 years, \$1.43; 33 years, \$1.50; 34 years, \$1.57; 35

has cut down its subsidy.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy said the increase varies from 40 to nearly

Los Angeles, Cal., June 20.—Donald-son Jaffray Jenkins in the fifties and sixties one of the best newspaper edi-tors in the United States, being owner and chief editor of the New Orleans Delta and later of the Pycayune, died at Sierra Madre to-day, aged 83.

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSIONER. Montreal, June 20.-H. P. Timmerman, formerly general superintendent of the eastern division, has been appointed industrial commissioner for the C. P. R. company's lines east of Mon-

CHARITABLE BEQUESTS IN MILLIONAIRE'S WILL

Late Sir Robert Reid Leaves Widow Bulk of

Estate.

Montreal June 20.-The will of Sir Robert Reid, which was drawn up by Mr. McLaren, of Toronto, an intimate friend of the deceased, has been admitted to probate. The will stipulates that the testator's controlling interest in the Reid Newfoundland company is to be sold for the benefit of the es-Wm. Ross Will Prove Help to tate. Lady Reid will have the usufruct of the estate up to the time of her death, after which the estate is to he equally divided between three children, W. D. Reid, H. D. Reid, R. G. Reid and a daughter, Miss Reid, Miss Reid in the meantime will receive an

There are a large number of be-000 to the Montreal general hospital;

lion doilars, as Sir Robert Reid held 1,500 shares of the Bank of Montreal, and some 3,000 shares of the C. P. R. companies. The executors are Lady Reid, W. D. Reid, H. D. Reid and Sir Thomas Shaughnessy.



GOOD WORK ON COAST TRA

SUPT. McDONALD IS HERE FROM BANFI

Says Satisfactory Prog Has Been Made on Final Section.

(From Friday's Daily). D. MacDonald, superintendent J. D. MacDonald, superintendent of West Coast trail work, arrived it of the last night from Banfield on steamship Tees. To a Times report day Mr. MacDonald said that the gress on the trail since work was menced this year has been most eat tory in spite of the fact that many culties in the way of soft and sw ground and rough land were bein countered.

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OUTMANOEUVRED COAST TRAIL BY GOVERNMENT

R. L. BORDEN NO MATCH

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IN THE FULL COURT.

Appeal Being Argued To-Day in Which Rossland Property Is Involved.

(From Friday's Daily). In the Appellate court this morning, be-fore the Chief Justice and Justices Mor-rison and Clements, the appeal in Hender-son vs. Thompson was heard. This was an action for specific performance to sell a house at Rossland. A contract was made to sell the house, but Mrs. Thompson refused to carry it out, alleging various grounds of misrepresentation. Henderson sued to enforce the sale, and Jus-MacDonald will return on the Tees

Decision was reserved in the case of Anderson vs. Canadian Real Properties, Limited, which has been in progress for the last two or three days. Ward Three Representative Limited,

BACK FROM WEST COAST.

Steamship Tees Sighted Steam-Whaler Orion Towing Five Whales to Station Yesterday. (From Friday's Daily).

Europe last night, and the members of the city council took advantage of the occasion on Wednesday evening to wish him a pleasant trip and a safe return. He will be gone about three months. The sentiments of the council were expressed by Mayor Hall, and Ald. Gleason made a systable reply suitable reply.

(From Friday's Daily).

Bringing 235 barrels of oil from the Sechart whaling station and reporting having sighted the whaler Orion yesterday with five humback whales in tow, the steamship Tees, Capt. Townsend, arrived from the west coast last continuous control of the council were expressed. when the other business of the meeting. When the other business of the meeting when the other business of the meeting had been disposed of Ald. Gleason said that he had a few matters which he would like to bring before the council previous to his trip to the Old Country. One of these was Gladstone avenue, on which the B. C. Electric Railway Company had recently laid a track and which pany had recently laid a track and which the B. C. Electric Railway Company had recently laid a track and which the B. C. Electric Railway Company had recently laid a track and which the B. C. Electric Railway Company had recently laid a track and which the B. C. Electric Railway Company had recently laid a track and which the B. C. Electric Railway Company had recently laid a track and which the B. C. Electric Railway Company had recently laid a track and which the B. C. Electric Railway Company had recently laid a track and which the B. C. Electric Railway Company had recently laid a track and which the B. C. Electric Railway Company had recently laid a track and which the B. C. Electric Railway Company had recently laid a track and which the B. C. Electric Railway Company had recently laid a track and which the B. C. Electric Railway Company had recently laid a track and which the B. C. Electric Railway Company had recently laid a track and which the B. C. Electric Railway Company had recently laid a track and which the B. C. Electric Railway Company had recently laid a track and which the B. C. Electric Railway Company had recently laid a track and which the B. C. Electric Railway Company had recently laid a track and which the B. C. Electric Railway Company had recently laid a track and which the B. C. Electric Railway Company had recently laid a track and which the B. C. Electric Railway Company had recently laid a track and which the B. C. Electric Railway Company had recently laid a track and which the B. C. Electric Railway Company had recently laid a track and which the B. C. Electric Railway Company had recently laid a t

I. O. F. AND RATES QUESTION

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COAST ARTILLERY

FOR WASHINGTON

Mayor of Port Townsend Induces U. S. Authorities to Form Nucleus.

Port Townsend, June 19.-Genera Train, of the state militia, announces in reply, Ald. Gleason thanked Mayor Hall and the members of the council for the kindly sentiments expressed by His Worship. He had already a number of ties. Further announcement is made Drain, of the state militia, announces ties. Further announcement is made that the old Fort Townsend will be reoccupied by eighty men from Eastern Washington to form the nucleus of the | five Germans. new organization.

After the adjournment of the meeting different members of the council per-personally bid Ald. Gleason farewell. Mrs. Gleason accompanies her husband, hey are going with one of Dr. With-The movement to bring about a coast militia organization has been started by Mayor Gerrson, of this city, who, in view of the fact that last year the fortifications in this locality had been reported inefficient and undermanned, communicated with President Roose-Mr. Gleason intends, however, to put in a considerable, time in the British Isles studying municipal matters, with special veit and the state authorities to obtain the desired improvements. The valued at \$400. mayor was highly commended by the war department for his action, and General Drain, who was then at Washington, D. C., it is said, received orders to proceed with the organization of said

forces immediately.

Harry Hart, of this city, county

CANADA GROCERS' EXCHANGE.

CAB MYSTERY CLEARED UP.

Quebec, June 19.—The Dominion wholesale grocers yesterday decided to charge their name to the Canada Ottawa, June 19.—It is now shown that the cabman, Ferdinand Bonentant, who lost his life last week, was not murdered, but was killed while attempting to catch a runaway horse.

Quebec, June 19.—The Dominion wholesale grocers yesterday decided to charge their name to the Canada dozen barns destroyed by a tornado which struck the eastern outskirts of Sioux City late yesterday at tornado which struck the eastern outskirts of Sioux City late yesterday at tornado which struck the eastern outskirts of Sioux City late yesterday decided to houses and a half dozen barns de stroyed by a tornado which struck the eastern outskirts of Sioux City late yesterday decided to houses and a half dozen barns de stroyed by a tornado which struck the eastern outskirts of Sioux City late yesterday afternoon. The residence of Mrs. Mamie Howe, of Grenville, was wrecked. The three persons in the house were badly injured. Mrs. Howe may die.

Quebec, June 19.—The Dominion wholesale grocers yesterday decided to charge their name to the Canada Grocers' Exchange. On the cordial indian Tribe.

Ottawa, June 19.—In the Quebec bridge field. The Blue Ribbon for pairs of your years old went to Miss Banaham, owned by Westcott and Miss Banaham, owned by W. J. Butterfield, of Plainfield, N. J.; N. J. Walter Winans' Barney and Rip were second. Louis Winans took first principles.

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SUNBURST IN VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, June 18.—The Japanese hallbut schooner Sunburst, which discharged 10,000 points of halbut at the New England Fish Company's wharf on Saturday, was taking in supplies to-day. The main article of diet seemed to be soda crackers and rice. The skipper. TAFT IS CONSIDERED who speaks English extremely well, FOR SIR WILFRID LAURIER said the boat was built in Wictoria for a private Japanese company. She has a Says Satisfactory Progress
Has Been Made on
Final Section.

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Scott and carries a crew of 13 hands all told. Last trip they were out 13 days, but secured all their fish in practically one day's fishing.

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They Are a private Japanese company: She has a 42-horse power gasoline auxiliary engine with the elder girl returned alone. The train was held two hours, and all the passenger joined in the search, but no trace could be found of the missing girl. Section men were also out all night, but leaded the child. The bush in the search of the mental section is of pine, and very tically one day's fishing.

C. P. R. APPOINTMENT.

Manila, June 19.—The Philippine assembly to-day on the eve of adjournment declared by a vote of 57 to 15 that independence was the aspiration of the Filipino people and that they were ready for immediate inde-

MOST DECORATED **MEMBER AMONG MASONS**

"Gil" Barnard, for 44 Years in Order, Goes to His Rest.

Chicago, Ills., June 19.—Gilbert Wadsworth Barnard, well known to the tice Martin, the trial judge, decided in favor of the plaintiff. J. A. Macdonald, K. C., appeared for the plaintiff, respondent, and A. H. MacNeill for defending illness of several months. Heart disease was the cause of his death. ant, appellant.

Jessop vs. Anderson was up in the appeal court yesterday afternoon, but no to his friends, held more active Macision was given, the court requiring sonic offices and had more degrees dditional papers from the trial judge at than any other member of his order, WELL TAKEN OF

ALDERMAN GLEASON

decision was given, the court requiring sonic offices and had more degrees than any other member of his order so far as is known. His degrees num very good shape. W. E. Burns, of Vanchuer, appeared for the plaintiff, and S. S. Taylor, K. C., of Nelson, for defendant. being conferred by collateral orders. During the last few years of his life Mr. Barnard devoted himself to direct-ing the work of the Masonic bodies of Illinois. His connection with the Masonic order began in 1864. Mr. Barnard was born in Palmyra, N. Y., in 1834.

1,200 SHOTS PER MINUTE.

Dijon, June 19.—An engineer named an electric gun which, without powder able statesman to carry out the Bringing 235 barrels of oil from the or other explosion, is capable of firing struction of the Panama canal, 1,200 shots a minute.

> WAS MURDERED ON HIS WAY TO DAWSON

N. W. M. P. Department is No- dency of the United States has been tified of Foul Crime in the Yukon.

Mounted Police department has receiv- duced a good impression. This is espe ed a telegram from Dawson announc- ically true at the Vatican, where Mr. nearer to a decision on the question of ing that a Russian named Elfors mur- Taft is considered as favorably inclined rates than before. There was a good deal of oratory, but nothing done. It appears that almost all the delegates have rates that almost all the delegates have rates of the Yukor river near Selkirk on June of dered a companion named Bergman on to the Catholic influence in the Phil-8th. Elfors also shot and wounded a third companion named Anderson, but managed to escape to Selkirk and notify the police. Elfors has been cap-

> The details of the above crime were ported in the Times on June 12th. ELOPERS TRAVEL STEERAGE.

Montreal, June 19.—David McEwan and his young bride, aged eighteen, the daughter of the Lieut.-Governor of New Brunswick, sailed at daybreak this morning on the Allan liner Victorian. They travelled

n the steerage. FOR KAISER'S YACHTING CUP. Seven Entries in Race From Dover to

Heligoland. Dover, June 19.-The annual yacht race from Dover to Heligoland for the cup offered by Emperor William of Germany was started this morning. There were seven entries, comprising two British and five Germans.

FISHERMAN'S BOAT STOLEN.

New Westminster, June 18 .- A gasolin launch of the Columbia river type was stolen in broad daylight yesterday afterfar the police have been unable to locate the thief or the boat. The launch belong-ed to Louis Hanson, a fisherman, and was

SLUMP IN THOROUGHBREDS.

Hamilton, Ont. June 19 .- The passthe thoroughbred market, and many their gallopers.

Eight-Year-Old Girl Disappears From Train at Pine Station. SATISPACTION IN WORLD'S CAPITALS

GOOD STATESMAN

Paris, June 19.-The nomination of Montreal, June 19.—The nominator of the nounced yesterings that Charles tempty has been appointed the theory has been appointed the theory has been appointed the theory has been appointed to the eastern division of the 12. The theory has been appointed to the eastern division to H. P. The theory has been appointed to the theory has been regarded by the French press as been appointed to the theory has been appointed to the control of the presidency has been appointed to the control of the presidency has been appointed to the control of the presidency has been appointed to the control of the presidency has been appointed to the control of the presidency has been appointed to the control of the cont

In conclusion the paper says: "He will make a strong candidate and an

excellent president." Suitable Statesman.

Berlin, June 19.—The nomination of Secretary of War Wm. H. Taft for the presidency is published in brief form in the Berlin papers this morning. The



WILLIAM H. TAFT, The present Secretary of War in the United States, who yesterday received the Republican nomina-tion for the office of President.

news came too late, however, for com ment. The news was commented on C. P. R. track. He and a horse and pleasantly in official quarters, however. From the German point of view the river. Panteaux announces the invention of Secretary Taft is regarded as a suitgovernment of the Philippines and the general foreign policies of the present administration. Internal controversies the Quebec battlefields fund. government of the Philippines and the general foreign policies of the present

Rome, June 19.-Although it was fully expected here the nomination of Ottawa, June 19.-The Northwest Secretary Taft at Chicago has pro

KING'S PRINTER FOR 27 YEARS.

the home of his son, Frank M. Young, Ottawa, June 19.-Dr. S. E. Dawson, in this city. He came here on duty King's printer for the last 27 years, is connected with the Republican Nation-to be grantel six months' leave of ab- al convention and was taken ill yessence, which is preliminary to his re-tirement from the service. The names Mr. Young was one of the oldest teleof C. H. Parmelee, M. P. for Shefford, graph operators in America and was and Superintendent of Printing Mcthe retiring president of the old-time Telegraphers' Association. He entered Mahon are mentioned as likely suc-

FISHING TRAGEDY.

Boy Pulled Into Watery Grave by Huge Sucker.

Echo Ore., June 19.-Dimmy McRob while fishing in the Umatilla river late resterday afternoon. The big fish gave adjutant; Lieut.-Col. R. J. Shearing, the boy such a jerk he fell in with a Major J. T. Jones, Capt. Hope, R. O., teen minutes when life was extinct,

INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW AT OLYMPIA

A. Steele, J. Leask, B. M. Williams, G. J. Rowe, W. M. Eastcoft. soon from the Eighth street slip and so American Animals Returned Winners at Big London Halifax, June 19 .- King's University a its closing yesterday conferred the degree of D. C. L. on Rev. Dean Farthing, of Kingston, Ont., and on Chief Justice Townsend, of Nova Scotia, Rev. Dean Event.

London, June 19.—The International Horse show opened its second annual results for the anti-betting bill in New York state has caused a big slump in the state has caused a big slump in the state has caused a big slump in the state of the state o under the most promis of the poard of conciliation to settle treasurer, who took an active part in the owners at the Hamilton race and as was the case last year, the the threatened strike by the miners of the propaganda, will probably be captrack hardly know what to do with showing, winning several of the most sioux city in tornado throes, vice class for ponies young Mountain-Sioux City, Ia., June 19.—Several per-Lancaster, Pa., took first against a big SHOUTING DIES

Fort William, Ont., June 19.—Olive Du-pray, an 8-year-old girl, who was en route with her sister from Winnipeg, where they were in attendance at the St. Pierre Catholic convent, to their home in Fort William, disappeared on Wednesday from the train at Pine Station. The little girl and her sister, aged 13, were out picking flowers, and her sheared was the station. SHERMAN FOR "VICE" flowers, and her absence was not noticed

Through on First Ballot With 816 Votes. CHARGED WITH INCENDIARISM. Chicago, Ills., June 19.-James S.

Tilsonburg, Ont., June 19.-Chester Buckpresident by the Republican National At the convention hall Congressman The total vote was Sherman, 816; Murphy, 77; Guild, 75; Fairbanks, 1; Sheldon, 10; absent, 1.

11:45 a. m.

HER FIRST AUTO RIDE.

London, June 19.-The Nation-

al Federation of Meat Traders has passed a resolution in favor

of the removal of the embargo on Canadian cattle. The fed-

eration has also decided to hold

a public meeting to discuss the

GIANT STREAMS OF U. S.

Mississippi and Missouri Over-

flow Their Banks-Waters

Still Rising.

men believed the crest will sur-

Dies at Chicago.

telegraph service in 1850 and dur-

ing the civil war served in the War

CANADA'S TEAM FOR BISLEY,

W Utton. Col.-Sergt. F. Freeborn,

Staff-Sergt. Kerr, Armorer-Sergt. S. S.

KING'S CONFERS DEGREES.

Crawford, of Halifax, was given the degree of D. D.

SHUSWAP BOOM BILL.

Ottawa, June 19.-In the Senate Senator

uswap and Thompson River Boo mpany's bill. This was defeated by

reading.

DEVASTATE PROPERTY

tomobile ride for Annie Suella, a full- long period. blooded Indian woman, brought down from Owikano lake for detention in the provincial asylum. Many months ago Annie confided to a friend that she would simulate in-

sanity in order to be cast out from fect and the mayor, but the tests were her husband's tepee, and shortly af- not very successful owing to several ter she commenced acting in a strange | accidents to the motor of his aeronlane manner, declaring that she could not He made four ascensions on one occaeat except when asleep, and that her blood was running backward in her minutes and thirty-five seconds. On veins. Months of stolid refusal to this experiment his machine was about partake of food except surreptitiously eight feet from the ground. The specfinally unhinged the woman's mind un- tators warmly applauded his efforts. til the day came when she really believed herself afflicted with the peculiar afflictions she had cor Her detention by the provincial police coast and escorted to the city in an St. Louis, June 19.—One drowned, the automobile. A large number of braves St. Louis, June 18.—One drowned, and the gazed open mouthed at the sight of gazed open mouthed at the sight of Mississippi and Missouri rivers. The guage read 34.8, and is still rising, and

CANADA'S TRADE.

pass the weather bureau's predictions Department Reports Normal Conditions Are Being Rapidly Restored. The drowning was that of Max Richter, 17 years old, who was seized with Ottawa, June 19.—Canadian trade figures for the first two months of the current fiscal year show a total trade of \$68,852,664, a decrease of \$25,219,212, compared with April and May last year. The imports for the two months totalled \$69,700,000 for the two months totalled \$69,700,000 for the two months. cramps while trying to repair a boat in which he had gone to view the

OVER EMBANKMENT TO DEATH. totalled \$42,799,924, a decrease of \$18,-Hartland, N. B., June 19.—Bert Sharrah of Newburg was drowned 810,666. Reports now being received by the yesterday while at work on the new C. P. R. track. He and a horse and department indicate that normal con-citions are now being rapidly restored and indications point to more favor-

able reports for the ensuing months, SUICIDE ON STR. ST. LOUIS.

A CITY'S PATRIOTISM. Apparently No Cause.

Now York, June 19.—Dr. Thomas C. Small, chief surgeon of the American line steamer St. Louis, committed suide in his cabin on the steamer early to-day by shooting. No cause for the action is known. Dr. Small had been employed by the American line of cultivation.

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Mr. Beasley says that one difficulty met with in the letting of the contracts for clearing has been that the tenders have been too high. The company is wife in this city.

POWER OF EQUITY COURT

U. S. Supreme court, in an address at Clarke college here to-day declared taking off the timber and stumping pre-Chicago, Ills., June 19.-Wm. Hamilton Young, manager of the Washingthe restraining power of the court of equity "should be enlarged and not tion. ton office of the W. U. Telegraph Company, and familiarly known to news-paper men throughout the country as diminished," and that to restrict this 'Colonel Ham" Young, died to-day at wards towards barbarism."

SUCCESSFUL TEST OF NEW EXPLOSIVE BELL

SEA STANDER Latest Type of Marine Aid Supplied for B. C. Waters First.

Yesterday afternoon the second of the Montreal, June 19.-Canada's Bisley team sailed for England this morning. explosive bell attachments on the lat-The team is: Lieut.-Col. A. E. D. Laest type of beacon which has been belle, commandant; Major W. C. King, est type of beacon turned out in Canada was tested by turned out in Canada was tested by Mr. G. C. Deakin and Miss Oliver Gordon Halkett, the department marine and fisheries expert, at the de-Capt. C. R. Crowe, Lieut. T. L. Elmitt, Lieut. C. D. Spittal, Sergt.-Major E. partment's wharf.

This bell is similar to the one now installed at Chatham point and is sounded by a series of explosions caused by Brown, Armorer-Sergt. A. Martin. Sergt. F. H. Morris, Sergt. W. A. the ignition of acetylene gas in a last, when Mr. George Edwin Deakin, Smith, Corpl. E. S. Haystead, Privates small cylinder inside of the bell. The gas accumulates through valves in the cylinder and is exploded upon reaching a small light. The concussion in the cylinder drives a steel hammer of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oliver, of Oak against the bell and produces a clear, low note which can be heard a long by her sister, Miss Fanny Oliver, whilst distance away. Yesterday the sound the groom was assisted by his friend, of the bell on the wharf could be heard Mr. Harry Wilson. a mile away. It is regulated to sound The bride was charmingly attired in

at intervals of one minute. As soon as the bell and beacon is the valley, and carrying a handsome completely assembled it will be placed shower bouquet of white roses. The at Active Pass. It is noteworthy that bridesmaid's bouquet was of pink roses. the first of these latest marine aids turned out of the factory have been by Rev. G. K. B. Adams, the happy neau moved a six months' heist for the sent out by the department for British couple were whirled away in a motor Columbian waters.

> YAQUIS KILL SOLDIERS. Seven Mexicans Fall in Engagement With

GERMAN WAR BALLOON TRIAL

SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT OF FOUR AIRSHIPS

New York Congressman Gets Two Travel 450 Miles in Fifteen Hours-Delagrange Experimenting.

Bocham, Prussia, June 19.-The long therman has been nominated for vice- distance balloon race under conditions of war has resulted very successfully. There were four starters, the partici-James S. Sherman, of New York, was pants being aeronauts who had not nominated for vice-president of the previously competed in a race in the United States by the Republican Na- air. Two of the balloons reached ional convention on the first ballot. Jarotschin near the Russian frontier, a distance of 450 miles, in 15 hours. Another descended at Goerlitz, a dis-The convention adjourned sine die at tance of 350 miles. The fourth balloon failed to comply with the conditions which exacted that three persons occupy the basket of each balloon, one of whom should be landed during the Indian Girl Sold at Potlatch Simulates course of the voyage, the airship re-medness to Attain Desire. New Westminster, June 19.—A pitiful sequel to the sale of an Indian girl
at a Northern British Columbia potlatch two years ago culminated in the
realization of one of the greatest desires in semi-civilized circles, an automobile ride for Annie Suella a full-

Delagrange Trial. Milan, June 19.—Leon Delagrange, the French aeroplanist made his first

TRAIN BLOWN TO PIECES.

followed. She was brought down the Two Tramps Die in Dynamite Fatality on Denver & Rio Grande.

> Saigent, Col., June 19 .- By the explosion of a carload of dynamite near here to-day a freight train on the Denver & Rio Grande railway was blown to pieces, two tramps were killed, and several trainment were injured, one fatally. A hole forty feet deep was blown in the ground.

> CLEARING LAND IN THE RAILWAY BELT

Contract for 120 Acres.

The C. P. R. Company has let the first contract in connection with the land clearing proposition near Little Quamichan, north of Parksville. H. E. Beasley, assistant to R. Marpole, gave the information last evening upon his Chief Surgeon Small Ends His Life for arrival from Nanaimo. The initial contract calls for the clearing of 160 acres

sonable one, as they act on behalf of the prospective farmer who is to take up the land after it is ready for tilling. Worcester, Mass., June 18.-Asso- The C. P. R. seek population in their late Justice David J. Brewster, of the clearing. Their intention is to charge only a nominal price above the cost of

As Mr. Beasley says, the company power of the court "is a step back- wish to give the farmer the land at a price that will make it profitable for him to live there. It is for that reason that they want the clearing done at a

reasonable figure.

The area now about to be prepared is longside the right-of-way for the exnsion of the E. & N. to Alberni, and those who go into farming there will have a ready means of communication and transportation for their products. Near Ladysmith work is going forward in clearing the land upon the ex-On the line of the railway extension

considerable portion. A JUNE WEDDING.

there are about 400 men employed and

work is being done in grading along a

white with bridal veil, wearing lilies of car, followed by showers of rice and the good wishes of their many friends. After spending a short honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Deakin will be pleased to ve their friends in their comfortable home on Foul Bay road.

BATHING FATALITY.

Almonte, Ont., June 19 .- Walter Lawson, 13 years old, was drowned while bathing here last night.

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force at our command that, all the best advantage, it is hereby agreed that the specifications for the consumances considered, there should no reason for the sale of water in the submitted to, and approved of by, the submitted to, and approved of by, the submitted to the submit

tes of the scheme point when they lapse of the Major's case. lapse of the scheme point when they pays and the grice the city pays and the price the city pays and the price which it sells." It is quite apparent at buying water by the gallon inves the installation of meters upon every service in the city or out of it.

The post-Intelligencer tells the story asked to send their names and adverything will be up-to-date.

It has been well translated and faith-fully rehearsed, and on Friday evening to the refreshment fund from all who a presentation equal to any profession-date and from others who have not been connected with the saked to send their names and adverything will be up-to-date.

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people opposed to meters are in earnest ter than can be procured at Sooke

THE HODGINS FIASCO.

At the time of the launching of the charges of Major Hodgins against the the Times took the ground that the case could not stand for one particular reason: That as the Grand Trunk Pathe work was carried out with the ut-

ve fallen to the ground. The Conserumental in persuading Major in Vancouver? dgins to publish his allegations now is all the blame for the fiasco upor its victim and proclaims the belief that he has not come out of the investigation crowned with laurels. That is quite correct, but it is also true that the persons who incited the Major to formuing dispatch from Ottawa gives a retion of identification of the body bequire on the last day but one of the investigation, and after considering them. action of the Major in deciding to with-

day's sittings was the charge made by ing to the dead man which was testithe Major with respect to over-classifi- fied to by Robert McKinnon, cation of the cutting at La Tuque, Que., rived here on Saturday morning, was which he visited last June. In his present at the inquest, He is a brother charges the Major said that the classi-fication of this auting was 86 per cent. Constable Cox formally detailed the rock, whereas he believed that 40 per cent, would have to be a liberal estimate. When shown to-day profiles and photographs of the cutting the witness guest at the Balmore. mate. When shown to-day profiles and

could not identify them, although he BIDS FOR SARATOGA long enough to see that it was largely omposed of loose earth. His information as to the % per cent, classification, 1124 Broad Street he had heard during the course of his visit to La Tuque, and from statements of Mr. Armstrong, the resident engineer of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

"Would you be surprised to learn," tion of rock in the cutting was only 32 only 29 per cent.?"

nearer to his estimate.

Counsel-"We will produce the records charged by the Major."

s in an attractive state. We have true, the Act Respecting the Construce lots, large gardens and large tion of National Transcontinental repay them.

To such an extent that the salvage company believes a high bid would not repay them.

At the entertainment to be given on Friday evening, those in charge wish it

toria by meter. And, if the city had the company before the commencement says that Mr. Pharo has stated that he wived the treatment to which it was of the work, and that the said work will dismantle the wreck as soon as he tled and which it was designed to shall be done according to the specifisive in the first instance, we might cations and shall be subject to the in shipping circles. e been in a position to-day to sup- joint supervision, inspection and acevery householder with all the ceptance of the chief engineer ap- CHARMING PLAY TO er he requires. But, unfortunately, pointed by the government and the ats secured thirty-five years ago by chief engineer of the company, and, in

resentatives of the city who had an the event of differences as to specificato future possibilities have been tions or in case the said engineer shall en away. There is nothing now to differ as to the work, the questions in Past Students of Victoria Colbut to make the best of existing dispute shall be determined by the ditions and to take such measures said engineers and a third arbitrator, will render the possibility of the to be chosen in the manner provided in olition of the meter a not remote paragraph four of this agreement."

tingency.

In the meter a new relation of the meter a new relation of the meter a new relation of the friends of the Esquimalt iter Works Company for the poor ter consumer of Victoria. A very retime ago they were all for meters, as method of selling water—that was method of selling water at Goldstream the gallon we dan do away with the constraint the gallon we dan do away with the results of the Grand Trunk Pacific Raflway. The public will readily understand how preposterous is such a suspinged at the surprised at the surprised at the surprised at the surprised at the comment of the friends of the friends of the suspicions of opposition organs imply that there has been collusion between the engineer represently, hall of the Victoria High, school. This play is a well known French company for the poor the victoria with play is a well known French company for the government and the engineer represently, hall of the Victoria High, school. This play is a well known French company with kind memories for the grand M. E. Martin, and was presented by the same performers four years ago at the follows of their setting present in the agoldomy, there are many with kind memories for the event who will be too far distant to ollege. Then it met with the greatest augusts and mentod with victoria and resident to comment of the Assembly who would find the Victoria and M. E. Martin, and was presented by the same performers four years ago at the four victor easons. For derivative reasons, for the public will comment the public will comment the public will comment the subject to sell in the Assembly who desire to help in the antiver siness-like arrangement? Would it picion, and it will not be surprised at oduce the profits to which the advo-

the time being the expert is at the result of general and bye-elections.

Engineer Adams is known to have expressed the opinion that the salt water system of fire protection proposed to be Mr. Perrichon, a carriage builder .. installed will be absolutely unnecessary after the improvements in the water works are completed. We have no doubt Mr. Adams would say that if he were at liberty to speak his mind. The city council ought to be courageous enough to confess that it has been misled and honest enough to prevent the wast of such a large sum of money

upon a purely useless undertaking. The Vancouver World, with its usual breadth and liberality of mind, says road its engineers would take care that ed in Victoria should have been built in Vancouver. Of course, Is there anyest economy. The Major's charges thing in the province outside of Vancouver that Vancouverites do not con ive cabal in this city which was in- sider should be taken up and set down

ADJOURNED INQUEST.

Body Identified As That of Harvey Waters By Jury.

inquest on the body of Harvey Waters, late his charges must share in the held on Saturday afternoon, the jury of the steamer Iroquois yesterday vestigation, and after considering them in their efforts to locate the brother,

draw his charges of over-classification:

The special question taken up at toidentification of a watch chain belong-

Hussey last week.

WRECK WERE REFUSED

pany Decline to Risk Much Money.

Only two bids were received by the aid the counsel, "that during the Seattle agents of the San Francisco aftieth year since its establishm month of June the highest classifica- board of underwriters for the purchase St. Ann's convent has arranged three of the wrecked Pacific Coast liner Sara- days of celebration comm tion of rock in the cutting was only 32 togs, which went ashore on Busby Islper cent., and for the previous month and several months ago, the only two Major Hodgins said that would be J. E. Pharo, Seattle. The former commentous occasion will be present. cern offered \$1,100 and the latter \$1,250. They will come from all parts, but not to show that the classification was only Seattle to-day says that a combine is 32 per cent., instead of 86 per cent., as suspected, and that the Esquimalt company and Mr. Pharo's interests are Friday, June 26-Institute hall, In order to avoid a confession of com- allied. This is, however, denied by both p. m.: Commemorative exercises,

istances of Victoria, Physical and Hodgins charges claim the matter vage Company could raise her, but satic conditions are such that for should not be allowed to drop with the during the months that have been fritriy half the yoar householders disappearance of their victim. They say into the purpose of keeping their garthe purpose of keeping their gar

ns which ought to be kept green ing the dry summer season by a erous use of the hose. In addition to be things which constitute an obinstruments are costly. The initial "In order to insure, for the protection anxious to buy her. He denied that Mr. Pharo, who was formerly manager for ed to past and present pupils. Every

can reach her. Action on the part of the underwriters is awaited with interest

BE PUT ON LOCALLY

lege Will Present Comedy.

. George Brown A guide, porter, travellers, etc.

STEAMER DAUNTLESS ON BALLINGAL ROCK

Went on Obstruction in Tricomile Channel While Towing Boom.

A special message to the Times from Sidney states that, upon the arrival

The Iroquois ran close into the Dauntless and the captain of the lat- also added to the list at 8 per cent. ter stated that his vessel was damaged and that he expected to float

ful two years' pastorate in Phoenix

JUBILEE YEAR OF ST. ANNE'S CONVENT

he said, had been obtained from what B. C. Salvage and Seattle Com- Preparations for the Celebration of Event in This City.

> For the coming celebration of the scholars and as many of the old ones received were from the British Columbia Scholars and as many of the old ones bia Salvage Company, Esquimalt, and as can be gathered together for the The underwriters will probably not accept either tenders. A dispatch from dially invited. The following is the programme for the three days:

musical and literary. Saturday afternoon and evening

June 27-Reception of former pupils,

Jubilee event are fast nearing complewith the aid of the men of the crew of the H. M. S. Shearwater, who will assist in the decoration of the grounds. A large arch in the main avenue of the grounds is now completed, and smaller arches and flags, and other decorations are to follow which, with

> After the opening commemorative exercises on Friday, the celebration will be continued on Saturday with a reception when the gates of the conreception when the gates of the convent will be thrown open to visitors at 3 p. m. at which time the entire population of Victoria is invited to attend and to partake of refreshments and the hospitality of those in charge.
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> The ladies was are officiating on the refreshment committee will receive refreshments of all kinds from donors who dealers to help in the applyerance.

electric lights will complete the scheme

collific source of supply strict economy the Dominion were not affected by such and is challenged to fight a duel, but the matter is all arranged, and Armbridge by householders, we must contain the House of Commons has and Desroches, one of the suitors, wins principally to the fact that the celebration of meters. For steadily increased in proportions as a Henrietta. bration lasted but a few brief hours equally insistent on demanding that of one afternoon. Now, however, the she keep out of Canada, so the C. P.

> During the Saturday afternoon of the understanding that she was a native of celebrations some of the old pupils canada. She gave her birthplace as noted for smart work.
>
> On the cold pupils canada. She gave her birthplace as noted for smart work. Major Mathleu, in loveMr. Caise will propose a brief formal assembly to be formed in those places, under the charter of the principal alumnae association to be inaugurated during this at Seattle, and Canadian officials at week's celebrations.
>
> TRANSIT AND HYADES at Seattle, and Canadian officials at NOT YET REPO

Sailers up for Re-insurance. The barque Carnedd Llewllyn, ship A. D. Bordes and steamship Solvieg have been added to the list of overdue vessels.

The Solvies A. D. Bordes and steamship Solvies the steamship afforded. Last night the order to permit her to land at Seattle was received and Sylvinia tripped was received and Sylvinia tripped to the steamship afforded.

On Friday the barque Urana, 126 days out from Iquique for Hamburg, was

damaged and that he expected to float her at high tide.

The Dauntless went on at about high tide as she was caught far forward and fair on top of the rock which dries about 3 feet at low water.

The Rev. C. W. Whittaker and bride ing a few days of their honeymoon trip and are guests at the Dominion. Mr. Whittaker recently took charge of the Mountain View Methodist church, Vair couver, coming there from a very success
The death occurred yesterday, at the Old Ladies' Home, of Mrs. Sleightholme, widow of the late Wm. Sleightholme, of Mrs. Sleightholme, with the under of the late Wm. Sleightholme, of Santral Will

Sale of Trimmed Millinery Tomorrow

A Special Assortment of the Newest Styles and Shapes.

Another big bargain offering from the Millinery Department. A big special assortment of handsome Trimmed Millinery will be offered at this price. These hats are all good styles representing the newest shapes and latest trimming ideas. It is not often that you get the chance to buy hats like these for this price. Extra special

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PRINCESS ROYAL LOST

communicated with and all who are port to port on the Princess Royal residing within reasonable distance without being permitted to land, is

Victoria and Vancouver, to see that she did not leave the Princess at either of

the ports of call, "It took just four days to secure the Steamship Solvieg and Three More necessary information at Portland to an was of American birth, and during

The Solvieg has been 30 days out lightly down the gang plank, wearing from the United-Kingdom for Colombo a happy smile. without being reported and is quoted "I almost hate to leave the ship, at 25 per cent. for re-insurance, considerable anxiety being felt about her. The ship A. D. Bordes left Pisagua 121 dear, too. He couldn't have been nicer days ago for Dunkirk and is quoted at if he'd been my own father.

"I almost hate to leave the snip, for Nome on June 1st with 550 passengers, under charter to Schubach & Pachens that three of the men at the Hamilton, Seattle, and there is a possibility that she, together with the walked over to Black lake, three miles of the Nome feet in the dear to be supported and is quoted out.

land last evening."

CARRIED MUCH FREIGHT. Saturday Night-President Left San Francisco To-Day.

SALVOR GOES TO THE RESCUE

IS RAISING STRANDED STEAMER DAUNTLESS

The young woman who has been giv- Crew of Stranded Tow Boat Are on Nearby

There is no question that the sale of ater by meter gallon is a force in a three Dominion general elections, hether it is an economical adminisative force is a larger question which active force is a larger question which is commonded adminisative force is a larger question which is that until we secure a more rolling source of supply strict economy must be practised by householders, after Dominion were not affected by such prophecies. The majority of Sir Wilfrid Engineer Adams says we must considered at practical by householders.

The play opens with the family of Mr. Perrichon leaving Parls for the plant of the plant shew been going forward since last March and the outcome of the not of the plant shew been going forward since last March and feat outcome of the not outcome. After some of the not outcome of the not outcome of the not out

At no time does the plot lose interest of one afternoon. Now, however, the and a touch of humor runs throughout the acts and serves to enlive the whole play.

The cast for Friday night is as follows:

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sions are: 92 feet in length, 20.5 feet that if you again come here of

NOT YET REPORTED yesterday.

Vessel Which Sailed From Here for Nome Probably Frozen in.

Danielson, which sailed from this port for Nome on June 1st with 550 passen— Word comes from Ed. Whyte at "She proceeded to her home in Port- other vessels of the Nome fleet not yet from Pachena Point lighthouse, and reported, is frozen in an ice-pack. In 1902 two vessels of the early Nome | the report, are about the size of those fleet were held in the ice until July 4th, caught at Sooke lake. A number and there is a probability that the same steelheads have been caught in fate has fallen to the Transit and the Darling river in the came locality. The Hyades. The Yucatan, from San Fran-cisco, made the Alaskan port on Fri-plenished by a number of varieties of

ouver, coming there from a very successinterment will take place in the family of the Saturday Sunset, is at the Empress.

J. P. McConnell, of Vancouver, editor severity when the offenders are plot in Ross Bay cemetery.

Of the Saturday Sunset, is at the Empress.

WIFE-BEATER ASKS SPOUSE TO PAY FINE

Alexander Takes Away Breath of Court by His Request This Morning.

Alexander Weir, a resident of the Esuimalt district, rather took away the breath of the court this morning when after being fined by Magistrate Jay for beating his wife, he calmly asked the partner of his joys and sorrows to pay

or in default, ten days in jail."
Weir, to his wife—Will you pay it?

Mrs. Weir-No, I haven't. Weir-Then get it. Magistrate Jay-I want to warn you charge of beating your wife I will send you to jail without the option of a

Weir-I'll promise you that it will There was another case in the provincial police court, that of a soldier from Work Point barracks, who was ned \$5 for being drunk at Esquimalt

TROUT AND STEELHEADS. Workmen on West Coast Trail Secure Good Catches.

number of anglers are catching sma black bass in Langford lake. Some of these are scarcely six inches long. No word has been received of the Norwegian steamship Transit, Captain were turned out there some time ago caught 183 trout. The fish, according to

cod as well as black bass, which are caught from the rocks along shore,

BRATTON FACE THE MAGIST

INSURANCE AGENT U ON INCENDIARY

Case is Remanded Until Bail Being Refused Meantime.

(From Saturday's Dai That the firebug is still a indicated by a blaze which this morning in the alley wa Copas & Young's grocery ar furniture factory, which Broad street to the rear of hotel, and if so he was seen broke out in a box of straw i and the manner in which a around the place for some vious to the discovery of would seem to indicate that I culprit in this case, if not in About 10:45 this morning, bert, jr., plumber, whose fat in which he is employed is d posite the alley in question, amongst some boxes which w in the alley previous to re the scavenger. Securing he ross the street and threw ing box into the road when

was put out.
The breaking out of this f suspicion to a man who was s ing around the place for so previous to it. David Bake in Copas & Young's grocery the back of that firm's prem time before the fire saw a m he describes as rather short having a scraggy black beating glasses and dressed in a hanging about the premises. an eye on him for some tin thought that he was looking something from the wareho same man had also been noti ing around by Arthur I. Ki of Weiler's factory, while a this firm also saw a man wh the description coming out of way just previous to the dis the fire by John Colbert. The police were notified a the look-out for a man answ

description given by Messrs. description given by Messrs. I Kirkpatrick.
The men whom the police yesterday were both let go.
who was arrested about 2 o'd terday afternoon, it was shomade some money at the C otteries the previous evenin undertaken to celebrate the getting drunk. When seen stable Fry on Government was making an unavailing a light a cigar. This he cou however, and the place when standing was strewn with There was no other eviden-him, however, and he was le

Another Attempt. Another attempt at incendia reported this forenoon. This occurred in the passage way a of the Fit-Reform establish Government street, about no in the building also occupied. Skene Lowe studios, Miss Cotumiere, and Miss Campbell, ist.

The attempt was made ju the rear door where two co newspaper were carefully newspaper were carefully in neath a disused calico sale sit ing to the Fit-Reform esta These had been lighted and when discovered had consume and were gaining some heady frame, which was placed am of old packing cases dry as t for the timely arrival of one Reform employees, who ha action of Mr. Allen and his who turned out with a hose

ets, the results would have very serious nature. The firebug or crazy lunati tempts is thought to have Government street and take stairs down into the yard the paper just outside the d it was then ignited.

Charles Berry Bratton, 10 tendent of the Metropolitan ance Company, appeared in court this morning to answ of having set fire to the Boa building on Saturday after but at the request of Chief who intimated that the have other charges of a sim to prefer against Bratton, was remanded until Friday being refused. Bratton did particularly worried when h in court. After taking his dock he bowed and smile acquaintances among the lithat the case had drawn to room. After his remand Br some time in the court room

J. A. Aikman, whom he ha Mr. Aikman made a deterr that the hearing be proceed e, but his requests were Chief Langley. The magis case and in the interests of also thought the prosecut titled to a reasonable delay. The case was the last on the city police court and wi formation charging Charles I ton with setting fire to the Trade building on Saturda been read, Mr. Aikman said ready to go on for a day would like if in the meanti ship would allow his client

reasonable ball. "How long do you ask fo man?" inquired the magistr Chief Langley-I was go for a remand until Friday.

our worship will fix bail a able amount as there is on against my client without a lient can secure bail if it

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BE TO PAY FINE

kes Away Breath y His Request Morning.

a resident of the Esather took away the rt this morning when, by Magistrate Jay for e calmly asked the s and sorrows to pay ich he had been she did not have the

ge had been read to n an humble and con-n guilty and I'm awpromise you it will if you'll only show

t testimony as to the of her husband, was dence as to the na-ilt. She swore that about 1 o'clock and r with his fists. To be said that she and been married 25 years a not by any means the had beaten her. addressing Weir, u guilty but I feel I a heavy fine your fer more as a result I will, therefore, lot of \$10 and \$2.50 costs, lays in jail." ey with you?

I haven't. -I want to warn you n come here on a your wife I will send out the option of a ise you that it will er case in the prort, that of a soldier

barracks, who was

drunk at Esquimalt

STEELHEADS it Coast Trail Secure

Catches s are catching small y six inches long. If nues the bass which

here some time ago cleaned out. from Ed. Whyte ee of the men at the ack lake, three miles lighthouse, and The fish according to out the size of those lake. A number of been caught in the een caught in the came locality. The larder is often

ber of varieties of ack bass, which are rocks along shore, bait used chan lake continues er fishing has not esting of late. One made a good catch

spoon, but failed to ly in the river, Thi much higher than e of year.

ie, of Vancouver, in

BRATTON FACES THE MAGISTRATE

INSURANCE AGENT UP

Case is Remanded Until Friday, Bail Being Refused in the Meantime.

indicated by a blaze which broke qut and he would be immediately re-arthis morning in the alley way between broke out in a box of straw in the alley the charge.

Chief Langley—Your worship knows and the manner in which a man hung that it is usual to grant either the prosecution or defence a seven days' and the manner in which a than according to the place for some time previous to the discovery of the blaze would seem to indicate that he was the culprit in this case, if not in the others.

About 10:45 this morning, John Col
About 10:45 this morning, John Col-

in which he is employed is directly opposite the alley in question, saw a fire amongst some boxes which were stored in the alley previous to removal by the scavenger. Securing help he ran across the street and threw the burning box into the road where the fire was not of the control of the

ras put out.

Chief Langley—It is.

The breaking out of this fire directs Magistrate Jay—Then I remand the previous to it. David Baker, a clerk in Copas & Young's grocery, while at the back of that firm's premises sometime before the fire saw a man, whom

undertaken to celebrate the event by getting drunk. When seen by Constable Fry on Government street he was making an unavailing attempt to light a cigar. This he could not do, however, and the place where he was standing was strewn with matches. There was no other evidence against him, however, and he was let go.

Another Attempt

Another Attempt. tumiere, and Miss Campbell, manicur-

it was then ignited.

Charles Berry Bratton, local superinbuilding on Saturday afternoon last,

o secure bail and asked as alternative a that the hearing be proceeded with at Chief Langley. The magistrate held city was Edgar A. Wallace, manager of that in view of the seriousness of the rewin's gardens, who, however, has case and in the interests of public safe not seen much of him for the past three

titled to a reasonable delay.

The case was the last on the list in

or a remand until Friday.

Mr. Aikman—In that event I hope connection with Friday's fires. He was with J. H. Bacon, harbor engineer, and credit are the following: Delagon Bay for a remand until Friday. your worship will fix bail at a reasonable amount as there is only a charge against my client without any evidence red at about 5 o'clock Friday morning.

a reasonable amount he cannot get it if placed at an excessive amount.

Chief Langley strongly objected to the granting of bail at all. The police was found that he roomed over the would have other charges to lay Windsor saloon, which is just across against Bratton before Friday.

Mr. Alkman said that it was a most unfair statement to make. His worship could take no cognizance of any charges but the one before him. He would like to point out that the defence had some rights as well as the prosecution.

tion.

Chief Langley replied that while there was at present only one charge against Bratton that in itself was of a most serious character. The Board of Trade building, one of the finest structures in the city, had been set on fire in two places and Bratton was charged with having committed the crime. If (From Saturday's Daily.)

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The two places and Blatton was morning. The offices of Major W. Ridgeway Wilson and George Carter & Son, in both of which fires were started on Friday as well as the alley of Chan-

this morning in the alley way between Copas & Young's grocery and Weiler's ing to hold with Chief' Langley, I describe throw from Bratton's office. The Turner-Beaton Company's factory, furniture factory, which runs from mand as a right that the hearing be Broad street to the rear of the Royal proceeded with instanter and we will see what evidence there is to support

bert, jr., plumber, whose father's shop in which he is employed is directly op-

suspicion to a man who was seen hanging around the place for some time Mr. Aikman—You refuse bail and re-

he describes as rather short and stout, having a scraggy black beard, wearing glasses and dressed in a dark suit, hanging about the premises. He kapt an eye on him for some time as he thought that he was looking to steal business section of this city, created business section of this city created business section of this city. something from the warehouse. The one of the biggest sensations that the same man had also been noticed hanging around by Arthur I. Kirkpatrick, ions of the police had been particularly of Weller's factory, while a driver for directed toward Bratton earlier in the this firm also saw a man who answers day as a result of a fire in the alley bethe description coming out of the aley tween Copas & Young's grocery and way just previous to the discovery of Weiler's furniture factory and after shadowing him for some hours they lo-The police were notified and are on the look-out for a man answering the description given by Messrs. Baker and Kirkpatrick.

The men whom the police arrested yesterday were both let go. One man who was arrested about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, it was shown had made some money at the Chinatown lotteries the previous evening and had undertaken to celebrate the event by getting drunk. When seen by Contact of the basement for the basement of the Board of Trade building, where a fire had just been started. From the story told it appears that as James Tubbs, son of the caretaker of the Board of Trade building, in which is located the Metropolitan Life offices, was starting downstalrs to do some work Bratton, who was, in the basement, called to him for help as the place was on fire and rushed upstairs carrying a burning box.

cited and perturbed at the appearance on the scene of the detectives, was Another attempt at incendiarism was reported this forenoon. This attempt concerted was he that he could hardly occurred in the passage way at the rear of the Fit-Reform establishment on Government street, about noon to-day, in the building also occupied by the Skene Lowe studios, Miss Coffee, costumers and Miss Campbell protection.

Bratton's arrest has caused much The attempt was made just outside speculation as to why, if he is really

acquaintances among the large crowd upon the city's danger from fire on ac- as recounted above. that the case had drawn to the court count of it. Of course the fact that room. After his remand Bratton spent four members of the Victoria fire brisome time in the court room talking to
J. A. Aikman, whom he has retained
to defend him.

Mr. Aikman made a determined effort

Mr. Aikman made a determined eff Mr. Aikman made a determined effort | the brigade. He may have been having

a little fun at their expense,
Among the friends whom Bratton e, but his requests were opposed by made shortly after his arrival in the ty he was forced to refuse bail, and he months. Mr. Wallace says that in the also thought the prosecution were en- time that he knew him Bratton appeared a rational and a wideawake business man. He has never heard the city police court and when the in- him discussing fires, the fire brigade or

eady to go on for a day or so. He It was through the fire that broke ister of lands and works, and Hon. F. Tees for British owners, the Wilhelwould like if in the meantime his worship would allow his client out on a street between Copas & Young's and Weiler Bros.' furniture factory that the police suspicions really fastened themselves upon Bratton, although other Chief Langley—I was going to ask

Chief Langley—I was

WILHELMINE HAD CLOSE CALL

DRIFTED NEAR ROCKS

morning. The offices of Major (From Monday's Daily.)

which was also fired in Friday, is also in close proximity. After the attempt to set a fire in the alley between Copas & Young's and Weiler's furniture factory on Saturday store, and by some of Weller's employ-ees hanging around for some time pre-during the night the ship was worked short and fairly stout with a dark beard and wearing a soft hat in the back of which was a large hole, while struction on the rocks, but still no tug his clothes were in keeping. The police started out on this scent, Chief Langley joining in the work and eventually locating a man answering this descrip-tion in the cabins on Humboldt street. In the meantime Sergeant of Detectives Palmer located two drivers for Weiler Bros., Charles Hardnett and Ernest W. Millington, who gave a description of a man whom they had seen coming out of the alley just previous to the outof the alley just previous to the outbreak of the fire, which tallied exactly with that of Bratton. One of the within a mile and a half of Carlage from Hamburg to Australia, nen said that they thought the man manah.

was an insurance agent. Following the receipt of this information the police decided to shadow Brat-

cery chambers, where a fire was discov-

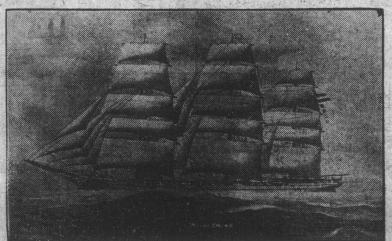
ered the same day, are all only a

OFF CARMANAH

German Ship Passed Tatoosh Twice Before Tug Took

Carried out of the strait by an adverse tide and breeze after twice passing Tatoosh island, the German ship Wilhelmine, Capt. Erdmann, was caught by a current on Friday morning last and borne so close to Vancouver Island shore that the boats were made ready in anticipation of disaster. Arriving in the strait on Thursday evening the Wilhelmine sailed past Totoosh signal station for several miles during the night the ship was worked into the strait once more on Friday, after escaping by a narrow margin deshowed on the scene and for the second time she drifted out. On Saturday morning Capt. Erdmann, worn by three days of disappointment and three sleepdays of disappointment and three sleepless nights of worry, welcomed the ap-pearance of the local tug Lorne, which While the above are took the Wilhelmine in tow and brought of world's records they constitute a her up to an anchorage in the Royal trio of smart passages that any cap-

On Friday morning there was little wind and a heavy swell which made it ton and Sergeant of Detectives Perdue and Clayards took up the work and two though one of the smartest sailers in hours of this work resulted in the light winds affoat, her full spread of man's arrest. He was first located coming out of the post office. From there he proceeded along Government street came from the south. The breeze never



SHIP WILHELMINE.

The German vessel, commanded by Capt. Erdmann, which reached port the United States. When the officer kemp, D. S. C., of Vancouver will be appeared at the wharf with her on present and a full attendance of offi-She is an exceptionally smart sailer and has made several remarkably fast

the rear door where two copies of a newspaper were carefully placed beneath a disused calico sale sign belongneath a disused calico sale sign belong-ing to the Fit-Reform establishment. Charged. One of the most reasonable tion streets. He spent about twenty heath a disused calco sale sign belonging to the Fit-Reform establishment. These had been lighted and the flames when discovered had consumed the sign and were gaining some headway on the frame, which was placed among a lot of old packing cases dry as tinder. But for the timely arrival of one of the Fit-Reform employees, who happened to the Fit-Reform employees, who happened to the Fit-Reform establishment. These had been lighted and the flames when discovered had consumed the sign and were gaining some headway on the frame, which was placed among a lot of old packing cases dry as tinder. But for the timely arrival of one of the Fit-Reform employees, who happened to the Fit-Reform establishment. These had been lighted and the flames when discovered had consumed the sign and were gaining some headway on the frame, which was placed among a lot of old packing cases dry as tinder. But for the timely arrival of one of the Fit-Reform employees, who happened to the Fit-Reform establishment. These had been lighted and the flames while he man's mind had been affected by drink, as it is known to be allowed to land. In view of this Capt. Hughes, of the Hasting's mills for the United in marriage at the Methodist to Yates street. After standing there to Yates street to Yates street. After standing there to Yates street to Yates street. After standing th Reform employees, who happened to look out the rear door, and the prompt action of Mr. Allen and his assistants who turned out with a hose and buckather the results would have been of a tree to board the boat. He was then however, in as bad a position as he fore the results would have been of a tree two years residence in Company and the prompt and the refused to do so the captain allowed her to board the boat. He was then however, in as bad a position as he fore the results would have been of a tree two years ago, the American addenty wheeled and coming back through the alley to Bastion street, down which he proceed-the refused to do so the captain allowed her to board the boat. He was then however, in as bad a position as he fore the results would have been of a little affected on these questions as a result of his drinking habits.

During his two years' residence in Victoria Bratton has made a large.

The first would have been of a strong views on the water question. It is possible that he was liable to a fine of \$1,000 if the the refused to do so the captain allowed her to board the boat. He was then however, in as bad a position as before for he was threatened with Victoria and intend to built twenty-two years ago, the American authorities if he allowed her to board the boat. He was then however, in as bad a position as before for he was threatened with Victoria and intend to built twenty-two years ago, the American authorities if he allowed her to board the boat. He was taking 1,500,000 feet, without is possible that his refused to do so the captain allowed her to board the boat. He was taking 1,500,000 feet, without is possible that he was liable to a fine of \$1,000. Moreover, although he refused to do so the captain allowed her to board the boat. He was then he refused to do so the captain allowed her to board the boat. He was then he refused to do so the captain allowed her to board the boat. He was then he refused to do so the captain allowed her to board the prove the refused to do so the captain all Government street and taken the rear vious to coming to this city he was in stairs down into the yard and placed the employ of the Metropolitan Life Inthe paper just outside the door, where it was then ignited.

Surance Company at Salt Lake City. streets and alleys, looking over fences Previous to entering the service of the Metropolitan he had been engaged in back to Langley street. In the course secret service work for the United of these perambulations he called at States post office department and also and had drinks in several Government Charles Berry Bratton, local superin-tendent of the Metropolitan Life Insur-dendent of the Metropolitan Life Insur-of a squad of men belonging to that turned to his office and the detectives ance Company, appeared in the police agency at Boise for some time follow- who had been following his every move court this morning to answer a charge ing the murder of Governor Steunen- for two hours took up their station to of having set fire to the Board of Trade herg. Following his arrival in Victoria, Clayards was stationed at the rear of but at the request of Chief Langley, Bratton lived for some time at the building, while Detectives Palmer who intimated that the police would boarding house of Mrs. George W. have other charges of a similar nature to prefer against Bratton, the hearing was remanded until Friday next, bail being refused. Bratton did not appear particularly worried when he appeared victoria fire brigade did not know how Victoria fire brigade did not know how the court of the particularly worried when he appeared victoria fire brigade did not know how to the court of the particularly worried when he appeared victoria fire brigade did not know how to the court of the particularly worried when he appeared victoria fire brigade did not know how to the particularly worried when he appeared to king their watch in the Bastion street door of the Bank of Montreal building. After the officers and before the particularly worried when he appeared to king the particularly worried when he appeared to prefer against Bratton, the hearing there until Christmas last. While a Montreal building. After the officers was remanded until Friday next, bail beard to express the opinion that the matter that the particularly worried when he appeared to prefer against Bratton, the hearing there until Christmas last. While a Montreal building. After the officers was often the particularly worried when he appeared to prefer against Bratton, the hearing there until Christmas last. While a Montreal building. After the officers was often the particularly worried when he appeared to prefer against Bratton, the last the particularly worried when he appeared to prefer against Bratton, the particularly worried when he appeared to prefer against Bratton, the particularly worried when he appeared to prefer against Bratton, the particularly worried when he appeared to prefer against Bratton, the particularly worried when he appeared to prefer against Bratton, the particularly worried when he papeared to prefer against Bratton, the particularly worried when he appeared to prefer against Bratton, the particularly worried when he papeared to prefer against Bratton, the particularly worried when he appeared to prefer against Bratton and the papea court. After taking his seat in the to fight a fire and he was also wont to of the basement of the Board of Trade dock he bowed and smiled to some discuss the water situation enlarging building, and Bratton's arrest followed

TO PRINCE RUPERT

Ministers Will Go North With Grand Trunk Pacific Officials.

The plans for the laying out of the Wilhelmis has been home, made a trip to South Africa, thence to Australia, where she was delayed through the where she was delayed through the provincial governthe city police court and when the information charging Charles Berry Bratton with setting fire to the Board of Trade building on Saturday last had reason why Bratton should be guilty of the crimes charged against him.

offered in support of it. While my little recently the Metropolitan Life ment and the whole subject will be client can secure ball if it is fixed at Insurance Company occupied the offices gone into on the ground,

Fuca strait. Her performance was a joying herself. creditable one for the reason that she was faced at the outset with the task REVENUE MEN ARE ON of clearing the Bight of Panama, a place of tantalizing and continuo calms, whose adverse influence is acwith a southward set. Thirty long days "morning and evening" airs to clear the doldrums, the distance covered during the whole month being only a little

lougshoremen's strike and other circumstances, thence to South America

and up to this port. Since she was built at Stockton-on-

to Taltal in 56 days, an average of catie, N. S. W., to an anchorage at Val- Channel to Folkstone.

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visit here in 1906; and 83 days from the

While the above are not in the class of world's records they constitute a thence to Valparaiso and home, which occupied, in all, only six months.

TRAVELLING BACK AND FORWARD TO SEATTLE

Immigration Authorities of Two Countries at Deadlock Over Landing Sylvia Edwards.

Sylvia Edwards, the woman who was fined \$25 in the police court on Wednesday on a charge of vagrancy, is having an enjoyable time riding back and forth between here and Seattle on the Princess Royal, being refused the right the fact that she told the American ada, while to the Canadian authorities she was quite as positive that she is a native of the United States. After she had paid her fine she was

handed over to the Dominion immigration authorities for deportation as an undesirable, as she had told the local police authorities that she was born in Thursday to put her on board the Princess Royal to be taken back to Seattle, from where she came to Victoria, the American immigration officials refused she had told them a few days previously that she was a native of Winnipeg, Coming up from Panama on the trip her over to Seattle at 4 o'clock. Thus which she has just concluded, the German ship occupied sixty-nine days to the time of her arrival in the reads, or the place of her birth. While the authorities are able to definitely fix the time of her arrival in the reads, or the place of her birth. While the authorities are able to definitely fix and by going direct to the mills he gets and by going direct to the mills he gets.

don and the English woonen mins in ture along the same up-to-take mins his whole attention to it.

Bradford, Leeds and Huddersfield. Mr. Brownlee buys all the fine English fabrics for the "Semi-ready" tailoring, and by going direct to the mills he gets and by going direct to the mills he gets. the time of her arrival in the roads, or the place of her birth. While the ausixty-seven to the entrance of Juan de thorities are trying to do so she is en-

T. Y. K.'s Chartered Steamship Rinna Said to Have Contraband.

has contraband oplum and sik and several Japanese coolies aboard, is the reason for the action of the government and that a revenue cutter will be sent to Gaviota later to await development. There are some people who can make a joke out of any occurrence and among them is the Colonist. One of sent to Gaviota later to await development and sik and several Japanese coolies aboard, is the results of the same direction. He struck the fence with terrific force. Shults was dead when picked its latest successful efforts in this distance.

of the port at Los Angeles will be asked why permission was given the Japanese boat to clear from there.

ROMANTIC COUPLE'S TRIP.

The American State of the State

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Local News

-John Hitchcock, of Esquimalt, has returned to the city after spending a few days in Seattle, -The funeral of the late Richard

to land either in Canada or the United States, each country being quite willing to see her a permanent resident of the other. The trouble all arises from the other. The trouble all arises from the family residence, Florence road, Victoria West, and at the other than the fact that t

-The death occurred at 1 o'clock this afternoon of Mrs. Rolston, of Duncan. The deceased was known to many in this city. She was the wife of Dr. Rolston, of Duncan. -Baxter Hive, No. 8 L. O. T. M. will

floods on the Northern Pacific railway allow her to go on board saying that in Montana has now been made good and the regular service of trains, four

The firebug or crazy lunatic who appears to be responsible for these attempts is thought to have gained an entrance from the entrance from the entrance from the entrance stairs on the firebug or crazy lunatic who appears to be responsible for these attempts is thought to have gained an entrance from the entrance from the entrance stairs on the firebug or crazy lunatic who appears to be responsible for these attempts is thought to have gained an entrance from the entrance stairs on the firebug or crazy lunatic who appears to be responsible for these attempts is thought to have gained an entrance from the entrance stairs on the firebug or crazy lunatic who appears to be responsible for these attempts is thought to have gained an entrance from the entrance stairs on the firebug or crazy lunatic who appears to be responsible for these attempts is thought to have gained an entrance from the entrance stairs on the firebug or crazy lunatic who appears to be responsible for these attempts in the folds her own as a smart saller. Fraser & Co's premises, where there and possesses a reputation for quick the woman and at large with the work and the semi-ready Company, returned last where a number of boxes piled. After how the fire the American authorities if he alcowed the work and possesses a reputation for quick the work and possesses are reputation for quick the work and posses

known. She may be delayed while re-pairs are effected. The Georgia is Peirson and V. Lane. scheduled to sail south again on July 1st.

days she made something over 500 miles, or more than ten miles an hour. Capt. Erdmann says that the wind and sea were "just as he wanted them" for fast travelling, and his log bears out the truth of his statement. Thirty-seven days were occupied from the time that the Wilhelmine started travelling north and the passage to Capt Erdmann has visited Victoria on two previous occasions, once when the Wilhelmine was loading at Vancouver was mithout incident.

Capt. Erdmann has visited Victoria on the time the Wilhelmine was loading at Vancouver but his understood among revenue officers who permit themselves to whisper of the Roads. The last occasion was in December, 1906, and since that time the Wilhelmine has been home, made a trip to South Africa, thence to Australia.

A dispatch from San Francisco says: It was learned here that agents of the United States government have been dispatched secretly to Gaviota, a lone in the United States government have been dispatched secretly to Gaviota, a lone in land Mrs. Bloss of Vancouver, was pecula meetings was held in the barracks on Eroad street, when a good crowd attended. The major left Victoria last night for Vancouver, but Adjutant and Mrs. Bloss are staying over Sunday. They will hold special meetings was held in the Japanese line, Toyo the British steamship Pinna, under the Wilhelmine was loading at Vancouver and again when he brought here are contained on the special agent of the government at the Wilhelmine was loading at Vancouver.

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The major F. Morris arrived in the city vestereday from Nanaimo on an inspection tour. He was loined by Adjutant and Mrs. Bloss, of Vancouver, who as following was hel

opments.

The Pinna is chartered to carry oil. It was reported when she last landed at the lonely port that several Japanese without papers had been put ashore. Just why the liner should clear from Gaviota is a mystery, and the collector of the port at Los Angeles will be askblock. So good did this form of ad-

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Gowen has been dissolved. S. Sea has retired from the business, Gus Gowen buying out his interest. The change -J. H. Brownlee, chief designer for already made arrangements for a large

WATCH AT GAVIOTA

—Shortly after 2 o'clock to-day the Canadian-Mexican liner Georgia, Capt.

Forbes, reached William Head quarantine station from Mexican ports.

Skinner street, at 2:10 o'clock and at Skinner stre trip and sustained some damage, the ful flowers were sent. The following extent or nature of which is not yet

MILE A MINUTE TO DEATH.

vertising appear to the Colonist that it employ of King Leopold was on Satur-could not resist the temptation to fol- day fined \$110 for having upset and inlow it up and on Sunday morning there jured a bicyclist by driving his maparis, June 22.—The Echo de Paris was reproduced the pictures of the two chine against the bicycle. King Leoslightly over 9 knots an hour for the states that Prince Helie De Sagin and boys. In the persistence with which continuous policy was cited to appear in the case, entire voyage, which was made in July Mme. Gould proceeded by automobile the Colonist has advertised itself in this but he pleaded diplomatic immunity. and August, 1903; 30 days from New- to Boulogne and thence crossed the matter lies the joke for it was Con- The summons for him was subsestable Garlow, of the city police force, quently withdrawn.

professorial tastes of the Hon. Geo. E. Foster is adopted. Mr. Foster himself

illustrates the blemishes of the system

impressive when he shows the professor

GOING BACK ON ROOSEVELT POLICY

HON. W. J. BRYAN REVIEWS REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

Delegates Panic Stricken to Escape Endorsement of La Follette Reforms.

of President Roosevelt and Senator LaFollette, must have felt indignant as they watched the panic-stricken to delegates running over each other in efforts to get away from the La-Follette reforms, some of which had been endorsed by the president him-

"Congressman Cooper, of Wisconsin representing the LaFollette men, ught in a minority report signed by himself alone. Fifty-two members of the committee signed the majority report, and one signed the minority find the ratio of 52 to 1 a very em-barrassing one to deal with in the

which the Republican party.

tional convetion assembled had retreated from the position taken by the president. What have the Rooseveit Republicans to say? The president has awakened a spirit of reform within his party. He has of reform within his party. He has a reasonable profit to the city, and that the price which the municipality is to pay for the water should be called country, where competition for civil service employment is not as keen as in more settled communities, and where call man is too busy driving his own furrow to keep an eye on the general plus a reasonable profit to the city, and that the price which the municipality is to pay for the water should be called country, where competition for civil service employment is not as keen as in more settled communities, and where call man is too busy driving his own furrow to keep an eye on the general plus a reasonable profit to the city. there are reformers in the Republican a stand-pat convention? Millions president's call to arms, and are ready their banners and turn back merely sounding of a retreat."

RUSSIA'S ORDER FOR STEEL.

minister, who is now here, made an official denial yesterday that the Rusdenial yesterias, avernment had placed orders in Methodist church.

IN COUNTY COURT.

Hearing of Chinese Case by Judge Lampman To-day, (From Monday's Daily.)

The case of Charlie vs. Humber was completed in the county court Saturday after a long session lasting up to something after one o'clock. The trial commenced Friday afternoon and a number of witnesses were examined. Judge Lamp man finally decided to reserve judgment but he intimated that he found Difference Between Conditions ests if a system of rigid examination, such as appeals to the old-fashioned for plaintiff on the claim and for de-fendant on the counter claim. The

mount to be given later.
The case, like all those in which Crientals are mixed up, was difficult to fathom in all its aspects. The plaintiff, Charlie, was working for the defendant, Humber, at his brickyard.

> out, taking everything with them. that action was brought.

rescribed to the convention by a vote of 866 to 184, more than 7 to 1, voted down the plank in favor of the popular election of U. S. senators. It is true that the president and Secretary Taft have never advocated the popular election of senators. They seem to take the Hamiltonian rather than the Jeffersonian view, but the most popular reform in the United States is the re-

"Here are seven propositions upon which the Republican party in national convetion assembled had replus a reasonable profit to the city, hereafter to be determined upon, and

(Signed.) W. E. OLIVER.

VANCOUVER'S NEW CHURCH. Winnipeg. June 22.-Principal Sparl-

REFORM OF CIVIL SERVICE

IMPERIAL SYSTEM NOT SUITED TO DOMINION

Here and in Old Country.

Ottawa, June 14.-The Hon, George practical man, which is very rare. For caption, "In Full Retreat," Wm. J.
Bryan in the next issue of the Commoner will discuss the Republican convention as follows:

"The Republicans who attended the "The Republican E. Foster professes a great desire for he is reverse of practical as a politician. National convention as spectators and joined in the demonstration in favor the government was already committed scarcely a "plum" one can reach with-Humber at once notified the bank to stop payment of the check, and it was to recover the amount of the check a bill on the order paper giving effect to it. But Mr. Faster thought it would ager duchesses earls and their ladies. to it. But Mr. Foster thought it would be more to his personal advantage to have a day all to himself. He would be thereby keeping himself before the country as the central figure of his party, and serving the double purpose of taking the wind out of the sails of the government is respect of its civil service bill, and of blocking the estimates for yet another day.

OAK BAY PLACES ITS

REQUESTS ON RECORD

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Mr. Foster's speech in support of his resolution was a splendid appreciation of the imperial civil service, both at home and abroad, and with much of what he sail everyone can agree. But, thereby keeping himself before the country as the central figure of his party, and serving the double purpose of taking the wind out of the sails of the government is respect of its civil service bill, and of blocking the estimates for yet another day.

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MAR BAY PLACES ITS

REGUESTS ON RECORD

OAK BA

law. The platform adopted by the Republican convention contains no intimation of Cadboro Bay road and Foul mation of Cadboro Bay road and Foul mation of them combinations it had not heard of them if there are any dangers they are unconscious of them. Was the president nitistaken when he issued his defiance or are the Republican managers decived when they think that an aroused public calmly contemplates the encroachments of predatory wealth? This is reterat number six.

"The convention by a vote of 866 to of the platform adopted by the Republican and report on the lands impute the paths of rectitude, and, in the final series the service, enters it generally for life, intending when he reaches oft damper. If there are any dangers they are unconscious of them, was the president of the lands immediately contiguous to the boundary so that the natural outlets may be followed irrespective of mulcipal boundaries.

The convention by a vote of 866 to

sonian view, but the most popular reform in the United States is the reform that has for its object the election of United States senators by direct vote. It has five times been endorsed by the National House of Representatives was Republican. It has been endorsed by the National House of Representatives was Republican. It has been endorsed by nearly two-thirds of the giates of the Union in which it would not be endorsed at a popular election, and there is probably not a state in the Union in which it would not be endorsed at a popular election, and yet in spite of the record made in the house of the interest of the state in the Union in which it would not be endorsed at a popular election, and yet in spite of the record made in the house sand by the various states, this reform is rejected by a seven to one vote in the Republican national convention.

"Here are seven propositions upon which the Republican material that has for its object the election of class and their convenients. Each newcomer asks for his ideas a place in the pattern of our life, and there is a struggle as to what is fittest to surdistribution, in which it is proposed to struct the publican. It has been endorsed by nearly two-thirds of the giates of the Union in which it would not be endorsed at a popular election, and yet in spite of the record made in the houses and by the various states, this reform is rejected by a seven to one vote in the Republican national convention.

"Here are seven propositions upon which the Republican matrix in the third in the city in the service to organize itself into a big much propositions upon which the numicipality in has in the city in the service and an man mean and attention and the developments of industry and commerce at last prevail. But all this shows that there must be elasticity in the service, and a man must be chosen the case. At present the city makes a far as the Willows.

The council of Oak Bay respectfully request the city of Victoria to such the developments of industry and element of the s

all applications for new connections on an equal basis with those asked for portation matters, interfering in commerce, and assisting agriculture is much scope for practical and technical intelligence, which is not to be obtained altogether through book learning, but must be picked up in the large Winnipeg, June 22.—Principal sparring, of Wesley college, left to-day for Vancouver to open the Mount Pleasant by such men, and no written test of eximal and was drowned.

the right men. Even in the older countries of Europe the efficacy of written examinations is seriously questioned and, if there is a change in the future Everything Ready-to-Wear t will be in the direction of substitutfor Ladies work for a given time rather than letting his promotion rest on sweating up a certain class of subjects, and then and Children answering a schedule of questions on what he has laboriously conned. Canada will, therefore, be acting against up-to-date opinion and her own inter-

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in the party sounded a retreat?

"In the president's message to Congress last spring he presented an indication and respectfully suggest among the great law-breakers to prevent the enforcement of the law and to evade the punishments provided by a number of the service and respect to the first and be very little, if any better than their fellows of like passions and to leave the party sounded a retreat?

A.B. Including the presented an indication of private engages and universities have adapted to the curricula to the requirements of the law and to evade the punishments provided by a number of disconnected. In the sound that the follows of like passions and the find that the fellows of like passions and the foundation of the municipality of the passions and the fellows of like passions and the municipality of the passions and the passions and the municipality of the stage that permits of more or less cast iron classification. The council of the municipality of the municipality of the municipality of the stage that permits of more or less cast iron classification. The council of the municipality of the municipa

Charges.

20.—The need of the incinerator this morning when the incinerator that the incinerator that the incinerator the incinerator that the incinerator th

the same time making interesting re-marks about "the Seattle spirit," and the game once more proceeded without Wattelet. Burnes then touched one high behind, and the catcher held it. Rithet, however, saved the situation by hitting hard to second baseman, who missed and the ball went away out into the field, allowing Rithet to

Dawson, June 20.—All telegraph out into the field, allowing Rithet to lines north and south are suffering take third base and Plummer to can be suffered by the control of heme. Robertson was struck out and Wille rang one. The interesting part of the game was heavy leakages just now from falling trees and the spring freshets. The hereafter to be determined upon, and that the cost be calculated by two actuaries or chartered accountants, one representing the city, the other representing the municipality of Oak Bay, and in the meantime that the city treat all applications for new connections on the superior of the public. The circumstances of Canada call, moreover, for initiative werk, which is not permitted in Great Britain, because the people look more to individual enterprise than to government action. Here we have commissions, and in the meantime that the city treat all applications for new connections on the superior of th good shape, and soon the summer con- ond base, letting McConnell home, thus ditions will prevail. The service, however, is good and no delays are suffered.

One of the base, letting in the lead amid much putting Victoria in the lead amid much excitement. Burnes sacrificed and was suffered.

A return game will most likely the other constructions are suffered. TRAGEDY WHILE AT PLAY.

Ottawa, June 22.—Amede Blais, aged
14, fell into a mill dam at Rockland

out but Rither, who went to the bat, amid the cheers of the spectators, slogged to left field going right around to third, putting Wattelet home. Robertson fooled with a foul or two and

GOOD WIRE SERVICE.

Repair Gangs in Yukon Have to Cope With Falling Trees and

Spring Freshets.

school of experience in a busy world.

There are situations and conditions in 14, fell into a mill dam at Rockland was struck out, closing the work of the Western Canada that can only be met this morning while playing around the by such meh, and no written test of ex- mill and was drowned.

Ottawa, June 22.—Amede Blais, aged ertson fooled with a foul or two and was struck out, closing the work of the home team. The Nationals failed to home team. The Nationals failed to home team. The Nationals failed to change the score in their last innings.

Winnipeg, June 22.—R. W. Reford, a ion Coal Company will try to suppress the Montreal shipper, is here on his way to liquor traffic in the mining towns of Cape Victoria, on a business trip.

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Coming Games.

ponents. This team is a fast snappy

season and have won seven. The local nine will try hard to add one more scalp to their list, having now won five

who will get the place. This will be the

only change on the team except that

"Bob" Peden will take his turn in the

team will try and stop Victoria's win-

With the teams of this calibre com-

The North Yakima team will tour the

HAS BUSINESS IN VICTORIA.

sured of some very fast ball.

played at Ballard on June 19th.

nine on July 11th.

On Saturday next the Victorias will

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HIMSELF SULTAN While Supporters of Abdul Aziz Win Bloodiest Battle · During War.

Tangier, June 22.-The members of the diplomatic corps have received a circular letter from Mulai Hafid announcing his arrival at Fez and his proclamation as Sultan. He requested replied to his communication, confining themselves to transmitting the documents to their respective govern-

A dispatch received from Morocco city reports that a column of Mulai Hafid's forces has been attacked and routed by supporters of Abdul Aziz, after the bloodiest battle since the battle since the trouble began in Morocco.

DREDGES LAID UP.

have the Seattle Athletics as their op- Gold Hunters Stop Operations-High

Adams gold dredger at Granite creek has closed down after a few days' run. successive games, the last against the machinery has been housed on reputed best team on the Sound.

The machinery has been housed on the bank of the creek ready to be re-Practices will be held as usual on moved or disposed of as the proprie-Tuesday and Thursday evenings. A successor for Burnes at centre field will be chosen from among several players who are keen to get on with the team. One more good batter is just about what will make the nine a sure portant factor, for if the water had been law a heart caughty of ground. been low a better quality of ground would have been reached. It is not probable that bedrock was touched box. On Dominion day the Ballard tained.

The ground in the bed of the creek ning streak and on July 4th the locals is virgin and according to all the unwill play at Port Angeles in connection writen laws of placer mining ought with the big celebration in that burgh. Bellingham will send over their crack the creek were worked in the early days with large profits, but this portion remained untouched because of the hand-mining process falling uning here to play the fans will be as- der water.

crew of men have gone to Spokane. coast during the later end of July and It is not unlikely they will return when low water prevails on the river and A return game will most likely be creek.

LIQUOR IN MINING TOWNS.

Heavy Loss This

-- Brigade

INCENDIAR

(From Friday's Dai Eleven fires within 17 hou which were unmistakably o origin and another of which apparently due to the sam Victoria's record between evening and noon to-day. of the fires, one of those of origin, did any great dan one broke out in the building, owned by T. N. H in which was located that i box factory, E. A. Morris's the Fairview Greenhouse Landsberg's curio store, t tate office of C. C. Pemb warerooms of J. Howard A. commission agent, W. D C and J. C. M. Keith, arch Charles D. Miller's drafting total loss is hard to estin upwards of \$50,000, of which borne by E. A. Morris, \$15,0 ben & Co., on building, plant and upwards of \$5,000 by Mr The B. C. Telephone Compar fered several hundred do ages to their cables. The were all of small amount larger losses were covered textent by insurance, alt smaller ones were not.

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No other cause but incended be given for this fire. The third call came in sh 1 o'clock this morning to a drying kiln of Weiler's futory on Humboldt street. gained considerable headwa was discovered, and th called. In the building, wi one-story one, was stored b 000 and 30,000 feet of lumber cess of drying. Owing to the ber is piled for this purpose, being laid one on top o about an inch apart, it was difficult to get water onto times the fire threatened proper, but, thanks to the In fighting this fire two sti the Waterous engine and of hose from a hydrant, as we chemical, were used. It too to get the fire under co-lumber stored in the kiln at \$4,500, but much of it at \$4,500, but much of it According to the firm, the in drying is only 115 degree this had been shut off at 6 evening, so that there was of the fire having been d cause. The heat in the kiln of the fire would not have

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INCENDIARIES AT

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Heavy Loss This Morning on Government Street

--Brigade Has Been Kept Busy

All Day

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Again this evening or to-morrow.

As to the cause of the fire the firm say it must have been of incendiary origin. There was no fine in the strong and the same all turned of before the left the building at so clock last evening. "The firm has all turned of before the left the building at so clock last evening. "The firm has all turned of before the left the building at so clock last evening at the firm sprinting business, "and there is no possibility of the fire hading eccurred through negligence. At the deer of the factory was a large period for refuse, and this is where the fire appears to have started."

BOTH COMPANIES

MAKING MONEY

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Eleven fres within I7 hours, eight of which was also confined to this fast, but the occupants of vigin and another of which was also experently due to the same cause, its victoria's record between 8:30 last evening and non to-day. Only one of the fires, one of those of incendiary origin, did any great damage. This one broke out in the old. Colonist building, owned by T. N. Hibben & Co. in which was located that firm's paper box factory. E. A. Morry, E. M. M. Morry, E. M. Morry, E.

and upwards of \$5,000 by Mr. Chapman. The B. C. Telephone Company also suffered several hundred dollars damages to their cables. The other losses were all of small amount. All the larger losses were covered to a certain extent by insurance, although the smaller ones were not.

The other fires of incendiary origin included one in the building at 1118 Langley occupied by J. T. L. Meyer; one at the rear of 526-30 Bastion street.

In the B. C. Telephone Company also sufficed the fire bring adde for its work by those who watched the fire bring adde for its work by those who watched the fire bring adde for its work by those who watched its work. One man who has seen fires fought in many parts of the world said that never had he seen better judgment used or less regard for their service will be in shape again. The loss is several hundred dollars, covered by a policy in the Astra Insurance Company, written by Hall & Geopel.

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clearly an attempt at incendiarism.

Shortly after this the brigade was called to 1118 Langley street, the building occupied by J. T. L. Meyer and others. Mr. Meyer was going into his office about 9 o'clock when he noticed a small blaze among some fire wood in

called. In the building, which was a suffer some loss, the amount of which one-story one, was stored between 25,-000 and 30,000 feet of lumber in the process of drying. Owing to the way lumber of the way lumber cess of drying. Owing to the way lumber is piled for this purpose, the boards \$250 in instruments and plans, etc. The ber is piled for this purpose, the boards being laid one on top of another, about an inch apart, it was found very difficult to get water and the place was a tracing of the Republic of Mayico from which is constituted a loss of about before the property is all sold off in separate lots for homes, after which a location for a school would be difficult to obtain. about an inch apart, it was found very difficult to get water onto the fire. At times the fire threatened the factory times the fire threatened the factory was saved by his son Robert Miller. imes the fire threatened the factory proper, but, thanks to the good work of the fire brigade, this was prevented. In fighting this fire two streams from the water could not reach it.

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FOR HOSPITAL. fire having been due to this and was occupied by that paper until cause. The heat in the kiln at the time 1897, when it moved into its present han normal. The only explanation is one of the finest buildings in the city. Building was cheap in those days, and

The next fire was discovered about 5 o'clock in the Metropolitan building, corner of Courtney and Government streets. Here a fire had been kindled against the door of John Arbuthnot's & Co. carried \$15,200 insurance on it. On the land costing \$11,000.

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The building has undergone improvements since it was erected, and Hibben against the door of John Arbuthnot's & Co. carried \$15,200 insurance on it. On the land costing \$11,000. private office and burned through the floor in the United States consulate, insurance as follows: The Manitoba (\$48.60) as a donation to its fund. This fire was also discovered in good Assurance Co., \$1,000, Conyers & Co.; time and the brigade was able to pre-vent serious damage, although by the time it arrived the fire had eaten \$500, Turner, Beeton Co.; Phoenix Inthrough the door into Mr. Arbuthnot's surance Co., \$750, Matson & Coles; the ner in which Mr. Gibert has paid trie office. This was a case of incendiar- London Assurance Corporation, \$500, bute to the value of the institution. beyond question.

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\$500, B. C. Land & In. Co.; Phoenix In
—The marriage of Alexander Mc-

y destroyed, entailing a heavy loss on stock of finished boxes for their varihappy couple, who were accompanied
stock of finished boxes for their varihappy couple, who were accompanied water as well as by fire. The top story of the building was occupied by T. N. have been delivered this morning. The Hibben & Co., the owners of the building will resume immediately, and will Eastern points.

About 10:30 the brigade was called to a roof fire on Lowenberg's warehouse,

Langley occupied by J. T. L. Meyer; one at the rear of 526-30 Bastion street, occupied by Baxter & Johnston; one upstairs in the Metropolitan building, corner Courtney and Government streets; one in Major W. Ridgway Wilson's office in the Burnes' building, Bastion street; one in the drying kilm of Weiler's furniture factory on Hunter of the block were stored there.

The basement of the block was a paper box of some papers on a trunk beneath a counter just inside the door of, the office and sample room in the basement of the struggle.

Rumors of every conceivable description have been circulated during the last few someone opened the door and set a light to some papers on a trunk beneath a counter just inside the door. As it happened these papers consisted of catalogues inside of envelopes, so that corner Courtney and Government streets; one in Major W. Ridgway Wilson's office in the Burnes' building, Bastion street; one in the drying kilm of Weiler's furniture factory on Humboldt street, one in the alleyway near Chancery Chambers, and one in the office of G. Carter & Son.

The three fires, which were clearly not due to any wrong cause, were at the Lowenberg warehouse on Wharf street and at the works of "My Wardrobe," 1305 Government street, immediately above the Bismarck saloon and a small one on Herald street.

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mitted to the Board.

se from a hydrant, as well as the emical, were used. It took an hour get the fire and a hour set the f sites was \$70,000. The cost of the sites is

The treasurer of the Provincial Royal tleman who was recently an inmate and has just returned to his home in

Yours truly

C. DAVIES GILBERT. The directors of the hospital are

st building, 1118-22 Government street, surance Co., \$250, Matson & Coles; tohe upper story of which was completetal, \$4,500.

Laren and Miss Winnifred Elizabeth
Sharpe took place Tuesday afternoon,
tal, \$4,500.

BOTH COMPANIES

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both companies realize that continuing in this way will never bring about an end of

STRONG PLEA MADE BY MISS A. S. MURCUTT

Victoria Theatre Crowded Last Night to Hear Address.

(From Friday's Daily.) Filling the Victoria theatre until even standing room was unobtainable, a large and representative gathering of temperance workers and supporters assembled last night at the closing rally of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. The proceedings were both interesting and enjoyable, an excellent musical programme and an il-Instrated lecture dealing with "Women Chairman George Jay, of the board of of Many Lands" being the chief fea

when the spinster had to choose be- medicines, and has not taken any dur-"old maid" or marriage was already partly ascribes her long life and prespassing. A girl could earn \$40 to \$70 ent health and activity. a month at the present time and had To-day the aged lady is receiving the of the fire would not have been more quarters. When it was erected it was following communication from a geninger that came her way. (Laughter). Jubilee hospital to-day received the no need to accept the first offer of mar- congratulations of her many friends on Miss Murcutt said that she probably | ing her many more years. espoused the cause of the old maids wondrous kind, at which sally the aud-

ence applauded vigorously. "I read in the law regarding voting," continued the speaker, "that all persons who have attained the age of 21 years were entitled to a vote. diately after this I saw a qualification, "That women and lunatics were no considered as persons." Pointing at the Mayor, Miss Murcutt playfully added: "Behold the per-

A further outburst of laughter and applause had scarcely subsided when the returns, at times, one would think that it was the lunatics who had done

The speaker declared herself as supporting the movement to secure the enfranchisement of women and expressed the belief that with the granting of this many of the evils that a male vote had not yet vanshed, would be swept away before

cuished, would be swept away before the variet of the polls.

Aliss Mureutt then gave a brief lec-ture on women of various lands, her genarks being applied to illustrations thrown on a screen by a stereopticon. Her wide knowledge of the subject in hand enabled her to deal concisely and clearly with the character of women's small space of time at her disposal. Promising at the outset to show the women of less enlightened countries in pitiful contrast to their western sisters. Miss Murcutt succeeded without dealing in detail with the abuses under which women still suffer in the Orient.

family objected, but ultimately their scruples were overcome, and the pair were married in the autumn of 1902. While in Europe Hsingling was a model husband, but a year or so after, the marriage he was recalled to Pekin, his wife accompanying him. Mme. Hsingling found life there not at all to her ilking. Her husband, immediately he set foot in China, became metamorphosed. He shed his European manners, so to speak, and, according to his wife's account, from a courtly, dignified gentleman, he became a brutal Oriental. According to her statements she suffered unspeakable indignities. She was locked up in a room and kept prisoner. Ultimately, after some months of confinement, the confinement, she continent and proceeds, and a friend in Vanconver about the same subject had also been published in the News-Adals in th

Judgment was reserved.

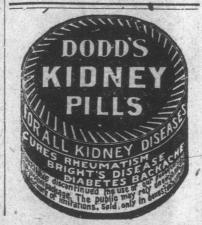
VICTORIAN CELEBRATES HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Elizabeth Daniels is Receiving Congratulations of Friends.

She was born at Titisali Hall, Nor- For fe that if a man or woman attained to died and the following year (1889) she

tween the opprobious designation of ing the last sixty years, to which she

attaining the remarkable age and wish



HISTORICAL EVENTS

clearly with the character of women's state in half a hundred countries in the Outlined by R. E. Gosnell Before Canadian Club

A special meeting of the executive | fect, but, having a suitable campus, the At the conclusion of the lecture, Miss Murcutt called for support from the meeting. Mrs. Grant referred to the success of the W. C. T. U. convention just closed and called for a standing vote to condemn the retrograde legistative of the appropriate the success. Something has been said in the appropriate the retrograde legistative of the appropriate the succession of the appropriate the appropriate the appropria vote to condemn the retrograde legislature lation of the provincial legislature which denies a vote to women. This motion was unanimously carried.

Votes of thanks to Miss Murcutt, and all who were instrumental in the suc-Votes of thanks to Miss Murcutt, and all who were instrumental in the success of the evening and the conduct a very definite nature has been sugof the convention, were passed. Before the close of the proceedings the city pageants are not very well understood formance, the chief seats costing a

Terrible Indignities Suffered
By French Woman Who
Married Chinaman.

A disillusioned Parisienne who married a Chinaman is now suing before the Paris court for a divorce.
The respondent is a certain Hsing-ling, whose father some years ago was Chinese minister in Paris. The son, who was an attache at the legation, was received in good society. He made the acquaintance of the woman who is now petitioning for a divorce and sought her hand in marriage. Her family objected, but ultimately their scruples were overcome, and the pair were married in the autumn of 1902.

With the possibilities of a celebration of the same nature on this coast, and some time ago wrote to the secretary of the Canadian Club here suggesting the advisability of considering its feasibility of considering its feasibility of considering its feasibility and after deliberation it was decided to ask Mr. Gosnell to address the executive on the subject, which he did yesterday afternoon at the meeting in question. Mr. Gosnell was seen by the Times this morning and asked as to the nature of the celebration proposed. Since seeing and hearing so much about them in England, the idea, he said, had taken strong hold in his mind as a feature to be developed in British Columbia, and in an interview in the Province of Vancouver upon his return had put it forward. A letter scruples were overcome, and the pair scruples were overcome, and the pair were married in the autumn of 1902.

of commement, she contrived to communicate with the French legation, and after a period of lengthy negotiations her release was obtained.

As it was feared an attempt would be made to kidnap her, she left Pekin under an escort provided by the legation, and this guard saw her safely on the considerable with the secretary of the canadian Club, we are now, in this province, entering upon a series of interesting anniversaries—the hundred to the considerable would be considerable, w tion, and this guard saw her safely on board a steamer at Shanghai. There is the fiftieth of the gold discovery on the spoken of Fraser," was added, "bea baby in the case, and the wife is seeking the custody of the child.

The little of the gold discovery on the cause the people of New Westminster two colonies of Vancouver Island and are specially celebrating his anniver-British Columbia under direct imperial sary this year, and intend erecting a control, and the twenty-fifth of the monument."

have been allowed to go by. office about 9 efolock when he most in a small bise among some fire worth in the floor above on it. Mr. Chapman a small bise among some fire worth in the floor above on it. Mr. Chapman a beginned to the floor above on the

ance than the men-folk, and he was delighted to see the success that was attending their efforts.

She was born at Titisall Hall, Norfolk England, exactly one hundred apprehension as to what is proposed. Day in 1910 should give way to it, the was born at Titisall Hall, Norfolk England, exactly one hundred apprehension as to what is proposed. Day in 1910 should give way to it, the was born at Titisall Hall, Norfolk England, exactly one hundred apprehension as to what is proposed. Day in 1910 should give way to it, the was born at Titisall Hall, Norfolk England, exactly one hundred apprehension as to what is proposed. Day in 1910 should give way to it, the was born at Titisall Hall, Norfolk England, exactly one hundred apprehension as to what is proposed. attending their efforts.

In opening her lecture, Miss Murcutt said that the present was the day of women who were coming to their own in all enlightened nations. For a number of years there had been a controversy over the question of whether the male or female child had most commenced her travels, and in 1863 the many at high had recently had recently a few the first empress, including desired, to go more fully into a workthe male or female child had most commenced her travels, and in 1863 arrival of the first Empress, including desired, to go more fully into a work-brains at birth, but recently scientific came with her husband and other research had showed that there was members of the family to Ontario. the landfall of Drake, the arrival of the of other persons in the city and provno difference between the sexes. So Thirty-five years later her husband Spaniards on this coast prior to Cook, ince who could make valuable suggesthe anchoring of the latter famous tions. In the end, all of thes superior position among their fellows it was not due to pre-natal gifts but to development of the intellect.

Woman was coming into her own, Miss Murcutt declared, and the day

Mrs. Daniels is not a believer in.

Makenzie, the coming of the intellect.

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Mrs. Daniels is not a believer in. Clark, and the Astor party, the blowing and appropriate climaxes. Fort Vancouver and Fort Victoria, the to say on the subject, a resolution was

DEATH'S HAND

The death occurred on Friday at Miss Ferguson and Mr. J. A. Anderson the family residence, Boleskin road, of Alexander Davidson, The deceased was born in Montrose, Scotland, and was 80 years of age. He was a veteran of the Crimean war and also served un- residence of Mr. and Mrs. William H. der General Smith, in the Indian mu- Ferguson, Saanich road, on Wednesday tiny, being attached to the Third Dra- evening, when their daughter, Miss goon Guards. He has been a resident of Victoria for the past twenty-seven Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Anderson, Russell years. For a number of years he had held the position of messenger in the Bank of British Columbia before it amalgamated with the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The funeral will take present. No flowers by request.

the close of the proceedings the city band rendered the overture "Wilhelm Tell," which was enthusiastically applauded. At the close of the proceedings the National Anthem was suns, with erchestral accompaniment, by all present.

GENTLEMAN IN PARIS

The close of the proceedings the city pageants are not very well understood in this country, for the reason that very few have had the opportunity of witnessing what in its most modern form is something quite new. The recent revival in Great Britain of the historical pageant has become quite infectious and has set more than one of the magination, in an afternoon, than in volumes of history written however attractively. And as a means our citizens thinking on the subject. our citizens thinking on the subject.

It appears that R. E. Gosnell, who

of drawing the public it is not only

BUT BRUTE IN CHINA witnessed successful performances in England, became thoroughly imbued vious advantages over any other form

prisoner. Ultimately, after some months of confinement, she contrived to comspectilative."

local 24th of May celebration, it could not be made sufficiently impressive or spectilative."

on any adequate scale. The proceeds, which would be considerable, would be

completion of the Canadian Pacific The initial expenses would be conRailway in 1885. Several important ones,
those of the coming of Vancouver and
Mackenzie and the meeting of the
first legislature of Vancouver Island. first legislature of Vancouver Island, have been allowed to go by. The proposal is to hold one celebration next or the following year which will combine the whole series, and do it on a comprehensive scale and in an ery, and the cost of libretto and mu-effective way. The idea of submitting sical score, for which two latter there

navigator at Nootka, the meeting of have to be crystallized into what would place in 1792, the overland coming of fessional, who would judge of the pro-

up of the Tonquin, the founding of As the result of what Mr. Gosnell had arrival of gold miners, etc. A good adopted expressing approval of the many of these could be represented by scheme and commanding it to the contableaux at night with gorgeous ef- sideration of the members generally.

A QUIET WEDDING.

United in Marriage (From Friday's Daity.)

A quiet home wedding took place at the Rachel Lydia, was united in marriage to Mr. James Alexander Anderson, son of

place on Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 Anderson on their return from a honeyo'clock from the late residence and at moon trip to the Sound will make their 3 o'clock from the Reformed Episcopal home in Victoria West. The Rev. D. Macchurch. All friends are requested to be Rae, of St. Paul's church, Victoria West, performed the ceremony.

TAFT BOOM REACHES CLIMAX

ARENA IS MAELSTROM OF GESTICULATING MEN

tration.
"Taft, Taft, W. T. T.," came in a lslands, Taft 2; Porto Rico, Taft 2. oar from the Ohio delegates. Megaphones seemed to spring from con-cealed places and swell the Taft tumult cealed places and swell the Taft tumult into thunder. A huge blue silk banner bearing the familiar features of the statesmen secretary was swung before the delegates, awakening a fresh whirlthe delegates, awakening a fresh whirlwind of enthusiasm. All semblance of order had been abandoned, and the delegates arena was a maelstrom of gesticulating men. The guidons of the states were snatched up by the Taft enthusiasts, or borne under by the storm of disorder. The band was inaudible, a mere whisper above the deafening volume of sound. For ten or afteen minutes this uproar continued. It was a repetition of the scene when the name of Roosevelt threw the contained with the nation's needs, and its delegates, awakening a fresh whirlthe name of Roosevelt threw the convention into frenzy, repeated in intensity. But there is a limit to the physical resources of throats and lungs. Relays had not been established, the tired at last subsided.

e from a clear sky, burst a La- being." Follette demonstration which swept the convention from its very bearings, it was the same deafening wave of Hughes was at the executive chamber Taft a little while before. Intense and maddening with the vital ring of enthusiasm, it seemed as though Wisconsin had suddenly peopled every foot of the galleries. The delegates sat calm and waiting except for frantic Taft: time being was in the possession of the Washington, D. C.-I heartily contime being was in the possession of the galleries. Now a singular transformation occurred. Gradually the whirl-cheers ended and those for Roosevelt velt, A banner bearing the Roosevelt portrait and waved from the gallery was the signal for the change, but in nomination was followed here by the the confusion babel of voices, there was booming of cannons. cheers neded and those for Roosevelt began. Amid this pandemonfum, and with the galleries in full control, Chairman Lodge decided upon heroic action to again make the convention

name had not been presented to the convention. The votes were being counted for Taft, when the people were however, cast their votes uninfluenced by the clamor of the crowd. More sur returns, completed to-day, give this than this, the first states on call. Ala-city a population of 11,060, this being the control of the deceased, Rev. Shaftesbury, which arrived from the control of the deceased, Rev. Shaftesbury, which arrived from the control of the deceased, Rev. Shaftesbury, which arrived from the control of the deceased, Rev. Shaftesbury, which arrived from the control of the deceased, Rev. Shaftesbury, which arrived from the control of the deceased, Rev. Shaftesbury, which arrived from the control of the deceased, Rev. Shaftesbury, which arrived from the control of the deceased, Rev. Shaftesbury, which arrived from the control of the deceased, Rev. Shaftesbury, which arrived from the control of the deceased, Rev. Shaftesbury, which arrived from the control of the deceased, Rev. Shaftesbury, which arrived from the control of the deceased, Rev. Shaftesbury, which arrived from the control of the deceased, Rev. Shaftesbury, which arrived from the control of the deceased, Rev. Shaftesbury, which arrived from the control of the deceased, Rev. Shaftesbury, which arrived from the control of the deceased, Rev. Shaftesbury, which arrived from the control of the deceased, Rev. Shaftesbury, which arrived from the control of the deceased from the contro

The secretary was powerless to make his call of the states heard above the deafening clamor. Seizing a megaphone

ceeded. A hasty summary showed that Taft was far in the lead. When New York was reached the Taft column was 427, Ohio carried the Taft total to 511, or 20 more than enough to non

Still the call went on until the final result was announced by Chairman Lodge: For Theodore Roosevelt, 3 votes; for Deeph Feraker, of Ohio, 16 votes; for Chai. W. Fafriranks, of Indiana, 40 votes; for Joseph G. Cannon, of Illinois, 61 votes; for Rebert La-Follette, of Wisconsin, 25 votes; for Chair Wisconsin, 25 vote

Chicago, June 19.—For president of the United States, Wm. F. Tatt, of Ohio. Taft on the first ballot. Taft by 702 votes. Taft by unanimous thoice of the convention.

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The favorite sons of other states had been named, save Knox and La-Follette, and now on the roll came Ohio. As the Buckeye state was reached the form of Theodore E. Burton, with studentlike face and severe black clerical garb, advanced to the paliform to nominate Ohio's candidate. He spoke frequently with the droning voice of an evangelist, which went ringing through the great building. The close of his speech for nomination was the signal for loosing the long pent-up feeling. Instantly the Ohio delegates were on the. feet, other Taft states following, while the convention host, in gallery and on floor, broke into mad demonstration.

The favorite sons of other states be the favorite sons of other states to the form aska, Taft 16; New Hampshire, Taft 5, Fairbanks 3; Minnesota, Taft 22; New Jork Landon 3, Fairbanks 2, Knox 4; Maryland, Taft 16; New Hampshire, Taft 16, Cannon 3, Fairbanks 2, Knox 4; Maryland, Taft 16, Morton was in favor of declar-how well as special rate for tenement property or, possibly, making the basis of the rates the recommendation as to the rates to the permanent officials who understood the practical details of the matter.

Seven Mexico, Taft 2; New York. Hughes 16, Taft 10, Cannon 6, one absent; North Carolina, Taft 24; North Dakota, Taft 18; Oregon, Taft 3; Pennsylvania, Knor 64, Rossevelt 3, Taft 1; Rhode Island, Taft 3; South Carolina, absent 1, Fairbanks 2, Foraker 2, Taft 18; South Carolina, absent 1, Fairbanks 2, Foraker 2, Taft 16; New Mexico, Taft 2; Pennsylvania, Taft 16; New Mexico, Taft 2; New York. Hughes 16, Taft 19, West New Mexico, Taft 2; New York. Hughes 16, Taft 19, West New Mexico, Taft 2; New York. Hughes 16, Taft 19, West New Mexico, Taft 2; New York. Hughes 16, Taft 19, West New Mexico, Taft 2; New York. Hughes 16, Taft 19, West New Mexico, Taft 2; New Mexico, Taft 3; N

His Protegee's Menits. Washington, June 19.-Immediately

tance with the nation's needs, and its thought, and withal the broadest sympathies with all our citizens. He would be as emphatically president of the had not been established, the fired voices died down to a hoarse short, and it last subsided.

This lull now gave the opportunity for the speech seconding Taft's nomination, by George H. Knight, of Califor the speech seconding Taft's nomination, by George H. Knight, of California, whose big round face beamed forth. California's tribute to Taft was brief and fervid. Now there was another lull in the Taft movement, another lull in the Taft movement, whose the remaining candidates were another lull in the remaining candidates were another lull in the remaining candidates were another lull the remaining candidates were another lull the remaining candidates were another lull in the candidates were another lull in the remaining candidates were another lull in the remaining candidates were another lull in the remaining candidates were another lull in the needs of all our people, direction to the above Richmond district No. 3. A. H. Skey, Richmond district No. 4. Branch lines from either of the above Richmond district No. 4. Branch lines from either of the above Richmond district No. 4. Branch lines from either of the above Richmond district No. 4. Branch lines from either of the above Richmond can pay the fare R was brief and fervid. Now there was another lull in the Taft movement, while the remaining candidates were placed in nomination.

It was late in the afternoon before the convention, now literally sweltering from the extreme heat, and weary after nearly seven hours of continuous session, reached the end of the flood of leading to the country, he can rest association, reached the end of the flood of leading to the country, he can rest association, reached the end of the flood of leading to the country, he can rest association, reached the end of the flood of leading to the selection of the country, he can rest association, reached the end of the flood of leading to the country, he can rest association, reached the end of the flood of leading their money home of the subject in the country of also as to the property as to the decisive of the most upright representative and the stands by the decisive act, the business man and of the property and the country was to the property as to the country does not of water delivered in the city and also as to the property rates which should be charged to householders out-tick No. 7, J. S. Birnie, Greenwood; D. D. G. M. District No. 5, Henry Hughes, Lady-smith; D. D. G. M. District No. 5, Henry Hughes, Lady-smith; D. D. G. M. District No. 5, Henry Hughes, Lady-smith; D. D. G. M. District No. 6, Earn Miss, Murcut took the flood of the reconvention, owner. We designed to the country as to the property rates which sate to the country as to the propert at the country as to the property rates which should be charged to householders out-tick No. 7, J. S. Birnie, Greenwood; D. D. G. M. District No. 7, J. S. Birnie, Greenwood; D. D. G. M. District No. 6 and then getting the first of the set rick of sending balloting. But no—just as the last swell of oratory, the seconding speech for LaFollette, had died away, like a the foundation of our national well-

Hughes' Telegram. galleries. The delegates sat send the following telegram to Mr

"Hon, W. H. Taft, Secretary of War

Foraker on Result vention made a nomination every Republican had a right to have his choice," said Senator Foraker last night, after hearing of the nomination of Secretary Test for the nomination every Republic to Illinois, and later to Plattville county, Wisconsin. There he remained until 1854, when, at the age of 22, he came through the mountains with John Coats' company of travel-

11,060 PEOPLE IN ROYAL CITY.

New Westminster, June 18.—Cen

SUMMER N. W. M. P. PATROL

deafening clamor. Seizing a megaphone he shouted the roll of states, "Alabama, Arkansas." but his voice was sallowed up in the mad uproar. Gradually, however, the curiosity of the multitude conquered their enthusiasm, and they lapsed into silence to hear the roll call. A hush of expectancy and over the assembly as the call pro-

VEXING VANCOUVER

Tests With Meters Reveal Some Unexpected Results -Diverse Opinion.

Delegates at Chicago Nommation.

Chicago, June 13—Por president of the water results of the water results of the Chicago, June 13—Por dense and outside of the Chicago, June 13—Por president of the United Status, wm. ft. Tast, or the United Status, or the United

committee to fix upon a rate at which water could be given the district. It was stated that speedy action was de sired in order that a by-law might be submitted to the suburban electorate this year and the work of laying distribution mains pushed during the The committee was of the opinion

that the city should not enter upon any extensive sale of water until the Seymour creek system was available This expression was satisfactory to the delegation. On the question of the rate Councillor Trites said that the farmers merely asked for the surplus of the Vancouver suplpy, and as represented nothing to the city a very low rate should be given. The fact that the suplpy was desired for the watering of the cattle which supplied Vancouver with milk should also be

Benjamin F. Moore, Aged 76, Had Career Chock Full of Adventure.

New Westminster, June 18.—Death came on Thursday last to end the adventurous career of one of the earliest settlers in British Columbia, Benjamin Franklin Moore, of Shortreed, at the ripe old age of 76. The late Benjamin Moore was a native of Indiana, and from the first he loved an adventurous life. While still a boy he moved with his family to Illinois, and later to action to again make the convention master of itself. He ordered the roll call of states to begin for the vote on president.

Such a call, under such circumstances of intense confusion, has probably never before occurred in the history of national conventions. A ballot was taken to nominate a candidate for president while the convention was cheering frantically for a man whose name had not been presented to the convention. The votes were being

with John Coats' company of travellers, hauling their outfit in ox carts and tramping the rough path to Cally fornia in the search for gold. In 1858, fifty years ago, after many hardships, the reached Fort Langley, finding the Indians there very troublesome. He soon returned to his former home in Wisconsin, but, after 12 years, the roving spirit again took hold of him selves and turn all their guns on the common enemy."

Wer—Falls of Dee

Coming.

Sixty-eight days out from Panama boon returned to his former home in Wisconsin, but, after 12 years, the roving spirit again took hold of him and he came to Harrison, near Platting of the nomination of the nomination of secretary Taft for the presidency, "but it is not a question of men, but a question of party. In this way Secretary Taft becomes my candency, "but it is not a question of men, but a question of party. In this way Secretary Taft becomes my candency, "but it is not a question of men, but a question of party. In this way Secretary Taft becomes my candency, "but it is not a question of men, but a question of party. In this way Secretary Taft becomes my candency, "but it is not a question of party. In this way Secretary Taft becomes my candency, "but it is not a question of party. In this way Secretary Taft becomes my candency, "but it is not a question of party. In this way Secretary Taft becomes my candency, "but it is not a question of party. In this way Secretary Taft becomes my candency, "but it is not a question of party. In this dency, "but it is not a question of party. In this way Secretary Taft becomes my c death

Midland, Ont., June 19.-Two hun- on May 7th for the Royal Roads.

GRAND LODGE **ELECTS OFFICERS**

NEXT MEETING WILL BE IN CRANBROOK

Chas. E. Hughes, of New York, 63 votes; for P. F. Knox, of Pennsylvania, 68 votes; and for Wm. H. Taft, of Ohio, 702 votes.

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W. K. HOUSTON, The New Grand Master for B. C.

Ald, Macmillan asked whether Rich- den, F. J. Burd, Vancouver; grand mond would give up to the icty its chaplain, H. G. F. Clinton, Vancouver; grand senior deacon, A. H. Peterson, Duncans; grand junior deacon, Geo. J. Jewell, Fernie; grand director of cere-monies, D. G. Alexander, Nanaimo; GREAT DIVIDE grand superintendent of works, H. E. McDonald, Vancouver; grand marshall, W. Astley, Vancouver; grand sword bearer, C. J. Aman, Revelstoke; grand standard bearer, J. C. Robson, Vernon; grand organist, S. Smith, Mission; grand pursuivant, John A. Lee, New Westminster; grand steward, W. S McPhee, Comox; grand steward, R. H Hodson, Cumberland; grand steward O. A. Maybee, Grand Forks; grand steward, O. N. Galer, Phoenix; grand steward, W. G. E. McQuarrie, New Westminster; grand steward, R. H. Kingsford-Smith, Vancouver; grand tyler, T. Michel, Vancouver.

SHIP WILHELMINE ARRIVES FROM PANAMA

May Load Lumber at Vancouver-Falls of Dee

Wisconsin, but, after 12 years, the volume to the policy of the signalled passing Tatoosh at \$.45 a.m. and he came to Harrison, near Plattone to the policy of the signalled passing Tatoosh at \$.45 a.m. to day, and should reach an anchorage of the settled down and farmed of or 18 years, In 1884 he moved to the policy of the settled down and farmed of the policy of the settled down and farmed of the policy of the settled down and farmed of the policy of the settled down and farmed of the policy of the settled down and farmed of the policy of the settled down and farmed of the policy of the settled down and farmed of the policy of the settled down and farmed for 18 years, In 1884 he moved to the policy of the Aldergrove, where he lived until his from the isthmus, having evidently enleath countered some of the bad weather re-The funeral took place from the ported by the British ship Lord upon by a few Roosevelt enthusiasts to start a stampede for the president, but they stood by their instructions while the stampede raged all about them.

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APPOINTMENTS MADE BY THE GOVERNMENT

Companies Incorporated This Week-Logging Railway Seeks Incorporation.

This week's Provincial Gazette con-tine election of officers, but advantage tains notice of the following appoint-

ncorporated:

B. C. District Telegraph and Delivery Company, with a capital of \$25,000.

Cranbrook Trading Company with \$40,000 capital to enter general W. J. Kerr, Ltd., capitalized at \$100,-

000, to take over the business of W. J. Kerr in New Westminster. Hewitt Mining Company of Wilmingon. Delaware, has been given a certificate as an extra provincial company on the other side of the ocean with a with R. W. Hannington of Nelson as right warm welcome. Two pleasant

session of the legislature for a railway outer wharf to-night prior to the de-to be known as the Meadow Creek Log-to be known as the Meadow Creek Logging Railway Company.

as follows: Commencing at a point between mile posts forty and forty-one, on the Brit-ish Columbia Southern Railway, near Yahk, thence running southeasterly to Meadow Creek; thence following Meadow Creek in an easterly and southerly direction to the International boundary ine, a distance of ten miles, more or

From a point on the British Columbia Southern Railway about two and one-half miles west of Cranbrook; thence running in a southwesterly direction through lots 5,249, 2,310, 5,801, 2,311 and 6,313, to the southwesterly end of Smith's Lake; thence in a northwesterly direction to Perry Creek, a

ARRANGING FOR FRASER CENTENARY

Mayor Keary and Deputation Promised Assistance by Provincial Government.

(From Friday's Daily). mediately the Lulu Island Land By-Law was approved by the ratepayers, the \$15,060 contribution toward the Lulu Island bridge would be available, and also as scon as the board of works would com-plete the Boulevard road the \$2,000 pro-mised toward macadamizing that thor-oughfare would be handed to the city. The \$5,000 promised to assist in the con-struction of the new buildings at the Royal Columbian hospital would be avail-able the first or second week in July. ment would give every assistance toward making the historical exhibit in connecver, Alexander MacKenzie, Simon Fraser and others would be loaned to the exhibi-tion authorities, as well as a large num-ber of photographs that were ucing ar-ranged for of the early days in various

POLICE AND MURDER. Hope of Capturing Fiend Who Slew Mrs. Morrison is Slipping Away.

portions of the province.

the murderer of Mrs. Morrison is still in the mines there for a year.

CONSERVATIVE GATHERING. G. H. Barnard Was Again Elected President of Association.

After faithful advertising, including the display of large lithograhs of R. L. Borden, 274 attended the mass meeting held by the Conservative party last evening at the A. O. U. W. hall. In ex-paration of the attendance a prominear Conservative stated that many ware busy with their gardens.

The meeting was called primarly for the election of officers, but advantage

gride, and the provincial secretary, Hon. H. E. Young, and H. C. Parsons member for Golden: A. E. McPhillips Fred Davey and H. Behnsen.

G. H. Barnard, the president, had op-position for the office this year, W. Blakemore being a candidate. The as-

ting over 230 votes. The following officers were elected: 3. H. Barnard, president; H. F. Bishop, A. E. Lewis, E. E. Leeson, vice-presidents; L. Tait, treasurer; W. H. Price,

secretary. The executive committee-Col. E. G. Prior, A. E. McPhillips, K. C., M. P. P.; cussion and the organizers' vote also H. Maynard, J. H. Brown, H. D. hearly passed on the first call, when Helmcken, K. C.; C. M. Cookson, G. one of the delegates asked if the or-Penketh, P. J. Riddell, R. F. Green, C. ganizer intended to give her full time Hayward, A. Mable, A. McKeown, J. L. during the whole year to the work, Beckwith, W. Blakemore and J. W. or if she was to receive the salary Bolden.

BANQUETTED DETECTIVE.

A. W. Ashton Given a Fitting Send-

stable at Port Simpson from the 25th acting as special officer on the provinday of September, 1907. The following companies have been residence in Victoria in connection with the Loschiavo extradition case on British Columbia and Spokane Land and Development Company, with a capital of \$50,000, to go into the land development and sale of land in the province.

With the Loseniavo extradition case on behalf of the government of New South Wales, was last night tendered a banquet by friends and fellow countrymen at the Dominion hotel where Host Jones had prepared a suitably decorated table for the occasion.

Mr. Ashton, amid great speech-

Canadian Securities, with a capital of making, was wished bon voyage on the 50,000. to-night on the Manuka. Mr. Ashton has made many friends since he arrived here and at the little feast last night he was visably affected over the economies in their homes to carry on coming parting, and on the one hand the work, and just how, and just why expressed his regret that duty called the work, and just now, and just way the \$50 was to be paid she desired inthought of those who are awaiting him right warm welcome. Two pleasant hours were spent, many stories were throw light on the matter and told the convention that Mrs. Spofferd was the Harvey McCarter & Macdonald give exchanged and the guests finally tore themselves away to meet again at the session of the legislature for a railway to be known as the Meadow Crock I. will doubtless be many more friends railway is proposed to be built to wish the popular visitor bon voyage once more.

> HINDUS LEAVING VANCOUVER. Will Work on Sugar Plantations in Hawaiian Isles.

Vancouver, June 18.—When the R. M. S. Manuka sails for Sydney to-morrow she will have fifty Hindus aboard for Honolulu. This departure of Hingary and explained that the work she had done this year had been done at a cost of \$30 per month for expenses and without regular salary. "The organizer," she said, "goes into row she will have fifty Hindus aboard for Honolulu. This departure of Hindus, all of whom have paid their fare, is the beginning of a moderate exodus to the Hawaiian islands, where the climate is more agreeable and where the Hindu is sure of his pay when he has done the work he engaged to do.

It is a further oridone of the fact want to tell you I cannot do the work. It is a further evidence of the fact that the Hindus are not so destitute as has been stated and can pay the fare had sufficient money for my entertain-

trouble in collecting wages for work shops in Vancouver run by the Mon-

convention of the International Pressmen's union here yesterday. Consid-vices are absolutely invaluable." eration of the report of the committee Mrs. Betts, who had asked regardon officers' reports which affected the ing the payment of expenses, took Miss eight-hour movement of the union, in Murcutt to task for the stand taker that the report commended a contin- and said she misunderstood the mouance of the assessment upon the un- tive. The delegates were represent-(From Friday's Dany).

New Westminster, June 18.—Thomas Gifford, M. P. P., and Mayor Keary, returned from Victoria yesterday, where they had been interviewing members of the government with reference to matters of interest to the city.

In the death knell of the eightmean the death knell of the eight-hour movement. There were open though regarding it and her demancharges of the attempt to railroad the report of the committee through, gagon as the board of works would com-ete the Boulevard road the \$2,000 pro-lets the Boulevard road the \$2,000 prosergeant-at-arms. The delegates against the consideration of the feport at the present time were most persistent, and through manoeuvering blocked the progress of the work, announcement that her union (Van-Finally it was decided to continue the assessment to carry on strikes. assessment to carry on strikes.

GETS TWO YEARS FOR THEFT.

Joe Mattera, a young Italian who broke Mrs. Smith, Vancouver, said: "I into Filion's grocery store on Carrall have known organizers paid \$150 per street, about half-past three o'clock month. I have been a bit of an orthis morning, and was found there by ganizer myself and have always or-Officer McAllister. He had stolen a ganized my salary at the same time." loaf, an orange, and had got the length of opening a letter that lay in the cash required for the purpose was to be met

that he had stolen the loaf and the general fund. orange because he was hungry. He Vancouver, June 18.-The search for came from Nanaimo, and had worked

MRS SPOFFORD WILL ORGANIZE

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION DISCUSS THE SALARY

Full Information Was Requested on Subject at Sitting.

(From Friday's Daily). Just before completing business yesociation, however, re-elected Mr. Bar- terday afternoon, and during the renard by a vote of about two to one over his opponent. A rather lively contest was that for the delegates of the W. C. T. U. conecretary, when Frank Leroy was de- vention became exercised in their minds feated by W. H. Price, the latter get- somewhat regarding the payment of a salary of \$50 per month with \$30 per month expenses to Mrs. Spofford, the president, who has undertaken the work of organization for the coming year. Several matters on the proposed plan of work were passed without dis-

whether working or not working. Mrs. Grant, the treasurer, on behall of the president, explained that the president was going to give her full time. In view of the coming local option campaign she said it was neces-Detective A. W. Ashton, who has been Detective A. W. Ashton, who has been zation, press and letter work for that

The question was about to be put to couver, asked how the money was go ing to be paid. Her inquiry elicited the information that there were thirty-five unions to share it among them, when a third delegate said that some of the unions were only struggling and could not afford the added expense. She intimated that she was inquiring for the benefit of the whole, as when she returned there would be many question put to her on the matter and she wished information as to how they formation to take back to those she

Mrs. Cunningham endeavored to amounted to \$17 per union and that could easily be raised, and advised delegates to throw a broad light on Mrs. Betts, in reply, asked if the \$50 covered the whole liability per m were there travelling expenses in

The president left the chair temporarily, and explained that the work she

treal merchant and now you are considering the question of sweating your PRESSMEN'S UNION CONVENTION. president, while she is in the field doing the work that she alone can do. Mobile, Ala., June 19.—Wild excite-has gone on two meals a day while at ment marked the fourth day of the the work. I know she has, and I will

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B. C. FISHING REGULA

FULL TEXT OF NEW ORDER IN

Strict Measures Witl to Licenses-Prof Provisions.

The following is the full new British Columbia fis tions which appeared in Gazette recently:

His Excellency the Gove in Council is pleased. in v provisions of section 54 of Act, chapter 45 of the Revi of Canada, to order that al fishery regulations for the British Columbia, heretofo ed by orders in council, sha same are hereby rescinded the following substituted t 1. No fishery license in Br bia shall be granted to any less he is a British subject in the province of British and (a) he shall make app such license on an official filled in with the necessa quired on such form, and it to the local inspector of fore the issue of any fisher (b) At the end of the fis he shall make a true retur tal catch to the district in fisheries, or the nearest fis 2. No license shall be unless by special permiss

from the local inspector of 3. Indians and explorers ized districts may take fi poses of food without licens but they shall report to fishery officer the place ar the quantity and kinds of for such food purposes. 4. No new calmon canner curing establishment shall or shall commence opera the permission of the minis rine and fisheries has bee and a canning license has for such establishment; but ing salmon cannery in the British Columbia shall be entitled to such license, which shall be \$50 per ann 5. No license for salmon salmon curing establishmen salmon curing establishme issued unless favorably rep to its sanitary condition spector of fisheries in the dis some officer authorized for t who shall make an annual of all canneries and salmon tablishments, and shall re-department of marine and Ottawa, at the close of each the cleanliness, water suppl accesory conditions of each

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B. C. FISHING REGULATIONS

FULL TEXT OF NEW ORDER IN COUNCIL

Strict Measures With Respect to Licenses—Prohibitive Provisions.

The following is the full text of the new British Columbia fishing regulations which appeared in the Canada extension measure. Gazette recently:

His Excellency the Governor-General in Council is pleased. in virtue of the provisions of section 54 of the Fisheries Act, chapter 45 of the Revised Statutes Act, chapter 45 of the Revised Statutes f Canada, to order that all the general net shall be 150 fathoms (300 yards); fishery regulations for the provin British Columbia, heretofore establish- twelve inches extension measure. ed by orders in council, shall be and the same are hereby rescinded in toto, and the following substituted therefor: 1. No fishery license in British Colum-

bia shall be granted to any person un-less he is a British subject and resident drift nets for fish other than those alin the province of British Columbia; and (a) he shall make application for such license on an official form, to be filled in with the necessary details required on such form, and shall deliver t to the local inspector of fisheries beore the issue of any fishery license: (b) At the end of the fishing season

he shall make a true return of his to-tal catch to the district inspector of fisheries, or the nearest fishery officer. 2. No license shall be transferable unless by special permission obtained from the local inspector of fisheries.
3. Indians and explorers in unorgan-

ized districts may take fish for purposes of food without license or permit; for such food purposes.

or shall commence operations unless by the district inspector of fisheries. the permission of the minister of mafor such establishment; but each existentitled to such license, the fee for

which shall be \$50 per annum.
5. No license for salmon cannery or to its sanitary condition by the in-spector of fisheries in the district, or by ceed one inch extension measure. some officer authorized for the purpose, who shall make an annual inspection the cleanliness, water supply and other

remedy for regulating all the womanly

stating the necessary details as to the and the fee for an oyster fishing license

Net Licenses-Salmon, 6. The annual fee for gill net or drift fishing on working in rotation of alteret license for the taking of salmon nate portions of the areas specified shall be \$5, and the maximum length such license, and such fishing opera of net used under such license shall be 150 fathoms (300 yards); the depth of vertical breadth shall not exceed sixty meshes, and the size of the mesh shall be seen the size of the mesh shall june, July and August. be seven inches extension measure, or in sockeye salmon nets five and threequarter inches extension measure; and 17. The fee for a license for clam fishnothing shall be done to practically ing shall be \$2 per annum. The annual

Herring. 7. The annual fee for a gill net or drift net for the taking of herring or local fishery officer's supervision, shall pilchard shall be \$2.50, and the maxi- be \$1.50 per acre. mum length of net shall be 200 fathoms (400 yards); the size of mesh shall be not less than two and a half inches

Sturgeon. 8. The annual fee for a gill net or

nce of and the mesh shall not be less than Smelt and Sardine. 9. The annual fee for smelt and sardine gill nets or drift nets shall be \$1.

> Other Fish. ready specified shall be \$1.

' Salmon Traps, 11. The annual fee for a salmon trap shall be \$75. Each net shall be located river in British Columbia. on a definite site specified on the li- 22. Salmon gill net licenses shall be cense, and shall be at least four hun- valid in any of the waters of British adjacent net. No salmon trap net shall for the taking of salmon; but no l have a mesh less than six inches exten- censee shall fish under such license in sion measure in the leader or lead, or any fishery inspector's district other less than two inches extension measure than the district in which it was isin the heart, crib and pot.

Salmon Purse Seine 12. The annual fee for a purse seine district. license for taking salmon only shall be 23. No nets of any kind shall be s but they shall report to the nearest fishery officer the place and time and shall be 500 fathoms (1,000 yards), or inlet; but in all cases one-third of the quantity and kinds of fish taken and the mesh shall not exceed three or such food purposes.

inches extension measure. No purse inlet shall remain open and unobstruct-seine license shall be issued in any harded for the passage of fish. curing establishment shall be erected bor, or in any reserved areas specified

rine and fisheries has been obtained, and a canning license has been issued seine license shall be \$25, and the maximum and a canning license has been issued seine license shall be \$25, and the maximum and the same and the sam mum length shall be 300 fathoms (600 ing salmon cannery in the province of yards), and the mesh shall not exceed British Columbia shall be eligible and three inches measure.

Herring Drag Net. 5. No license for salmon cannery or salmon curing establishment shall be seine license shall be \$50; and the maximum length of net shall be 100 fathoms issued unless favorably reported on as (200 yards), and the mesh shall not ex-15. Not more than one net shall be in who shall make an annual inspection of all canneries and salmon curing establishments, and shall report to the department of marine and fisheries at by the person in whose name the license is issued.

curing establishment; such report to ing license to fish on any specified na-

OPEN SECRETS.

To overcome the well-grounded and reasonable objections of the more intelligent to the use of secret, medicinal compounds, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., some time ago, decided to make a bold departure from the usual course pursued by the makers of put-up medicines for domestic use, and so published broadcast and openly to the whole world, a full and complete list of the ingredients entering into the composition of his widely celebrated medicines. Thus he has bear conspicuously stamped across its nets are permitted in Nanalmo harbor taken the many users of his medicines into his full confidence. Thus face the words: "This license value between Westminster bridge and Mistoo he has absolutely and completely removed his medicines from sion bridge." ong secret nostrums of doubtful merits, and made them REMEDIES OF KNOWN COMPOSITION.

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learned that Dr. Pierce's medicines contain no alcohol, narcotics, mineral agents or other poisonous or injurious agents and that they are made from native, medicinal roots of great value; also that some of the most valuable ingredients contained in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for weak, nervous, over-worked, "run-down," nervous and debilitated women, were employed, long years ago by the Indians for similar ailments affecting their squaws. In fact, one of the most valuable medicinal plants entering into the composition of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was known to the Indians as "Squaw-Weed." Our knowledge of the uses of not a few of our most valuable domen."

uses of not a few of our most valuable domen." native, medicinal plants was gained If more or less of the above symptoms As made up by improved and exact processes, and with the use of specially designed chemical apparatus, the "Fawerite Prescription" is a most efficient remedy for regulating all the remedical properties of Unicorn root, or Helonias.

functions, correcting displacements, as prolapsus, anteversion and retroversion, overcoming painful periods, toning up the nerves and bringing about a perfect state of health. reats and bringing about a perfect state of health.

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capacity, season's pack, number of covering term of years, shall be \$2 hands employed and other particulars. per annum per acre; and one of the conditions of any license to be strictly observed by the licensee shall be the

Clam.

17. The fee for a license for clam fishdiminish the size of the mesh specified. fee for licenses covering a term of years for specified areas, requiring the licensee to work or fish the beds in alternate sections in rotation under the

> Abalone. 18. The annual fee for an abalone fishing license shall be \$10; and the minimum size of abalone to be legally taken shall be four inches across the shortest diameter of the shell.

> > Crab.

19. The annual fee for a crab fishing license shall be \$2.50, and no crab shall be taken measuring less than six inches across the long diameter or greatest breadth of the shell.

Prohibitions. 20. Fishing with nets in the province

of British Columbia, except under license, is prohibited. 21. No sunk salmon nets or diver salmon nets shall be used in salmon rivers license, either staked or floating, or the estuaries or approaches to such

dred fathoms distance from the nearest | Columbia in which such nets are legal sued until such license has been en dorsed by the fishery inspector of the

> or inlet; but in all cases one-third of the width of such bay, cove, creek or 24. Nets for the taking of fish are en

tirely prohibited in the fresh water lakes and the non-tidal waters of British Columbia. 25. The use of bare, unbaited hooks prohibited.

or grapuels (crosslines) for the taking of sturgeon is prohibited. 26. The export of fresh clams or other edible shellfish, other than oysters, from the province of British Columbia, 14. The annual fee for a herring drag is prohibited, provided they may be seine license shall be \$50; and the maxi-shipped to any province of the Domin-

weight shall be taken by means of nets in British Columbia, and if taken shall

British Columbia, and if taken, shall be returned to the water alive. Shell Fish License—Oysters.

29. No trout under three pounds in weight shall be bought, sold or exposed for sale in the province of British Col-

umbia. 30. The introduction of non-indigen ous, or non-native, fish alive into the waters of British Columbia event by waters of British Columbia, except by special permission of the minister of the fishing season, marine and fisheries, is prohibited. 31. Fishing Limit. — Westminster

bridge, Fraser river. No person shall fish for sockeye salface the words: "This license valid and Departure Bay,

32. Weekly.

(a) From Saturday 6 a. m. to Sunday best grade, shall bear a government is strictly prohibited; but salmon traps under the following condition prohibition; provided that in the years plicants. 1908, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1914, 1915, and 1916,

Skeena river and estuary, salmon fishing with nets is prohibited. (c) From Friday 6 p. m. to Sunday 6

toria, Vancouver Island, is prohibited. 33. Annual.

both days inclusive, no salmon nets Canadian of any kind shall be used in the Fraser standard.

river district. 34. Annual for spawning salmon. uary following, both days inclusive, is

35. Annual for other spawning fish. ination are found to be not of good The taking of steelheads from the quality, or to be torn or broken; and 15th November to 25th March following, such herring must have been gutted excepting in the waters of the interior with the proper knife and cured and of the province of British Columbia, packed within twenty-four hours after east of parallel 120 west longitude, being caught; (d) Standard herring, in where the taking of trout of all kinds order to be entitled to be branded shall from 15th November to 1st May follow- be "full" or "matje" herring, and shall ing is prohibited

to 30th April, both days inclusive, is Bulletin of 1906 before mentioned, prohibited; but the close seasons may (e) The branding shall be affixed to mmence at an earlier date under the packages of herring only, of which uthority of the district inspector of at least seven per cent. have been exfisheries in any locality in which that amined by a duly authorized officer officer may decide that such prohibition such examinations shall be alternate, is necessary in order to protect spawn-that is, the first barrel shall be opened

Clarence J. Placey is a farmer of Ulverton, Que., known as a man of integrity and good judgment. He writes in no uncertain terms of the great benefit he derived from taking "Fruita-tives" for a long standing kidney

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" ALONE CURED HIM



Ulverton, Que. I suffered for many years with kidney

trouble, with bad pain in the back and all symptoms of disease of the kidneys. I took every known kidney remedy and kidney pill but nothing gave me relief and I was getting discouraged. I was advised to try "Fruit-a-tives" and I did so-and this medicine cured me when every other remedy failed. I used altogether fifteen boxes of "Fruit-a-tives" and from the outset they give me relief and I am now practically well again, no pain in the back, no distress, and all the symptoms of severe kidney disease have entirely left me. I am very thankful to be once more well and I freely make this statement for the sake of others who may suffer as I suffered and to

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them I say "Try "Fruit-a-tives." 151

to 31st March, both days inclusive, is 36. Tidal boundaries in rivers.

The tidal boundaries in the rivers

the Island north of Balmoral cannery to Rocky Point on the opposite or north bank of the river. (c) Naas river: a line drawn across the river from Rocky Point to a projecting point on the opposite bank of said river immediately above Fishery (d) Cowichan siver so line drawn from Berpentine Point to Cowichan Head.

of the district fishery inspector during that it would be an easy matter for the

Prohibited Areas. 37. Fishing by means of nets of any kind or description is prohibited in:

(a) The waters of Victoria harbor, mon above New Westminster bridge on inside of an imaginary line from Mathe Fraser river, unless under authority cauley Point to Clover Point, and emof a special license, which shall be bracing all the waters of the harbor to issued only to British subjects actually Victoria Arm, and including the inlet. resident on either side of the Fraser (b) The waters of Nanaimo harbor river above, that is, east of the New and Departure Bay adjacent thereto;

Government Brands-Salmon 38. Every case or package of salmon FROM GIRLHOOD packed in British Columbia determined by an inspector of fisheries or persons duly authorized, to be of the at 12 midnight, in all waters of British
Columbia south of the 51st parallel of
north latitude, and in the water of the
Skeena river and estuary north of the
limit named, salmon fishing with nets
is strictly prohibited; but salmon tress

is strictly prohibited; but salmon tress

and bear a government
temporal pear a government
words "British Columbia" underneaath
if the packers of such canned salmon
apply for authority to affix this brand.

The branding shall be carried out

located west of Gonzales Point, Van-couver Island, are excluded from this official stamp or stencil to approved ap-

(b) Authorized persons in the employ known as "small run" years, or "off" of such applicants shall alone use the years, this weekly close time shall be stamp for branding cases. years, this weekly close time shall be standay (c) All official stamps and stencils shall be returned to the department of of the Fraser river between New West
of the Fraser river between New Westminster bridge and Mission bridge.

(b) From Saturday at 12 noon to Suntifying that the stamp has been used (a) From Saturday at 12 noon to Sunday at 12 midnight in all the waters of only for marking cases of salmon of are her best friend, because they British Columbia north of the 51st par- the best grade, and by a person duly actually make the rich, red blood which rallel north latitude, but excluding the authorized by the canner, and stating

Herring. at m. following, fishing with salmon 39. Barrels or packages of cured her-traps west of Gonzales Point, near Vicauthorized officer to be of the proper Between 30th November and 30th grade, shall bear an official government June following, both days inclusive, or stamp, if application be duly made by and scarcely able to drag myself during such close times and close sea- the packers thereof, under the follow-

mon nets Canadian cured herring of the right

The taking of spring salmon or quin-nat and of sockeye salmon from 1st Oc-and detailed on page seven of the said so, and the whole story is told in the hober to 15th November, both days inclusive, is prohibited; the taking of officers, or authorized persons, on applicoho, dark salmon and humpback sal-mon from 15th November to 1st Jan-herring are of the right standard. (c) The brand shall not be affixed by such officers to herring which on exam-

prohibited.

be gutted, roused, packed and pickled taking of herring from 1st May as set forth in the Dominion Fisheries'

ined. Pickled herring not up to the standard shall not be branded. Prohibition of Export. 40. (a) Salmon: No sockeye salmon

shall be exported from the Dominion of Canada, except in a frozen, canned, salted, smoked or cured condition. (b) Herring: The export is prohibited of fresh herring from British Columbia, or of herring which have been preserved in salt for a period of less than nine days, or of herring of any kind intended for curing, canning or otherwise preserving, or converting into an old resident of Cumberland and was guano, fish fertilizer, or oil, outside or a most active member of the Cumberbeyond the boundaries of the Dominion of Canada; provided always that fresh herring taken in gill-nets in the waters of British Columbia may be exported in a fresh, unsalted condition for mmediate consumption, and the onus of proof that such fish so exported were taken by gill-net shall rest on the pos-

MURDERER WHO HAS

RODOLPHE BOUDREAU.

Author of Hazelmere Outrage Believed to Have Been at Construction Camp.

New Westminster. June 19.-Was the Hazelmere murderer at the Boyd and Craig construction camp in Surrey since he killed Mrs. Morrison on the

9th inst.? A number of men employed at the camp are of the opinion that he was, and they strongly advise that the pothe story related to a press representative who visited the camp, the man in question, not only fills the description thoroughly, but he drew suspicion to himself by his unnatural demeanor while his final mysterious disappearance about Monday noon of this week

served to strengthen their suspicion. The suspect came to the camp dur-ing the latter part of last week and hired to work with the grading gang. Soon after his arrival a man in the gang was struck by the stranger's resemblance to the description of murderer, and he mentioned the fact o others, who at once agreed with him. Going up to Mr. Craig, the Co-(a) Fraser rivers a line coinciding with Mission bridge.

(b) Skeena river: a line drawn from the Island north of Robinstantian and the line with man but he coinciding black fellow is the murderer."

Mr. Craig then tried to get a square look at the man but he curiosity which his appearance aroused, turned his head away to avoid the glances. At noon, when the men assembled at the camp, the stranger was missing, and he has not since been seen. He went away leaving his kit of belongings, including some clothing, behind, even neglecting to draw the wages which were due him. (e) Rivers Inlet: a line drawn from the Devil's Slide to a point on the opposite shore marked by a north that the camp. tive's informant expressed the opinion murderer to live in perfect seclusion in the vicinity of the camp and make nightly raids on the camp larder for food. The camp is only a few feet in the open from the woods and a thief would experience no trouble in getting access to the various places where provisions are stored. In fact the opin is entertained at the camp that the murderer is really in the vicinity still. and that he is getting his living as suggested.

The suspect was not a negro, but was burdened with a dirty black face.

TO MIDDLE LIFE

ALL WOMEN NEED THE RICH RED BLOOD DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS ACTUALLY MAKE.

From girlhood to middle life the health and happiness of every woman depends on her blood. If her blood is poor and watery she becomes weak, languid, pale and nervous. If gives health and strength and tone to every organ of the body. They help a woman just when nature makes the sons as are otherwise prohibited, no gill nets for salmon having a mesh less than seven inches extension measure shall be permitted.

The stamp or brand, consisting of a crown surmounting a maple leaf, shall be permitted.

From 25th August to 15th September, for branding barrels or packetors. condition and was constantly taking in is expected that a revival of mining on an extensive scale would folmedicine, but found no benefit from
low the discovery of rich ore in this

condition and was constantly taking ing on an extensive scale would follow the discovery of rich ore in this (b) The barrels, half-barrels or other it. One of my neighbors who had used packages, made in accordance with the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with much no work in Slocan camp is watched and were for a moment alarm-no work in Slocan camp is watched and but soon they had a hearty laugh Dominion Fisheries' Bulletin of 1906, benefit, advised me to try them. I did with more interest.

words 'I am well again.' There are times yet when I take the pills for they seem to me guarantee against the troubles which so many women suffer.' Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do not act on the bowels. They contain just the to several Nelson graduates carried off elements that actually make new blood and strengthen the nerves. That's why they cure anaemia, indigestion, rheumatism, lumbago, headaches, backaches, heart palpitation and skin disaches, heart pal eases like pimples and eczema. That is why they are the greatest help in the world for growing girls who need new blood and for women who are troubled with irregular health. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR SERVANTS.

Eighteen scholarships in cookery will be at the head-end, the second barrel at awarded to domestic servants in July by the taking of halibut from 1st March the bottom, and so on, until the requi-

DIES AT CUMBERLAND.

Cumberland, June 17.-Once more gloom has been cast over the community by the sudden death of R. W. Cam eron, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cameron, of this city, who passed away on Monday, June 15th, after a short illness. This was a severe shock to his many friends and more especially to his relatives. The deceased was a young man who was well known in Cumberland and district, and was respected by all who knew him. He was turning out with the rest of the fire day when the New Western hotel town; his death also cast a gloom over many baseball friends, in which game he took a most lively interest.

END OF DRINKING BOUT

Revelstoke, June 19. - E. Boyee middle aged, and well known in Revelstoke, had but recently come in from the Bend and with a large sum of BAFFLED POLICE notified the police and the coroner. than it has done for years. lice follow up this clue. According to Medical assistance was secured but the man had been dead nearly 30 hours.

VANCOUVER PUPILS

Long List of Normal School Successes Among Advanced Pupils.

students of the advanced session just necessary to undertake this work in ended have been granted diplomas valid order to enable Mr. Mohun to submit a for life on the results of the work of complete estimate for a city sewerage for life on the results of the work of this session at the provincial Normal profiles of all the streets.

Anderson, Eva. Baker, Maude A. (with honors); Baynes, Caroline (with honors); Baz-ert, Dorothy G.; Bell, Beatrice; Boyd, Agnes, M. E. Cawley, Maude I.; Cooke, Annie in the Mission hall of St. John's church Beatrice: Crocker, Fanny S.

Duff. Jean H. Goldsmith, Anna F. K.

Kerr, Ruby; King, Edith A. Laing, Margaret I. Miller, Clara H.; Macdonald, Agnes; programme.

McDonald, Christina May (with honors); Mackenzie, Christina M.: McKinnon, Laura L.; McLellan, Mary E. rious fraternal societies, and this year the K. of P. and I. O. O. F. have denon, Laura L.; McLellan, Mary E. M.; Philip, Nora; Robertson, Elizabeth cided to join together and parade to B.; Robinson, Stanley; Ross, Lilian the local cemetery. This will be the

M. (with honors).

Smith, Edna M.; Smith, J. Estella; made to the local cemetery, but no Smith, Helena B.; Steede, Susan M.; doubt it will be continued year after Stuart, Celina E.

Twaddle, Mary.
Webb, Harry L.; Wickwire, Gladys A. M.; Williams, Alfred.

PROSPECTING AT SLOCAN. Work on Properties Which Have Long Lain Idle May Be Resumed.

Slocan, June 19.-I. G. Kellum, re-Slocan, June 19.—I. G. Kelium, representing the Wabash Gas Company of Pittsburg, owners of the Howard Mayor Nicholson and Messrs. M. fraction group, is here prospecting the Matheson, Jno. Stewart and Jno. Harclaims and inspecting the work that vies left for Victoria yesterday to athas been in progress for over a year tend the Masonic grand lodge session. under the direction of J. M. M. Benedum. The crosscut tunnel has now The Howard fraction ore is quartz, carrying less than one per cent of pycarrying less than one per cent of py-rites associated with argentite, and 150 A. Symington, of Knox College, Toro tons of sorted ore was sold to the to, and Mr. Aldritt, of the Y. M. C. A., one-fourth of the value being gold, and This peak is 6,500 feet above the ground

was started.

As there are numerous claims of the mountain for a thousand feet. Mr. faith and little work for a dozen years, unceremonious tumbling and a slight it is expected that a revival of mininjury to the left knee, was none the no work in Slocan camp is watched ed, but soon they had a hearty laugh

SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS.

(Special Correspondence). Nelson, June 19.—At the examinations | Lampreys Are Discovered in Okanagan of students of the University of Toronhonors. R. E. Wallace, B. A., took first passed his second year examination in northern hemisphere in organic chemistry, A. H. Wallace re- and new worlds. To H. Murk belongs ceived the silver medal in his final the credit of making the discovery, or year in medicine at Winnipeg, and N. perhaps more correctly, of drawing

FERNIE'S PAY ROLL.

monthly pay day of the coal company, in length. He stated that others collieries and coke ovens the sum of specimen pickled and sent to the \$130,235.60.

LADYSMITH HOTEL

CHANGES HANDS

Albert Mable Buys New Western for \$7,000-Doings in Smelter City.

(Special Correspondence) Ladysmith, June 18.—Another large land and Union fire brigade, always property deal was put through yesterboys whenever fire threatened our changed hands. It is only a few weeks since Mayor Nicholson sold out his block on First avenue and Roberts street to a well known Victorian gentleman who was seeking a good investment, and satisfied himself that nothing in real estate could beat what was offered here.

The New Western is situated on First noney had entered upon a wild drink- avenue, and was built by Mr. Davis, ing bout which took away all his cash who sub-let the bar to Messrs. J. and left him practically "stoney." On Saturday last he had recovered and had purchased some cyanide of potastical tired of the business and advertised. sium from Dr. Cross which he required tised the property for sale. Yesterday for trapping and killing wolves. He the whole business was transferred to was seen on Saturday going up to bed- Albert Mable, whose people have been room K to change his shoes, but had not registered at the hotel as engaging any room. Wm. Carrington, the hotel porter, tried to get into his room, thinking he was drunk, to rouse him, but tion that real estate values in town being told to let him alone he went are stiffening. It is, indeed, reported away. The second time he tried, about that an alderman of the city has been midnight on Monday and found that the door resisted, he pushed hard and opened it sufficient to get his hand in, of First avenue and Gatacre street. and touched Boyee's forehead, an icy There is in any case no getting away cold touch, the chill of death. Car- from the fact that values are increasrington informed the proprietor, who ing and that the city is looking better

> Ladies at Baseball. There will be some excitement in the town on Tuesday night. June 23, when the Chicago Ladies' Baseball Club will neet a local nine. The game has been WITH DIPLOMAS dead here so far, but this visit promises to restore it to life. The girls, acording to their advance manager, Mr. White, put up a good game, and, of course, they have a male battery. They wear a natty costume and should prove a great drawing card. The town is all agog to see them in action

Completing City Survey. Mr. King, of Victoria, is in town this veek completing the city survey from Vancouver, June 19.-The following Fourth to Sixth avenue. It was found

Reception to Honeymooners. Mr. and Mrs. W. E Akenhead, who welcome to the city at a reception held Beatrice; Crocker, Fanny S.

Davidson, Lida M.; Davis, Sarah J.; ized by the ladies of the church guild, Duff, Jean H.

Gladstone, Margaret L (with honors):

and they provided refreshments. There was a large number of well-wishers of doldsmith, Anna F. K.

Hardy, Netta H.; Haworth, Ethel H.; course of the evening Mrs. Akenhead Hendry, Anne E. E.; Hesson, Helena M.; Hobbs, Hilda R.; Hyatt, Maude. was presented with a beautiful silver fruit basket, the gift of the congrega-Johnson, Margaret G.; Jukes, Marion tion of the church. Mr. Akenhead feelingly acknowledged the gift on behalf of his wife, and a merry evening was brought to a close by a short musical

Decoration Day. Sunday is decoration day for the vayear now. The two lodges will meet

in the I. O. O. F. hall at 2 o'clock. Personal Movements. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Adam went up to Jno. Pausche boarded the Nanaimo train yesterday.

Mrs. P. Cain and family left for a short visit to Vancouver on Wednes-Jno. McGill. of Vancouver, is spending

CARRIED ON SNOW SLIDE

Mountain Climber Had Unique Experience near Revelstoke Last Week.

a woman just when nature makes the greatest demand upon her blood supply. Mrs. H. Gagnon, who for twenty years has been one of the best known residents of St. Roches, Que., says:

'Tor. Williams' Pink Pills have been a shaft was expensive and necessarily shallow and no mining has been done on the claims since '96, till this tunnel was started.

one-fourth of the value being gold, and the blevel, and 3,064 feet above sea level, and is located just east of Revelstoke. The climb was uneventful, except so far as mountain climbing goes, until on the blessing to me. I was weak, worn out the blessing to me. I was weak, worn out the claims since '96, till this tunnel of the value being gold, and level, and 3,064 feet above sea level, and is located just east of Revelstoke. The climb was uneventful, except so far as mountain climbing goes, until on the claims since '96, till this tunnel dimensions, the snow swept down the was started. and continued the homeward journey.
The scenery of the trip was superb.

A TABLE "DELICACY."

Lake.

Vernon, June 19.-It has not been C. Stewart passed with honors in the public attention to the fact. Seeing a School of Practical Science at Toronto. shoal of them ascending Penticton creek and being struck by their elon gated appearance, he attempted and Fernie, June 19.—On Saturday the smaller ones, about a foot and a half there was distributed in wages at the fully three feet long. He has had the vincial museum at Victoria,

AND HIS RIVER-

BY R. E. GOSNELL

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IMON FRASER was the first of the Fraser river ers, and in all the qualities sturdy characterized the pionee e was pre-eminent. I do ose to write a biography of this ur-trader and explorer, nor yet to give a history of his exploits in any manner of detail. Provincial Librarian Schole-field and Dr. Newcombe are together preparing a monogram dealing at length with all the facts that the antiquarian has been able to unearth concerning him and his immediate time. Besides, it is not fair to anticipate a work of so nuch prospective value and interest. As Ye Ancient Mariner Magellan was the first to burst into the silent sea of the Pacific, so Fraser was the first landsman to enter the canoned depths of the torrential stream bearing his name and pilot his way down to that selfsame ocean. Mackenzie, another intrepid explorer of the Northwest Fun Co., it is true, had before that time come down it a way, but concluding it was the Great River of the West—the to Bella Coola, little dreaming that he had been on the verge of a great discov-

Fraser's Wonderful Feat.

As to-day we skirt the banks of the Fraser below Ashcroft, comfortably esconced in a Pullman car, we look ! amazement even yet at the ruins of the old Cariboo road and wonder at the engineering skill that evolved a highway out of and along and through that "ragged gash" in the mountains, in which at places it would seem difficult for a bird to fly; but the man who first made the descent and ascent of the river performed a feat more wonderful in comparison, inasmuch as it required more courage and endurance. To judge rightly of its accomplishment, we must ear in mind that Simon Fraser was a stranger in a strange country, travel-ling among savage Indian tribes, to whom the pale face was a mere tradition borrowed from their coast con-geners, who had seen the Spaniards; Cook and Vancouver and Gray, and the other early navigators come and go in their ships. Every day's journey was one of fearful suspense and supreme hardships. The route hourly grew more

Fraser was, in truth, one of three of British Columbia's first and most famous pioneers. The others were Mackenzie, who saw the Pacific at Bentick Arm in 1793, and Thompson, after whom Thompson river is named—an histori-



LEMON FRASER.

Oregon of tradition, and the Columbia of fact—turned back, retracing his steps as far as the mouth of the Blackwater river and to lay the foundations of Amas far as the mouth of the Blackwater river ere making his westward march river ere making his westward march edly these three men were chosen on through the canons above Yale; who account of their special fitness for the have seen its angry waters whirling and

had founded Forts St. James, Fraser, and George within the limits of New Caledonia. His trip was begun on the 22nd of May, 1808, with Quesnel and Stuart, both of whose names are em-

tations language of the personal jour-nal, eloquent in its bare facts of the obstacles encountered and overcome, of what was uncomplainingly endured, and of what was accomplished. Judge

Tasks, we must judge him by what he be erected to his memory this year in New Westminster, as the man who stands indubitably and first for the Fraser delta, of which it is the metrop-Howay, of New Westminster, in a lecture delivered before the Art and Hismain in our history more enduring than torical Association some time ago, gave the letters carved in stone to perpetua very good outline of the main facts ate his fame. However, "as of granite acquired from original sources, and was the man," states a corrse

"To those who have seen the Fraser fitting.



the plainest and most uncolored manner apparently quite oblivious of the
fact that he has done anything unusual
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TIMES,

added, Fraser did not realize the importance of the future developments that within three-quarters of a century would follow upon his footsteps. But, in reality erected the outposts in the West of a great dominion over which cal impediments in his way were to ever since has flown the British flag. him at least not the worst he had to Fraser before he started down to the face. Like Mackenzie, he had other sea-before, indeed, he was aware that evils to contend with, which, however the expedition was in contemplation— had founded Forts St. James, Fraser, combe to portray.

balmed in our place literature, as trust-ed lieutenants, and a party of Indians. he was not a saint, as saints are pic-ed tured to us in books. In common with and occupied about 70 days, equally many of the brusque, wigorous, west-divided in coming from and going back ern-trained heroes of the fur trade, he o Fort George.

As in the case of Sir Alexander Maccomings which might mar the biograkenzie, the story of the "terrible" jour-ney is best told in the simple, unosten-haps, we must judge him by what he "so shall his monument be," and it is

Hudson's Bay Servants.

Only a little less remarkable than his were the experiences of the Hudson's Bay Company servants to whom he were those of the pioneer miners, who found their way into Cariboo from Yale trekking for gold. The annual Fraser, by pack train to Kamloops, and from Kamloops they followed down in the same way to Forts Hope and Lang- on the Columbia river, was established its ramifications extended. Hence they were more practical, more enterprising and more aggresive. Hence their early ley. However hard the life might have been it was at least organized, and a perfect enteinte cordiale existed be tween the Hudson's Bay Company people and the Indians. Although in num-bers there was safety, and the country through which they travelled was to some extent known, the miners were not organized and their paths were unhewn. Their dangers were rendered all the greater from the fact that the probn of supply, owing to the primitive ness of conditions of transportation was a serious one. The physical diffi-culties to be overcome and the hardships of travel were not less than they had ever been. The Fraser river itself was as forbidding as it had been for

Here a word in parenthesis may be allowed in order to avoid misapprehension on the part of these who have not made themselves, familiar with the early history of the country. It is not usual to regard the Hudson's Bay

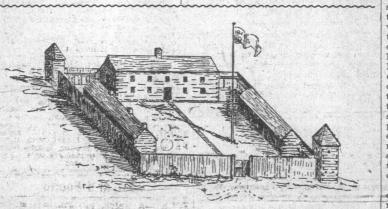
the mere ribbon of water below; to these some idea of the labors and difficulties of the journey may be present. To them the simple, unassuming narrative of the fur-trader will appeal as the story of a man inured to dangers, who recounts the incidents of his travels in the plainest and most uncolored man.

English. Between the servants of the was what Dr. McLoughlin and subsetwo companies there was a bitter feud, most absolutely as kings. At the time of the union, Douglas, among many other of the servants of the cardy history of the west, or rather most or the cardy history of the west, or rather middle West. The latter were much recounts the incidents of his travels in the plainest and most uncolored man-



TOP OF JACKASS MOUNTAIN, CARRIBOO WAGON ROAD.

opened the way; and even more ar- While the outpost of one was practi- quarters of the rival company were in duous than the labors of the latter cally Fort Garry, that of the other was were those of the pioneer miners, who old-timers in the service, whose names are so familiar to us locally, such as ed in the service, and knew every debrigades of the fur traders from the interior took a land route paralleling the



FORT ST. JAMES, AS IT APPEARED IN DOUGLAS' TIME.

Thompson river is named—an historical trio. They were the chosen of the valiant spirits of that cult by the Northwest Fur Co. for the purpose of carrying as forerunners the policy, of Scotch-Canadians, of extension of special character in evidence to deep the chosen of the results of a national character in evidence to deep the chosen of the great west—form and Alexander Mackenzie and Simon Fraser as the headquarters of the great west—form and Alexander Mackenzie and Simon Fraser as the headquarters of the great west—form and Alexander Mackenzie and Simon Fraser as the headquarters of the great west—form and Alexander Mackenzie and Simon Fraser as the headquarters of the great west—form and Alexander Mackenzie and Simon Fraser as the headquarters of the great west—form and Alexander Mackenzie and Simon Fraser as the headquarters of the great west—form and Alexander Mackenzie and Simon Fraser as the headquarters of the great west—form and Alexander Mackenzie and Simon Fraser as the headquarters of the great west—form and Alexander Mackenzie and Simon Fraser as the headquarters of the great west—form and Alexander Mackenzie and Simon Fraser as the headquarters of the great west—form and Alexander Mackenzie and Simon Fraser as the headquarters of the united mammoth of the United m Company as the founders of the first forts in New Caledonia, and Alexander Mackenzie and Simon Fraser as corporation, which under the name of Hence ourselves—where we are and

made their way from Quesnel by boa Westminster and back, without even n some cases making a portage. This of the spring and fall, and would not have been possible during time of freshet, when the Fraser is always in violently dangerous mood Discoverer of Stout's Gulch. Ned Stout, at Yale, to whom I referr-

ed in a former letter as the discoverer of Stout's Gulch, was an expert boatman and made periodical trips from Quesnel to New Westminster in boats built by himself at Quesnel. The dangers of this trip will be appreciated by the readers of the foregoing, or of Fraser's journal, or numerous other records, or by any other person who has a personal knowledge of the tortuous course of the Fraser, of its many rapids, eddies, treacherous currents and hidden rocks. His trips, he says, were made without accident or loss of life, and in almost every case, if not invariably, without portaging. There are many other instances which if not recorded are at least well known, to which I shall not refer here, although they were usually accomplished by making short portages around danger spots in the river. How many lost their lives in this way history will never re-cord. In my next I shall give the story of Stout's adventures as a boatman, but a word about this pioneer himself before concluding. He is German by birth, of good family, though I have my doubts that Stout is his real name. He is gentle mannered and speaks very good English, and several other languages, including local Indian dialects "in the original." As a youth he was came as described by himself to America, in the early forties, and has had an adventurous and romantic career. He married the daughter of a Missourian in Yakima, who did not look with favor on the match. He describes with spirit, after marriage, his escape from the Indians who were on the warpath when he left Yakima on his way back to British Columbia. He has three daughters married, one at Yale, one in Ballard, near Seattle, and another in Nevada. He intends to die in Yale, the only place in which he made himself contented and happy. Stout is one of the few of the fifty-eighters left, and thinks that the government, instead of sending the wornout miners of that period to the Old Men's Home, a place extremely distasteful to them, should equivalent to their cost in that institution, so that they could live in their own way and be happy.

Like all the other oldtimers of his class, he periodically yearns for the mountains, and still does prospecting hoping to strike it rich. He has staked a number of quartz claims, and has one still left in the mountain above Yale, although he does not appear to be en-

from the domain of our common hu- are needed to complete the peal. It is manity-a prisoner in body and in suggested that the Cape and other spirit, hedged round by his guards, sus- colonies should endeavor to raise funds pecting the cup that he drinks, for- for the purchase of the remaining five bidden to dine anywhere save in his bells. As the rector points out, Greater From this own palace, receiving his guests at Britain owes a good deal to the imsea, for he dare not receive them mortal hero, and here is their chance ashore, a hapless, pitiful figure that of doing honor to his illustrious memperked up on a glist'ring grief ory. "Till a few years ago," writes the rector, "there was nothing to note that

THE PRINCE'S CRUISER,

sufficient qualification for saintship.

With these views it follows that his devotion to the Orthodox faith is as

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Devikoffs have gone to their doom, but their successors are like unto them, presentative will be provided with a fitting escort, and we possess no other large vessel which could travel at 25 Intense as it is narrow. It has result. Prince Obolensky for his energy in large vessel which could travel at 25 ed not only in the merciless suppres- flogging the peasants of the govern- knots for such a distance, even if it sion of the Armedian church and of the Dissenters, but even in the harry-died is the same hand that decorates are thought desirable to press the lindomitable on her maiden voyage. at his Lajace with a petition to him ing of the Old Believers, who are an the Czarvitch with the badge of the The journey will probably be made at to make its cause his own against the important branch of the State church, Black Hundreds, that terrible instru- a speed of 20 or 21 knots, and it is and the bodies of whose saints have been disinterred and burned. The cruellest episode of the persecution of the Old Believers was that of Bishop Nov. it to play the flores bashop the flores bashop the flores bashop the flores bashop to believe that the escort will comprise two other modern armored cruisers, probably the Minotaur, being one. There is, of course, not a shadow of foundation of the complete two other modern armored cruisers, and the bodies of whose saints have been disinterred and burned. The moment that the constitution was granted, and drenched in a sea of inthe Old Believers was that of Bishop Nov. it is only the flores bashop to foundation. been a member of a political organization and had been arrested with others in the midst of the Riga horrors, had been arrested of the midst of the Riga horrors, had been arrested of the midst of the Riga horrors, had been arrested with others in the midst of the Riga horrors, had been arrested with others in the midst of the Riga horrors, had been arrested with others in the midst of the Riga horrors, had been arrested with others in the midst of the Riga horrors, had been arrested with others in the midst of the Riga horrors, had been arrested with others in the midst of the Riga horrors, had been arrested with others in the midst of the Riga horrors, had been arrested with others in the midst of the Riga horrors, had been arrested with others in the midst of the Riga horrors, had been arrested with others in the midst of the Riga horrors, had been arrested with others in the midst of the Riga horrors, had been arrested with others in the midst of the Riga horrors, had been arrested with others in the midst of the Riga horrors, had been arrested with others in the midst of the Riga horrors, had been arrested with others in the midst of the Riga horrors, had been arrested with others in the love of a people or to lose it for lever. It was the moment to win the love of and picolae was not there! The body character and subject to fand the love of and picolae was not there! The body hardster and subject to lose it for lever. It was the moment to win the love of and picolae was not there! The body had been arrested with others at it only the fierce, barbaric the vort of lose it for lever. It was the moment to win the love of and picolae was not there! The body had been arrested with others are the didners, who administered the subject. He had fled overnides, who administered the subject. He had fled overnides, who administered the body had been arrested with others. The body had been are the out lose it for love of and picolae was not there!

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of Russia I see it through those mild when the

He was a Lithuanian workman, the shouts of the populace, "Long live cry of the "Commons' King," But it fore the paiace, It was the moment to win the Commons' King," exclaimed the was the emotion of a mind ungovcape seemed impossible. But to-morrow he was to die. When to-morrow he was to die. When to-morrow means death, men do not shrink from the risk of a rife shot. The drown-can's neek and the gaoler's key is ing man snatched at the last straw of turned upon the cry of liberty.

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ing man snatched at the last straw of life. In the closet he managed with a stone to loosen the nut of one of the irons. Then, bursting through the long throug a stone to loosen the flut of the to the formula of the forest was close at hand. Perhaps, II., that would be "a Commons' King" his people, and converting every ex-too, they had mercy; felt like Hubert and yet a despot? There is no need to pression of popular thought into re-pression of popular thought into re-pression of popular thought into re-pression of regret." for those trustful. question the sincerity of his moods on volt against the divine will embodied told you something different from what pression of regret." appealing eyes. However that may be, the ground that they are mutually destructive. Even the best of men are structive. Even the best of men are conscious of that duality which Leight asafety. He freed himself from the safety. He freed finished to referred to in one of his letters to in a teorile body. For he has none froms, wandered for two days and his sister, in which he said, "for, to-nights in the forest, then, hidden in a gether with, and as it were behind, so much pleasurable emotion, there is all mattering the forest, then, hidden in a gether with, and as it were behind, so much pleasurable emotion, there is all mattering the forest, then, hidden in a gether with, and as it were behind, so mestic and simple. He is devoted to his ways that other strange second man in the fanch of the animalism and physical ebullience of his race. His tastes are domined in the forest, then, hidden in a gether with, and as it were behind, so mestic and simple. He is devoted to his wife and his children, the last re
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Cleaning and Tailoring Works GENTS' CLOTHES pressed and kept in thorough repair, by the job or month, called for and delivered. G. W. Walker, 718 Johnson St., just east of Douglas. Phone A1267.

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Yates street. Tel. 711. All descriptions of ladies' and gentlemen's garments cleaned or dyed and pressed

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Rae St., Victoria, B.C. Phone 447.
Hours. 10.30 to 4. ANYONE WANTING WORK, apply Employment Bureau, corner Quadra and View streets, Cirl wanted as mother's help.

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OR SALE—About 700 cords of wood. R. Osawa, 518 Fisguard street.

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TO RENT-Furnished sitting room and 1 or 2 bedrooms, electric light and use of bath; moderate rent; situation, broad part of Pandora avenue. Box 398, Times. TO LET-Two furnished cottages, on Dallas road, bath, hot and cold water, and electric light. Apply Mrs. M. R. Smith, Seaview, 104 Dallas road, or 639 Fort street.

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FOR SALE—House and lots. Apply 1454 Lansdowne Ave. A SNAP-Pandora avenue, seven roomed house, bath, all modern, \$1,000 cash, bal-ance to suit purchaser. Box \$90, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Six roomed house, with stable, electric light, city water, 12 full bearing fruit trees, currant and rose hushes, only \$1,750; terms, \$500 cash, bal-ance \$10 per month. Full particulars, Butler, care of Maywood P. O., Douglas FOR SALE-A snap, 5 roomed cottage, in spiendid condition, beautiful garden and full sized lot, 3000 cash and balance on terms to suit. Apply 845 View street.

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Lost and Found

FOUND—A watch, on Johnson street yesterday. Apply Times Office. LOST-Oil cup off tally-ho. Finder pleas return to Times Office. Small reward. LOST-Top of fountain pen, owner's name on gold band. Reward. Apply P. O. Box 495.

LOST—On Saturday, a heart-shaped gold brooch, with enamel and marguerite centre. Please leave at Times Office. Reward.

STRAYED—To the premises of John Devine, Faitham road, grey horse, mark-ed P. D. on shoulder. Owner can have same by paying for this advertisement. Miscellaneous Goods for Sale

FOR SALE—A model range, in good condition. Box 415. FOR SALE—Span mares, weight about 2,600 lbs. Apply 735 Pandora atreet. FOR SALE—Good paying fruit and candy business. Apply 413 Times Office.

FOR SALE—Family rowboat, at a great bargain. Can be seen at Maynard's Auction Rooms, Broad street. FOR SALE—Riveted overalls, 75c. pair; regular \$1. Men's shirts, 50c.; regular 90c. Call at Bittancourt's Show Room, No. 528 Bastion Square. Open afternoons.

BICYCLE FOR SALE—Almost new, Gent's Royal, Girder model, at a bar-gain. Plimley Cycle Depot, 818 Govern-

FOR SALE—Fine family rig, reversible seat for four persons. 816 Cook street. AUTOMOBILE—4-passenger car, practically new, in first-class running order, new tires; will exchange for real estate. Times Box No. 334.

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Douglas street.

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FOR SALE—A few new buggies, latest style, second-hand buggies, waggons and carts, two good fresh caived cows; also all kinds of horses. Apply at L. J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 643 Discovery street.

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FOR SALE—i acre, good soil, splendid building site, \$1,200, Craigflower road and Lampson street. Apply before 1 p. m. H. Kroeger, Arcadia street. FARM FOR SALE—178 acres, all good land, 20 acres cleared, 40 fruit trees, good barn, outbuildings, furnished cottage of 5 rooms, horse and light wagon, farming implements, 3 head of cattle, chickens, geese; this is a bargain at 24,600. Inquire No. 759 Fort street.

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MONEY TO LOAN-On approved security, at current rates. A. W. Jones, Limited.

3,000 SHARES CANADIAN NORTH-WEST OIL, in 500 blocks, 75c. per; share. These will likely be worth \$5.00 per share in 3 months. Apply Box 417, Times Office WILL EXCHANGE property in Calgary or 8 roomed house in city for fruit lands near Victoria. Northwest Real Estate, 706 Yates street.

N. B. MAYSMITH & CO. will move to offices in the Mahon Bldg., on Government street, on Monday, June 22nd. NORA K. CAMPBELL, gifted drugless physician and psychic, Phenomenal success, has the X-Ray faculty. So-called incurable diseases a specialty. Treatments and advice daily. King Edward Hotel Annex.

N. B. MAYSMITH & CO., heal estate, in-surance, etc. Phone 1500. P. O. Box 692. Offices Mahon Bldg., Government street. WILL ANY LADY having children's cast-WIDE AWAKE KODAK STORE—Fifteen years' experience. 712 Fort street, in Balmoral Annex.

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Rooms and Board

TO LET-Furnished room, with electric light and gas stove. 713 Vancouver St. FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. 339 Kingston street.

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TO LET-Furnished rooms, with or with-out board. Maplehurst, 1987 Blanchard street. FURNISHED ROOMS. 949 Fort street.

Situations Wanted-Male WANTED—One white second cook, one white dish washer; German preferred. 625 Trounce Ave. Henning & Muirhead. ENGLISHMAN, strong and healthy, wants work on a farm, or with fruit grower; experienced in all farm work. Box 359, Times Office.

YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK—Willing and industrious, used to timekeeping and managing works, but is not particular. Box 305. Times Office.

Wanted—Female Help MOTHER'S HELP WANTED for after-

WANTED-A good strong girl for kit-chen. Apply Royal Hotel. WANTED—A competent improver, at once; also an apprentice. Apply Millinery Department, Henry Young & Co.

WANTED—Immediately, young woman to assist, with house work and go with family to seaside residence for next two months. Apply 1039 Pandora street.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

RE ALEXINA GLAZEBROOK, DE-

DRESSMAKING MADE EASY—At the school of ladies' drescutting and de-sign. Simplest method in the world Call and see it demonstrated. Anyone can learn. 716 Humboldt street.

LADIES AID OF CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH will hold their annual straw-berry festival Monday evening, June 22nd, at 8 p. m. Admission free. Good programme.

WANTED—By refined and experienced young lady, just arrived from England, position as lady companion or help, comfortable home being of more con-

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PHONE 108A. 50% GOVERNMENT ST NOTICE.

REGULATIONS FOR SPRINKLING.

any manner whatever the water supplied by the city, upon lawns, gardens, yards or grounds of any description except during the following hours:
Those supplied by meter—7 a. m. to 9 a. m.; 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays, 1 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Those not supplied by meter—9 a. m. to 11 a. m.; 4 p. m. to 7 p. m. Sundays. a. m. to 1 p. m.

The supply of water will be cut off TIMBER—Before buying or setting timber in B. C. call and see my list, comprising more than 199 of the best properties, aggregating a total cut of twenty-five billion (25,000,000,000) feet. A. T. Frampton. Mahon Bldg., Victoria. Phone 1668.

Water Communication of the communication will not be again turned on until the payment of a fine of One Dollar. JAMES L. RAYMUR,

Water Commissioner.

Lodges

ROYAL TEMPLARS OF TEMPERANCE meet in K. of P. Hall. cor. Pandora and meet in K. of P. Hall, cor. Pandora and Douglas, every 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m.

COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2, I. O. O. F., meots every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, Dowlas street. R. W. Fawestt, Rec. Sec., 237 Government street.

K. OF F.-No. 1, Far West Lodge, Friday, K. of P. Hall cor. Douglas and Pandora Sts. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544.

No. 5835, meets at K. of P. Hall 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. W. F. Fullerton, Secy.

VICTORIA LODGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W. meets every second and fourth Wednesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hall Members of Order visiting the city cordially invited to attend. R. Dunn, recorder.

Rates for Classified Ads The rate for all "Want" advertisement

WANT AD. DEPOTS.

Branch offices for the receiving of "Want" advertisements of the Daily Times will be found at the following ad-

toria West.
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T. McDonald's Grocery, Oak Bay Junc-

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\$5.00 per inch per month. Contract rates and full information on application to rimes Office.

DISPLAY RATES.

the Matter of the "Quieting Titles Act," and in the Matter of the Title to the Westerly 42 Feet of Lot 876, in Block J, Victoria City, British Colum-

516 Bastion Square, Victoria, B. C.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

J. P. WALLS, 576 Bastion Square, Victoria, Solicitor for the Executors.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRIT-In the Matter of the Estate of Philip Martin, Deceased, Intestate, and in the Matter of the Official Administra-

the Matter of the Official Administrator's Act.

WAITRESS wishes position. Apply 1013
Blanchard street.

WANTED—Clean cotton rags, at the Times office.

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REAL ESTATE AGENTS AND UTHERS to make the photographed by the All parties having claims against the said estate are required to send particulars of the claim to me on or before the 5th day of July 1908, and all parties indebted to the said estate are required to pay such indebted.

FLEMING BROS.

JUST ARRIVED

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply for a renewal of the retail liquor license to sell spirituous and fermented liquors on the premises known as the Strathcona Hotel, Shawnigah Lake, B. C. Dated the 19th day of May, A.D. 1908. JOSEPHINE E. WARK.

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BUILDING LOTS. The subdivision car line, and is close to the Willows car line. The lots are very

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cheap. Per lot, \$500 to......\$600

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW. Rooms, all modern conveniences; nice

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better buy at \$2,300.00. HOTEL PROPERTY, undoubtedly the best location in Victoria. Further particu-

lars on inquiry terms, \$13,000 00. SOME SNAPS.

STORE STREET PROPERTY, All 90 ACRES, 12 acres cleared; house, Close to Sea. Easy Terms.

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ALBERNI ACREAGE AND LOTS,

property, at 1/2 market value only. net\$5,600.00 WESTERN FINANCE CO., Ltd.

120 X 240 FEET, beautiful building

1236 GOVERNMENT ST. (Upstairs). Phone 1062. TO RENT-MODERN 12 ROOM HOUSE, with full basement, cement sidewalks, spacious grounds, with beautiful lawn, garden and fruit trees, facing Gorge Arm, stable on back of lot; long lease can be obtained. TO RENT-NEAT 5 ROOM COTTAGE,

TO RENT-7 ROOM HOUSE, on Hillside Ave., all modern, full basement
and furnace, per month ... \$30

FOR SALE-12 ROOM HOUSE, all
modern, 8-foot basement, large lot with
lane, centrally located, near Beacon
Hill Park; easy terms; price ... \$4,000 FOR SALE—NEW FOUR BOOM BUNGALOW, all modern and near car line, only a few minutes' walk from Dallas road, and loyely sea view...\$2,100 TWO GOOD LOTS On Davie street, extra large, and beatuifully treed with small oaks; price now reduced to, each

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FINE SEA FRONTAGE-At Esquimait TWO LOTS—On Victoria harbor, with large whar, and sheds and 2 large ware-houses, in good condition, on easy terms. THREE LOTS-On Yates street, with 10

TO RENT-Large wharf, at foot of Yates street, rent \$120 per month. 8½ ACRES—On Colquits river, Victoria District, cheap.

For further particulars apply to abov C. NEWTON YOUNG

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HOLMES & GREEN

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R. S. DAY & B. BOGGS

Established 1890. 620 FORT STREET VICTORIA. B. C.

FOR SALE. LOT 60x120,

ON DAVID STREET. WEST OF ROCK BAY AVENUE NO. 18. PRICE \$450.

> LOT NO. 22. CHAUCHER STREET. P JCE \$425.

LOT NO. 4. COWAN AVENUE. CORNER HULTON, 70x262.

> LOT NO. 26. PINE STREET.

PRICE \$1.050.

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LIMITED. 40 GOVERNMENT STREET. NEW, MODERN COTTAGE EAST END,

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HALF ACRE. FOUL BAY, Close to Fine Beach, Very Pretty Spot.

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FULL SIZED LOT AND MODERN Garden Full of Fruit Trees, Bulbs, Etc. This Is Cheap. \$3,500.

SEVEN-ROOMED MODERN HOUSE

Close to Park and Sea.

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DUNEDIN ST.-5 roomed cottage, re-NIAGARA ST .- 2 good lots, each \$1,350 LOT-44x135, Hillside Ave.

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FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER ACRES, within one mile of the car line, cottage and barn, 1,000 fruit trees, 2,000 small fruit, all cleared and fenced; will exchange for city property. THIRD STREET-6 ROOM HOUSE, with stable, good large lot, Terms, \$350 cash and \$10 per month. Price. \$2,100 OAK BAY DISTRICT-COTTAGE.

LEE & FRASER

9 & 11 TROUNCE AVENUE.

121-SOUTH TURNER STREET. 630-GORGE ROAD, furnished\$30 202-MILL STREET, furnished \$18 In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to Lots 8, 9, 10 and II, Block III., of Part of Section V. (Map 282). Victoria District. Notice is hereby given that it is my intention, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, to issue a Duplicate Certificate of Title to above lands, issued to Charles E. Slater on the 23rd day of September, 1890, and numbered 10571A.

S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar-General.
Land Registry Office, Victoria, E. C., the 3th day of June, 1908.

A Want Ad. Will Find It. rooms...... 325

2609_THIRD STREET, 6 rooms....\$20

SENSATION IN WALKEM CASE

BLANCHE BOND MAKES STARTLING CONFESSION

Says Important Features of Her Evidence at Trial Were False.

A new sensation was sprung to-day (Wednesday) in the case of George A. Walkem, who is under conviction of having counselled the committing of an operation on Miss Blanche Bond in Seattle, says the Vancouver Province.

Miss Bond has made a confession in
which she declares that some of the

nost important features of the evidence she gave in Vancouver against Walkem are false. It is understood that this confession was made in a let-ter sent to a legal representative of Walkem in this city. Miss Bond is now recuperating in the pretty little town of San Bernadino, Cal. It is from re, it is stated, that she wrote the letter which is now of such particular

The case came before the full court last week and though the argument on appeal was completed, no decision has yet been given out. In the meantime prominent Vancouver lawyer has left for Ottawa to there place the facts of the case before the minister of just with a view of securing a new tr should the full court refuse the application of the defence upon the your man who was found guilty by I

Honor Judge Cane.

It is not likely that the statement contained in the letter will be place before the minister.

Miss Bond says that she swore fals ly when she said that Walkem h counselled her to go to Seattle to ha an operation performed. She adds th he did not do anything except to quest her to go to Seattle to have examination made by a competent de tor to diagnose her complaint.

The second feature of the confession is that the medicine given by Walkem, which she said at the trial contained a drug for a specific purpose, was merely a blood medicine; and that the ergot pills were sent to her by Mrs. King in

that she was very ill at the time of the that ordeal was forced on her at a time when she believes her mind was affected. Since going south she has had time, she adds, to think calmly over all the facts and wishes to rectify

the mistakes she made. She declares that she would have made the matter right before leaving Vancouver but that her "particular friends" were the only ones whom si was allowed to see and though s wished to see representatives of Wakem she was not allowed to do so. is declared that her present statements voluntary and she hopes that Wakem will not have to endure punish

ment for her errors.
In Walkem's behalf, it is also urge that new evidence has been obtained in Victoria to show that it was impossible because of treatment she receiv ed several years ago, that she could have been in the condition she said at the trial she was in, and for which she had been sent by Walkem to Seattle to

The new turn that the case has taken is probably unique in the crim inal history of British Columbia.

AMAZED AT DEVELOPMENT.

the various districts.

SMITH CURTIS AND ROSS ARE WINNING COUPLE

Former Required Persuasion to Accept Nomination in Kootenay.

Vancouver, June 20 .- "Smith Curtis is putting up a winning fight in Kootenay and Yale-Cariboo will send Ross
back to Ottawa. Nothing is farther
from the truth than the report that the

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Miss Isabel Henderson, of Vancouver.

Morthwestern League.

Northwestern League. sult not favored by the rank and file of the party. Ross is in more favor toof the party. Ross is in more favor totically unanimous convention invited

Thus did J. A. Macdonald, provincial situation in the interior this morning.
"It was with great difficulty Mr. Smith Curtis was persuaded to run," he continued. "It was not that he regarded himself as out of politics, for as a matter of fact he has always taken a keen interest in politics and is constitutionally incapable of doing anything else. He looked forward to standsituation in the interior this morning. stitutionally incapable of doing any-thing else. He looked forward to stand-club noticed the fires left last Sunday some white marquisette over silk. Afing for one house or the other sooner or and they extinguished them. People ter the ceremony the bride and groon later, but when the convention was convicted of breaches of the Bush received the congratulations and good called he did not feel that his private Fires Act are liable to a fine of \$200. the necessary time to the contest. He

attle Firm Against Nanaimo Fisheries Company.

Vancouver, June 20.-Argument in the case of Lily & Co., of Seattle against the Johnson Fisheries Com-pany of Nanaimo was concluded be-fore Mr. Justice Martin. J. A. Russell appeared for the plaintiffs and Mr. Eberts, K. C., of Victoria for the defendants. The action was for the de-fendants. The action was for the purpose of recovery on a judgment given in favor of the plaintiffs in Se-attle. It was claimed by Lily & Co. that they had lost \$12,000 on a consignment of dog salmon for Japan.
purchased from the Johnson company,
and they had succeeded in obtaining
judgment for this amount but it was
not enforcible in Canada, and action
had to be enterted here. Judgment

GRANBY STILL KEEPS UP GOOD PRODUCTION

Boundary, Rossland and East of Columbia Shipments During Week.

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St. Eugene	449	9,608
Whitewater (milled)	280	6,860
Poor Man (milled)	250	5,350
Queen (milled)		4,430
Second Relief (milled)	145	2,680
Richmond	68	861
Arlington, Erie	47	740
Standard	66	663
Rambler-Cariboo	20	64
Vancouver	41	.56
Ruth		33
Silver Cup		27:
Slocan Star	22	15
Silver King	23	12
Bluebell	92	9
Slocan Sovereign		6
Sunset	1	12

e	Other mines		
g' ir ie	Total Grand total shipments Receipts at Smelter	40,066	7.
le l- It lt		Week. 20,952 12,778 5,749	5
1-	Marysville		The state of
	Total	40.892	7

SENDS GREETINGS IN MALAY TO OLD FRIEND

Detective Palmer of this City A. Clark; Papa Gentler, 3 blooms, O. S. Tait; General Jacqueminot, 3 blooms, Forwards Unusual Epistle to Australian Officer.

t was necessary to do owing to the fact that the rank and file of the force O'Reilly. were natives. As a reminder of old imes Detective Palmer is sending De-ective Brown a letter in Malay, in the hope that it may be easier for him to read than it was for him to write it af-

CARELESSNESS OF CAMPERS. Vancouver, June 19.—Because of the

ROCKY MOUNTAIN RANGERS.

sion."

Mr. Macdonald, who has been attending the full court at Victoria, left for Rosaland on the afternoon train.

The appoint and will be present with the companies from the surrounding cities honeymoon will be spent in the South, and on their return Mr. and Mrs. Muir forces in Nelson.

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San Francisco

PRIZE WINNERS AT ROSE SHOW

EXCELLENT EXHIBITS WERE MADE YESTERDAY

Victora's Gardens Made an Excellent Showing This

had to be enterted here. Judgment ber of classes in which it was very was reserved. especially true in the vases, bowls and baskets of roses. The first prize basket won by Mrs. W. F. Burton was undoubtedly the most deserving, but after that the competition was very close. It was largely a matter of individual taste as to which should be chosen. In the bowls the contset was ever

closer. The judge's decision was criti-cized to some extent by those who visited the show, but it was acknowledged that he had a difficult duty to perform. The baskets, bowls and vases Neison, June 20.—The following are the shipments from the mines and the reshipments from the mines and the reshipments of the swiplers of the ceipts at the smelters of the southeastern whole there was not very much origin—might be characterized by more cerality shown in the arrangement, and tainty. The men look to be of fine proposition. She said the feeling there proposition. She said the feeling there proposition. She said the feeling there proposition in the arrangement, and tainty.

Mrs. H. B. Beaven; 2, P. Wollaston, jr. Hybrid teas, 6 varieties, 1 bloom each, named, shown singly: 1, Mrs. Chrow; 2, Mrs. W. B. Beaven. Best decorative basket of roses: 1, Mrs. Burton; 2, Miss Pooley.

How the driff was performed. At the evening, he made a short address, of which the evening, he made a short address, of which the words cases.

Guoted above; formed the closing feature.

Following was the presentation of the provinting on all government supported hospitals to accept advanced that there is little doubt remaining but that the body recovered is that of Horrican accepts and the provinting of the words of the provinting of the provint

Giorie de Dijon, 3 blooms: 1, Mrs. S.

Mrs. M. A. Wylde; La France, 8
blooms, P. Wollaston, fr.; Caroline
Testout, 3 blooms, E. E. Billinghurst;
Frau Karl Druschki, 3 blooms, W. J.

Phoenix, June 20.—The Victoria shaft Vancouver, June 20.—H. J. Knott.

Namaging director of the National
Finance Corporation, has just returned
from a trip through the interior of the
province, taking in the Kootenays.

Okanagan, Boundary and Crow's Nest
country districts. This was the first
time Mr. Knott has visited the country districts. This was the first
time Mr. Knott has visited the country, and he expressed himself as utterly amazed at the development evident on every hand and the bright
prospects for the future. Mr. Knott's
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the property of the country districts. This was taken with special reference

Testout, 3 blooms, W. J.
Dowler; Bailinghurst;
Frau Karl Druschki, 3 blooms, Mr. S.
Dowler; Maman Cochet, 3 blooms, Mrs.
Shiton, of Sydney, New South Wales,
Ashton, of S prospects for the future. Mr. Knott's trip was taken with special reference to obtaining information concerning the fruit growing resources of the country and he was profoundly impressed. He states that the residents of every section look upon the marked development of the past as only a where he retoined the Metropolitation of the past as only as taken with special reference ty years ago. Detectives Palmer and Brown volunteered from the Metropolitation police force of Lendon for work in the Strait Settlements police some twenty blooms, 1 variety, named, Mrs. Marth:

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hybrid tea, dark pink, 3 force, while Detective Brown went to Australia. After serving some time in London Detective Palmer came to Victoria. Neither heard from the time they left the Straits Settlements until Detective Ashton arrived in Victoria, when Detective Ashton arrived in Victoria, when Detective Palmer and Indians could not the matter when the first test of the Esquiral that the sacret of the Esquiral that one other brother will cease, as everything that could be done in the search had been done. The second man either was washed out to sea or has perished in the eaching of languages in the high schools was driving boys away from schools. On the statement of Mrs. Jenkins, trustee of the local school board, that the matter was one which was at the direction of the local school board, that the matter was one which was at the direction of the local school board, that the matter was one which was at the direction of the local school board, that the matter was one which was at the direction of the local school board, that the matter was one which was at the direction of the local school board, that the matter was one which was at the direction of the local school board the matter was one which was at the direction of the local school board the matter was one which was at the direction of the local school board the matter was one which was at the direction of the local school board the matter was one which was at the direction of the local school board the matter was one which would serve the interests of the Esquiral that could be done in the search had been done. The second man either was was diving boys away from schools. On the statement of Mrs. Jenkins trustee of the interest the teaching of languages in the high schools was driving boys away from schools. On the statement of Mrs. Jenkins trustee of the interest of the Esquiral that could be done in the total the that could be done in the search that the teaching of languages in the begin done. The second man either was of the Esquiral that could be done in the total that could development of the past as only a where he rejoined the Metropolitan stepping stone to the real future of force, while Detective Brown went to Bland; hybrid tea, red, 3 blooms, 1 made inquiries of him about his former bloom in show (hybrid tea), amateurs, errors by Mackin. The Spokane team brother officer and learned that he was While in Malay both officers learned of speak and write Malay, something Hybrid tea rose, Le Progres—Mrs.

PRETTY WEDDING.

Vancouver, June 20 .- A pretty wed-

family. Promptly at the appointed hour Mr. Muir, accompanied by his best man, Mr. M. LeCappellain, took his carelessness of campers in leaving no ly young bride, escorted by her father ents were very numerous and hand was a lovely bracelet. The bridesmai convenient season. The office, however, sought the man so persistently that his consent was at last obtained, but not without a great deal of persua-

YMIR MINES.

Nelson, June 19.—The prospects of a bright future for Ymir have been revived through a new discovery in the Ymir mine. The government will put the wagon road in repair and the once busy town will again become a pro-ducer, second to none in the Kootenay

NELSON'S PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Nelson, June 19.—At a meeting of the ratepayers it was decided to complete the Nelson public schoolhouse with facings of marble. The cost, over the amount estimated, will be \$4,500; but Nelson is desirous of erecting an upto-date building. The contractor has already commenced work on what will eventually be a structure worthy of the growing city. The full cost will be in the neighborhood of \$75,000.

VANCOUVER REGIMENT IS FINE BODY OF MEN

Pooley.

Best bowl of roses, own foliage grown by exhibitor: 1, Mrs. Matson: 2, Mrs. Bridgman. Best vase of roses, grown by exhibitor (prize donated by Mr. D. W. Hanbury): 1, Mrs. D. W. Hanbury: 1, Mrs. D. W. Hanbury: 1, Mrs. D. W. General Lake personally pinned the

BIG LOADING CAPACITE

bloom in show (tea), amateurs, bronze hard drives were pulled squarely at some Vancouver outfielder. It was a cold, raw day, hail falling Henry Croft. Moss roses, 2, Miss early in the afternoon, and a high wind making it difficult for outfielders

to judge fly balls. The Indians have struck a batting lump, which is worrying the fans.

	Northwestern League.		
	Won.	Lost.	P.C
S	Spokane 27	18	.60
r	Taeoma 24	21	.53
t	Vancouver 25	25	.50
S	Seattle 25	27	.48
3	Butte	20	.44
3	Butte	29	.43
f	National League.		
200.00	Won.	Lost.	P.C
р 1,	Chicago 32	18	.64
	Pittsburg 31	21	.59
h	Cincinnati 28	22	.56
1.	New York 27	24	.52
S	Philadelphia 22	25	.46
y	Boston 24	29	.45
	St. Louis 22	34	.39
	Brooklyn	32	.37
n	American League.		
d	Won.	Lost.	P.C
	Chicago 33	21	.61
-	Cleveland 31 St. Louis 31	23	.57
-	St. Louis 31	24	.56
e	Detroit 28	25	.53
d	New York 24	29	.45
of	Philadelphia 24	29	.45
rl	Boston 25	32	.43
LS	Washington 20	32	.38

TREATMENT OF

WOMEN'S COUNCIL

TOOK UP QUESTION

Afternoon Sitting.

The Women's Council resumed session yesterday afternoon at 2.15 o'clock, when the president announced and if they were to be good servants it that the greeting telegraphed them in the morning had been looked up and much. They all, however, had extrava-

Major General Lake Has

Words of Commendation
for Sixth.

Was adopted, and Mrs. Stocks of Nelson, was called on for her subject on anti-tuberculosis. She said the matter had come very vividly before them in Nelson in regard to the refusal of the Tranquille sanatorium to accept advanced cases, and that a movement was afoot in the East and West Koots was adopted and Mrs. Stocks of Nelfroduction of Oriental labor. If this foreign labor was brought in building materials and other things would be cheaper. At present the wages asked by the help was afoot in the East and West Koots was afoot in the East and West Koots was adopted and Mrs. Stocks of Nelson, was called on for her subject on anti-tuberculosis. She said the matter had come very vividly before them in Nelson in regard to the refusal of the Tranquille sanatorium to accept advanced cases, and that a movement was afoot in the East and West Koots was afoot in the East and West Koots was adopted and Mrs. Stocks of Nelson, was called on for her subject on anti-tuberculosis. She said the matter had come very vividly before them in Nelson in regard to the refusal of the the wages asked by the help was a value of the present the wages asked by the help was a value of the present the wages asked by the help was a value of the present the wages asked by the help was a value of the present the wages asked by the help was a value of the present the wages asked by the help was a value of the present the wages asked by t whole there was not very much originality shown in the arrangement, and there was decidedly too much bunching of blooms. In some instances it seemed as if they had been picked from the trees in such a way as to avoid cutting away much of the wood. The show on the whole was a splendid exhibit, but now that it is over it is well to take note of such things as these.

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The men look to be of fine playsique."

This was the final word last evening are dealth the next conferface of advanced patients, and that Dr. Fagan, when written to had replied that the matter was high in regard to the matter of the care of advanced patients, and that Dr. Fagan, when written to had replied that the matter was high in regard to the matter of the same whith the would be in the district in the summer and would call and see her. She wrote again and told him the matter was an urgent one, and had received a similar reply, but so far the doctor had not visited her.

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Following was the presentation of that is our difficulty."

We have no provision for it in our hospital at Nelson, and that is our difficulty."

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Mrs. Dr. Cleland: "It is assuredly a very great mistake to admit consumptives in the same ward with other pa-Mrs. Grant: "Could they be treated

"It is a question of arousing mothers to the responsibility of caring for their ANXIOUS MOMENTS girls. At a certain age girls require and not so much freedom. say: 'Oh, we like the young girls to

have a good time —."

Mrs. Thompson said she thought it anxious time for all mothers, but particularly for young mothers. They attempted to convey that by the enticularly for young mothers. They are the most fatal months in the year for habies and young children, because the most fatal months in the year for habies and young children, because have a good time ----

CONSUMPTIVES Negligee Shirts

ALL STYLES. ANY MATERIAL For the Summer Trade

J. Piercy & Co. WHOLESALE DRYGOODS

was found to read, "My love be with gant ideas of the wages paid in Bri-you all in Christ Jesus."

The convention then went on with the mrs. Fitzgibbon also spoke on the temendment of the constitution, which same matter, and advocated the in-

One of the most notable features of the show was the fact that the prize feet the set three white named tea feet from the best three white named tea feet from the sixth regiment.

In large of the men were Lieut.

In large of the me terday when Constable Cox arrived to to.

> body at the morgue.
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> Constable Cox says that he is unable to offer an explanation of the death of Harvey or of the whereabouts of the missing brother, but he discredits the idea that Indians were responsible for the death of the man whose body has been found. At the time of the two brothers' arrival at Shaw-in the mrs. Grant: Conductive of the conductive of the city and the isolation hospital."
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> The representative for New Westminster stated that they were building a cottage there to look after their cases.
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> It was finally resolved that an ap-Kootenays on the question.
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> Miss Davis, of New Westminster, addressed the council on the question of high school education. She said that the brother was drowned in the river and the body carried out to sea.
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> The inquest will be resumed on Wedge and the state of the council of the property of the council of the council

Mrs. Jenkins addressed the council on the protection of young girls, and said: "We realize that the time has come when decisive action should be taken towards the protection of young girls. The cry for years has been that of protection of the boys. We thought perhaps the girls did not need protection, but that was a mistake, for they needed as much protection as the boys. They are the home makers and the function of the formula is an expensive one to operate and by closing it down the company would in that way alone make a large annual saving.

New Westminster, June 18.—New Westminster, June 18.—New Westminster, June 18.—New Westminster, June 18.—New June 18.—New Westminster, June 18.—New June 18.

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FOR YOUNG MOTHERS

The hot weather months are an

to meet the boats, to give advice to friendless girls coming into the city.

Mrs. Macken said this was already being done in Vancouver. Speakers remarked that a strong protest should be made in respect of the attendance of theatres of the vaudeville class, which they held were harmful.

At the conclusion of several addresses on this subject Mrs. Jenkins moved a resolution that mass meetings be held and the mothers addressed on this subject.

Mrs. Griffin read a paper on home making, in which the matters pertaining to the home were dealt with, and into the home were dealt with, and seedily cure it. Every home, theremaking, in which the matters pertaining to the home were dealt with, and the duties and scientific principals of food touched on.

The paper also delivered last year by The paper also The paper also delivered last year by 385 Mrs. Bayfield was read yesterday by Mrs. Bayfield was read yesterday by Mrs. White. Mrs. S. H. Brown and others spoke on the subject.

Miss Crease was heard on "Home Helpers." She had talked with many girls who recently came to this country, cine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Saving your child's life. They are guaranteed free from opiates and narcotics, and may be given with perfect to see that the members of the city council did not allow themselves to be stampeded into any deal with the Esquimant company, as apparently some people thought they could be."

VICTORIA, B. C.

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NOTICE.

Is kereby given that the partnership heretofore subsisting between John Piercy and
Frederick Arthur Pauline, carrying on
business as wholesale dry goods merchants at Yates street, Victoria, B. C.,
under the style or firm of J. Piercy & Co.,
has been dissolved by mutual consent as
from the 20th day of December, 1907. All
debts due to and owing by the late firm
will be received and paid respectively by
Frederick A. Pauline, who will continue
to carry on the said business.

Dated 22nd May, 1908.

JOHN PIERCY.

TEACHER WANTED for the Lower Bella Coola Assist. School. Duties to commence with beginning of school term. Musical young lady preferred. Apply Mrs. B. F. Jacobsen, secretary, Bella (Coola P. O., B. C.

PURCHASE BY GALLON WOULD HELP COMPANY

Such a Deal Would Mean Saving of Cost of Operating Thetis Lake Plant.

high school education. She said that parents of New Westminster were greatly exercised with regard to the classical education of the children, the opinion there was that it should be optional as to whether they should study classics or commercial education.

ed as much protection as the boys. They are the home makers and the futhe Royal City, where she has lived the Royal City, where she has lived gallon has fallen flat, so that it may seem like trying to resuscitate a dead question to refer to it again, but I think that the people should know the facts in connection with the matter for later on an attempt will be made to start another agitation along the same

"As to the impression that it was

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SEA CLAIMS

Eighty-Five Missin of Spanish C

Paris, June 25,—A special received here from Corunns says that the Spanish steamer went on the rocks near Murthe cruiser Cardinal Cisne wrecked in 1905. Latest repthat 85 persons are missing sult of the disaster. The rescher 65. The captain sank with The Larche came from Cadshe had landed part of her passes was on her way to Muros account of the fog she headed unna. Suddenly she ran upo but the captain who knew it well, got his vessel off. Almodiately she ran upon anoth which was uncharted.

The steamer, according to a Paris, June 25.—A special

The steamer, according to a of the crew, sank within a utes. The heavy sea which ning at the time destroyed t lifeboats. The boats from the boring fishing villages went to cue, but were able to do but a time owing to the weather of They succeeded eventually in

VANCOUVER'S POPULA

Vancouver, June 25.—The F directory estimates that Va population is eighty-seven th

YALE DEFEATS HARV New London, Conn., June won the varsity four-oared Harvard, over a distance of on the Thames river to-day larters of a length. Both

ROCKEFELLER TO TE HOW HE WON

World's Wealthiest M Write Story of H Life.

New York, June 25.—John feller, according to an anno has decided to give to the own story of his life. It wi lished serially in a New Yo zine, beginning in October said to the publishers in of this step when it was "that if my family and frie some record of things which light on matters that have what discussed, it is right the yield to their advice, and formal way go over again sevents which have made life Mr. Rockefeller's autobiog be published under the title Random Reminiscences of

DEATH IN MOSQUITO

Stratford, One., June 25.-Cambria street, is suffering vere case of blood poisoning following a mosquito bite a

OTTAWA DEADLOCK **REACHES SETTI**

Prorogation Is Expe Take Place July 18th.

Ottawa, June 25.—Sir Wilf and R. L. Borden have now reached an understanding of tion bill, there being mu sions on both sides. The the sessional business W through as speedily as po prorogation is expected about

FISHING IN GULF W.

Canso. N. S., June 25 .- T Wren, a steam trawler, Smith, arrived at Canso from Scotland, and will f waters. Local fishermen d with favor on the introduc mode of fishing.

TUPPERIAN OPTIM

Halifax, June 25 .- Sir C. has sent a letter to the Pictou county, regretfull his resignation as candid confident that the Co