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DESTRUCTIVE FIRE

CONVENT BURNED DOWN

Eight Officers of Wholesale Grocers Guild Committed For Trial-Anglican Church and Union.

Montreal, June 21.-Damage to the extent of \$400,000 was caused by a fire which broke out to-night in Nicolet, a town on the south shore of the St. Lawrence, about sixty miles from here. The fire was discovered shortly after 6 o'clock in the old parish church. Inside of fifteen minutes the efforts of the firemen were seen to be useless, and a call for assistance was sent to St. Haycinthe. Meanwhile the new cathedral, a stone edifice, recently constructed and valued at \$100,000 caught fire. The flames spread to St. Joseph's rest, a home for the priests, and from there to the Nicolet convent. All four edifices were completely destroyed. The convent was a new structure of stone with a large main building and two wings and at the time of the fire, there were in the residence over three hundred nuns. The building cost \$150,-000, and the furnishings \$50,000. So far as is now known no lives were lost.

Never Mentioned.

Robert Bond, K. C., premier of Newfoundland, is in the city. He says the question of Newfoundland entering Confederation is never mentioned now as there was absolutely no sentiment in regard to it. Annexation to the United

281.75.

The Conspiracy Charge.

Hamilton, Ont., June 21.-Eight officers of the Dominion wholesale grocers' guild were committed for trial at Grants Complete Satisfaction to and formed a noon to-day by Magistrate Jelfs. They were committed on a charge of conspir acy to restrain trade and enhance the prices of commodities. E. F. B. Johnston, Toronto, appeared for the defendants and spoke for over an hour arguing that the magistrate should dismiss satisfaction to France for the massacre the case as it effected about two hundred grocers.

Anglican church would be prepared to unite with other Christian bodies. They are four in number as follows: (1) revelation of God and the warrant for Nanchang will now be withdrawn. faith and conduct. (2) The acceptance of the nicene and apostles creed. (3) The acceptance of the two sacraments ordained by Christ. (4) The accep- thon action of the Presbyterian general assembly last week, said Bishop Williams, in advancing the scope of nego-

Electric Storm.

Hamilton, June 21.-Severe electric storm passed over this vicinity Monday night and did considerable damage and many persons had narrow escapes from death by lightning. Charles Evans of Byron had nearly all his teeth knocked out by lightning, and yet escaped without further injuries.

Niagara Synod.

Hamilton, June 21.-Niagara Synod esterday at the request of Bishop Dumoulin struck out the following canon. "The habitual infringement of the rubrics, for holding or assisting at any religious service in any other clergyman's parish without his consent or permitting unauthorized persons to officiate in any church or church building in his cure." Rev. N. I. Perry took strong objection to this anon declaring that it narrowed the limits of clergymen. To avoid further discussion Bishop Dumoulin requested the synod to strike out the canon

which was agreed to. Fire in Church.

Hamilton, June 21.-Fire at an early our this morning did damage to the extent of \$50,000 to the interior of the hopes that the boat will be repaired by with the firing of salutes. new central Presbyterian church.

Chatham, Ont., June 21.-The body of Wm. Thompson a young Scotchman, who came to Canada from Scot and two weeks ago, has been found

disappeared last Thursday. Narrow Escape. London, June 21.-What may de- Hon. S. Eisher said the difficulty re- said that Pristine would be sent to the and going to the basement, cut his did not cease until M. Stchepkin arrivvelope into a sensational case of at- sulted from the Japanese consul-gen- stud immediately. Mr. Vanderbilt does throat from ear to ear, dying instantly. tempted murder is reported from Lon- eral not having received instructions not desire to risk tarnishing the re- Kittring, who is a refugee from San junction. A young farmer named regarding the form of proof that goods cord of the finest horse in France Francisco, had not lived with his wife

cards at a gambling den on Asylum road. There was a dispute about the game and Yarlick obtained possession game and Yarlick obtained possession of the money and left the building. It is alleged that three of the men he had been playing with waylaid him on his way home, clubbed and kicked him until he was insensible and then dragged him through the fields until they came to the C. P. R. tracks where they laid him on the rails so that he would be killed by the first train, but the prompt action of Olie Gulderson, a

station man saved Yarlick's life. CHICAGO STREET RAILWAY

Companies Ask \$47,505,153 For Their Present Property.

Chicago, June 22.-The traction companies gave the council committee on local transportation yesterday the figures at which they would agree to sell to the city their present tangible property. The figures are: Chicago \$47,505,153.

Mayor Dunne at once declared the the committee referred them to two experts for analysis and a report.

BANKER DEAD. Died From Injuries Received in an

Elevator Accident. New York, June 22.-Wm. Brock Shoemaker, of this city, a member of the banking firm of Shoemaker & Bates, died last night in the Hudson street hospital from injuries received making for the choice points of van- Eleven Licenses to do Business in passing without incident. Later yesterday in the elevator in the building in which the firm had its office.

SECURITIES SEIZED.

Toronto, June 21.-Right Hon. Sir Were Sent to Hammond, Ind., by Friends of Former C. P. R. Agent.

representatives located them.

CHINA WILL PAY.

France For Murder of Jesuit Missionaries.

has been advised that China yesterday trance silenced the crowd. signed a treaty according complete of six French Jesuit missionaries at Nanchang in February last. China pays \$200,000 indemnity to the missions and \$400,000 indemnity to the mission-Hamilton, June 21.—At the opening of aries families, builds a memorial hosthe synod of Huron yesterday, Bishop pital and punishes the ringleaders of Williams made a frank and full state-ment of the basis upon which the honors which the people of Nanchang demanded will not be granted to the the signal for the outbreak. The

POLICIES CANCELLED.

Underwriters to Take Action.

New York, June 22.-Fire underwrit-Trust Company is one of the oldest utations of the people. and best known stores in this part.

THE MASSACRE OF JEWS.

Resolution Passed by the United States Senate.

senate to-day adopted the following joint resolution: "That the people of the United States are horrified by the reports of maccacre of Hebrews in religion and that those bereaved there- after their arrival. by have the hearty sympathy of the people of the United States."

Philadelphia Rower Hopes to Have Boat Repaired in a Few Days.

Henley, England, June 22.-W. B. Philadelphia, whose shell was injured in transit from the United States, still | Haakon and Queen Maud of Norway, to-morrow, and be able to compete in the contest for the diamond sculls. He is having a new skin fitted.

CANADIAN EXPORTS

Ottawa, June 21.-In the House tohanging to a tree in the woods in day R. L. Borden called attention to Yarlick was successful at a game of are of Canadian origin.

THE CORONATION CEREMONY AT TRANDHJEM

Brilliant Scene in the Cathedral Which Was Filled With Distinguished Guests and Spectators.

Trondhejeim, Junet 22.-Coronation day opened with sunshine. A cool wind oceans approved June 28th, 1902. City Railway Company, \$20,103,935; came off the fiord, making it necessary Union Traction Co., \$27,401,218; total, to wear overcoats and winter clothing. A normal temperature in the cathedral previous to the ceremony was under figures to be "grossly excessive," and previous to the ceremony was under fifty degrees and it was feared that many of those present would carry away a painful lasting reminder of the coronation of King Haakon and Queen Maud, although the Norwegian court wisely relaxed the rules governing dress.

The city was alive at an early hour and by 8 o'clock the avenues reaching to the cathedral were

Filled With People

tage from which to see the members of the royal family and the distinguished guests enter the cathedral. The doors of the latter were opened at 10 a.m., and soon afterwards three bishops dressed in black and white drove up. The crowd uncovered when Chicago, Illa., June 22.-Two trunks, the majority of the spectators had ar- censes to do business in California are said to contain securities worth \$60,000, rived and were seated, the women in evining costumes and many of the men refusal to either furnish the state inday by Deputy Sheriff Morris acting in bright uniforms and wearing orders.

of priests all robed in white. They Girardy, New York; Spring Garden entered the north sanctuary at 10.30 and West Chester.

Semi-Circle About the Altar and with bent heads offered up pray- the insurance business. Paris, June 21.—The foreign office ers for the King and Queen. Their en-In the meantime lines of soldiers and WOMAN SUFFRAGIST landing place, passed the palace to the cathedral and formed a lane to the

cathedral entrance. The royal and special embassies soon afterwards began to arrive. The visiting princes and princesses were hailed with cheers as they drove along the lane of troops and a band stationed opposite the canopied portal Chinese magistrate whose suicide was of the cathedral played the national anthem, respectively, of each country The acceptance of the scripture as the French gunboat in the vicinity of represented by the arriving embassy and at the same time the troops pre-

sented arms. The Prince and Princess of Wales entered last, at 10.55 a.m., and their nounced that King Haakon was pre-

paring to leave the palace. The King and Queen after a brief tiations now being carried on between ers have cancelled every policy cover- delay in arranging the carriages and the Methodists and Congregationalists, ing the \$20,000,000 of merchandise in cavalry escort started for the cathedral at least opened a new possibility of the American Sock and Trust Com- preceded by their suites. A great cheer mination to be heard by Mr. Asquith, der. Gen. Bogajeffsky, commander of pany stores at Tompkinsville, Staten announced the departure of the royal defied the police until their leaders the garrison, politely returned the Island. Three fires there within three party. Their Majesties, who rode in a were arrested and dragged off to the rough cheers and shouts with a miliweeks, from May 25th to June 11th, de- closed state coach, both wore ermine police station. Miss Billington was tary salute and another officer constroyed \$1,000,000 worth of cotton hemp robes and were bareheaded. The King fined \$50 or two months' imprisonment, and jute. The American Dock and smiled and saluted in reply to the sal-

When approaching the cathedral Their Majesties

faced half a dozen photographic machines and a score of cameras. The procession moved slowly. Handkerchiefs and flags were waved, but the Washington, D. C., June 22.-The crowd seemingly was impressed by the coming religious ceremony and the people generally were silent. King Haakon and Queen Maud en-

tered the cathedral at 11.10. The cor-Russia on account of their race and onation ceremony began immediately The crowning of His Majesty was completed at 12.15 p.m. The coronation of the Queen began at 12.20 and was

completed at 12.35 p.m. At 12.35 their Majesties left the cathedgal and arrived at the palace at 1 Fired Salutes. London, June 22.-All the British

celebrated the coronation of King wounded.

RACER BREAKS DOWN.

W. K. Vanderbilt's Pristine Will Be Withdrawn From Track.

through having him run again.

PANAMA CANAL

Washington, June 22.-When the our arrived for taking the vote on the canal type in the United States senate to-day, Mr. Hopkins offered his substitute providing for a lock canal. Senator Kittridge moved to lay the sub- HOW TROOPS AIDED stitute on the table, but the motion was lost. The substitute was then agreed

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1906

It is as follows: That a lock canal across the Isthmus of Panama, con-necting the waters of the Atlantic and Under Protection of Soldiers Ruff ans Pacific oceans be erected of the general type proposed by the minority of the board of consulting engineers, created by order of the president, dated June 24th, 1905, in pursuance of an act entitled an act to provide for the construction of a canal connecting the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific

ATTITUDE OF THE INSURANCE COMPANIES

California are Open to Cancellation.

rived and were seated, the women in open to cancellation because of their in. States was an equally dead issue and even less heard of, a strong imperialistic sentiment pervading the people.

Ontario Bank.

Toronto, June 21.—The annual statement of the Ontario bank shows net profits for the year amounted to \$156.

915.89. The annual statement of the Trader's bank of Canada shows profits for the year amounted to \$396.—The annual statement of the year amounted to \$396.—The transposition of the old gathed along the interior of the old cathedral. Long rows of seats extended along the entire both sides of the building, using tier upon tier. The filling of the policies or sign the stipulation granting an additional sixty days to the policies or sign the stipulation granting an additional sixty days to the policies or the filling of the policies or sign the stipulation granting an additional sixty days to the policies or sign the stipulation granting an additional sixty days to the policies or sign the stipulation granting an additional sixty days to the policies or sign the stipulation granting The arrival of the bishops was fol- delphia; Concordia, Delaware; Duchlowed by the appearance of a number ess, Globe and Rutger's, Germania;

The American of Boston and American of Philadelphia will, it is said, settle as best they can and retire from

Miss Billington Declines to Pay Fine, Declaring She Will Go to Jail.

London, June 2 .- Miss Billington, Miss Kenney and three other leaders of the militant woman suffragists were arrested in Cavendish square to-day for creating a disturbance in front of rioters and soldiers in their bloody t, chiefs- tch 12345 12345 party was still in the street when peals the house of Chancellor of the Ex- work while other officers ordered them tance of the historic episcopate. The Numerous Fires on Staten Island Led of bells from the city churches an- chequer Asouith, who is the particular bugbear in the present ministry of the

woman suffragists. A score of women with banners flying assembled in Cavendish square this morning and, announcing their deterwhereupon she expressed the intention of becoming a martyr and going to cheers. jail. The hearing of the other cases

was adjourned. ardent suffragist, referring to the affair at a meeting of the Women's Liberal Federation, said she had been shocked square to see "so-called woman suffragists fighting police and making an they were not listened to. important mockery of womanhood.' She repudiated any connection with these "poor misguided women."

MOROCCAN PRETENDER

Attempt to Assassinate Bu Hamara-Several of His Guards Killed.

Sultan of Morocco unsuccessfully attempted to assassinate Bu Hamara. the Pretender, while he was sleeping in Interior Minister Stolypin the previous his tent. Several of the Pretender's night had telegraphed to the authori-West, of the Undine Barge Club, of naval and military stations to-day guard were killed, and others were ties to

LOS ANGELES TRAGEDY.

Los Angeles, June 21.-Driven to in furiated frenzy because his wife declined to live with him, W. F. Kittring, a carpenter, 47 years of age, early this Paris, June 22.-Wm. K. Vanderbilt's and probably fatally wounded her sisthe 8th concession of Dover. Thompson the difficulty experienced by Canadian unbeaten three-year-old Pristine has ter, Mrs. Bessie O'Day, and after firmerchants in getting goods into Japan | broken down training after winning 16 | ing two more shots at other members upon the most favorable terms to races in succession. Trainer Duke, in of the family, fled from the house, to which they were entitled under treaty, the course of an interview yesterday, which he returned a few hours later, fired volleys at the house. The rioting for two years.

United States Senate Adopts the Lock MASSACRE OF JEWS

during the entire massacres there and hle, the German Hebrews Aid Society the

Went From House to House

Slaying the People.

many Catholics to the Orthodox church | a really uncivilized government." and a celebration of the event was ela-

following account of the recent events

"On Thursday processions of Orthodox Russians and Catholics to the the shot was arrested.

An Uproar Began at one part of the procession, and the

"The military in the meanwhile be-

into the streets.

"The first bomb rumor was started among the members of the Orthodox procession and almost simultaneously, as if by

A Concerted Signal, the rumor reached the Catholic pro-

TAKEN INTO CUSTODY Jews as with the Orthodox procession. "Ruffians under the protection of the police and military who hurriedly arrived on the scene, rushed into the Jewish houses, killing all who fell in their way, the soldiers, in the meanwhile firing into the Jewish houses on

the opposite side of the street. "After the roughs had finished plundering, one side of the street they began on the other, the troops then turn ing their rifles against the side already plundered. This process was carried out in Linden and Tikerhin streets and in the market places. "Some of the officers encouraged the

to desist, but they were seldom obeyed. "One officer ordered a number of murderers to leave a place, but they argued that the governor had Given Up the Jews

and their shops for three days' plungratualted them upon their festival, the rioters answering with vigorous

"The leaders of the plunderers were ot only policemen, but included many The Countess of Carlyle, herself an officials of the Imperial Bank. Some of the Christian population, chiefly judges, expostulated with the rioters, police and soldiers on their un-Chrisas she passed through Cavendish tian-like work, and exhorted them to suspend murdering and plundering, but

> "The excesses continued until a late hour at night, all the Jewish houses and shops in the suburb of Bojari being plundered and demolished. Thursday night Bialystok pre

cessant rifle firing lasting till five in "About 9 o'clock the next morning, Melilla, June 21.-Adherents of the Dr. Reigrotzky received a telegram from M. Branson, a member of lower house of parliament, saying that

sented a warlike scene. One heard in-

Check the Massacres mmediately. Dr. Reigrotzky showed the dispatch to an official, who angrily, answered: 'We know ourself when to re-establish order. Do not imagine that you Jews have the Jewish dictatorship of Bialystok.'

"The excesses were resumed at 10.30 morning drew a pistol, shot his wife twice, seriously wounding her, shot roughs who fired upon a certain house, saying, 'Brothers the Jews have been shooting from this house.' "The roughs threw paving stones through the windows and the troops

> Report of Committee. St. Petersburg, June 22.-At a crowd- and seriously injured.

ed Saturday afternoon.

ed Democratic club to-night Deputy Stechchopkin reported the findings of the committee of the lower house of parliament, which went to Bialystok to investigate the facts in connection with the anti-Jewish outbreak there. According to this report the police

with subordinate officers of the police and military provoked the people by the circulation of false rumors against the Jews. The governor of Bialystok, though not directly connected, was said MOSS IN THEIR WORK to have been criminally guilty of prolonging the excesses by absence from his post. The governor washed his hands of the affair not knowing the attitude of the officials at St. Petersburg.

Miners' Lien Ordinance Gazetted... Amendand absented himself from the scene without giving orders. That the government concerning the excesses is not questioned, but the local police assumed that the ministry would not punish those who participated in the outbreak. It is this two-faced attitude Berlin, June 22.—An inhabitant of Bialystok, Russia, who was present serted, which was principally responsitions of the government, M. Stechepkin as Ottawa. June 23.—The Canada Gazette contains the Miners' Lien ordinates of the government, M. Stechepkin as Ottawa.

who has arrived in Berlin, has given | The report concludes: "The ministry must be changed, and one must be of the law to give (using the words of chosen from the majority in parliament or otherwise Russia will fall to Yukon territory adequate and proper "June 14th was the fortieth anniver-sary of the compulsory adheison of ultimately come under the tutorship of and providing for the collection of the

Kielee, a Polish city with a great borately planned. The police and mili-tary were fully armed, apparently pre-yesterday of an experience such as paring for a conflict. Though there that through which Bialystok has just were no visible enemies, the Jews be-came alarmed and sought hiding a shot was fired, wounding a gendarme, but the police succeeded in holding the

churches began, and were apparently At Gompel, where rumors of an impending anti-Jewish outbreak was rife, moned a deputation of Jews, who de-clared they had evidence that excesses government have exacted—a deposit of at one part of the procession, and the rumor spread that the Jews had thrown a bomb into the crowd, and were tearing a Russian priest to pieces.

clared they had evidence that excesses government have calculated by \$5,000,000 in cash or approved government securities. As government securities were not available the cash or approved government securities were not available the cash. The crowd shouted 'down with the fair the Jews of Moscow have been althe bishops entered the cathedral. The cathedral filled rapidly and by 10.25

San Francisco, June 22.—Eleven of cathedral filled rapidly and by 10.25

San Francisco, June 22.—Eleven of was put up. The amendment is to permit the jews of moscow have been all was put up. The amendment is to permit the jews of moscow have been all was put up. The amendment is to permit the jews of moscow have been all was put up. The amendment is to permit the jews of moscow have been all was put up. The amendment is to permit the jews of moscow have been all was put up. The amendment is to permit the jews of moscow have been all was put up. The amendment is to permit the jews of moscow have been all was put up. The amendment is to permit the jews of moscow have been all was put up. The amendment is to permit the jews of moscow have been all was put up. The amendment is to permit the jews of moscow have been all was put up. The amendment is to permit the jews of moscow have been all was put up. The amendment is to permit the jews of moscow have been all was put up. The amendment is to permit the jews of moscow have been all was put up. The amendment is to permit the jews of moscow have been all was put up. The amendment is to permit the jews of moscow have been all was put up. The amendment is to permit the jews of moscow have been all was put up. The amendment is to permit the jews of moscow have been all was put up. The amendment is to permit the jews of moscow have been all was put up. The amendment is to permit the jews of moscow have been all was put up. The amendment is to permit the jews of moscow have been all was put up. The amendment is to permit the jews of moscow have been all was put up. The amendment is to permit the jews of moscow have been all was put up. The amendment is to permit the jews of moscow have been all was put up. The amendment is to permit the jews of moscow have been all was put up. The amendment is to permit the jews of moscow have been all was put up. The permit the jews of moscow have been all was p houses and brought the inmates out, years. The prefect in announcing the value. destroying whatever they found with-in. Emperor's decision asked the rabbis to use their influence with the Jewish youth to restrain them from a revolutionery course.

RUSSIAN OFFICERS SLAIN. Garrison at Town in Siberia Has

Mutinied. St. Petersburg, June 22.-Much of the news appearing in the papers this morning consists of dispatches telling

of military disaffection. bastopol and Ryazan the dispatches patent medicines and protect people report that the garrison of Krasnoyarsk, capital of the province of Yenisel goods. and one of the principal cities of Siberia, mutinied and killed its officers. The trouble started by an incession in another street, that the Jews toxicated colonel, who hearing a titter Chairman of Investigation Committee had thrown two bombs. Here there from a group of enlisted men, sabred were the same terrible effects for the one of the soldiers. The latter's comrades thereupon felled the colonel with clubs. Two soldiers were arrested and the news spread, the regiment mutinied and demanded the release of the ered his company to fire on the mutineers was killed by his own men. The entire population of Krasnoyarsk is in

a panic Minister of Marine Birileff again visited Kronstadt yesterday and urged the mutinous sailors to return loyally

to their duty. SUNDAY OBSERVANCE BILL.

Ottawa, June 21.-The Sunday Observance Bill was again before the House to-day. Clause 16, permitting provincial acts

respecting the operation of railways is to remain in force. Ralph Smith strongly supported a Sunday one days' rest out of seven. He quoted a statement by the head of a Grand Trunk railway man's organization that every member of the organiz-

ation had to work seven days in every week in every year. W. A. Galliher contended that the provision was impracticable as far as smelters were concerned because the companies could not get experienced men who would be available to take

the place of men who were getting 24 hours' rest once a week. Mr. Smith submitted an amendment to the effect that a man might be employed two hours on Sunday and not

necessarily have 24 hours' rest during

Ottawa, June 22.-The House this morning passed the amendment to the Grain Inspection Act, and reported the siderable period. amendment to the Manitoba Grain Owing to the repeated demonstra-Act, and then went into supply on tions of the group of toil and the more

OTTAWA NOTES.

Tuesday and make a report. ferred until next session the bill for an hour. Hon. H. R. Emmerson's clause to the railway bill to place express compan-

It will apply to all companies in Can-STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

passed the special committee to-day.

Philadephpia, Pa., June 22.-Wm. H. Rocap, assistant sporting editor of the ed that parliament had no jurisdiction Public Ledger, and well known in over express rates. The justice desporting circles throughout the country, was struck by lightning last night 'the Dominion and not provincial govwhile in a telephone booth at the ernments has jurisdiction. Hon. H. R. Philadelphia country, club, this city, Emmerson said the bill would be put

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SUGGESTIONS OF YUKON COUNCIL ADOPTED

ments to National Transcontinental Railway Line.

ance adopted on a memorial of the Yukon council respecting the enactment the resolution) "wage earners of the same as expeditiously as possible, both against the dump and mining claim, for wages and prior lien on all products of the labor of the wage earners and on the claim or claims on which the work is done." The minister of the interior reported in favor of the law,

which was adopted. Railway Deposit.

The minister of finance has given notice of a bill to amend the National the military authorities yesterday sum- Transcontinental Railway law. It rewas put up. The amendment is to per-

Detective Agency. Newman Andrew Fuller, capitalist; Max Ferdinand Keller, miner; William Howe Walsh, detective; Rusfelt Stephen Hildebrand, merchant, and Chas. Clifton Tabor, barrister, Dawson, have been incorporated as the Canadian Detective Bureau, with a proposed capital of \$150,000 and the head office at Daw-

Patent Medicine Legislation. Legislation will be enacted next session on the recommendation of Hon. In addition to the outbreaks at Se- W. Templeman, to regulate the sale of

THE BIALYSTOK MASSACRE.

Says It Was Organized by Lower Officials

St Petersburg, June 21.—The impression produced by the Bialystok masprisoners. Captain Kosamin, who ord- sacre had the effect of cutting short debate in the lower house to-day on the question of abrogating privileges and placing all Russian subjects on an equality before the law. Whatever hostility existed against the granting of equal rights to the Jews disappear ed after a strong speech made by M. St. Chepkin, chairman of the parliamentary commission which went to Bialystok. He spoke amid breathless silence, but did not mention Bialystok by name, though everyone within sound of his voice knew he was referring to the scene he had just left and the anti-Semitic massacres which the country has witnessed and was witnessing. He declared that the massacres were due directly to the inclause which gives persons working on equality of the Jews before the law which parliament was seeking to correst, adding: "It has been charged that the Jews are becoming anarchists. This is partially true. Government by oppression is driving the persecuted embers of this race to anarchy." In conclusion, M. St. Chepkin ap-

pealed for instant action The entire subject was then by unanimous vote referred to a committee of thirty-three members with in structions to report as soon as possible. After consultation to-day the party leaders decided that the Chepkin commission's report shall be presented Monday.

M. St. Chepkin in conversation to day, said the report will absolve the St. Petersburg government of direct responsibility in the Bialystok massacre but it finds that the uprising was organized by the lower police officials of Bialystok as a result of systematic agitation there extending over a con-

radical of the Constitutional Democrats The Arctic committee finished the during the ministerial explanations in business to-day, and will meet on the lower house of parliament this afternoon, the president of the house The agriculture committee has de- was compelled to close the session for

EXPRESS CHARGES.

ies under the railway commission The Railway Commission Will Control the Rates.

Ottawa, June 21 .- The charges of express companies will go under the jurisdiction of the railway commission. Express companies have strenuously resisted this proposal, and have affirmpartment has given the opinion that through.

HON. SIDNEY FISHER ORDERS INVESTIGATION

Takes Steps to Assure Buyers of Excellence and Purity of Dominion Products.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, June 26 .- Hon. Sidney Fisher, minister of agriculture, is having an investigation made into the canned meat industries of the Dominion so as to be able to assure the British buyer of the excellence and purity of the

Canadian article. If during the course of the investigathere should be any reason for regulation or a system of inspection, the minister will no doubt make the necessary recommendations to the gov-

The Canadian meat industry is a growing one, and the government will do everything that is possible to prevent its being injured by the recent disclosures in Chicago.

MISSIONARY'S EXPERIENCES.

House Entered By Robbers Who Gagged Occupants and Tied Them to Bedposts.

San Francisco, June 25.-Dr. A. E. Beatty, an American missionary who arrived here yesterday from China on Mayor Dunn: Will Bring Leading Ofthe steamer Siberia, had an experience with Chinese robbers shortly before he left Canton, where he had been stationed for years.

Dr. Beatty's residence was in the heart of the city. Anchored in the river within less than 200 yards from his house was the United States monitor Monadnock. Patrolling the streets ald to-day says: vere native policemen, who frequently passed the house. One night Dr. Beatty, his wife, children and servants were suddenly awakened to find the house in the possession of the city robbers. Every member of the family was gagged and tied to a bedpost. The burglars then stripped the house of everything of value. Despite the fact that a United States warship was lying so close to the house and police patrols were passing at frequent intervale, the robbers, heavily burdened

with their loot, made their escape. The Chinese government promised reparation, but up to the time that he left Canton Dr. Beatty had received nothing but apologies.

CENSUS BEING TAKEN

In Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan-Enumerators Hard at Work.

Winnipeg, June 25.—Every person within the confines of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan at 12 o'clock last night was included in the special census. For several weeks past enumerators have been leaving their blanks, and this morning the work of collecting them was begun.

necessary on account of the enormous was carrying a troop of artillery from number of settlers who have poured Odessa to Sebastopol, the crew mutininto these provinces during the past ied when the vessel was midway bethree or four years. At the same time | tween the two cities and brought the statistics regarding the size of farms, acreage under crop, number and value of stock, etc., are being collected as well as information regarding the various factories and industries in these provinces. Commissioners were appointed for the various provinces and every effort made to secure the most reliable information possible. From some of the districts in the far north returns will not be received for many weeks, but nevertheless every living person will be counted.

GREENE AND GAYNOR

Cost United States Government \$100,000 to Extradite Men and Bring Them to Trial.

Washington, D. C., June 25 .- It cost the government \$100,000 to extradite Green and Gaynor and bring them to This statement is contained in a letter written by Attorney-General Moody to Chairman Tawney, explaining a request for a deficiency appropriation. Of this sum he says \$22,000 is to be paid to foreign counsel in this "Their services," he said, "began several years ago, and were completed during the current fiscal year by the return of Greene and Gaynor to Savannah for trial."

"UNION EXPOSITION"

November.

Chicago, Ill., June 25 .- President

federation of labor, sent representa-TROUBLE AMONG LOGGERS. tives to Chicago yesterday to arrange for a "union exposition." The object of the fair is to celebrate the achievements of organized labor throughout the world, and especially in the United States. This exposition will probably take place next November in Minneapolis during the convention of the national labor body in that city. SALVATION ARMY WEDDING.

Marriage of Commander Booth Tucker and Miss M. Reid.

London, June 25.-Commander Booth Tucker was married to-day to Miss had similar experiences with the for-Minnie Reed at the Salvation Army's eign element 100 men armed with rifles citadel, South Tottenham. General started across the mountains to aid the high officials of the Salvation Army watching. Sighting the advance of the the week: Centre Star, 2,250 tons; Le were present.

FOREIGNERS IN RUSSIA.

St. Petersburg, June 25.-The parliamentary committee which is drafting a code for the inviolability of persons has adopted resolutions for abolishing the law for the expulsion of foreigners

KILLED BY STREET CAR. John Morrison Run Over in Montreal, Having Both Legs Cut Off.

Montreal, June 24. - John Morrison years of age, was killed this afteroon on St. Lawrence street, a street car severing both of his legs from the

The deceased was a shareholder in a large number of companies, and regularly attended the annual meetings, where he was noted for the ques-tions he asked and general complaints of extravagant management. It is stated that he was worth \$200,000. A short time ago he married a young girl, 25 years of age.

MR. AND MRS. LONGWORTH Invited to Tea on Yacht Meteor By

the German Emperor.

Kiel, Germany, June 25.-Emperor William invited Congressman and Mrs. Longworth to take tea with him on board his American built schooner yacht Meteor this afternoon. Mrs. Longworth said that one of the objects of the visit of her husband and herself to Kiel was to see the vacht she had christened February 22nd, 1902, at Shooter's Island, New York.

# THE JUGGERNAUT

TWENTY-ONE PERSONS KILLED IN FIFTY DAYS

ficials of Traction Companies to Time.

Chicago, June 25 .- The Record-Her-

"Indictment of the presidents and leading officials of the various Chicago Mayor Dunne if immediate and satisfactory explanations are not given him night that he would write an open letter to the traction officials to-day, and service, who has notified the city executive that within 50 days 21 persons have been killed by cars in Chicago. Mayor Dunne will ask the companies to explain the charges made by Dr. Doty. If the replies and explanations submit the cases to State Attorney Healy and ask that the grand jury return true bills against the president and other officers of all the important

surface lines in Chicago." MUTINY ON RUSSIAN VOLUNTEER CRUISER

Odessa, June 24.-While the volun-This special census was considered teer fleet cruiser Nizhini-Novgorod ship back to Odessa.

RESULT OF FEUD.

Fight in Austrian Colony-One Man Killed and Several Injured.

Chicago, June 25 .- A feud in the Ausrian colony at Thornton, Ill., resulted in a fight which ended in the killing of Peter Hendryx, a laborer, and the injury of several others.

DISASTER AVERTED. Attempt to Wreck Match Company's of the cargo.

Hackensack, N. J., June 25 .- The discovery of two tin boxes containing two hundred dynamite blasting caps in flint sand shipped to the Match Company's plant at Garfield, N. J., leads the authorities to believe that an attempt was made to blow up that plant and kill several workmen.

Plant at Garfield, N. J.

PATENT MEDICINE.

Investigations Show That Legislation is Necessary-Bill Will Be Introduced.

Ottawa, June 25.-The minister of inland revenue will likely introduce legislation at the next session of parment to prevent the sale of injurious Will Be Held in Minneapolis Next and useless patent medicines. A special committee of the House has been investigating this subject, and evidence has gone to show that legislation of this kind is necessary. Samuel Gompers, of the American

Cincinnati, June 23.-Trouble has proken out at the lumber camps at Tioga, Nicholas county, West Va. Hostilities arose over the displacement by foreigners of Americans holding good positions. When the Americans were ousted they resorted to fire arms. The fight which followed resulted in the death of one foreigner, and the fatal wounding of another. Several others were slightly hurt. The news Company in the quarterly dividends quickly spread throughout the moun-

tain regions. Camden learned it first, and having officiated. Only relatives and Americans. The foreigners had pickets The following are the shipments for owners have determined to assist the for year, 156,049 tons. foreigners.

### A Good Investment.

There is a dollor's worth of comfort should use it.

# AIRSHIP FLIGHT

WELLMAN MAY START IN ABOUT A WEEK

A Party Now at Tremsoe Making Final Touches to Preparations--Some of the Difficulties.

> Tromsoe, Norway, June 23 .- For the any too soon. second time within a dozen years er, is here completing preparations for a dash into the polar region, which lies at the very gates of this far northern If all goes well another week or so will see the little party of intrepid Americans ready for their airship flight over the Arctic seas with the

north pole as their goal, The Norwegians are taking the keen-Arctic exploration is not. They view demned the two men to death and exethe American adventure kindly en- cuted the sentence. ough, but at the same time the Norwegians are true to their idol, and their idol in Arctic work," naturally enough, is the gallant Dr. Nansen. The popularity of Dr. Nansen is very great among his countrymen, and they look guards, was killed on the street here upon Mr. Wellman as a dangerous competitor of their favorite in the race for the pole. The vast majority, however, unite in the sentiment that if a Norwegian cannot have the honor of winning the pole, then may it be an

Mr. Wellman is putting the finishing touches to his preparations with the same feeling that he began the work. He has the same

Faith in the Feasibility of his plans, while at the same time he appreciates all the difficulties and dan-

gers of the project. Two problems are uppermost in his Gambler Knocked and Beat a Dance project. First, the vertical stability of traction companies will be sought by his airship, as affected by heat, cold and precipitation, and controlled by guide rope and ballest; second, the possibility of successful anchorage during concerning the recent fatalities laid at high winds. A balloon is necessarily the door of the street railway corpor- a very delicate balanced instrument. A ations. The Mayor announced last ray of sunshine, a puff of cold or warm wind, a touch of damp mist, causes the balloon to rise or fall. It is most espresent to them the report of Dr. sential in a protracted voyage to keep Doty, superintendent of the street car the balloon at an even height. This the heavy guide rope does. Trailing along the ground or in the sea, it keeps the ballon down, since, when the airship has a tendency to rise, it has to lift more and more of the weight of the rope. On the other hand, as the balare not satisfactory he will at once loon descends, it is relived of the weight. The guide rope is also of some service in steering the unstable craft, and for this purpose Andree used sev-

eral ropes. According to Mr. Wellman's plans his airship is at no time to be out of touch with the

Surface of the Earth.

A smooth, tapering line of steel is to drag its lower end over the ice, keep the ship at a fairly stable height (150 to 250 feet) and maintain, under ordinary condition, the vertical stability of the craft. Then there are other factors involved in the problem of vertical stability. There may be an accumulation of frost, snow, sleet or moisture upon the airship amounting to several hundreds of pounds in an hour or so. In operation the motor is consuming fuel at the rate, perhaps, of 800 to 1,000 pounds in twenty-four hours. The airship may lose a considerable part of its ascensional force through cold and loss of gas at the very time when, instead of dropping tion of gasoline, it is actually gaining weight through accumlation of frost and sow. Again, the reverse may be true-a considerable gain of volume and lift force at the very time the motors are rapidly reducing the weight Rumor That Premier Tweedie Will Re-

The possibility of successful anchor age is another serious problem. In case the ship at anchor were to be attacked by a wind exceeding the tremendous velocity of fifty miles an hour. the envelope probably would be ruptured and the whole thing collapse in ruin. In such an event the aerial part of the voyage would come to and end because the gas would escape, and the huge envelope would soon come tumbling down upon the ice. There would then be nothing to do but to continue the journey by means of sledging over the ice with ice motors, the fuel unconsumed by the engines of the airship being available for this purpose.

ROSSLAND CAMP.

Le Roi, Le Roi No. 2 and Centre Star Making Profits-Last Week's Shipments.

Rossland, June 23 .- The profits of the the very respectable sum of \$30,000. This mine has made a profit of from \$30,000 to \$50,000 for every month of the present year, and a good sized sum must now lie in the treasury, awaiting the time when the directors will declare a dividend.

The Centre Star, although it does ot publish monthly statements, is making similar profits and these will be made manifest to the stockholders of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting which that company is distributing among its shareholders.

The Le Roi Two is making larger profits than ever before in its history which will also appear shortly in dividends.

armed men, the pickets gave the alarm Roi, 2,790 tons; Le Roi Two, 510 tons; and the foreign elecent of Tioga fled to Le Roi Two (milled), 600 tons; Crown Edgewood, forty miles away. The mill Point, 120 tons; total, 6,270 tons; total

WILL ISSUE ADDRESS.

Constitutional Democrats to Set Forth Their Position in Russian House.

St. Petersburg, June 23.-The Central committee of the Constitutional Democrats to-day decided to draw up an address to the country, setting forth their position in the lower house of parliament, especially in justification of their demand for the retirement of the ministry, and appealing for the support of parliament. The activity of the Socialist group, which is working night and day to undermine the position of the Constitutional Democrats in the country, and to serve also as a platform on which the party can stand in case of a rupture of the administration, which many of the more Radical of the Constitional Democrats now believe cannot come

Rumors that anti-Jewish disturb-Walter Wellman, the American explor- ances would take place to-day at Bialystok, Vilna and other cities within the pale, were industriously circulated, and resulted in great excitement. The reports, however, were without foundation. No disorders have been report-

Soldiers Executed. the village of Krutnyagoky, enraged est interest in the Wellman expedition. at the killing of a cow by two soldiers, B. Paul, on behalf of the city staff. Aerial navigation is new to them, but called a commune meeting, finally con-

> Prince Manviloff Killed Ofa, Province of Russia, June 23 .-Prince Manviloff, an extensive land proprietor and army officer of the

> was committed for political reasons. Messenger Slain. Kiev, June 23.-Messengers on the southwestern railroads who were carrying \$150,000 were attacked yesterday by robbers who killed one messenger and wounded two and then drove away in a cab. Two of the messengers pursued the robbers and wounded the rob-

yesterday. The crime, it is supposed,

BRUTAL MURDER.

recovered.

Hall Woman to Death.

Grand Forks, June 23.-Word has eached here of a most brutal murder having just occurred at Ferry, Washington, by a gambler named Kid Rogers, who kicked and beat a dance hall woman to death.

The murder occurred at the Ferry notel. The citizens of Ferry and Midway were thoroughly aroused, and it was thought that an attempt to lynch him would be made, but the murderer gave himself up to Deputy Sheriff Mc-Gregor at Ferry, and was protected by the sheriff, who sat in front of the gaol with a loaded revolver, and threatened to shoot the first one that attempted an assault

Last night the nurderer was taken to Republic for trial under heavy guard. Indignation all through the Boundary is at feve heat as this is the most brutal murder in the history of the Boundary. Before the murderer are men of note, some of whom have was taken to Republic last evening an not yet been heard from on the quesnquest was held on the remains of his victim, and it was found necessary to Premier McBride should have some have a heavy guard to protect the pri- thing of interest to say, and he will soner. The murder was without provocation.

### PROPOSED UNIVERSAL TWO CENT POSTAGE RATE

Liverpool, June 25.—The steamer Majestic, which sails hence June 27th for Orth, who opposes a provincial gov-New York, will take among her pass- Dr. Elliott S. Rowe, who will deal engers Sir Joseph George Ward, post- with the utilitarian aspect of the submaster-general of New Zealand, who ject, and last but not least the promihopes to enlist Canadian support of nent visitor, James L. Hughes. weight to correspond through consumpthe proposition to establish a universal two cent postage rate.

CANADIAN NOTES.

tire-Unknown Man Ends His Life.

St. Thomas, N. B., June 23.-Premier Tweedie and Attorney-General Pugslev, of the provincial government, are said to be contemplating retirement from active politics.

Annual Report. Montreal, June 23.-The annual report of the Dominion Iron & Steel company was issued to-day. It shows a

surplus for the year of \$653,594. Died From Injuries. Montreal, June 23.—George Fisher, an employee of the Dominion Cartridge & Powder Co., died in the general hospital this morning as the result of injuries received in an explosion at the school, Vancouver.

company's works at Brownsburg last Suicide. Niagara Falls, June 23.—An unknown nan shot himself at the brink of the Le Roi for the month of May reached Horsehoe falls in Queen Victoria park last evening. His appearance is that of a well-to-do man of refinement.

> "Long Joe's" Troubles. London, June 23.—Private "Long Joe" Lawrence of Guelph, very thin and seven feet nine inches tall, who has been attending the militia camp, was taken to the hospital last night with appendicitis. It is said there was not a cot long enough to accommodate the patient.

> > ANOTHER ACCIDENT

At a Coast Logging Camp-Young Man Killed.

TEACHERS GATHERING FOR ANNUNL MEETING

James L. Hughes, Inspector of Schools, Toronte, Will Address Pedagogues -Tuesday's Programme.

(From Monday's Daily.) The reception to the visiting teach-

ers at the Tourist Association rooms is an event that should not be missed by any of the visitors or by the city ducationists. Banfield's orchestra will be present, a musical programme of local talent, and during the evening Hazelton and do all possible to bring the the ladies will serve light refreshments. suspects to justice. Addresses of welcome will be given by Voronezh, June 23.-The peasants of His Worship the Mayor, Chairman Jay, of the school board, and Principal E. Two of Victoria's fair representatives will then pin pretty badges on the coats of those present, and these will be worn during the convention. The reception takes place between the hours of 8 and 10 p.m.

Already the pedagogues are beginning to gather. From Vancouver A. C. Stewart, Geo. E. Robinson, D. C. Little, J. D. Buchanan, D. Blair and R. N. Gilmour are in the city, and Principal J. B. Bennett arrived from Cumberland the end of last week Great interest is being shown in the convention which commences to-morow morning, not only by the teachers but also by many others who are in terested in educational subjects. The great attraction will be the presence of one of Ontario's prominent men ber carrying the money, which was James L. Hughes, inspector of schools

Mr. Hughes holds advanced views on educational matters, and is looked caulay Plains. Reveille sounded at upon as an authority in his native 6.30 o'clock, breakfast was served at 7 province. No other educationist has and company inspection took place at had as much experience in platform | 9.30, while half an hour later officers, work, his list of lectures that he de- non-commissioned officers and men livers numbering about forty. One paraded for divine services. These of his many engagements necessitates took place in the open air, a number of his hurrying away from Victoria be- appropriate selections being rendered fore the close of the convention in by the band, while an address was de-

one of the eastern states. To-morrow morning the teachers are almost immediately afterwards, at particularly asked to be on time, as which there was almost full strength. Mr. Hughes will commence his lec- The corps then was dismissed for the ture punctually. In order to avoid the day, general leave being granted. isual delay in enrolling members, envelopes have been provided into which teachers will place their institute fee Quite a number of civilians took adand transportation receipt, with their names on the outside. This will occupy about five minutes, and all other same time to enjoy the concert. Rebusiness will be taken up after the

the whole convention will be the public meeting to be held on Wednesday tion. Because of his official position no doubt give the meeting a statement of the government's position in the matter. The mayor, too, is said to have ideas of his own that should prove worthy of consideration. Bishop Perrin has in the past opposed any provincial scheme, preferring rather that young men should be sent to the the other speakers will be Archbishop ernment institution; Rev. Leslie Clay, Among those who have been especi ally invited to attend the Wednesday evening meeting are the president, officers and members of the board of trade, trades and labor council, women's council, W. C. T. U., Alexandra Club Mothers' Club, the premier and cabinet, mayor and council, and besides these all and every person interested in higher education will be made wel-

All the sessions of the institute will be held at the High school assembly room, except the Wednesday evening meeting, for which the Victoria the atre has been secured. The fact that this convention is held here only once in four years makes it an eventful occasion. The following is to-morrow's

programme: 10 a. m.-Enrolment of members and appointment of committees Modern Ter dencies in Education, James L. Hughes, inspector of schools, Toronto. 2 p. m.-Practical Education, W. P. Argue, superintendent of Vancouver city

schools. The Culture Aim in Education, Wm. Burns, principal of the Normal 8 p. m.-The School as an Agency i Training for Citizenship, J. D. Buchanan, provincial Normal school. Dickens as an Educator, James L. Hughes.

THE HAZELTON MURDERS.

Suspects Are Still in Hiding-Everything Being Done to Bring Them to Justice.

The search for the suspected murderers at Hazelton continues, but so far no report has been received by Superintendent Hussey, of the provincial police, that they have been apprehended. Of the men murdered Max Leclaire was well known as a guide and trapper at

Kamloops. In connection with the murder of the other yictim, Alex. McIntosh, had fought with McIntosh the previous patch a line evening at a packtrain camp two miles Still another fatal accident is record- McIntosh, and left the place declaring he will form a subject for consideration ed from the logging camps along the would return with a gun. McIntosh later. It is presumed that the lines dispersed. The cathedral was beautinorthern coast. The victim was a started early next morning to hunt the may be carried by these from 600 to fully decorated, particularly the altars young man named Ed. Bedford. On packtrain horses. He returned to the 1,200 feet. Wednesday last Bedford was working camp with a part of the stock, and got on a hillside at Jackson Bay, when a the cook to tie up his hand, which he big tree rushing down towards the said had been cut in the fight the previ-In the last 20 years 2,061 balloon and water, struck a smaller one and knock- ous evening. Saddling his horse he start- near San Jose, and is maintained by a in Seattle for a time, and Father airship ascents have taken place in Ger- ed it over towards where he stood. It ed to ride to the doctor's to have his mining settlement, the minister working Guister return to his home in Denver, many and only 36 cases of accident have was on him before he had time to move hand dressed at about 6.30 o'clock in the as a miner during the week. It is built | Colorado. befallen the 7,570 persons taking part in and crushed in his side. He expired morning. His body was found about 9 a. in one of the hollow trees and accomme from Russia except in times of war and satisfaction in every package of them. Consequently one trip in 57 comes about an hour afterwards. Bedford m. about three-quarters of a mile from dates a congregation of 25, with space for unless a law court sentences them to "Foot Elm." Every one who walks to grief, or one aeronaut in 210 suffers an was an unmarried man, about 25 years the camp on the road to the doctor's. He a recess chancel containing a small or- Nest Pass Coal Company, is in the city. was apparently shot while riding. The gan.

bullet entered his back to the right of the backbone. It passed upward, pfercing his heart, and passed out through the upper part of the left breast. Death was instantaneous. Leclaire's body was found

The Indian, who escaped, must have proceeded to his ranch, where he killed his four horses, and is then supposed to have crossed the river. Special co. stables have been sworn in, and the country around the Indian's ranch is being watched closely. The Indian's refuse to give any information. They tell contradictory and misleading stories, and evidently are doing all possible to cove the tracks of the murderer, who has not been seen since by white men. The murderer's father, who purchased nearly thousand rounds of ammunition after the murder, and who will not account fo it, is believed to have supplied it to his

Col. Sanders, of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, arrived yesterday to meet a detachment of the force en route from Edmonton. He has volunteered his services in trying to capture the

Provincial Officer Berryman, of Telqua, will also assist in the work of capture, having been instructed to proceed to

DIVINE SERVICES SUNDAY MORNING

Large Attendance at Muster Parade-Band Concert in the Afternoon -To-Night's Programme

(From Monday's Daily.) Yesterday was a comparatively quiet day at the Fifth Regiment camp, Maorder to attend a similar gathering in livered by Rev. W. W. Bolton, the chaplain. Muster parade took place

During the afternoon the band rendered an excellent musical programme vantage of the opportunity to visit their friends in the militia, and at the freshments were dispensed at the sergeants' and officers' quarters, and Perhaps the most important part of every endeavor made to give guests a

pleasant time. To-night No. 1 company will parade at 6.30 o'clock for the purpose of holding their annual firing practice. Light refreshments will be served before "falling in," and drill is expected to continue until dusk. Regulation ammunition will be used, and Capt. Currie is particularly anxious that every member of the respective teams be in attendance. Dinner will be served afterwards, special arrangements having been made for the occasion by

those in charge. On Tuesday night members of Nos. 2 and 3 companies will indulge in big gun shooting from the six-inch guns of Fort Macaulay. It will take the form of a competition, the respective teams firing in regular order at a moving target some distance off the point.

While this shooting is in progress No company will be busy striking tents so that when Nos. 2 and 3 leave the fort the regiment will be ready to parade for the march to Victoria. The full strength will be on parade for during the past week closed last night this, the final event of the local militia's annual camp.

### APPARATUS FOR LIFE SAVING HAS ARRIVED

Rocket Throwing Mechanism of Schermuley Type Has Been Received by Local Society.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The Victoria Life Saving Association has received from England the main clad in his pontificals, assisted by part of its life saving apparatus con- number of priests all dressed in golden sisiting of two rocket throwers of a dalmatics. They marched up the midtype recommended by the central body | dle aisle to the soft tones of the organ, of the Navy League, and is known as the children afterwards being seated

the Schermuley apparatus. The rockets to be used have not yet aisle almost from the sanctuary to the arrived, some difficulty having been doors. When they were seated the experienced in getting them shipped choir chante dthe Laudeate in chorus, across the Atlantic on account of be- in martial style. ing explosives.

One of the rocket throwers is intended to be used for firing a line from stirring, the subject being the great shore to those in distress. The other is danger of proximate occasion leading so constructed as to balance itself in a to sin and the actual necessity for noving craft on the water when a line | faithful Christians to avoid it. may be fired from it.

The apparatus in each case is not

compactly are they put together that candles on high, and the women their each may be carried by a single person right hands. The service was extremefrom place to place. So constructed the opportunity is af-

One of the oddest churches is found in

# DREAD DISEASE

ANTI-TUBERCOLOSIS CAMPAIGN EXTENDING

Dr. Fagan Returns to City After Instituting New Branches of Association.

(From Monday's Daily.) Dr. C. J. Fagan, secretary to the provincial board of health, returned on Saturday from an extended visit to the interior. While away he examined sanitary conditions in the new settlements both of Okanagan and Nicola valleys. He reports these places are making extremely satisfactory progress. Though there are some cases of scarlet fever to be met with, there is absolutely no danger of an epidemic as the local authorities are well able to cope with any contingency that may

The propaganda of the Anti-Tube colosis Society also occupied Dr. Fagan's attention while on his tour. His efforts in that behalf were exremely successful. New branches the association were formed at Verno Kelowna, Summerland, Penticton and Fairview. In each of these places the work has been taken up by an energetic committee, and efforts will be made towards supplying the necessary funds. Spence's Bridge, Pennys and Savona were also visited, and the good work continued there.

At Kamloops, on Monday last, a meeting was held, mention of which has been previously made. The Mayor was in the chair, and an unan mous resolution passed asking that the sanatorium projected be built near that place. The newspapers gave libera notice of the gathering and hand bills were distributed inviting the attendance of any opposition that might develop. This turned out to be infinitisimal, so much so that the audience separated heartily in favor of the pro-

The subject of a site was also taken up, and many proposed locations visited. Some five were deemed worthy of special inspection, and will be reported upon in full by Dr. Fagan to the board of directors, which will meet in the course of a couple of weeks. At the coast two meetings were held in connection with the society's branches at New Westminster and Vancouver. At all these great interest was displayed. Dr. Fagan was agreeably surprised at the magnificent success attained by the local Ladies' Auxiliary with the recent Gorge carnival. Speaking of this to-day Dr. Fagan said: "I think the ladies achieved a grand success. If every city would take the matter up as energetically as they have done there could be nothing to prevent the outcome we hope to obtain. I am glad Victoria has led the way in this matter and am sure that other cities will continue the good work."

### IMPRESSIVE CLOSE REDEMPTORIST MISSION

Religious Work of Eloquent Visiting Priests.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The Redemptorist mission that was in progress at St. Andrew's cathedral after a successful work had been accomplished by the missionaries. The spacious cathedral was crowded, the seating room of the sanctuary, auditorium and both galleries being taxed

to their full capacity. At half past seven last night about 140 men of the Catholic people of Vio toria assembled at Institute hall and marched in procession, each holding lighted candle in his hand. They were preceded by 150 or more children, the boys neatly dressed and all the girls in white, wearing wreaths. In front of the procession was the cros and acolytes. Upon entering the cathedral on Blanchard street they were met by His Grace the archbishop. in the chancel. The men lined the

Soon followed the sermon of the These will arrive later, however, and eyening. It was the last service of the then the apparatus will be fully equip- mission and preached by Rev. Joseph Chapotan. Among all his efforts it was undoubtedly the most eloquent and

After the sermon took place the renewal of baptismal vows. This was heavy. It is put up in a box, and participated in by the whole congregaweighs only about ninety pounds. So tion, the men holding their lighted ly impressive.

The benediction of the sacrament folforded of moving quickly from place lowed, at which the archbishop offi-Simon Gun-Ah-Noot, an Indian, was sus- to place in order to reach the most ad- ciated, assisted by all the local clergy. pected. The Indian had been drunk and vantageous position from which to dis- The anthems, particularly the Tantum Ergo, were exquisitely rendered by the The association has not yet decided choir under the leadership of Frank south of Hazelton. He threatened to kill where to locate the apparatus. This Sehl. At the conclusion, the congregation sang the Te Deum, after which it and the ensemble was an inspiring

The two missionaries left Victoria

R. G. Drinnan, manager of the Crow's He is staying at the Driard.

**VICTORI** 

### Gentle Deniz of Beauty strat

(From Saturda "Keep your eye o and" is the advice R. in a recently pu This advice is good not seem to realize t. of 16,400 square mile sesses, the largest a area of merchantabl world. The Douglas times grows to a heig averages 125 is the are many other varie have great merca and yellow cedar, cypress, white pin tamarack, maple, a alder, crab-apple, juniper, willow and grow in different them are assets of But nature has al the gentler denizen land. Every plant

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Salmon ar and the very name i the period of Victor well used in decora and its continuous out the summer v ability for all cele Day practically holiday list of the And what of the t the fields in spring tiring, its fragrance for the absence of The broom is fading was glorious while ing the hills with a is the season of the of all the garden vevolved from it form iety, but none to sur tint the flower with rows are resplende few white, lupins gaudy crests on th city, beautiful alike blossom. In the w foxglove, whose spil white bend graceful breeze. Nestling i every little stream sweetly scented mu open the shooting buttercup shine emerald green of t Of ferns, too, variety. Every smothered with the bracken is found woods the beech i found and the gol side of each leaf a

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"Dr. Faustus," ever from deepest crim has its beautiful r two French beautie and "Gloire de D the highest perfecti can Beauty" and welcome visitors States. Even the quota of charm. T scented. Japanese cent importation :

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## VICTORIA'S CHARMS IN WOODLAND AND GARDEN

### Gentle Denizens of Fields Attract All Lovers of Beauty--Material Progress Demonstrates Commercial Activity.

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plain why outsiders are flocking here.

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large residence will shortly be erected

sold a five-acre plot on the Wilkinson

Fernwood estate, near the Jubilee hos-

pital, was also the location of a sale

last week, when a newly finished house

Proceed to Build

tractors for artistic homes, have

have just completed a residence for

Mrs. Freel, on Discovery street, at a

Ridgeway Wilson, architect, \$2,500;

cost of \$2,000. Among other buildings

large amount of work on hand. They

chased by Vancouver parties.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

"Keep your eye on Vancouver Isl- prise the public. and" is the advice given by the C. P. R. in a recently published pamphlet. This advice is good. Many people do And Victoria is able to say, "Let them vided for their delectation. not seem to realize that within its area changing hands, purchasers in most inof 16,400 square miles this island posstances being those who have heard of sesses, the largest and most valuable the city beautiful, investigated its area of merchantable timber in the claims, have acknowledged them with world. The Douglas fir, that sometimes grows to a height of 300 feet and on Cadboro Bay road, near the juncaverages 125 is the staple, but there tion, on a two-acre lot sold for \$4,000 are many other varieties of wood that during the past week by Pemberton & vices for drill practice in the new lifehave great mercantile value, Red Son. That firm also sold two other and yellow cedar, hemlock, spruce, tamarack, maple, aspen, cottonwood, road to a couple of local residents alder, crab-apple, arbutus, birch, who will engage next spring in the the first week in July. Application juniper, willow and many other trees scientific raising of chickens. The them are assets of importance. But nature has also been prolific in and four lots changed hands. Another

the gentler denizens of field and wood- sale by Lee & Fraser was that of two land. Every plant and flower of the lots at Oak Bay. These have been pur temperate zone can be found somewhere near Victoria. Many that in the present time. W. T. Leighton, who other places are objects of careful cul- purchased an acre of the B. W. Pearse tivation grow here in almost trophical estate on Cadboro Bay road, adjoining profusion, among them the salmon the family residence on the west, will and gold columbine. Why is this not at once made the emblem flower of British Columbia? It flourishes everywhere a large residence. He is a recent arfrom the Rockies to Victoria, from rival from Winnipeg. Moore & White Atlin to Cranbrook. It typifies in ington, the local designers and conolor two of the principal products of the province,

Salmon and Gold.

and the very name is suggestive of its origin. Coming into full bloom about they are constructing are the follow the period of Victoria Day, it could be ing: Residence on Clarence street for well used in decorations at that time, A. N. Dobie, of the Victoria Chemical and its continuous presence through- Works, \$2,000; seven-roomed house for out the summer would assure avail- Mr. Homer, lately from the east, on holiday list of the year.

tiring, its fragrance more than atones Beale at Cadboro Bay; residence on of all the garden varieties. Art has vating and improvement work. evolved from it forms of infinite varrows are resplendent. Purple, and a few white, hupins are rearing their gaudy crests on the outskirts of the the Page property, consisting of a lot to be represented in this trial of the represented in this trial of the represented in this trial of the represented in this trial of

variety. Every decaying stump is Walnut street, from the Jubilee hos- would try conclusions for the chamsmothered with the polypodium, while pital to near Fernwood road. Work pionship. bracken is found everywhere. In the will be at once started on the new woods the beech fern is occasionally permanent sidewalks authorized by the feature in the history of sport in found, and the golden, with the under- recent by-law. Mellor Bros. will start side of each leaf a bright yellow, re- on Monday renovating the police court here for seven days of not only the

wards the patient searcher. with every tint known to the horticul- sion of gas mains is being rushed to- journ in our midst of a large number turist. The list of blossoms is too ward completion. Belleville street is of friends and supporters for the large to recall. But the rose, emblem almost finished, and Quebec, Superior same period. Making a conservative of England and Spain, happily joined and other streets have been taken in estimate of the number of outsiders by the recent royal wedding, is

From the alabaster sheen of the "Dr. Faustus," every gradation of color tric lights were authorized at the last sibility. Apart from the attraction of from deepest crimson to purest white meeting of the council, and will be has its beautiful representatives. The erected at once. two French beauties, "Marecheil Neil" | There is still much difficulty experi- tation rates may be procured, is aland "Gloire de Dijon" grow here in enced for want of terminal facilities ways appreciated by residents of the highest perfection and the "Ameri- and cars for transporting freight. Last welcome visitors from the United as affecting the E. & N. railway, and States. Even the Orient has added its the same story may be repeated in re- occasion. quota of charm. The small, but highly scented, Japanese roses although a re-

Probably no better showing is made

Supply the Demand. anywhere of the Phlox Drummondi and steps are being taken to remedy han in Victoria. Every possible combination of colors is glowing in local matters. Lumber shipments are greatly ingardens. In perfume and brilliance creasing. Returns just to hand show they are surpassed by very few fav-orites of the flower lover and form a 585 feet, board measure, over-seas durblaze of floral gems against the dark ing May. Within the past few days green of many clumps of shrubs sur-rounding the houses of citizens. And so on down the whole list. The rose pleading total inability to fill orders at show yesterday displayed Victoria's present on hand. Moore & Whittingability in one direction, and Major ton shipped a first consignment last Dupont's emphasized what greenhouses night on the Miowera for Fiji, and here can turn out, but, after all, every will continue in this trade indefinitely. home garden is a standing advertise- Lemon, Gonnason & Co. have taken a ment of the city's salubrious climate. contract for regular shipments to In the growing of bulbs for the market an article in the Times has leaves this port. Although only about gained world-wide prominence. The 40,000 feet will be contained in each experiments conducted by Wallace & consignment, at the end of a year the Wollaston at their nursery near Oak total will reach respectable dimensions. Bay have aroused attention both on this continent and in Europe, and the pany is cutting about 60,000 feet a Tribune from Rock Island says: "The florists in question are deluged with day. This is principally shipped to the inquiries. Every horticultural maga- Northwest, and similarly to other lo- terday by which heirs of James A. e has taken the matter up, repro- cal lumbermen, it is only a question of Bailey sell the Forepaugh-Sells Bros.' ducing the Time's article, and it ap- capacity, not of orders. The demand shows to Ringling Bros. This will propears this month in the issues of two overflows the supply to such an extent bably end the circus war which has raged report compiled containing the results dict that for the passenger traffic the Master Simpson said "Cranbrook's all ton, E. J. Eyers, Miss Spurdell, the general publications. Mr. Wallace that even the relief to be afforded states that Holland, the home of the when the Sidney mill and that of the with extravagant advertising and price tulip and hyacinth, has been the Sutton Company at Clayoquot get into cutting." rce of a large amount of corre- operation will not remove the conges-

source of a large amount of the spondence, and that the principal British grower of daffodils is considering the advisability of selling out and that the principal British.

The same is true of every branch of industry. It is intended next week to industry. review conditions in the shipbuilding Engaging in Business trade that will form another interestin Victoria. Another large floral park log chapter in the story of Victoria's

more than

is projected for the western portion of the city, the proprietors of which will engage in the general cultivation of Harry C. Wright was electrocuted at flowers for supplying the heavy de- Fayatteville, N. Y., on Friday. He caught learned. He is a young Englishman and water supply for Victoria to a focus. breaking of the tackle while engaged tions, even the representative of old the sealing schooners Jessie, Ida Etta, mand. It is expected that by the end hold of a guy wire which had been cross- had no relations in Capada. Compton They are pushing the preliminary oper- in putting in a steel bridge at the Cariboo forecasting a continuous Dora Sieward and to fishermen on the of next week particulars can be made | ed with a live wire.

Crons Are Good

Haying Will Commence in Thriving Municipality Next Week-Fruit

(From Saturday's Daily.) Next week having will commence on the Saanich peninsula, the crop pro- FIRST SALMON FROM mising to be a good one. Grain is looking excellent, and the prospects for a large harvest are bright. Strawberries and cherries are also bearing well. prices received ,and cannot fill the demands made upon them.

Some of the farmers are becoming strong advocates of the destruction of crows. These birds are increasing rapidly and doing a large amount of damage. A correspondent suggests The above are a few facts that ex- states that if something is not done a special fruit ranch will have to be pro-

### MAN THE LIFEBOAT

The agent of marine and fisheries wishes to obtain the names of men boat about to be stationed in service garden, in Victoria West. Lee & Fraser of a permanent crew.

It is proposed to begin drills during should be made to the office of the

WILL BE HELD HERE

Clubs of Mainland and Sound Will Engage in Week's Series of Matches.

ability for all celebrations until Labor Carr street, \$2,000; bungalow for Mrs.

Day practically closes the outdoor Seabrook, on Superior street, W. is shown by the fact that the majority And what of the trefoil lily that dots bungalow on Washington avenue for umbia and Washington state have the fields in spring. Modest and re- G. Hastings; summer cottage for W. agreed to come here sometime next month to compete in an open tournafor the absence of the scented violet. Battery street for Geo. Anderson, \$1,- ment. Officials of the local associa-The broom is fading nowadays, but it was glorious while it lasted, bedeck-pleted the fundations for two houses event during the past few weeks, and ing the hills with a crown of gold. This on Heywood avenue that will cost have succeeded in bringing the aris the season of the wild rose, mother \$4,000, and have on hand a lot of reno- rangements to such a stage that they may be considered definite. The exact Among the sales made by P. R. date has not yet been announced, but iety, but none to surpass in delicacy of tint the flower with which the hedge-

city, beautiful alike in foliage and and two story dwelling on Fort street, to be represented in this trial of blossom. In the woods there is the foxglove, whose spikes of crimson and Spring Island to a gentleman from On-New Westminster, Seattle and Tacoma, with the addition, of course, of breeze. Nestling in the shadow near every little stream can be found the the Court of Revision, shows an inevery little stream can be found the sweetly scented musk, while in the open the shooting star and golden buttercup shine brightly amid the emerald green of the grass.

Of ferns, too, Victoria has a large variety Every decaying stump is

Such a tournament will be a notable Victoria. It will mean the present rooms and expect to complete the work eleven acutally playing for the four Gardens in the city are resplendent with three weeks. The large exten- outside clubs mentioned, but the sothat might be attracted here by a hand. The C. P. R. is making rapid "Bride" to the purplish black of the foundations. A large number of elec- is safe to say, is much below the posthe matches, a short holiday in Vic-

scented, Japanese roses although a re-cent importation are becoming great Thirteen extra every day would not ed by the Victoria Cricket Club. The latter intend doing everything possimemorable one. They will take steps Tally-ho parties and other excursions guests. At any rate Victorians may welcome and to send them away singing praises of Victoria's climate and the hospitality of Victorians.

CIRCUS DEAL.

Ringlings.

completion of a deal was announced yes- mentation of the pressure. fiercely through this section this season.

Medicine Hat, Alta., June 23.-W. E. Compton, teller in the Union Bank here, water committee as may be seen are has disappeared, and there is a shortage losing no time in the endeavor to bring in his books, but the amount cannot be has been traced to Vancouver.

# WILL OPERATE THE

CLOVER POINT TRAP

Fruitgrowers are elated with the Were Brought to the Outer Wharf Last Capt. Evening-Advance of Sockeye

(From Saturday's Daily.)

ning and Packing Company will be set in Ironworks. operation. Some ten thousand tins of sockeye, and small spring salmon are to be turned out, and incidentally the new work is not made known by Capt. Schonplant will be given its first trial. The salmon arrived from the Clover

Point trap last evening and this morning. They are the first to be trapped in the who are desirous of enlisting their ser- an incident that possesses more than a considerably to the eastward of other lots at Oak Bay and a house, with in this province in view of the selection traps on Vancouver Island, can get saimon whenever they are running. The salmon were caught within a mile of Beacon Hill park and they will be canned almost within sight of the business

section of the city. But, in addition to the fact that they will be the first salmon to be canned within the city, there is another interesting feature about the arrival of these sockeyes. According to one trap man the catching of them at this early date makes a record. The run usually comnences about the 10th of July, and sometimes does not start till the 26th of July. It is understood that some have also been caught down the Straits, so that it ap pears that the run has now commenced Unfortunately, however, for the Capital STEAMER HAS BEEN City Canning and Packing Company their DURING MONTH OF JULY trap was lifted just as the close season of the week set in, otherwise they might have had a lift by Monday morning i good time to commence the new week. The setting in motion of the new cannery at the outer wharf will give employment to a large force of men. For some time the company have had Chinese

> There is one very important matter/to e considered in connection with the ar rival of the sockeye at the Clover Poin trap, and that is the salmon which are now tinned by the company will be on the market in time to realize the high prices which always prevail just before the new season's supply has affected

engaged in making cans, so that every

thing is now in readiness for receiving

The local agent for the Capital City Canning and Packing Company is R. P. Rithet & Company.

# CITY AUTHORITIES

ANOTHER EXCURSION IN QUEST OF WATER

Source of Victoria's Present Supply -Situation Outlined.

(From Saturday's Daily.) conditions in the Highland district and from New York. These are arranged progress with the new warehouse for tournament of the kind, a member of at Sooke lake they have now turned in circular form in harmony with the northern freight, and has placed some the Victoria Cricket Club mentioned their attention to the source of Vic- design of the room. They face the the waters in its immediate vicinity much larger. very heavy timbers in position for the the figure of two hundred. But this, it toria's present supply—Elk lake. This toria, especially when cheap transpor- Engineer Topp and others drove out of only a foot or so from the floor, the Mainland and Sound points. It, there-full report of the possibility of intro- or standing behind. The upholstering can Beauty" and "Jacqueminot" are week mention was made of the trouble fore, is not unreasonable to expect ducing improvements at Elk lake and in the forward saloon is in leather, and three or four hundred over on such an in that vicinity sufficient to overcome that in the after saloon red plush. The

> to show them the many beauties of tance of Victoria before the matter was the room will look exceedingly well. Victoria during the summer months. laid before the council for serious dis- In all it has taken probably \$25,000 to tains was obtained from the Royal Mrs. im. Atkins, Mrs. R. B. Mcthe Victoria club in honor of their little attention. For instance it had of the Skagway fleet, but the peer of club then and there. ment, of course, was only hearsay. Forepaugh-Sells Bros. Shows Sold to the a dam at a point higher up the lake, best of results.

it would be quite possible to construct least the satisfaction of realizing the The illumination of the grounds was Whether anything could be done was

The Mayor and members of the ations to completion as rapidly as pos- Loops.

curate information before recommending definite action. The Mayor's idea is to have reports on several alternative propositions ready to lay before the aldermen at an early date so that if objection is taken to one, another may be presented which, perhaps, wiil be more to their taste. Under the circumstances it looks as though the civic authorities are on the brink of reaching a solution of the problem.

MARIECHEN TENDERS.

Schonwandt Opens Them but Defers Making Any Award.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

This afternoon Capt. Schonwandt, re presenting the German owners of the steamer Mariechen, opened the tenders Three local firms made offers on the work. These were: Bullen Bros., Victhe outer wharf for the Capital City Can- toria Machinery Depot and the Marine Of these the lowest tender was that of

> wandt, who awarded no contract at pre-None of the offers were within the figure which he had contemplated expending on it. Under the circumstances he deems it wise to postpone making an

> may be assumed by the parties directly The difference between the tenders here and that estimated by the owners is accounted for, doubtless, from the fact that the company make estimates on the basis

of the cost of material and labor as it is

### THE FURNISHING OF PRINCESS MAY

## BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED

In Neighborhood of Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars Expended on Her in This Line.

(From Saturday's Daily.) When the C. P. R. steamship Prin-

ess May sails for Skagway at 11 o'clock to-morrow night on her first trip in service since last fall, she will represent one of the most telling advertisements local enterprise can offer. The past week has been spent in furnishing the steamer and the finishing couches to this are being given to-day The effect that has been produced is impressive. No expense has been spared, and the furnishings and upholstering are the very finest that

ould be obtained. The upholstering and draping have been done by Weiler Bros. in a manner that will spread the fame of the house wherever the ship travels. The carpets were supplied by D. Spencer, Ltd., and here also the work of a Victoria house will excite admiration from the travelling public, and indeed all who ever inspect the interior appointments of the steamer.

In the main saloon a green Asbury carpet has been laid that lends a pretty oring of the room, and is stylish and elegant. A Wilton car-pet is down on the floor of the observation room, while in the dining saloon Wilton runners extend the full length of the apartment. In other parts of the ship the floors are also covered with fine material, while in all His Worship Mayor Morley and parts the upholstering represents the members of the city council are still in very best that comfort and luxury can the throes of the water problem. Not are a couple of dozen upholstered cane satisfied with having investigated the chairs which were specially imported to hold the British market. large plate glass windows. Between them and the windows are upholstered afternoon the Mayor, accompanied by foot rests, which, when the steamer is Water Commissioner Raymur, City crowded can be used as seats. Being the city in the direction of Saanich, people occupying them will not oband on Monday evening should have a struct the view of those in the chairs the difficulty which confronts the civic first class smoking room, which really represents a second observation room, cursion to various places of interest When seen this morning Mayor Mor- is finished in oak and Spanish leather. ley acknowledged that he intended and in this apartment the blending of taking a party to Elk lake. His idea colors has been perfect. Mahogany Oak Bay were the principal points ble to make the visit of the devotees was to secure all the information tables are supplied the dinning saloon, of the grand old English pastime a available in regard to every source of and with the hand paintings on the was given the visitors to inspect the water supply within reasonable dis- walls and other furnishings to match Mariechen, now in the dry dock, and the receipt of reading matter during

Another informant had told him that high pressure these days he has at Verrinder and W. L. Challoner.

was practicable, as stated, it would re- entirely in white, and her appearance of admiration for Victoria's new Chicago, June 23.-A dispatch to the sult in an increase of the elevation to in this respect as in many others pleasure resort. some extent, and a consequent aug- previously mentioned, has been greatly improved.

In addition to the officers' accoma matter for conjecture. The whole modation the Princess May has eighty- tremely gratifying to hear the reports ping master); Rev. C. E. Cooper, Mrs. question would be looked into, and a four state rooms, and it is safe to pre- of progress from every part. Grand M. E. McTavish, Mrs. J. D. Pemberof their labors.

In the meantime the work of obtaining authoritative and definite in the meantime the work of obtaining authoritative and definite in the meantime the work of obtaining authoritative and definite in the meantime the work of obtaining authoritative and definite in the meantime the work of obtaining authoritative and definite in the meantime the work of obtaining authoritative and definite in the meantime the work of obtaining authoritative and definite in the meantime the work of obtaining authoritative and definite in the meantime the work of obtaining authoritative and definite in the meantime the work of obtaining authoritative and definite in the meantime the work of obtaining authoritative and definite in the meantime the work of obtaining authoritative and definite in the meantime the work of obtaining authoritative and definite in the meantime the work of obtaining authoritative and definite in the meantime the work of obtaining authoritative and definite in the meantime the work of obtaining authoritative and definite in the meantime the work of obtaining authoritative and definite in the meantime the work of obtaining authoritative and definite in the meantime the work of obtaining authoritative and definite in the meantime the work of obtaining authoritative and definite in the meantime the work of obtaining authoritative and definite in the meantime the work of obtaining authoritative and definite in the meantime the work of obtaining authoritative and definite in the meantime the work of obtaining authoritative and definite in the meantime the work of obtaining authoritative and definite in the meantime the work of obtaining authoritative and definite in the meantime the work of obtaining authoritative and definite in the meantime the work of obtaining authoritative and definite in the meantime the work of obtaining authoritative and a supplicative and ing authoritative and definite in forma- for the northern route the May will Chas, J. Aman, "the mining camps During the past month divine sertion upon the Highland district scheme | call both northbound and southbound around it are all looking well and the | vice was held on board the Canaryon and the Sooke lake project are in full at Port Essington and Port Simpson. lumber mills working almost night and Bay, and the Institute visited by men swing. F. A. Devereaux, the surveyor, left yesterday for the Sooke district, and will spend some time in that local-

TWO LABORERS KILLED.

Vancouver, June 23.-Two laborers

## FISHERIES TO-DAY BUT FRACTIONS OF FUTURE

### Introduction of Fish Traps Accentuates Advantages of Victoria's Geographical Position--Other Branches of Industry.

on seas teeming with many varieties of fish, the salmon industry, one of the past. Though 1901, with its catch of 1,236,156 cases, still remains the banner year, 1905 was not far behind. In award until the owners are communicatmillion salmon were required to fill

> of 200 cans to every man, woman and child in the province. But though salmon occupies the premier place there are other fish the exploitation of which, though still in its

infancy, has even now reached considerable dimensions. Leaving aside the whale industry, which is worthy special consideration at a later date, mention may be made of the following products, taking a

close estimate of the year 1905. It is well within the mark that the total

Comparison with the enormous prouct of the provinces bordering the Atlantic, however, compels the conclusion that the fishing industry of British Columbia is yet in its infancy. In 1904, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia. New Brunswick and Quel produced a grand total of \$14,787,126, while British Columbia, having a small salmon pack that year, only reached n aggregate of \$4,999,417.

note that Victoria and its immediate vicinity are the only portions of the province where a decided step ahead has been made of recent years. To a large extent this progress is the result of the introduction of fish traps for procuring salmon. This was practic ally forced upon the province in selfpreservation against the encroachment of the canners of Puget Sound upon product that naturally had its habitat, and certainly its principal spawning grounds, in the rivers of British Columbia. The reasons that prevented the introduction of this method of reaping the harvest of the deep were largely sentimental. It was only when perience. Now is the capital's growa great number of the white and In-dian fishermen who used to net the waters of the Fraser, Skeena and Naas rivers became replaced by Japs that public opinion would permit the inno-Prominent men from the disvation. tricts bordering the Fraser for many years fought with success against the methods adopted as near them as Boundary Bay, but, at last, they were

Compelled to Succumb and bow before the stress consequent upon the flerce competition necessary five cents a pound paid by Windsor's

And then came Victoria's opportunity. So situated geographically that mences the worth of the catch will be

MASONS ENTERTAINED.

Local Courtesies Extended Visiting Brethren Yesterday by Members of Local Lodges.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

yesterday afternoon. Three large open cars were provided. Esquimalt and visited. At the former opportunity a splendid view of the Olympic mouncussion. He had been informed that furnish the steamer, which will further Roads. At Oak Bay, where another Micking, Mrs. R. Maynard, Mrs. J. D.

guests. At any rate Victorians may rest assured that everything possible will be done to make the visitors feel will be done to make th drained off in various directions to tainly displayed a great deal of excel- Company were again placed in requisupply Victoria twice over if directed lent taste and good judgment in the sition for transporting the delegates, daily papers. One annonymous donor, into the proper channels. This state- arrangements which have been carried the grand officers being driven out in Miss McMicking, Miss Marie Bailey out under him, and if he is laboring at automobiles as guests of Dr. R. F.

stream of gold when the Guggenheim | Skeena river.

line fringing the province and fronting | the erection of traps to intercept the run of salmon on its way south there came an opportunity to Victoria cannerymen they were not slow to appreearliest to bring British Columbia into ciate. Although, up till 1904, most of Bullen Bros. The price asked for the prominence, promises to surpass in the their interests laid on the Fraser river near future the records made in the their homes were here. They soon realized the advantages the vicinity of this city possessed and the erection traps was commenced. It is a tale of the latter year the output was 1,167,460 there were 2; in 1905 there were 14; cases, valued at \$5,750,000. Over eleven and 1906 will see in active operation large portion of the catch will be ship these nearly 50,000,000 cans, and an ped to the old canneries for packing equal distribution among the whole each trap means the expenditure of populace would have assured a supply several thousand dollars in this city before and during the fishing season These 28 traps will bring to Vic'orla close upon \$150,000 during the present

means no small addition to the money placed in circulation. Though adverse whispers are sometimes heard from those esthetically inclined it should be remembered beauty must be mixed with business to assure

A Live Community

Only recently there was another mov made by the board of trade in the direction of securing a new industry the inception of which will be directly traceable to the building of fish traps, ...... 500,000 An energetic committee was appointed 50,000 to look into the provision of facilities ..... / 25,000 for freezing salmon. This is an indus-15,000 try that in capable hands can be work-20,000 ed up to respectable dimensions. It 50,000 has been a source of profit to a num-500,000 several years. Victoria to-day possesses equal transportation connections with the markets of the east, to which frozen salmon is practically all shipped. The saving of cost resultant possible in the Royal City but in operation here, will give those who engage in the industry locally a tremendous

advantage. Nanaimo at present has practically a monopoly of the herring fishery. Recent investigation, however, shows that the waters to the north of Vancouver Island contain a variety of much be ter quality than that at present placed on the market. This matter should be looked into. It is generally conceded that the colder the water the better the fish, and the writer has seen the waters of Queen Charlotte Sound

Phosphorescent for Miles

with a school of untold millions of herdue time, and why not make it tributory to Victoria? There is an untold wealth lying wasting along the shores of the west coast that can be utilized by those possessed of energy and exing time. The man who first said "Whales" was laughed at; maybe the shrimps will meet the same fate. The growing industry at Sechart vindicates the one; canneries for packing shell fish to be built in the not far distant future will prove the correctness of the

the spring salmon are running very freely. Some thirty tons have been lifted this week which, at the price of cannery, means a value on the dock of \$3,000. When the sockeye run com-

The delegates to the Gran. Lodge

A. F. & A. M., were given a trolley ex-

them in sight, so we will do our share | ships and steamers.

millions have made its extraction pos-

Delegates one and all expressed themselves charmed with Victoria and felicitated the members here on being residents of the most beautiful city on

Contributions to the Institution Are Gratefully Acknowledged.

The manager of the Seamen's Institute hereby acknowledges, with thanks. the month of May from the following: will be organized in all probability. It is not unlikely that an entertainment of some kind will be undertaken by sie, J. T. Dickson, N. Shakespeare, P. branch) B. C., the Times and Colonist and Mrs. J. D. Pemberton, flowers, and Mr. S. G. Russell one new door spring. Cash donations and monthly submost effective and members from the scriptions in aid of the Institute, rethus making two reservoirs. If this The Princess May has been painted smaller towns in the interior were full ceived during the past month from the edged: Donations, Rev. S. H. W. The grand lodge may be taken on Digby, the Brackman-Ker Milling Co., the whole as an organized club of Ltd., and A. J. C. Galletly; monthly boomers for the province. It was ex- subscriptions, Mr. Wm. E. Laird (ship-

better all the time. We wanted fur- by a number of transient seamen passther railroad facilities and now have ing from port to port to join various

losing no time in the endeavor to bring the vexed question of a more adequate were killed yesterday through the Everyone had a good word for condi-

It is not apparent that Liberals have the mistakes they are constantly mak-Ottawa correspondent of La Presse be- arouse individual antagonism, But fore the bar of the House at the in- what are we to think of leaders who stance of Mr. Foster was one of the provoke the resentment of entire prodramatic features of the present ses-, vinces? Mr. Borden is doubtless a most sion of Parliament. The one weak-ness in the presentation of the drama courteous, but he cannot control his was that the members generally re-, followers. If he had taken the hint fused to take it seriously. It degener-ated into a comedy and would have different constituencies and insisted ended in a farce had not the leader of that G. E. Foster should be left in the the House interposed his forceful per- retirement which becomes him so well, sonality and rung the curtain down the Conservative party to-day might and preserved the dignity of the House.

There is no question now that the incident is a matter of history that Mr.

There is a matter of history that Mr.

The editory to day line a unprecedented rate. This natural tendency is being held up as a cause of represent against the government. Foster realizes the mistake he made nor that the party with which the BRITISH COLUMBIA'S DISHONOR. ex-Finance Minister is identified to its hurt would give a good deal if it were possible to wipe the record of the proceedings from the slate. The leaders of the Conservative party have com- its black banner a "strong" company mitted many tactical blunders during of brazen adventurers whose antecethe present session, of which the Cinq- dents would be an interesting subject will be the eastren terminus of the Mars foolishness is not the least.

server of Parliamentary events is ably must live. British Columbia physicand entertainingly set forth in an edi- ally, and politically at the present torial in the Toronto Star, which thus omments upon the comedy:

titled The Censuring of Cinq-Mars the United States and of other coun- ment in real estate, and that whoever noon. The audience showed itself will- body politic. After the manner of all ever fortune placed in his way. That been for a quarter of a century ing to be amused at every turn. The insecta, these creatures flourish ex- is what an individual in Moncton did, the lighter sallies never failed to pro- conditions and in congenial environ- property to the government at a valuvoke laughter. The deft touch of pa- ment. They have found in British Cothos at the end where the hero gets the cutest little slap on the wrist was with all their senses lust after under the late The l lent the draft a relish.

author, Mr. George Eulas Foster, money drawn from the usual source, from his past writings were also clev- popular conscience has been aroused acters, and for once in his life an au- given this scandal and reproach to everywhere. Fancy a party whose own and rub shoulders with it. thor got all that was coming to him. It was a tremendous success for Mr. Foster. His name will be on every lip this morning. He will wake and find himself famous, particularly in Que-

The leading part, Cinq-Mars, taken by a young French-Canadian, created election is not impending. The Pre-a profound sensation. The story is mier and his honorable right bower are gling journalist, with a gift of versatility, pens a criticism of a member of ment in the vein the member is himself accustomed to use in the House. Unhappily he forgets that throw vitriol in the shape of epigrams and then to claim the immunities of opportunities of the scene. He aptice and the bond on his side, and that

hurt, seems to leave the court as scatheless as Antonio.

It is as if Mr. Foster had put his very eart into it, so teems it with human kindness and universal benevolence. mark he had set, and Mr. Foster may well despair of building up another no surprise, therefore, to learn, that Mr. Foster has decided to withdraw the piece from the stage. It is also rumored that the young man who took the part of Cinq-Mars with such distinction will shift his talents as an Mr. Foster's lever de rideau is thus an example of doing good by stealth and blushing to hear it called by its right

### WAVES AND WAITERS.

The Conservative wave that has long been expected to rise in the East and sweep the Dominion right through to the West is rising. The party in Nova Vices are really of value is being wast- and blood was flowing freely when the least a hundred per cent. In the whatever. Needlessly prolonged ses-House lately dissolved there were only two Conservatives-one leader and one follower. Now there are four in a Legislature of thirty-eight members. This is "going some," as the boys say. The Liberals have been in ower in Nova Scotia for eighteen years. During all that time they have given the province a clean administration of affairs; they have not increased taxation, and they have kept the province fully up-to-date in all departments of administration. If the Conservative wave does not recede, as it has been known to do, the party may expect to have eight seats in the House about the year 1910, 16 in 1914, and then the deluge in 1918. The outlook is indeed hopeful. The great Dominion deluge, following the retire-ment of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, is looked for at about the same date. The outlook, unfortunately, is not such as to inspire confidence and hope for the fu-

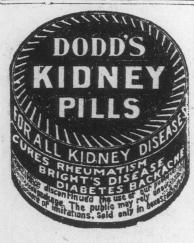
ture. It is still more dispiriting when until the Conservative party Conservatives look back and consider

drawn to Victoria and enlisted under public life in British Columbia will be management of the west was a notori-

THE GARRULOUS NUISANCE. Don't tell us a provincial general election is not impending. The Pre-

storming the political fastnesses of

Cariboo now. The Ashcroft Journal has challenged one of the members for the district, that ever popular Welshoration of twenty minutes' duration. were no canned meats and children Parliament. Thus comes about the Mr. Jones is noted for the brevity of were fed naturally," said, Mr. Burns, such a contrast to too many public yearly through neglect, carelessness fined a papers. pears at the bar en grande tenue, men, whose loquacity bears a direct nad ignorance. Drinking among wofresh, fair and frock-coated, and wins relationship to the puerility of their men, Mr. Burns further declared, was a lot of money," said Mr. Wood. "Our the sympathy of the beholders by his utterances. Mr. Jones, it appears, has one of the most serious tragedies which advertising lessens our wholesale sellhandsome presence and manly address. undertaken, for a good cause having confronted Great Britain. This was ing expenses. In fact, our selling ex-From this on the play recalls the trial scene in the "Merchant of Venice." no direct relationship to politics, to daily increasing the mortality of priation combined is a less percentage The aggrieved member insists on his hold the floor for twenty minutes, and fants under five years of age, and than the selling cost alone of the pound of flesh. He is taunted in the if he succeeds the Journal will contri- constituted a national reproach de- manufacturers who cling to old sysstyl of Gratiano by one Duncan Ross. bute the handsome sum of twenty dol- manding immediate attention. One Aylesworth delivers the law as it might have come from old Belario, demanding that all the evidence be Another character, the Pre- sion; but we hope a good man may mier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, will stand not be permanently spoiled as a conse- which they travel. Attempts at blackfor Portia both in the conduct of the quence. Verbosity is more or less a mailing the merchants of Victoria have case and in the general results. He matter of habit when the disposition to been joined to the probably profitable be exhaustively disposed of in sen-At all events, the sympathy of the tences is not inherited. We hate to gratulated on the very select company audience, spite of these impartial re- think of even one good public man be- it keeps. marks, tends inevitably to Cinq-Mars, ing spoiled by the contraction of evil habits. The talking craze is one of the plagues of modern times. If it were On the character of Cing-Mars the not for the weakness of numerous author has lavished his best strokes. members who have nothing of consequence to say the sessions of Shakespeare had to kill Mercutio at be prolonged beyond all reason. The came before Magistrate Hall in the end of the first act, not being able members of the Conservative party police court this morning. R. to keep him up longer to the high have been subjected to quite a few hero so winning as Cinq-Mars—so win- spark of hope still burns brightly in pleaded guilty, and was fined \$15. which ning, indeed, that he might even cap- their breasts. They still cherish in was paid forthwith. ture a constituency in Quebec. It is secret the belief that the days of their actor to the larger theater of politics. take a seat in the great council of soner making such a thing unnecesless charges are being flung across the cotia has increased its strength by at ed in discussions of no importance belligerent parties were finally separsions of parliament were unknown



thrown out of power and the hopes of garrulous nonentities were fanned into any reason to be concerned about or that Conservatives are justified in ex- by their tactical blunders in Parliapressing satisfaction with the Cinq- ment. Politicians, no matter how tact- have now exhausted themselves. They Mars incident. The dragging of the ful their courses may be, are bound to think they have made their selection sure, and the public will soon see how quickly the business of the country can be disposed of and Parliament prorogued.

THE DAY OF OPPORTUNITIES.

Land values in the East and West

are rapidly rising because population is pouring into the country at such an because speculators take advantage of the opportunities thrown in their way. The McBride government is to be The construction of the Grand Trunk congratulated and felicitated. It has Pacific Railway has created something in the nature of a boom in property in the town of Moncton, N. B., which of investigation but for the danger of government section of the line. This The aspect in which the matter pre- pestilence that would surely follow increase in prices is a perfectly nasents itself to the independent ob- the removal of the lid. The band tural result of the enterprise of the Laurier administration. If Victoria time, is the uttermost extremity of the were to become the terminus of a Dominion. It is the only section of transcontinental railway, it is to be That pretty sentimental comedy en- Canada in which the off-scourings of presumed there would be some movewas given its final performance in the tries would be permitted to carry on could would take advantage of whatstrong passages were applauded and ceedingly and wax fat under favorable and the fact that he disposed of his ation not exceeding the current marvastly admired by the critics, who peculiar political dispensation of the having any bearing upon the amount said it was just the dash of bitters that day. Also in order to clinch their hold the property originally cost the venand make their position secure they dor. Similar increases in the price of for selling then was tersely expalined It was a genuine triumph for the have added to their possessions, with property are being noted all over the to one questioner, a competitor of mine. an organ to give expression to their country. Wherever there is a prospect To him I said, 'You are only forty-five tainment of the public are too well chaste views on the political questions of the rise of a great centre of popuknown to need mention here. During of the time. We suspect there are lation, there the values are rapidly the course of the play Mr. Foster was members of the government who mounting upward. The Regina Leadcalled several times before the cur- would be pleased if a method of eradi- er calls attention to one of these. It the worst paid business man I know tain and was obliged to listen to hearty cation could be devised. But the inaudience and from the actors in the knowing that such an opportunity will one block distant from Regina City good job printing is the worst kicker." drama. So great was the appreciation of his work that some of the liveliest hold on until some authority, acting in next year it was transferred for \$1,500. sentences, put in the mouth of the the interests of popular rights and Four months ago the corner was sold the effete East. "I figured it out," he hero Cinq-Mars, were spoken half a dozen times over. Gems of thought lief. There are indications that the what is taking place between the Great looking for the man and the money what is taking place between the Great looking for the man and the money erly introduced by the leading char- and that as soon as an opportunity is Lakes and the Rockies practically

> thing more fatuous be conceived? England led to the summoning of a national conference, which met in London under the presidency of John

The band of adventurers is adding to its numbers. Wolves wax bold in proportion to the strength of the bands in treat subjects in columns which could occupation of "putting the screws on" McBride's administration is to be con-

IN THE POLICE COURT.

R. W. Martin Convicted of Fighting in Public Streets-Soldier in Trouble.

the Dominion Parliament would not A case of more than usual interest Mariin was the accused and the bumps within recent years, but the fighting on the public streets. He charge laid against him was that of

The trouble, which ended in Mr. wanderings in the wilderness of opposition will come to an end. Holding this in the minds of those who witnessed this or next week. Is so, the aldermen conviction, each one believes that the fracas from the outset. No evidence when the borders of the promised land was taken in court, the acknowledgeare crossed he will be called upon to ment of guilt on the part of the pristate if he can but contrive to keep sary. From what can be learned, however, several prominent young Vichimself in the white light that beats torians were connected with the disupon the principal actors on the stage. | turbance. If current reports may be The public thoroughly understands, relied upon what was at first a pleastherefore, why it is that so many reck- ant congenial gathering became an angry excited throng owing to a disfloor of the House by the fourth-raters which Victoria met defeat at the hands pute over Saturday's cricket match, in and why the time of men whose ser- of Vancouver. Hot words led to blows, ated. Mr. Martin, apparently the most aggressive, was seized upon by the

> his indiscretion. A charge of being disorderly on vate of the Royal Canadian Engineers. | Flumerfelt. According to the evidence he was ar-Testimony was given by his senior non-commissioned officer as to his good character as a soldier. In summing up light fine of \$6.

Three drunks were dealt with in the musical selections. usual way.

as a watchdog. He has trained the bird ear hooter whenever a stranger ap-

BOOM OF THIS CITY'S REALTY IN NORTHWEST

Alfred Wood, of the Slater Company, Gives His Impression of Advertising-His B. C. Experiences.

'All the way along the line, particularly Winnipeg, I heard that there was a boom on in Victoria. I heard more about Victoria real estate in Winnipeg, Moose Jaw and Vancouver than I did in Victoria. I think Victorians must take their boom like the Englishman does his pleasures, sad-

'The speaker was Alfred J. Wood, antil recently proprietor of the Ottawa dent of Victoria, where he was business manager of the News during its estate. Mr. Wood, discussing his former residence here, said:

"I came to Victoria to help launch the late Theodore Davie's short-lived

"On the demise of the News I started a publishing business, but sold it am only forty-five-that is my chief reason for selling.' The job printer is gold for several months, he returned to

from the East. I thought I would go back East where the money came from Mr. Wood is credited with making a ous and lamentable failure trying, in small fortune in a few years in buyface of such correspondingly notable ing, reorganizing and selling newspapers.

results of a brilliantly successful per-"On my return to Toronto," he said, iod of management, to condemn the "I took the first position offering at policy and administration. Can any-\$400 a year. In a very short time the year, and I had to manage to catch The abnormal infantile mortality in the spirit of the West and carry it

Mr. Wood's caustic comment on the business men who waste money in ad-Burns, President of the Local Govern- real advertising in newspapers and by newspaper men are not privileged to man, Mr. Harry Jones, to make an ment Board. "In the days when there catalogues is certainly an impartial rector of the Semi-Ready Tailoring and is also advertising director of the censuring of Cinq-Mars, who is brought his speeches. He seldom wearies his "there was no such sacrifice of Slater Shoe Company. These two before the bar of the House by the audiences with long-winded addresses, child life." He added he believed he business houses are perhaps the best man he has satirized and is allotted and he is beloved by his constituents would be well within the mark in say- known manufacturers in Canada, and the constitutional penances. Cinq- and friends on that account. He is ing that 100,000 lives were sacrificed their advertising expenditure is confined almost exclusively to the news

"We find that advertising saves us Good Lifts Made From Local Fish Traps tems of business and old methods of manufacture."

WATER -QUESTION.

Mayor Will Present Report to Council This Evening Regarding Elk Lake.

Mayor Morley paid a visit on Saturday to the waterworks at Elk lake, ccompanied by the city engineers and others. Everything was found satisfactory, and investigation made into the best method of securing an additional supply of water from the pressent source. The results of the inspection are being tabulated, and at the council meeting this evening the aldermen will receive further enlightment on the water question.

Assistant Engineer Devereux was also dispatched to Sooke on Saturday. statement of the case. He will poscsibly be able to render a decision regarding the suspected valley through which it is proposed to run a water main should Sooke lake be determined upon as the location of Victoria's new water supply. After the two or three week's cessation from fish used being sockeyes taken on Friday wagen to the station is not clear even able that they will be resumed either will wrestle with water until something definite is decided on.

PROVINCIAL UNIVERSITY.

Proposal to Be Discussed by Many Speakers at Public Meeting Wednesday.

The most interesting feature of the Provincial Teachers' convention, from prices this season. The Fraser River sermon. I went to supper and ordered Wednesday evening. Hon, James become a hive of industry. Dunsmuir will occupy the chair, and among other invited to deliver ad- labor market that is extremely sugges- got cold. dresses are Hon. Richard McBride, tive. Skilled Oriental labor is demanding police, and to-day paid the penalty, of Justice Hunter, James L. Hughes, of Chinamen who, a few years ago, were 'You go away and let me alone.' ent of education; Elliott S. Rowe, D. Chatham street was laid against a pri- D., Rev. W. Leslie Clay and A. C.

The principal matter to be discussed versity, on which all the gentlemen mentioned hold decided views, and an minster, tells the same story, and there ed my head. interesting discussion is expected. A the magistrate took this into consider- large attendance is assured for the ation and imposed the comparatively meeting at which, in addition to the nest. speeches, there will be a number of

A Bangkok resident, according to the There is Not a Shadow of Dcubt Bangkok Times, keeps a goose which acts But That "Foot Elm" is One of the to give a creditable imitation of a motor- Greatest Remedies Known for All Foot Troubles.

# David Spencer Ad: WESTERN CANADA'S BIG STORE

## Second Mention is Made Here of the Important Sale of Jackets To-morrow.

### Tweed Jackets

2 ONLY. REGULAR, \$4.50. 1 ONLY. REGULAR, \$5.00. 2 ONLY. REGULAR, \$6.00.

Tuesday \$3.75

4 ONLY. REGULAR, \$6.50. 8 ONLY. REGULAR, \$7.50. 1 ONLY. REGULAR. \$8.50. 2 ONLY. REGULAR, \$8.75.

Tuesday \$4.75

18 ONLY. REGULAR, \$10.00. 2 ONLY. REGULAR, \$11.50. 12 ONLY. REGULAR, \$12.50. 1 ONLY. REGULAR, \$13.50.

Tuesday \$7.50

5 ONLY. REGULAR, \$15.00. 1 ONLY, REGULAR, \$19.75. 1 ONLY. REGULAR, \$20.00. 3 ONLY. REGULAR, \$25.00.

Tuesday \$13.75

SALMON CANKING

SOCKEYES COMMENCE TO

RUN EXTREMELY EARLY

on Saturday--High Wages

Asked.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Though the run of sockeye salmon has

than usual, it is not anticipated this

year's pack will be a heavy one. For

has been preserved as far back as re-

cords go, and has never been known to

fail. The cause of the early run this

year has been the subject of much dis-

ussion both here and on the Sound. Last

season the canners on the other side

thought it meant a still larger run later

on, but that failed to materialize. Ac-

vinced that the more they study the

habits of the sockeyes the less they know

of them," and this is probably a true

Another lift was made at the same traps

on Saturday, resulting in the capture of

As many of the fish caught here will

spring salmon and 800 sockeyes.

London 65 per cent.

history of the fishing industry in

cording to the Puget Sound American

### Navy Jackets

2 ONLY. REGULAR, \$12.50. 3 ONLY. REGULAR, \$15.00. Tuesday \$9.75

1 ONLY. REGULAR, \$17.50.

1 ONLY. REGULAR, \$20.00 Tuesday \$13.75

**Cream Jackets** 

1 ONLY, REGULAR, \$6.50. 3 ONLY. REGULAR, \$7.50. 1 ONLY. REGULAR, \$8.75.

Tuesday \$5.75

1'ONLY. REGULAR, \$9.50. 1 ONLY. REGULAR, \$10.00. 2 ONLY. REGULAR, \$13.50.

Tuesday \$8.75 I ONLY. REGULAR, \$15.00.

Tuesday \$9.75

2 ONLY. REGULAR, \$20.00. 1 ONLY. REGULAR, \$25.00. 1 ONLY. REGULAR, \$27.50.

Tuesday \$18.75

EXAMINERS AT WORK.

Large Body of Inspectors and Educators Busily Marking High School Entrance Papers. The thousand candidates for entrance

the High schools of the province are now on what is termed the anxious seat. At the Victoria High school a large body of examiners commenced this morning to wade through the 10,000 papers on different subjects written by the pupils. The board consists of three provincial inspectors and masters from different High schools on the Coast. Among them are nspectors A. C. Stewart, David Wilson B.A., and J. S. Gordon, B.A.; City Superintendent W. P. Argue, of Vancouver; G. E. Robinson, B.A., and J. K. Henry, B. A., Vancouver High school; and Aaron The alterations and improvements Perry, M.A., E. H. Russell, B.A., S. J.

of the Victoria High school. work before them, and it is not likely now been completed, and the store pre-

be made before July 15th. schools have all gone through their exsome cause at present unknown, the big aminations those of the higher branches of the teachers' examinations and the will not be limited to the usual school

DOWIE AS ELIJAH.

He Tells of His First Revelation That He Was the Prophet.

Saturday was a red letter day in the A Chicago dispatch says: When John toria. It marked the canning of the first Alexander Dowie was on the witness salmon within the city limits. Seventystand before Judge Landis in the United five cases were put up at the Capital City States District court in the Zion City con-Co.'s cannery at the outer wharf, the troversy, he was asked during crossexamination: from the Short traps at Clover Point. "Are you Elijah the Restorer?"

"I have always been. "When did you first become conscious 600 sockeyes, in addition to a number of of the fact?"

spring salmon. Findlay, Durham & "It gradually grew. I resented the Brodie were also successful with their revelation, as it were, and for years was traps at Otter Point and Pedder Bay. On grieved and angry if anyone suggested Saturday they obtained eight tons of that I was Elijah. I am not a visionary man. The first time it came to my attention was in Melbourne or Sydney, be packed at Fraser river canneries, it is tralia, while at the head of a Bible sointeresting to note there will probably ciety. be no trouble regarding fishermen's "One night I was asked to preach a

the public point of view, will be the Canners' Association are contracting two meals, which I forgot to eat. I had meeting in the Victoria theatre on daily with fishermen, and Steveston has been thinking over my subject, and could not get beyond Elijah. I was thinking There is one feature, however, to the of his remarkable career, and my supper "One of my deacons told me I had a

Archbishop Orth, Bishop Perrin, Chief very much higher pay than ever before. message from God. I laughed and said, Toronto; Alex. Robinson, superintend- willing to work for \$1.25 a day, and last said, I want to tell you, you are Elijah. year received from \$40 to \$48 per month, He said that three times and walked storage, the machinery being installed have demanded as high as \$65. Lo June, away. I was much distressed, for he of this city, has been scouring the pro- could not have known I had been 'hink- The Melrose Company are responsible vince for men, and stated last week he ing of Elijah for an hour. I spoke, and for the interior decoration, which has rested while creating a disturbance in an house of ill-fame in that locality.

The principal matter to be discussed would be unable to fill his contracts unmy last idea was that I was Elijah. But been carried out in an extremely proposed in the principal matter to be discussed would be unable to fill his contracts unmy last idea was that I was Elijah. But been carried out in an extremely proposed in the principal matter to be discussed would be unable to fill his contracts unmy last idea was that I was Elijah. But been carried out in an extremely proposed would be unable to fill his contracts unmy last idea was that I was Elijah. But been carried out in an extremely proposed would be unable to fill his contracts unmy last idea was that I was Elijah. But been carried out in an extremely proposed would be unable to fill his contracts unmy last idea was that I was Elijah. But been carried out in an extremely proposed would be unable to fill his contracts unmy last idea was that I was Elijah. But been carried out in an extremely proposed would be unable to fill his contracts unmy last idea was that I was Elijah. But been carried out in an extremely proposed would be unable to fill his contracts unmy last idea was that I was Elijah. But been carried out in an extremely proposed would be unable to fill his contracts unmy last idea was that I was Elijah was El biggest labor contractor in New West- was the second embodiment never enter-

will very probably be some trouble felt "After the sermon one member said to murder of his mother in the spring of when the packing season starts in ear- me, 'I feel like saying you are Elijah.' 1904, says a San Francisco dispatch I said, 'I am not; don't get that bee in The Supreme court of the state on my bonnet.' For years I would not think | Thursday rendered a decision confirm-How many Parisian people born in of it, but in after years I had to come to ling the judgment of the Supreme court Paris are there living in Paris at the it. They were all right. The first open which in January, 1905, found the

opulation. Paris has the smallest in- serted point blank his title to ownership mother, father, sister and brother, digenous population of any European of all Zion City property. He declared capital. St. Petersburg has 40 per cent., that for years he has had an income Berlin 41 per cent., Vienna 45 per cent., amounting to \$10,000 a year. He never Palace, London, recently, contained 3,5° knew whence it came, he said. He denied entries, valued at \$1,250,000.

Black Jackets 1 ONLY. REGULAR, \$4.75.

Tuesday \$3.75

2 ONLY. REGULAR, \$20.00.

2 ONLY. REGULAR, \$25.00. **Tuesday \$13.75** 

4 ONLY. REGULAR, \$15.00. 4 ONLY. REGULAR, \$17.50

1 ONLY. REGULAR, \$16.50. Tuesday \$9.75

**Covert Jackets** 

3 ONLY. REGULAR, \$8.50. Tuesday \$6.75

1 ONLY. REGULAR, \$11.50. 4 ONLY. REGULAR, \$12.00.

3 ONLY. REGULAR, \$13.50. Tuesday \$8.50

2 ONLY. REGULAR, \$18.50. 2 ONLY. REGULAR, \$20.00. 7 ONLY: REGULAR, \$25.00.

**Tuesday \$13.75** 

### A number of alienists were in attendance at court while Dowie was on the REFRIGERATING PLANT

that he had ever used any of the money

for his own benefit, explaining that he

spent it for the use of God and humanity.

Ex ensive Alterations Just Comp'eted by B. C. Market Company Prove Great Improvement.

AT LOCAL MEAT MARKET

going on for These educators have a large amount of of Government and Yates streets, have ommenced some three weeks earlier that any announcement of results can sents a most pleasing appearance. White is the leading feature both in Though the pupils of the common walls and metal furnishing, the idea being to locate any trace of dirt or run comes quadrenlally, which will make of education are still in prospect. Next dust at once, so that it can be rethe next one due in 1909. This gradation Tuesday, July 3rd, will see the opening moved immediately. An underlayer of wood pulp plaster has been placed on various grades of the High schools will the walls over which is a coating of be tested for proficiency. Local students plaster of paris. This has been decorrather welcome the extra week's holi- ated in chequer pattern with a bas day granted owing to the convention. relief fresco immediately above the They will spend it studying up for the series of mirrors that rise flush from the counters. All these are marble topped, and add much to the general

cleanly appearance of the store. A new feature in this city is th show case refrigerator that was installed to-day near the entrance. It has glass top and sides, and is connected by pipes with the freezing apparatus to the rear. In this will displayed joints ready for the table that can be inspected without promiscuous handling by customers. The meat racks and hooks are all nickel plated, and will be easily kept clean, thus assuring perfect hygenic conditions.

At the rear of the store is the refrigerator chamber, 18 by 30 feet, which is already in operation. It will take some days to have this running in perfect shape, owing to the wood requiring reduction in temperature to the de sired degree. This morning the thermometer registered 34, which is about the temperature that will be maintained. It is the intention of the company to kill all its meat in Vancouver, and ship here in refrigerator cars. A large abbatoir is in course of construction at the Terminal City for use by the company, and it will supply the requirenents of the husiness in both cities. Accommodation for the office force has been provided to the right of the corner entrance. Though space had to be economised, everything necessary has been provided for the expeditious tronsaction of business. W. Sinnock superintnedent the arrangements for cold by Clayton & Costin, of Johnson street

Adolph Weber must hang for the young man guilty and sentenced l present time? According to the last revelation was that night."

young man guilty and sentenced him to pay the penalty. Weber killed his

A dog show which opened at the Crystal

# THE MID-SUMME

AT SCHOOL

Vacation Will Continue U 27th-Closing Exercis This Morning.

(From Friday's D To-day is one of the im of the year in the scho Owing to the convention ers to be held in this cit the children will enjoy a week's holiday, and in cor are being given their free mid-summer vacation to-d exercises were held in schools, and as is custon endance of parents was One of the most interes was that at the Boys' Ce where Principal J. D. Gi been appointed inspector province, took leave ren after a long and hone tion. The event was m presentation of a gold and locket. There was sentation of the Swinert in recognition of this sch championship in athletica The term just closed ha ed by general progress. the pupils has been good has occurred during months to mar the excell tained at all the school be until August 27th tha again assemble-a pe weeks, which as stated al ly longer than the regularist cause of the meeting of

BOYS' CENTR Pemberton gymnasiun to the doors this morning being the closing exerci tion with the Boys' Centi pupils were all out in th parel and presented a fir as they filed into the bu panied by a large numb and friends. Trustees and Jay were in attendar others noticed were Adams, pastor of th Methodist church; Rev. len, Rev. G. W. Dean Campbell, pastor of th

terian church. Immediately upon th the school Trustee Jay the chair. He opened appropriately, after wh ing programme was ren Opening Song-Maple Le Recitation-Which? Song-The Boy That La Recitation-Why Cats Eating .

Recitation-George's Pock Violin Solo .. Recitation-The Winds ..4 Boys from Miss Recitation-The Flowers Song-Hope Will Banish

Presentation to Mr. Gill The presentation of vatch, chain and lock Gillis by the chairman teachers and pupils, school was marked h siasm. In a few rem voiced the sentiments have been associated during the many yea identified with the inst that Mr. Gillis' abilit and an executive office acknowledged and th has always been selfeveryone regretted the severance of his con on his appointment to of provincial inspecto wished him every pro cess in his new sphe asked that he accept the respect and estee

was held by those asse in the past. Replying, Mr. Gillis pleasure he had deriv utmost for the promot ests of the Central sch in feeling terms, the honored him. Addresses were deliv ber of the prominen whom wished the tea dren a pleasant holida to duty at the expira

mer vacation with ren their studies. Following is a list those promoted in the the Boys' Central scho Division III.-List o received Senior B liam G. Baugh Allen Browne, Eldridge Dicks, Kenneth Dear Dowler, Bertram A. Preston Hanna, Edwa ter Liddiard, Evan Herbert McKenzie, Robert Alex. Milne, George Edward Nor Raymur, William A James Wood, Ernest

Roy M. Wellwood. List of pupils who 1st division but wh certificates: Freen Neil Moore Christi Hocking, Harry W. Wescott.

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Vacation Will Continue Until August 27th-Closing Exercises Held This Morning.

(From Friday's Daily.) -day is one of the important days

the year in the school calendar. ng to the convention of the teachto be held in this city next week, children will enjoy an additional holiday, and in consequence all being given their freedom for the From Division VII. to Division V.

the exercises in consequence of the engaged with the High school entrance examinations being in program of the exercises were examinations no closing exercises were recognition of this school winning a npionship in athletics.

The term just closed has been markby general progress. The health of Wolf, Charles Walker, Roy Wille. pupils has been good, and nothing occurred during the past six ths to mar the excellent record atned at all the schools. It will not until August 27th that the children assemble—a period of nine eks, which as stated above is slightonger than the regular term beise of the meeting of the teachers ext week.

> ---BOYS' CENTRAL.

Pemberton gymnasium was thronged the doors this morning, the occasion ng the closing exercises in connecwith the Boys' Central school. The oils were all out in their gayest apel and presented a fine appearance they filed into the building accomnied by a large number of parents nd friends. Trustees Mrs. Jenkins d Jay were in attendance and among hers noticed were Rev. G. K. B. dams, pastor of the Metropolitan thodist church; Rev. W. Baugh Al- David V. Vernon Stevens. Rev. G. W. Dean and Rev. Dr. mpbell, pastor of the First Presbyrian church.

Immediately upon the assembling of e chair. He opened the proceedings propriately, after which the followg programme was rendered:

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Recitation-George's Pockets ...... . Geo. Stribling Violin Solo . .. Reginald Christie Recitation—The Winds .4 Boys from Miss Blackwell's Class

Recitation-The Flowers ... 10 Boys from Miss Nason's Class Song-Hope Will Banish Sorrow ....

Presentation to Mr. Gillis ..... National Anthem. The presentation of a handsome gold

Wescott.

From the 2nd to the 1st division-Kenneth Earsman, Kenneth Cunningham, Reginald Colbert, Charles Duck, Henry Sivertz, Thomas Pascoe, Charles Brown, Vincent Hoggson, Malcolm Walker, Gilbert Milloy, Arthur Maynard, Charles Russell, — Sullivan, Brakes; punctuality and regularity, Reginald Christie, Roy Clements, Ed- Ernest Weber. ward Greer, Allan L. Clark, Arnold Vigelius, — Depew, Edward Irvine, (first reader); Jacquetta Leonora Moar bly room of that building this morning beginning at 10 o'clock.

Edmund Adams, -Freeman, From Division IV. to Division II and III .- Edward Aubel, Cuthbert Allen, Archie Carson, William Cheeseman, Clyde Dow, Eric Drury, James Dalziel, Alan Dunn, Claude Emery, Walter-Halam, Frederick Lock, Cornelius AT SCHOOLS TO-DAY Leary, Emanuel Lewis, Ernest Mc- Kenneth Dalziel, Bertra Donald, Bertie Martin, Errol Newman, John Alexander Ritchie. Stanley Phillips, Nowell Royds, Robert

Spencer, Percy Wales, Julius West. From Division V. to Divisions II. and Valentine Crawford, Alex. Phipps casion, and before a full house the Murison, James O. Goodwin, Harry T. children provided a very enjoyable Trio ....... Miss Watson and Brothers Weber, Roderick L. Lemm, Richard programme. There was a good attend-Bray, Harold S. Kerr, Loo Nai Fat, ance of parents, and of course the Barbell Drill ...... James T. Brown, Leslie Davies, Allan Ross, Vere W. Carter, John Malcolm, tire. Clarence E. Losie, George Dempsey, John H. Wagg, Sandford Hand, David Picken, Lester B. Jones, Douglas W. Morry, Henry Mithalstadt, Noel E. Bagshawe, Wm. Stuart Smith, Alfred

d-summer vacation to-day. Closing and VI.—Edward Andrews, Clifford xercises were held in the various Alexander, Austin Bailey, Hedley Bowhools, and as is customary, the at- ers, Hughes Browne, Harry Brown, endance of parents was very large. Gordon Campbell, Darrell Campbell, David Chew, Willie Davies, Stanley vas that at the Boys' Central school, Gardiner, Albert Gravlin, Charles here Principal J. D. Gillis, who has Bandy, Horace Harrison, Marshall province, took leave of the child- Lacoursiere, Willie Lang, Reginald after a long and honorable connec- Litchfield, James Liddell, Ray McCal- Father Goose's Convention ...... The event was marked by the lum, Howard McNeil, Lincoln Maresentation of a gold watch, chain shall, Willie Mason, Willie Malcolm, d locket. There was also the pre- Willie McKay, Victor O'Brien, Frank tation of the Swinerton cup given Redgrave, Ralph Rogers, Ray Rowan, Roy Shields, Ransford Sprinkling, Gustav Sivertz, Alex. Staples, James

> Rolls of Honor. Division II.-Proficiency, Kenneth Vincent Hodgson; deportment, Mal- sented.

Division III.-Proficiency, George Ed- given by Rev. C. E. Cooper and Rev. George E. Norris. Walter Liddiard, emancipation of the children from les-Richard Catterall, Robert A. Milne, Ian Cameron, Reginald Adams, Robert

Lemmak, Thomas Renfrew. Division IV.-Deportment, Percy Wales; punctuality and regularity, William Cox. Claude Emery, Charles James, Bertie Martin, Arthur Church; proficiency, Alan Dunn.

Division V.-Proficiency. Stephen Nai Fat; punctuality and regularity, Robt. Valentine Crawford: John Leslie Davis, John Malcolm, Allan Ross, John Henry Wagg, Douglas Winsor Morry,

Division VI.-Proficiency, Reginal Litchfield; deportment, James Liddell; punctuality and regularity, Stephen Lacoursiere, Clarence Jones, William school Trustee Jay was invited to D. Davies, Charles Stanley Gardiner, Austin Howard Bailey, Roy Shields, Ralph C. Rogers, Ray Bruce McCalum, Henry Brown, Roy Lewis Wille, William McKay.

SPRING RIDGE.

In the Spring Ridge school the winding-up exercises for the term were

atch, chain and locket to Principal Janette Brakes, Nellie Cook, Robert voiced the sentiments of all those who have been associated with Mr. Gillis Alexander Thomas Stewart, Lily and Frank Shandley. dentified with the institution. He said

Mairs, Irene Marsh, Lily May Cornish.

Second Premier to First 3-eader.—

Second Premier to First 3-eader.— Second Premier to First Reader .-

colm, Percy William Plimley, Malcolm Kingston street school made this The programme follows: as always been self-evident. While Martin More, Beatrice Eileen Matthew, morning, but the grounds surrounding veryone regretted the necessity of the Victor Henry Marsh, Joseph Henry stood for something that reflected

Maud Crowther; punctuality and regularity, Lilian Lucas, Samuel Cecil

Holman. Division III.-Proficiency, Beatrice ity, Mary Irene Craig, Stanley Fred-Eileen Matthew (second premier);
Lavinia Louise Millington (first premier);
Mearthee erick Miles, Walter Allan Gosse, Geo.
Wm. Bantley. mier); deportment, Rose Janette

Edwin McNaughton, Lindsay Ross. (second primer); deportment, Helen ing beginning at 10 o'clock.

Frank Go There was a large attendance of Fawcett.

liam Plimley.

James Brandson, Arthur Ball, William nutt Ellis (third reader); Elizabeth of honor.

Cox, Neil Cameron, Arthur Creech, Sarah Brynjolfson (second reader); deportment, Esther Andrena Moar; punctured take charge of the Oak Bay school, and the charge of the Charge

VICTORIA WEST.

Principal Dean and his staff in Vic- Recitation . scholars were all present in holiday at- Recitation .

Father Goose's convention showed very careful training on the part of the teachers, and were loudly applauded. the exercises in consequence of the en- Girls' Central school being busily en-

The programme was as follows: Welcome Song ...... The School

Recitation ...... ..... Gladys Smith Trades ...... Boys of Miss Pope's Class | the form of an opening concert. Duet ...... Girls of Divs. I. and II. en appointed inspector of schools for Henderson, Clarence Jones, Stephen Recitation ....... Beatrice Steele Recitation ... .... Annie Carroll .. Miss Simpson's Class

> Miss Holmes' Class Clover Song ...... Miss Johnson's Class The Poppy Song .... Miss Holmes' Class Townsend, Herbert Tubman, Ernest Fancy Drill ...... Miss Simpson's Class Chorus-Red, White and Blue ....

On the conclusion of this programme the rolls of honor for proficiency and Recitation Earsman; punctuality and regularity, regularity in each division were pre-Following this short addresses were

ward Norris; deportment, Neil Moore D. McRae.
Christie; punctuality and regularity.
The singing of the national anthem Albert Mutlow, William Norman, closed the exercises and signalled the

> sons for some weeks to come. The following pupils were awarded Senior A certificates: Ethel Hardie, Katie McGrau, Alex. McDougall, Sidney Perkins and Willie Sommerville. The following promotions were an-

nounced at the close of the programme:
To Division I.—May Bowden, Victor Fawcett, Douglas McDougall, Leslie Christian Johnson; deportment, Loo Pelling, George Minty, Gertrude Gor-Nai Fat; punctuality and regularity, don, James Colvin, Wilfred Pomeroy, Beatrice Williscroft, Pearl Mable, Jos. Skysez, Reggie Sedger, Wallace Mc-Neil, George Oliver, Violet Evans, Allan McLachlan, Mabel Ruttan, Bertha Ramsay, Lottie Carey and Jos.

To Division II.-Willie Oliver, Lily Wilson, Connie Walker, George Mc-Faun, Viola Nicholson, Bessie Fawcett, Ernie Davy, Willie Mitchell, Alice Knappett, Elsie Redding, Charlie Hardie, Hazel Laxton, Florence Smith, Genevieve Clarke, Lillian McKenzie, Loyde Crocker, Clifford Carroll, Ernie Cherry, Bertram Foster, Minia Lee, Beatrice Tait, Greta Brown, George Setterington and Violet Laxton.

dillis by the chairman in behalf of the eachers and pupils of the Central was marked by heart when the contract of the contrac chool was marked by hearty enthu-diasm. In a few remarks Trustee Jay Toiced the sentiments of all those who

> ---KINGSTON STREET.

Jane Heaney; punctuality and regular-

NORTH WARD. The closing exercises of the North Ward school were held in the assembly room of that building this morn-

ing, Lyle Moss, Recommended, Arthur Clara Keefe, Mabel Rita, Thomas Mal-keen interest in the proceedings and McEachren; punctuality and regularcolm, Dorothy Muriel Pusy, Percy William Plimley. enjoyed the excellent programme pre-sented by the pupils. Rev. Mr. Thomp-mer. Division I.—Proficiency. Laura All- son presented the certificates and rolls

tuality and regularity, Olga Louise was the recipient of a beautiful nap-Bossi, Gertrude May Lucas, Mabel kin ring from the pupils of her divi-Mary Dempsey, Gertrude Sarah 3 ichards, Herbert Arthur Charlton, Edward Ward staff she received an umbrella Kenneth Dalziel, Bertram Drysdale, suitably engraved. The following programme was rendered:

Vacation Song ..... Recitation ..... Robert Yates III.—Stephen C. Johnson, Vernon Stevens, George S. Smith, Henry Wootton, Gilbert Parfitt, Percy Salmon, ton, Gilbert Parfitt, Percy Salmon .. Vivian Cousins

> Fair Canada The drills given by the children and Rolls of Honor, Certificates, etc., Addresses.

--0--GIRLS' CENTRAL.

examinations no closing exercises were observed. It has been decided to await Fan Drill ....... Miss Johnson's Class when, at the conclusion of the first week a public function will be held in SOUTH PARK.

South Park school well maintained its reputation for creditable closing ex-Chorus—The Harp That Once Through

School

Was rendered that received entnusiastic applause from the large number of tic applause from the large number of the programme and rolls of honor follow: Red, White and Blue ..... School Piano Duet ...

Violin and Piano Duet .

he Native Born ...... Six Boys Hesson. Violin and Piano Duet ....Gladys Spencer and Norma Spencer

..... Sara Molony Maple Leaf For Ever. God Save the King. Rolls of Honor.

Division II.-Proficiency, Andrew Alexander; deportment, Jessie Fullerton; regularity and punctuality, Henry Hunter.

Division III. - Proficiency and regularity, John Gordon McKay; deportment, Florence Annie Russell; regularity and punctuality, Edith Noble, Walter Mills, Jesse Mann, Katie M. Jackson, Wm. Langdon, Hazel Jacgers, Grace West, Jas. Fairfull. Raymond Meyers, Harvey Bucknam, Edmund Pottinger.

Division IV.—Proficiency, John James Williams; deportment, Maud Webster; regularity and punctuality, Nellie Pottinger. Division V. - Proficiency, Harry

regularity and punctuality, Lorna Dumbleton, Eileen Dumbleton, Fred Noble, Agnes Dougall. Division IV.—General proficiency Florence May Penney; deportment,

Hazel Hastings King; attendance, Allan Doman, Vina Givens, Henry To Division III.—Ethel Stancil, Janet Gosse, Maude Walker, Clifford Mars

HILLSIDE SCHOOL.

ing, where an interesting programme was carried out in an admirable manner by the juvenile classes. Trustee Mrs. Jenkins was among those present and during the proceedings presented Ernest Girley with a prize for racing. The programme follows:

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Recitation-I Know a Little Girl

fred Greenwood; deportment, Margaret Addresses. Rev. Mr. Tapscott and Others

God Save the King. Division I.—Deportment, Marie Langdale, Montreal and Ontario Goss; punctuality and regularity, Victor Menzies; proficiency, Margaret street, \$100 from property; F. G. Hall,

hencer, Cedric Twohy, Percy Sprink- regularity, Grace Maud Adam, Cassie parents and friends who showed a Division III.—Deportment, Archibald J. P. Burgess was all allowed to stand. been extinguished.

NORTH WARD SCHOOL.

The following lists which were un avoidably held over Friday of North Ward school, show the scholars promoted as a result of the examinations last week, together with the rolls of

Senior B Certificates-Ruby Thomas, Edwin Gillingham, Verner Ohleson Hilda Gilchrist. - Edith Parcell, Hazel Tait, Ronald Heater, Goody Wille, Arthur Johns, Carl Gonnason, John Thompson, Janet McEwan, Leonard Acton, Irene Jennings, Kathleen Jones, Gladys Ledingham, Harry Billingsly, Guy Wilson, Wallace Mackintosh, Geo. Walker, Fred Kruer, J. Sears.

Division V.—Certificates from 3rd to 4th Reader—Rhoda McGary, Ethel Braden, Frances Johnson, Fung Chan, Annie Gilchrist, Albert Smith, Eva Davison, Dillsie McLean, Joan Georgeson, Ida Baker, Hazel McKittrick, Graham Ross, Sam Patterson, Lawrence Balcom, Olive Rule, Marion Kinnaird, The principal and teachers of the ald Speck, Arthur Taylor, Edmund Turnbull, Stanley Foxgord, Annie Elsie Jones, Winnie Jamieson, Regin-Lewis, Otville Duncar, Edna Simons, Blanche Acton, Gladys Fulton, Austin the commencement after the holidays, when, at the conclusion of the first Chambers Smith, Henry Pottinger, Ed-Yates, Florence Cavin, Percy Rivers, gar Turner, Matilda Gibson, Lewis Heald, Fred Nobbs, Charlie McKenzie Alex. Hill. Arnold Newbigging, Ernest Davison, William Campbell

Division VI.—From 3rd to 4th Read-er—Erma Cessford, Madge Griffin, Arercises. A very interesting programme thur McKittrick, Aletta Ross, Viviar Cousins, Jean Tolmie, William Hick, Ola Balcom, Victor Leigh, Arthur parents and friends present. The pro- Coates, Alma Irvine, Margaret Hill, Elizabeth Emerson, Ethel Smethurst Annie Dakers. Promoted from Intermediate Grade
Lillian Haggerty and Jessie Fullerton to Senior Grade—Division VII.—Robert

Miss Schwengers and Adelaide Young Dinsdale, Eva McDougall, Gladys Douglas Thompson, Rosie Jones, Robt.

Polls of Honor.

Division II.-Deportment, Lansdowne Palmer; proficiency, Ruby Thomas; regularity, Goody Wille, Jeanita Sears, Verner Ohleson, Gladys Ledingham, Division V. - Deportment, Frances ohnson; proficiency. Rhoda McGary; regularity, Ida Baker, Eva Davison,

Division VIII .-- Proficiency, George Victor Buckett; regularity and punctuality, Hilda Stemler; deportment, Abner Nelson Garland.

Division IX-Proficiency, Mary Edith Grace Verge; deportment, Elizabeth Olive Verge; regularity and punctuality, Jeanie McKenzie, Amy Eliza Reid. Proficiency, Beatrice Naomi Monks; deportment, Bessie Patterson Jennings; regularity and punctuality, Raymond Grice, Henry Grice, Margaret Mackay, Elsie Anderson, Consuelo Braden, Robert Cummings.

Caldwell; deportment, Alex. Mulcahy; RESULT OF THE CITY COURT OF REVISION

> Small Number of Appeals and Very Slight Reduction Made in

Todd, Gladys Rambose, Florence Richafter the school opened the pupils were examined orally. This proceeding was followed by a short programme and then dismissal. The list of promotions follow:

First to Second Premier.—Lavinia Louise Milliangton, Sidney Howard Knott, Isabella Delarge, William McCormick, Christena Drysdale, Edmund Dempsey, Groa Sigurdson, Cecil Garnet Mairs, George Bromage Elliott, May McCorkall, Carvel George, Rose Janette Brakes, Nellie Cook, Robert Renouf, Clifford Dean McKittrick

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Division VII.—Proficiency, Violet Annie Watson; deportment, Albert Rudge; regularity and punctuality, Wallace Dorman, Freda Watt, Florence West, Ella Jackson, Eugenie Jepson, Charlotte Miles, Bernlec Kinsey.

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Division VII.—Proficiency, Violet Bertle, Wallace Dorman, Freda Watt, Florence Richards, Chinord Marsston, Court of Revision Thursday. This is the same water of John Haning Coulthard, Albert Ross, Orvici Falconer, Thomas Baxter.

Division VII.—Proficiency, Violet Rudge; regularity and punctuality, and regularity, John West; deportment, Marjorie Spalding; punctuality and regularity, William Herbert Considerably under \$6,000 was struck off the city assessment roll by the first Rudge; regularity and punctuality, Wallace Dorman, Freda Watt, Florence Richards, Carroll, Dorothy Kirk, Arthur Mable, Annie Watson; deportment, Albert Ross, Orone of the Carroll, Dorothy Kirk,

at the connection with the bate the proportion of the littles of o was charged; Sarah D. Mallery, \$200 from improvements; Drake, Jackson & Grahame, Henry Thomas Baker, Jas.
Archibald McPherson.

Division III.—Proficiency, Ernest Alfred Greenwood: depostment Manual Presentation of Honor Rolls

George Harris.

Song—Pat, Pat, Come the Raindrops
School
Presentation of Honor Rolls

Presentation of Honor Rolls

Tate \$100 from improvements. tate, \$100 from improvements; Jas. S. Yates, two lots, Wharf street, with improvements, to stand; Mrs. Fasanaro, Rolls of Honor.

The following received rolls of honor: Malpas, four lots, David street, \$75; A.

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was only \$3 taken off each \$10,000 on RE KENNETH M'KENZIE, DECEASED the roll, which shows the careful work Notice is hereby given that all persons There was a big attendance of parents at the Hillside school this morning, where an interesting programme the proceedings terminated about half-past three Thursday afternoon.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claims against the estate of Kenneth McKenzie, late of Lake District, B. C., who died on 10th May, 1906, are required to send particulars of their claims.

o the claims and notice.

Dated 31st May, 1906.

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Queenstown, June 21.-The British Hampton; punctuality and regularity, Chun Tan, Cormorant street, to stand; steamer Colorado, from Hull, June 18th Saanich are hereby notified that all taxes for 1906 are due and payable at the from improvements. A long list from day with her cargo afire. The fire has Provincial Assessor's Office, Retoria

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NOTICE

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THIRTY TONS CAUGHT IN A TRAPSTHIS WHELE

The Sockeyes Have Made Their Appearance in Northern Waters-Ganneries are Operating.

(From Friday's Daily.) The Times was informed to-day by one interested in the trapping, industry of the Straits that the spring salmon have been running this week enterordinarily well. This report is borne out by the fact that Findley, Durham & Brodie of this city have taken about 30 tons of these splendid fish from their trap at Otter Point this week. This monthly was taken-in two lifts, about n tons being netted in one haut. In addition the Maccolm Canning Companyfifted this week and obtained five These were taken to Esquimalt, wherethere is a mild curing establishent, which prepared them for shipwhile the Findlay, Durham & Brodie seimon were brought to the outer wharf, where there is a second ring establishment. Another lift of this transwill be made probably this afternoon, while the Capital City Packing & Canning Company expect to That to-morrow.

Sockeye salmon have arrived in northern waters, and according to advices received from the Skeena river the run to date has been a very fair one, the boats all securing between fifty and a hundred fish apiece every

All the canneries operating on the Skeena river are now packing fish. It is yet too early to conjecture respecting the total output of the northern packing plants.

The run on the Skeena commenced on Wednesday last, and on that day the boats out took an average of forty fish. No word has yet been received from the Naas river district, and it is not known whether the fish have ap-

peared there. Northern canners are complaining of dian fishermen have always been plentiful, but this season there is so much surveying and exploratory work going on in the Skeena watershed that many of the Indians have found employment at this work more profitable than fishing, and they have accordingly disappeared into the woods.

THE TACKUM CASE.

Coroner's Jury Returns Verdict of Deliberate Shooting Against Johnnie.

An inquest was held at Vancouver on Wednesday by Coroner McGuigan on the body of Johnnie Newell, the Indian affect to have been shot at White Rock Bay last Sunday by Johnnie Hill.

Charlie Jimmie, a son of Annie Hill. old how Hill or Tackum had offered Newell a drink and he had refused to take it. Newell then fearing danger got his wife and children into a canoe and started to leave, but Hill, enraged by Newall's refusal to drink with him, went to his house and got his rifle ell dropped back dead.

Dr. Poole testified to having made the post-mortem examination on New- ment. You have frequent attacks of ate the white enamelled overmantel, John Stilwell Clute, of New Westmin- force in Fort Macaulay. In some way bullet and also the heart of the dead fainting spells. You are always weak Trailing sprays of every hue and vases Mrs. (Dr.) Fagan and Mrs. Beauwas detailed to intercept the convoy, man. He found that the bullet had and wretched and lose heart in every-filled with blooms in each recess make champ-Tye, of this city, and Mrs. S. J. is reported to have misunderstood his

account of the arrest of Tackum. The jury found that Newell came to Johnnie Tackum.

LEGAL NEWS.

Chambers Applications Heard This Morning-Judge Lampman Returning.

(From Friday's Daily.) Chief Justice Hunter sat in Chambers this morning and disposed of applications brought before him. These were as follows: Leonard vs. Milne-Application was

made for direction as to representation of creditors on argument. An order was made directing that creditors need not be represented as a class by one solicitor. The question of costs was reserved. L. Crease for plaintiff: F. G. Barnard, H. Pooley and Deputy Attorney-General for

With reference to the children of Mr and Mrs. Mellor, W. H. Langley, on behalf of Mr. Mellor, on habeas corpus proceedings, sought the custody of them: The application was refused, leave being given to renew the application in refernce to visiting the children. A. E. Mc-Phillips, K. C., represented Mrs. Mellor. Kedie et al vs. Leeming et al-An application for directions. Leave to deliver statement of claim was granted. A. J. Kitto for plaintiffs, and J. Lawson for defendants.

Re Anson M. Carpenter deceased. An application by A. J. Kitto for opinion of judge was referred to Mr. Justice Irving. W. Ellis deceased. Application by J. Walls for appointment of the official administrator was granted.

Court Arrangements. Judge Lampman, who is attending to court business in Vancouver, is expected to return to-day. He will in that case old County Court Chambers as usual to-morrow morning.

STEAMER AGROUND. Detroit, June 21.-When the steamer

Alpena arrived here from Upper Lake Huron ports to-day Captain Lightbody Ont., and the pills will be sent by mail reported sighting a steamer on Wednes- at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50. day, sunk or beached on False Presque Isle in Lake Huron. He was unable to make out her name, but she appeared to be of about three thousand tons with yellow upper works and a green hull. Both or Mrs. Charles Yerkes, as she prefers to of water so the crew were in no danger. It is thought probable the ship, during was performed on Thursday. The physi the heavy weather of Wednesday, sprang cians say she will recover unless unlookt leak and was beached.

PRESENTATIONS TO TEACHERS. ROSE SHOW IS A Tokens of Esteem From Pupils.

(From Friday's Daily.) addition to the presentation made Principal J.D. Gillis, of the Boys' Central school, referred to in anothe nn, the following address was readiby, Mr. Salloway and presented by PRIDE OF VICTORIA Mr. Paul's son:

J.D. Gillis, Esq., Principal Boys' School, Wictoria. B. C.: Dear Mr. Gillis:-The work of the bool is ended, the promotion examina tions are over, and nothing now remains

but to say good-bye to yourself. While we regret that this parting is unaxeldable, we are pleased to know that the educational authorities have recogzed your worth and have bid you ster up higher. We are confident that the qualities which have made your adminis tration of this school so successful and undeared you to your colleagues and

pupils will ensure success in your wider sphere of work. We hope that you will accept this gift from the pupils and teachess of the Boys' school as an expression of their esteem

and affection for you. We trust that Mrs. Gillis and vourself will enjoy your residence in the Kootenays, and that Tong life, health and happiness may be yours.

J. F. Sallaway, J. M. Campbell, Ernest Campbell, Frederic G. C. Wood, Henry F. Pullen, Elizabeth S. Lovell, V. Hardie Isabel F. Barron, Louise M. Sylvester, M. A. Nason, Laura A. Blackwell.

In reply Mr. Gillis spoke in felling terms. He has been principal of the school since mid-summer, 1897. About 10 o'clock this morning the

Victoria High school students assembled upon the lawn fronting that institution for the purpose of bidding farewell to a popular member of the teaching staff, Miss Potts, who has tendered her resignation to take effect at the beginning of the new term. The pupils presented her with a handsome silver and pear fish set, while the teachers made her a gift of a beautiful inlaid tray. Accompanying these marks of turists. In addition to the gloxinas he esteem was the following address, read by Miss Rebbeck:

It is with deep regret that we learn your intention of leaving us. For several main a pleasant and helpful memory. You have taught us other and more valuable lessons than those prescribed in our course of study and you may be assured in that your teaching and influence have ed very high distinctions. a lack of fishermen. Heretofore In- left an indelible impression upon each one of us.

future life, and we ask you to accept this tude, with the hope that you will sometimes think of the pupils of the Victoria High school.

Signed on behalf of the school. Nelson Gowen, Dorothy Bazett, Donald Robert Burns, John Johnson.

Miss Potts thanked the school for their kindness in appropriate terms. Prizes won by some pupils of the school in the recent field day sports were distributed, and A. J. Pineo delivered a brief and appropriate address before the school was dismissed.

### AILING WOMEN.

GAIN HEALTH AND STRENGTH THROUGH DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

Bloodlessness is the surest starting blood is thin and weak and watery and when the canoe was about thirty your whole health declines, your face the opportunity for inspecting one of bas' church, New Westminster, was the different militia companies. The other feet from the shore he fired, and New- grows pale, your lips and gums white, the best collections ever shown in the scene of a marriage of great interest night it will be remembered that Capt. your appetite fails, and your heart jumps and flutters at the least excite-He produced fragments of the headache and dizziness, and sometimes and has done her work perfectly. Ster, and sister of Mr. J. S. Clute, jr., Capt. Langley of No. 2 company, who at the left shoulder and had thing. These are the sign posts of this embellishment one of the chief Thompson, of Vancouver. Mr. Stanley instructions, and in the disposition of passed downward and penetrated the consumption, and you may easily slip features of the display. The entries Mainwaring-Johnson, youngest son of his forces left them exposed to the fire wall of the heart, so that it must have into a hopeless decline if you do not for the special prizes presented by W. Mr. and Mrs. E. Mainwaring-Johnson, from the fort. The umpire, in his de-Provincial Constable Jones gave an Pink Pills. They actually make new, or vases, are numerous and beautiful. his death from a wound from a bullet appetite, your strength, energy and other of tea, moss rosebuds and La Elevena Martin. After the ceremony a walked through their lines practically deliberately discharged from a rifie by general good health. Here is strong France is a thing of beauty, while still at Sheet Harbor, N. S. Mrs. Behie rangement. says: "Some years ago I became so! get any benefit, and grew so seriously ill that I was at last confined to hed despaired of getting better. My hus-Pink Pills, and to my joy they soon began to help me. Gradually my strength returned, my appetite improved, and the cough left me, and day by day I grew better until I was again a well woman. I have since had perfect health, and when I compare my

> I am enthusiastic in praising this medicine." Cases of this kind can only be cured by filling the veins with new rich blood, and every dose of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make rich health-restoring blood, which goes right to the root of the disease. That is why these pills cure every-day ailments like anaemia. heart troubles, indigestion, nervousness, headaches and backaches, neuralgia, kidney troubles, rheumatism, erysipelas, and the special ailments of womanhood and girlhood. All these troubles are rooted in the blood, and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the only medicine that actually makes new blood. Common medicine cannot do this, so you should insist upon getting the genuine pills with the full name. "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." on the wrapper around every box. If in doubt send direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

condition now with the state I was in

when I began taking Dr. Williams'

Pink Pills, no one need wonder that

MRS. W. MIZNER ILL.

Chicago, June 23 .- Mrs. Wilson Mizner, emasts and after cabins were out be called, is ill of appendicitis at her residence here. An emergency operation ed for complications arise.

# BLAZE OF BEAUTY

GARDENS DISPLAYED

First Exhibition of Victoria Horticultural Society To-Day Proves an Immense Success.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The second heir in succession to the throne of the Empire, little Prince Edward of Wales, celebrates his twelfth birthday to-day, and it is fittingly marked in Victoria by the Horticultural Society. Its first exhibition of the emblem of England and queen of the garden, the rose, opened at two o'clock this afternoon and will continue this evening. The premises in the Fell block, Fort street, formerly occupied by the Victoria Cafe, have been turned into a blaze of blossoms the position of honor being taken by the glorious flowers for which many prizes are being awarded this afternoon by the judges.

The show is a very riot of color. Not only are roses on display but many other varieties of blessoms. A visiter's eye is attracted immediately after entering by an enormous mass of bloom, pink shading into the deepest crimson that forms the centre of a magnificent display of gloxinas kindly lent by Major C. T. Dupont. Although competition it displays most effectively the ability of Victoria to compete with the world in the growth of the waxen bell that is the pride of many horticul- Davey, was celebrated at the family when he becomes practically an autoexhibits a couple of perfect specimens of flame colored amaryllis.

E. B. Wallace has another splendid western representative of the Parke- with the aid of a corporal's guard or display of hardy perennials. This Davis Co., of Toronto. Handsome de- the assistance of the civic police, and years your presence has brightened the again is not in competition, but a corations of orange blossoms, carna- confine him to camp every time he routine of school work and long will re- graceful contribution to the success of the show. It embraces purple deiph- lors where the ceremony was perform- leave, and if he resists or strikes a iniuns, tigredas, canterbury bells, and ed by Rev. S. J. Thompson, of the Censeveral varieties of eschscholtzia, the tennial Methodist church. The bride, cass he would run the risk of trial by emblem flower of California. In any who was given away by her father, court-martial. However, as all the that these years have not been wasted general competition it would be award- was attended by her sister, Miss Lucy oldest members know, a man who does

we wish you every happiness in your to the florist is on exhibition. Perpetuals and teas, with their various per, the dining room and tables being can occasionally make a few dollars in small token of our affection and grati- hybrids, form the largest collections festooned with iris, columbines, smilax prizes, efficiency pay, etc., and have but other distinctive varieties are well and ferns. The honeymoon will be an enjoyable and healthy outing in McGregor, L. Rebbeck, Florence O'Brien, ful array of Madame Caroline Testors, was the groom's gift to the bride and brigade is now receiving attention at La France, one bloom having a diam- bridesmaid. are too many varieties to recapitulate, left for Edmonton, where they will in ed a point of an open rupture of that point of consumption. When your suffice it to say that anyone who ad- future make their home.

west. strong, rich, red blood, which brings One basket of La France, with pink back your rosy cheeks, your hearty ribbons, is charmingly arranged. An-

run down and distressingly weak that perfect blossoms, some absolutely life seemed not worth living. I had a without blemish. White, yellow, pink Mrs. Beauchamp-Tye, Mr. and bad cough, was tired out at the least and crimson attract attention one afexertion and was unable to do even ter the other and the judges will have light housework. I had the best of hard work in arriving at the awards. medical aid and medicines, but did not | The officers of the society, W. F. Burton, president: James A. Bland, secretary, and E. E. Billinghurst, treasurer, and my friends thought I was in a de- have reason to feel satisfied with the cline. My cough grew worse and I result of Victoria's first show. This exhibition shows its affiliation with the of the Royal Engineers, was married band then brought me Dr. Williams' Royal Horticultural Society is a well to Miss Edith Maude Turner, eldest deserved honor.

> (From Saturday's Daily.) The first annual rose show of the Victoria Agricultural Society held yesterday afternoon and evening more than equalled the most sanguine hopes of success exhibited by members. Only one slight trouble was felt in connection, the fact that even the commodious premises secured were insufficient in size to adequately display the large number of blossoms entered in competition. In the absence of Secretary James A. Bland, who is confined at St. Joseph's hospital by illness, Wm. E. Laird assumed his duties, and was busily engaged all morning in receiving entries. President W. F. Burton and Treasurer E. E, Billinghurst were largely responsible for the general arrangements and worked indefatigably arranging exhibits and awarding space. As stated in yesterday's issue, the show of roses was probably the best ever seen on the coast, and the special displays by Major Dupont and W. A. Wallace, not in competition, would have obtained high distinction anywhere. Messrs. B. B. Pemberton and J. Sherburn acted as judges of proprofessional competitions the prizes were divided between Mrs. Flewin and Andrew Ohlson, the Oakland nursery. Amateur growers were represented in large numbers and awards more evenly divided, practically every garden of ortance in the city having its choicest flowers on exhibition. Following is a complete list of the

Professional.

Best decorated exhibit-Mrs. Flewin.

awards:

Hybrid perpetual and hybrid tea (all lasses)-Oakland Nursery. Nine prizes. Tea, yellow, 6 blooms-Mrs. Flewin. Tea, copper, 6 blooms-Oakland Nur-

Collection of roses, 18 varieties-1st, S. Jackman; 2nd, Percy Wollaston, jr. Hybrid teas and teas, 6 varieties each-lst, John Sherburn; 2nd, J. P. Stewart. Best decorative exhibit-1st, Miss Loe-

ven; 2nd, Miss Clapham. Hybrid teas, 6 varieties, named-1st, Jas. A. Bland; 2nd, Mrs. F. Sylvester. Teas, 6 varieties named-1st, F. B. Pemberton: 2nd, J. B. Stewart.

Best decorative basket-Mrs. W. F. Best vase or bowl, with own foliage-John Sherburn.

Glori de Dijon, 3 blooms-John Sher-Papa Gontier, 3 blooms-F. B. Pember-

General Jacqueminot, 3 blooms-J. P.

La France, 3 blooms-Mrs. H. Croft. Hybrid perpetuals, 3 blooms each-Red, being taken to teach some of the Mrs. H. Croft; pink. Mrs. Pemberton; younger members that the go-as-youdark. James A. Bland.

Hybrid teas, 3 blooms each-Dark pink,

Mrs. H. Croft; white, James A. Bland;

salmon, Miss L. Angus; flesh, John Sher-Eberts: yellow, Mrs. Bridgman: flesh. Miss Pooley; copper, John Sherburn.

NUPTIAL CEREMONIES OF FOUR JUNE BRIDES

Three Weddings in Victoria Last Evening and One in New Westminister.

(From Friday's Daily.) eldest daughter of Ald. and Mrs. F. residence, Burnside road, yesterday crat with regard to the members of evening at 8 o'clock, the groom being the regiment and can, if he so desire, Mr. Harry Eagleson, of Vancouver, take a man from his work by force tions and roses were used in the par- absents himself from drill without Davey, and Mr. Ed. Hughes, of Van- the best his business will allow him, But the roses are, after all, the chief couver, supported the groom. After can always get leave if really necesabout fifty sat down to a wedding sup- to interest him in the regiment and represented. The blush pink Paul spent at Harrison Hot Springs and in camp at no expense to himself and Neyron is the largest bloom on show, Eastern Canada. On their return Mr. very little inconvenience in the majorone specimen measuring fully seven and Mrs. Eagleson will reside in Vanity of cases. inches across. There is also a wonder- couver. A handsome pearl sunburst much resembling in general form the an amethyst and pearl pendant to the the hands of the regimental barber,

eter of over five inches. Tea roses of Another wedding of local interest every kind are much in evidence. also took place last night when Mr. in great profusion. Hybrid perpetuals and was strictly private, only relatives are represented by almost all known being present. The bride was attendclasses. Among the extremely dark ed by Miss Alice Wattelet, and Mr. companies engaged in infantry practice crimson may be mentioned the Abel Maurice Thomas acted as groomsman. Carrier and Marie van Houtte. There After the ceremony the happy couple two sections, it is reported, has reach-

mires roses should take advantage of On Wednesday afternoon St. Barna- between the officers and men of the to Victoria. The bride was Miss Helen | Currie and his gallant band escorted a build up your blood with Dr. Williams' Fernie, decorative baskets and bowls of Victoria, was the happy bridegroom. The ceremony was performed by Rev. would have been annihilated by this C. W. Haughton, rector of the church, cross fire in the positions they occuthe bride being attended by Miss pied, and that Capt. Currie could have wedding breakfast was held at the proof from Mrs. Samuel Behie, wife of another of white climbers displays not residence of the bride's parents, when the ire of the commanders of No. 2, a well known merchant and contractor only charm of form but delicacy of ar- a large number of friends tendered and last night's miniature engagement felicitations. In addition to the groom's was carried with a vim, which was a The bowls are all filled with nearly parents those from this city attending were Dr. and Mrs. Fagan, Mr. and Norton. The honeymoon will be spent in the south, after which Mr. and Mrs. the purpose of practicing, and did some Mainwaring-Johnson will reside in Vancouver, where the former is in the service of the Vancouver Lumber Co. | jority of the shots landed between the Last night at St. John's church, in this city, Rupert Von Caveen, a member daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Turner, of Burnside road. The cerenony was performed by Rev. J. Stanley Ard, the groom being supported by a comrade in the Engineers, Arthur bridesmaid and Misses Mary Rendell and Irva Hall as flower girls. The neymoon will be spent in Vancouver and the Sound cities, after which Mr.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

Wednesday's sessions of the provincial W. C. T. U. convention in New Westminster were largely taken up with the reception of reports and eleccorresponding secretary, Mrs. M. A. as Simon Gunanoot and Peter Kispiox. Victoria; treasurer, Mrs. Gordon Grant, Victoria.

Reports were presented by committees on press, unfermented wine, literature, evangelistic work, missionary fessional entries, and A. Ohlson and L. work, juveniles, mothers' meetings, be able to report their capture. Russell for those of amateurs. In the railway employees and scientific temperance instruction in schools. All showed that steady progress has been made in the work of the union during the year.

toria, gave an interesting account of early to-day, places the loss at \$200,000. her work, showing that she had trav- The big warehouse was practically deelled 2,280 miles during the year, interviewed 336 women and held 48 meet- bales of tobacco. ings. This resulted in securing 209 active and 74 honorary members and the old ones were also reorganized.

## **GREAT ACTIVITY** AT MILITIA CAMP

MIMIC BATTLE ON PLAINS OF MACAULAY

Rival Companies Meet Again in Skirmishing Tactics-Emiking Concert to Be Held To-Night.

(From Friday's Daily.) These are strenuous days in the

Fifth Regiment now that measures are

please style of attendance will not do for a militiaman and cannot be tolerated any longer. It is not desired to cause hardship to anyone, and every Teas, 3 blooms each-White, Mrs. facility is readlly given to a man whose work or business or urgent sickness at home require his attention. But as usual there are a few (not more than a dozen) out of the three hundred who seem determined to treat the whole thing as a joke to be used two or three times a year when they have nothing else to do and just want to kill time, or to shirk paying the poll tax. The same class will be found in all the sporting clubs. And these young men are now learning what discipline means, possibly for the first time in their lives, and they will be better citizens for it. It does not seem to be generally understood what power is placed in the hands of the command-The marriage of Miss Annie Davey, ing officer, especially during the time the regiment is ordered into camp,

> Among other things the hair cutting and a general air of smartness is thereby added to the parades.

Much improvement is noticed in the There is an unique showing of the Frederick Mellor, Edmonton manager smartness of the several tents this bronze or copper colored variety. The of the firm of Mellor Bros., was united old fashioned mother of them all, salmon with light brown shadings, has Mr. and Mrs. Cha ... Thomas, of this ter the men have left, when the most evidently not lost its place in the gardings, the ceremony was performed at dener's esteem. In fact, all shades of the residence of the bride's parents on the notice board with the names of the color of this popular kind are shown Fourth street, by Rev. S. J. Thompson, occupants. The difficulty of selection becomes more severe each day.

At the camp last night Nos. 1 and 2 once again. The rivalry between these good feeling which has always existed cision, contended that No. 2 company unmolseted. Naturally this has roused clear index of keenness of the rivalry

that has been aroused. used the Morris tube attachment for splendid shooting despite the stormy weather. According to report the matargets, exactly where the expert gunner likes to see them strike the water Under warfare conditions such shot would rip open the upper works of an enemy's ship, and possibly land in the engine room effectually rendering her hors de combat.

To-night at the camp No. 2 company Pool. Miss Norah T. Turner acted as and 3 will engage in infantry manoeuvres. Immediately afterwards smoking concert will be held under the auspices of No. 2 company. A first and Mrs. Von Caveen will return here and a pleasant time is guaranteed all class programme has been arranged, attending.

SEARCH FOR SUSPECTS

Indians Accused of Murder at Hazelton Are Being Sought for.

Superintendent Hussey has received tion of officers. The following were word from Provincial Officer Kirby at chosen for the positions named, all but Hazelton stating that two Indians are the president by acclamation: Presi- wanted in connection with the murder dent, Mrs. T. F. Watson, Vancouver; near that place. Their names are given Cunningham, New Westminster; re- With five specials sworn in and a recording secretary, Mrs. F. Andrews, ward of \$300 for the apprehension of the suspects, it is expected they will soon be taken into custody. The most diligent search is being made

at Kispiox and Glenvowell for the two Indians, and Officer Kirby expects soon to

TOBACCO DESTROYED

New Haven, Conn., June 23.-Wm. H. Hunting, in whose tobacco warehouse a The organizer, Mrs. Spofford, of Vic- | East Hartford, a destructive fire raged stroyed with its contents of over 2,500

Lake Ladoga, with an area of 7,000 nstitution of ten new branches. Four square miles, situated near St. Petersburg, is the largest lake in Europe.

### IN NATURE'S LABORATORY.

Buried deep in our American forests, many years ago, Dr. Pierce found a beautiful, blooming plant the root of which possesses wonderfully efficacious They are neither patent medicines nor properties as a stomach and general secret ones either, for every bot tonic, also as an alterative or blood Dr. Pierce's world famed med purifier and liver invigorator, having an leaving the great laboratory at Bu especial affinity for all mucous surfaces N. Y., has printed upon its wrap upon which it exerts a most salutary, all the ingredients entering into soothing and healing influence.

This sturdy little plant is known to botanists as Hydrastis Canadensis, but them and recommend them to has several local English names, being generally known as Golden Seal. Dr. advising the use of a secret n Pierce found the root of this common They know what they are comp forest plant to possess medicinal principles of great potency, especially when combined, in just the right proportions, authorities of all schools of practice with Queen's root, Black Cherrybark, Stone root, Mandrake root and Bloodroot, the properties of each being extracted and preserved in chemically ing Dr. Pierce's medicines without the

pure glycerine of proper strength. This compound Dr. Pierce named them unimpaired in any climate for an his "Golden Medical Discovery," in length of time, cost Dr. Pierce and his bonor of the sturdy little Golden Seal plant. So little used was the root of tedious course of study and experi this plant by the medical profession at ments, extending over several years that time, that it could be purchased . With the use of chemically pure gly in the open markets for from fifteen ine, of just the right strength, and cents to twenty cents a pound. The laboratory apparatus and applia year in Dr. Pierce's two leading medicines—for it enters into both "Golden" specially invented and designed to on the delicate processes employed Pierce finally found that all the me Medical Discovery" and also into Dr. nal principles residing in the s Pierce's Favorite Prescription as one of native medicinal roots could be their most important ingredients-has perfectly extracted and better precaused the price of the root to advance from fermentation than if alcohol caused the price of the root to advance until to-day it commands upwards of Besides the glycerine, of itself,

DR. PIERCE'S FAITH. Dr. Pierce believes that in our native forests are to be found an abundance of most valuable medicinal plants for the cure of many distressing and most fatal maladies, if we would only seek ment must be continued over a considthem out, test them and learn how erable period of time in order to make and for what diseases to use them. the cure complete and permanent. Furthermore, he believes that the vegetable kingdom is the one to resort to ingredients used in these medicines as for the most harmless remedial agents. well as the working formula and peculiar They act most kindly upon the hu- process, apparatus and appliances man system and are eliminated or car- employed in their manufacture, are ried out of the body by the natural withheld from publicity that Dr. Pierce's functions without injury, even in cases proprietary rights may not be infringed where it is necessary to make protracted and trespassed upon by unprincipal use of them in order to experience permanent cures. Dr. Pierce's medicines cally inclined. being purely vegetable, are perfectly harmless. In other words, while they are potent to cure, being purely vegetable, are perfectly the frank, confiding, open, hones statement of their full composition, table in composition and contain alcohol, they leave no bad effects be- without fear of sucessful criticism and hind. This is not generally true when with confidence that the good sense of mineral medicines and those containing | the afflicted will lead them to appreciate large percentages of alcohol are taken this honorable manner of confiding to into the system and their use protracted them what they are taking into their over considerable periods of time.

Many years ago, Dr. Pierce discov- medicines. ered that chemically pure glycerine, of proper strength, is a better solvent and standard medical works of all the difpreservative of the medicinal principles | ferent schools of practice, indorsing, in residing in our indigenous, or native, the strongest terms, all the several in medicinal plants than is alcohol; and, gredients entering into Dr. Pierce's futhermore, that it possesses intrinsic medicines and telling what diseases medicinal properties of its own, being these most valuable medicinal agents demulcent, nutritive, antiseptic and a will cure, will be mailed free to any most efficient anti-ferment.

THEY STAND ALONE.

The fact that neither Dr. Pierce's \*Favorite Prescription" for weak, nerv- ach, liver and bowels.

This is why so composi patients when they would not thir advising the use of a secret nostr and that the ingredients are those authorities of all schools of practice. ALL RIGHTS PROTECTED

The exact working formula for mak use of a drop of alcohol and prese assistant chemists and pharmacists

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ing no giving every ingredient in plain English stomachs when making use of these

> address by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. on receipt of request for same

by letter or postal card. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are Golden Medical Discovery, the great stomach tonic, liver invigorator, heart regulator and blood purifier, nor his

SUMMER EXCURSIONS

Steamer City of Nanaimo Will Visit Cowichan Bay on Dominion Day-Other Outings.

The steamer City of Nanaimo has been chartered by W. B. Fisher for a series of ten or more summer excursions to different points of interest within a day's run of Victoria. The first outing will Channel and marked take place on Dominion Day, the 2nd of July, the objective point being Cowichan west 20 chains, thence Bay. Following this trips will be made back to place of commencement.

B. BRYNILDSEN.

Per F. Jacobsen, Age

Cools R. C., this difficult owing to the innumerable delightful runs available in this vicinity. Due notice will be given each week of the boat's destination, and Mr. Fisher expects to make the weekly picnic one of the most popular forms of recreation

the most popular forms of recreation during the "dog days."

Cowichan Bay, the City of Nanaimo's destination on Dominion Day, is a splendid spot for a picnic. Leaving here early in the morning the vessel will arrive there shortly before noon, after wending her way in and out among the Gulf Islands—a trip that abounds in scenic heautier.

Scribed land: Commencing at a pormarked northway to mean leave a strike about 30 feet north of what known as the Robinson trail, an easter subsiduary of the Kisgegas trail and about 7 miles northeasterly of Hazelton about 7 miles northeasterly of Hazelton there 40 chains east, thence 20 chain north, thence 40 chains west to point of commencement, containing 80 acres more of the commencement, containing 80 acres more commencement, containing 80 acres more described land: Commencing at a pormarked northwest corner (initial post) structed about 30 feet north of what known as the Robinson trail, an easter about 7 miles northwest corner (initial post) structed about 30 feet north of what known as the Robinson trail, an easter about 7 miles northeasterly of Hazelton about 7 miles northeasterly of the Kisgegas trail and about 7 miles northeasterly of Lagrand about 7 miles northeasterly of Hazelton about 7 miles northeasterly of the Kisgegas trail and about 7 miles northeasterly of the Kisgegas trail and about 7 miles northeasterly of the Kisgegas trail and about 7 miles northeasterly of the Kisgegas trail and about 7 miles northeasterly of the Kisgegas trail and about 7 miles northeasterly of the Kisgegas trail and about 7 miles northeasterly of the Kisgegas trail and about 7 miles northeasterly of the Kisgegas trail and about 7 miles northeasterly of the Kisgegas trail and about 7 miles northeasterly of the Kisgegas trail and about 7 miles northeasterly of the Kisgegas trail and about 7 miles northeasterly of the Kisgegas trail and about 7 miles northeasterly of the Kisgegas trail and about 7 miles northeasterly of the Kisgegas trail and about 7 miles northeasterly of the Kisgegas tr a trip that abounds in scenic beauties. or less. A lengthy stay will be made at the bay, the ship taking up a position where the excursionists may view to advantage the regatta which will be in progress. The residents of Duncans and that neighborhood, including the Indians, always celebrate Dominion Day, and this year intend indulging in aquatic sports. For the benefit of those who contumplets the benefit of those who contemplate making the trip the programme of sports

11.00-Columbia river sailing boats. 1.15-Boys' double scull (under 16). 11.30-Indian boys' canoe race. 11.45-Gents' double scull. 1.00-Klootchman's double paddle 1.15-Dinghy sailing race. 1.30-Ladies' single scull. 1.45-Indian single paddle 2.00-Motor boat race. 2.15-Gents' double scull. 2.30-Indian boys' swimming race 2.45-Ladies' double scull. -Upset canoe race. 3.45-Men's swimming. 4.00-Men's double paddle canoe. .15-Indians' double paddle canoe Greasy pole.

is published. It follows:

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According to Mr. Fisher's arrange the City of Nanaimo will leave hour which will enable her to reach toria reasonably early.

Dated at Bella Coola, B. C., this 27 day of April, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 after date, I intend to apply to the (Commissioner of Lands and Works permission to purchase the following scribed land: Commencing at a

R. E. LORING.

Dated May 2nd. 1906. Commencing at a post on the sl from Broughton Peaks, Barkley thence 40 chains west, thence south, thence 80 chains west, then south to shore, thence along shore oint of commencement.

JCLUELET MERCANTILE CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon-Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land on Skeena River, Coast District, B. C.: Commencing at a post at W. L. Polson's S. W. corner and marked Geo. E. Keith's S. E. corner, thence running north 80 chains, thence west Schains, thence south about 80 chains to bank of Skeena River, thence following meandering of river to point of commencement, containing 600 acres more or less.

GEO. E. KEITH,
Per J. D. Wells, Ager
Little Canyon, Skeena, B. C., April

A landing will be made at some favorable spot in order to allow passengers ashore, where they may spread lunch tables, hire boats, or enjoy the day according to their own inclination. In the control of the control of

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate of Certificate of Title to the North Half of Lot 132, Alberni Dis-

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention, at the expiration of one month from the first publication thereof, to issue a duplicate of the Certificate of Title to the above land issued to George Arbuthbut Smith on the 29th April, 1998, and

ambered 45620.

S. Y. WOOTTON,
Pagistrar-Ger Land Registry Office. Victoria, B. C., 13th June, 1906.

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On-Tuesday Mrs. Jan

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ence, Stanley avenue

a tea in honor of Mrs.

couver. She was ass for her guests by Mrs. sided at the tea, and at the coffee tables, will Lawson and Miss But very toothsome dainties them being strawberri temptingly arranged in cut glass bowl in the decorations were very ing used exclusively rooms and fleur de lis bons of a like shade ranged on the tea tab mur was very prettily coming cream dress wore a handsome bl rich lace; Mrs. W. E. well in a pretty gray chart looked hands cade: Mrs McR Smit with pretty pink hat; pretty brown silk; M dainty flowered organ Higgins, a pretty gree pretty white muslin Shalleross, a handsor Mrs. Kilbourne looke brocaded silk: Mrs. I serge with silk and bu Mrs. Rocke Robertson black costume; Mrs. elegant in cream with Butchart, a dainty wh pale blue summer Pemberton, a pretty Other guests were Mis Amy Dupont, Mrs. Ra land, Mrs. Solly, Mrs. Gore, Miss Adair, Miss Rome, Mrs. Robson, Mrs. Burk. Mrs. J. At in handsome purple nall, Miss Bell, Mrs Phipps, Mrs. Gilmore Mrs. Erb, Mrs. Tuck On Friday Mrs. Gen a small tennis party

lawns at her home Miss Vivian Schoefi the guest of Miss Bry

On Friday the Miss Honolulu, to be gone months. They will vis The marriage of M of Seattle, and Miss youngest daughter of

of Oak Bay, this city, at St. Luke's church Wednesday afternoo prettiest June wedd cently. The church w ated for the occasio oride, and Rev. Mr. performed the inte The bride was given father, and handson suit of white cloth b med in white silk o waist of expensive 1 handsome white lace had a bouquet of swee ferns. Little Miss Au was daintily attired i muslin, acted the par en. She carried a k ficient pink carnation nephew of the bride Pauline, in a jaunty a picturesque litile p was assisted by Mr. of the bride. The gro bride with a pretty d and the flower girl w prooch with pearl s eremony all repaired the bride, where a su breakfast was served, ception held, at which ber were present to ex and congratulations. Hickey left by the the same evening en nia, where they will honeymoon. Later th their residence in Seat going away dress wa suit of pale gray c mauve silk with vest of

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VOOTTON, egistrar-General 3th June, 1906.

daughter of Allderman and Mrs. Davey, Burnside road. The drawing room where the ceremony was performed

(From Saturday's Daily.)

pretty brown silk; Mrs. Courtney, a

lace decorations; Mrs. Gibb wore a

rocaded silk; Mrs. Langton, in cream

Butchart, a dainty white; Miss Eberts,

pale blue summer silk; Mrs. F. B.

Amy Dupont, Mrs. Raymur, Mrs. Cle-

land, Mrs. Solly, Mrs. Burk, Mrs. T. S.

n handsome purple voile; Miss Brig-

Phipps, Mrs. Gilmore, Miss Clapham, Mrs. Erb, Mrs. Tuck and others.

On Friday Mrs. Genge entertained at

small tennis party, the beautiful

lawns at her home being in perfect

Hickey left by the Princess Victoria

number of friends were present, the

estifying to the esteem in which the

young couple are held.

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all, Miss Bell, Mrs. Durand, Mrs.

was artistically decorated with white oses, orange blossoms and margarletes, interspersed with vines. The ing several years studying music at upper room was done in yellow fleur de lis, columbine and ferns, while de- and Germany. Miss Spring has also coration of red roses were sweetly no- travelled extensively in other Euroticable in the hall. The bride was pean countries. given away by her father, and gowned On-Tuesday Mrs. James Raymur entertained very enjoyably at her rest- in a charming wedding robe of cream nce, Stanley avenue, when she gave satin crepe, with bolero and trimtea in honor of Mrs. Colville of Van- mings of Irish point lace, with veil and Princess Beatrice, accompanied by her couver. She was assisted in caring orange blossoms, and carried a fine son, Master James Brown, for Atlin. bouquet of bride roses and ferns. Her for her guests by Mrs. Gibbs, who presided at the tea, and Mrs. Shallcross sister, Miss Lucy Davey, attended her boat at present. as bridesmaid. She was dressed in emat the coffee tables, while Miss Mary broidered mauve colicnne, with Irish crochet lace, and bouquet of white land avenue, made a very charming over the scene, the reflection scentillations. Lawson and Miss Butchart dispensed very toothsome dainties, chief amongst roses. The groom was assisted by Mr. hostess on Tuesday when she enterthem being strawberries, which were temptingly arranged in a magnificent control of the tempting that the tempting the tempting that the t

cut glass bowl in the tea room. The consisted of only relatives and intidecorations were very sweet, roses bedecorations were very sweet, roses being used exclusively in the drawing
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rich lace; Mrs. W. E. Higgins looked at Vancouver. well in a pretty gray silk; Mrs. Butchart looked handsome in blue brochart looked handsome in blue brolet have with hadies of toffers and hat
having principally pasturtions everywell in a pretty gray silk; Mrs. Butwith pretty pink hat; Mrs. Colville, a to match. The groom's present to the where about and the tea rooms the centre, worked in natural colors, are Harrison, sr., Virginia West; T. J. Armbride was a sunburst of pearls, and to finest of June roses. The guests were all the emblems of the fraternity, sur-strong, Wisconsin; and W. T. Phillips, The following extra provincial comdainty flowered organdie; Mrs. Frank the bridesmaid an anythest and pearl all very daintily served with choice mounted on the left by the five-point-Higgins, a pretty green gray dress with pendant. Other presents received were viands by Mrs. Day and her daughter. ed star, and on the right by the square Mrs. Kilbourne looked well in brown United States.

serge with silk and button trimmings; and her daughter, Miss Nicholles, went Rathbone, Mrs. Wall, Miss Williams, the communication to order, and busi-Mrs. Rocke Robertson wore an elegant black costume; Mrs. Dolphe looked to Colwood to spend the day with elegant in cream with lace coat; Miss friends there.

Pemberton, a pretty blue costume. little son, left recently for Eureka, Other guests were Miss Dupont, Miss where she will be the guest of her sister for several months.

Gore, Miss Adair, Miss Brignale, Mrs. Miss Charlotte Spencer has Miss Bo-Rome, Mrs. Robson, Mrs. J. Hunter, gart, of Minneapolis, as her guest here Mrs. Burk, Mrs. J. Angus, Mrs. Troup at her home, Lan Ddverwen.

> Lieut.-Col. Craig, Ganges Harbor, accompanied by his wife and son, spent the week in Victoria, guests at the

At Lan Ddwerwen on Friday afternoon Mrs. David Spencer entertained at a delightful tea. She received her guests in a handsome gown of black Miss Vivian Schoefield is still here, brocade silk with rich lace trimmings, the guest of Miss Bryden. her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Chris. Spencer, and her sister, Mrs. Teague, as-On Friday the Misses King left for sisting her. Mrs. C. Spencer wore a Honolulu, to be gone at least two pretty figured organdie, trimmed in months. They will visit friends there. lace, and Mrs. Teague looked well in a pretty black silk. The decorations The marriage of Mr. D. L. Hickey, were sweetly simple, sweet peas and of Seattle, and Miss Nellie Pauline, maiden hair ferns being principally no-

waist of expensive lace. She wore a embroidered net over cream taffetta, Hickey. handsome white lace hat and scarf and and hat of rich white lace; Mrs. Luhad a bouquet of sweet bride roses and grin in a becoming black and white vas assisted by Mr. Pauline, brother pretty cream silk; Mrs. J. Nelson, a Genge, Miss Violet Pooley, Mrs. A. W.

and congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. eral delightful solos. their residence in Seattle. The bride's of her sister, Mrs. J. T. McDonald, left B.

of the same hue, and a pretty hat to Mrs. Pearse gave a small and most deden, Mrs. and Miss Lugrin as well as C. Sykes, Vancouver, No. 2: J. W. Deventon of the same hue, and a pretty hat to Mrs. Pearse gave a small and most delightful tea. The charming old Eng- Mr. Arundel and Rev. Baugh Allan lin. Golden, No. 3; James Stone, Barkerlish house with the stone walls; ivy also assisted with races, sports, tea, Mrs. Burton, St. Charles street, en- hung and rose clad, the climbing red efc., while Mrs. R. H. Pooley had ertained at a small though very en- and white rose of York and Lancaster charge of the programme of music, byable croquet party on Friday after- being in full bloom, formed an ideal etc. Some of those taking part in this background for the large and lovely were Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir, Mrs. grounds with the lawns and terraces, Moresby, Mrs. D. E. Campbell, Mrs. Mrs. Colvill, of Vancouver, has been the upper and lower flower gardens, Pooley, the Misses Sehl and the Misses guest of Mrs. Raymur and Miss which were the subject of much admir- Lugrin. awson at Belleville street for some ation with the guests, amongst whom were: Lady Crease, Mrs. Macdonald. Mrs. Croft, Mrs. Calthorp, Mrs. Chap-Rev. Baugh Allan officiated at a lie, Major Dupont, Miss Dupont, Miss tty country wedding on Wednesday, A. Dupont, Mrs. McCallum, Mrs. Lang-Miss Annie Duke, only daughter worthy, Mrs. Fordham, Capt. and Mrs. he late Mr. T. Duke, of Albert Fleet, Mrs. Beanlands, Mrs. Hugo d. was united in marriage to Mr. Beaven, Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Alan otter, who is in the employ of Dumbleton, Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Burns, P. R. The bride was given away Mr. and Mrs. Galletly, Miss Galletly, Clark, of Metchosin, and at- Mrs. Bell, Miss C. Dupont, Miss Nellie Miss Ross of Albert Head. Dupont, Miss Macdonald, Mrs. W. E. as dressed in a pretty gown of Oliver. Mrs. O. M. Jones, Mrs. Brady, cashmere trimmed with rich Mrs. Walker, Miss Crease, Mrs. F. B. Mr. Arthur Duke, brother of the Pemberton, Mr. Musgrave, Mrs. Musassisted the groomsman. After grave, Mrs. Pemberton, Miss Pember-

imptuous wedding supper, at which ton. ung couple left for an extended Mrs. Justin Gilbert, accompanied by enjoying a delightful short holiday at meymoon trip to Montreal and other her daughter and little sons, left last madian cities, after which they will week for Mayne Island, where they obably reside in Victoria. Many expect to enjoy a holiday at the Mayne

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant (nee will be absent about six weeks. They censes. Rev. S. J. Thompson officiated at a Seattle and Vancouver, where they Strathroy, Ont., and other cities. Chambers) returned on Monday from | will visit Mr. Ashwell's old home at | A. Johnson was appointed to reprepretty wedding on Thursday evening spent a honeymoon of two weeks' duwhen Mr. Harry Eagleson, of Vancou- ration. They left on Wednesday night western representative of the by the Queen City for Quatsino, where An ordinary European railway engine 26th. Park Davis Company, was united in they intend spending the summer is equal in strength to 900 horses.

the development of the June Group mine there. 34.2 20.2

Mrs. F. Richards, her daughter Miss Belle Richards, and her son Mr. E. Richards, returned during the past week from Philadelphia, where Miss Richards took a special course in music at the Philadelphia Musical Academy and Mr. Richards took a year's study at a dental college. They all express themselves as delighted to be pects to return to college in a few

On Wednesday Miss E. Spring left en route to New York. She expects ing from the old country after spendsome of the best institutions in France

Mrs. T. Brown, wife of Captain T. Brown, left on Wednesday by the where Captain Brown is engaged on a

Mrs. (Dr.) Foot, Mrs. Bone, Mrs. Tol-On Tuesday Mrs. (Major) Nicholles ler, Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Beaven, Mrs. Punctually at 7.30 the gavel called A Company, First Canadian contingent, vince. Mrs. Foxall, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Dalby, Wood, Mrs. Macfarlane, Mrs. Hard-Mrs. Lamont, accompanied by her aker, Mrs. Savory, Mrs. Tennant and

> amongst her many friends in Victoria, which city appeals to her very much.

present the guest of Mrs. George Courtney, Scoresby street.

Mr. J. R. York and wife, Vancoumuch enjoyed beautiful Victoria dur-ing the past week. They made the

youngest daughter of Mr. Fred Pauline of Oak Bay, this city, which took place at St. Luke's church, Cedar Hill, on serving the guests with tempting dainated for the occasion by friends of the who is at present here from Minneapo- pleasant function were Miss Brignale, Brett, Victoria (re-elected), and W. M., 28th April, 1906. bride, and Rev. Mr. Connell, the rector, lis, looked well in a pale blue organdie, Miss Pooley, Miss Violet Pooley, Miss Violet Pooley, Miss Gothard, Vancou- Atlinto, U. D.-Edwd. J. Thain, M. M. med the interesting ceremony, and Miss Bogart, a friend from the Angus, Miss Amy Angus, Miss But- ver. Upon the conclusion of business 11th Jan., 1906. The bride was given away by her same city, looked very graceful in a chart, Miss Jennie Butchart, Mrs. the officers and delegates spent some father, and handsomely gowned in a pretty black and white silk costume. Lampman, Miss Gaudin, Miss Katie time in social intercourse, conversation suit of white cloth bolero effect, trimmed in white silk over a beautiful

Templeman, which was a handsome

The report was concurred in and all great tree tore away by the roots and the acknowledgment of the acknowledg

Besides the officers of the Ladies' remony all repaired to the home of ham, Mrs. Dowler, Mrs. Gould, Mrs. low, and Miss Pitts. Booth for sweets, Tye sold buttonhole bouquets. going away dress was a pretty Eton on Tuesday for her home in Kelowna.

Second strawberry booth, Miss M.

Butchart, Miss Gladys Perry and Miss mauve silk with vest of silk embroidery At Fernwood on Thursday afternoon Gladys Green. Mrs. Fagan, Miss Bry-

> On Thursday at Rhuebhune Miss Flumerfelt entertained a few young lady friends at an enjoyable game of

Mrs. Alexander McDonald and children were recent arrivals from Dawson, where Mr. McDonald still is. They expect in the near future, however, to acquire property here and establish a

Mrs. Pearse entertained at a small tennis party on Thursday.

## CLOSING SCENES OF MASONIC GATHERING

### again in Victoria. Mr. Richards ex-Communication Concluded This Morning -- Deputy Grand Masters Appointed

(From Friday's Daily.)

The meeting chamber presented a scene of great brilliancy. The crystal Mrs. R. S. Day, "Deereen," Rock-in red, white and blue cast radiance coming cream dress; Mrs. Loewen wore a handsome black trimmed in at Vancouver.

troit, Chicago and other places, after ladies of the above society. On Tues-five-pointed star. The standard and munication being: H. Hoy, Ohio; R. day the beautiful apartments at sword bearers were in their places, the former holding aloft the banner of the autiful apartments at sword bearers were in their places, the former holding aloft the banner of the land; H. H. Watson, Scotland; costly, numerous and handsome, com- Some of those present were Mrs. Wm. and compasses. The four cardinal (Rev.) Adams, Mrs. (Rev.) Thompson, its appointed place, appeared the open volume of Holy Writ.

> ness was at once proceeded with. Two Mrs. McGregor, Mrs. Van Tassel, Mrs. matters of importance were all that required the attention of delegates, the place of meeting next year and the brethren was officially reported: election of grand lodge officers. There Victoria-Columbia, No. 1-H. S. Ward, was quite an animated discussion re- M. M., Jan. 5th, 1906. Mrs. Horsman, of Calgary, has been garding the former. Vancouver made n Victoria for several weeks. She is a most determined bid for the honor, son, M. M., Dec., 1905, at sea. making her headquarters at the Bal- numbering twenty-five votes on the moral, but spends most of her time floor of the chamber. Several members Date not known. came over especially to vote on this question, but it was finally found that M., 7th April, 1996. Miss Brignale, of Vancouver, is at carry the day. Vernon secured the special stressent the guest of Mrs. George coveted distinction, and the Thursday Spallumcheen. before St. John's eve, 1907, will see the M., 17th Nov., 1905. grand lodge open in the Okanagan

> Mr. J. R. York and whe, valued ver, were a honeymoon couple who much enjoyed beautiful Victoria durusual course, the promotion of each usual course, the promotion of each King Solomon, No. 17—Thos. B. Tait, officer to the chair above. In this man- M. M., 5th Nov., 1905. Dominion hotel their headquarters but ner James H. Schoffeld, of Trail, the visited everything of note in the city.
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> ner James H. Schoffeld, of Trail, the Ionic, No. 19-J. H. Atkinson, M. M., retiring deputy, became grand master, and so on down the list. When all hal and so on down the list. When all bal- 8th October, 1905. On Monday Mrs. Courtney was the hostess at a delightful young ladies' tennis party, when she entertained in honor of Miss Brignall, of Vancouver, Trail; R. W. deputy grand master, F. 7th Aug., 1905. Gilbert H. S. Sproat, P. who is at present her guest. Mrs. Bowser, Vancouver, R. W. grand M., 13th Feb., 1906. Lampman and Miss Gaudin assisted senior warden, W. K. Houston, Vic-Corinthian, No. 27

To-day is St. John's eve, the day set

apart for installing newly-appointed ed to the new body. officers, and at 10.30 this morning the ferns. Little Miss Aura Nicholes, who dress; Mrs. C. McIntosh looked sweet Auxiliary of the Anti-Tuberculosis So- important ceremony was proceeded was daintily attired in a dress of white in a pale blue organdie; Mrs. Machin ciety the following ladies are respon- with under the direction of the retirmuslin, acted the part of flower maid- in ap retty brown with hat to match; sible for a large share of the success ing grand master, T. J. Armstrong. She carried a basket of magni- Mrs. Jenkins, black silk organdie over which crowned their efforts in the re- Immediately after his installation the ficient pink carnations and ferns. A helitrope silk; Mrs. E. B. Marvin, a cent carnival held at the Gorge in aid new grand master gave out the aprephew of the bride, Master Oliver handsome green voile with pretty pass- of the sanitarium at which the sub-Pauline, in a jaunty sailor suit, made mentric garniture; Mrs. Goodacre in stantial sum of \$325 was realized. lowing: W. grand senior deacon, A. W. picturesque little page. The groom dainty white; Mrs. (Dr.) E. Hall, a First tea stall, Miss Pooley, Mrs. Currie, Victoria; W. grand junior deacon, C. A. Welsh, New Westminster: f the bride. The groom presented the handsome white silk. Others there Jones, Miss Nora Coombe and Miss D. W. G. director of ceremonies, H. N. bride with a pretty diamond necklace were: Mrs. G. A. McTavish, Mrs. Mc- Loewen. First strawberry booth, Miss Coursier, Revelstoke; W. G. superinad the flower girl with a pretty gold Gregor, Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. McSwain, Pemberton, Miss Flumerfelt, Miss tendent of works, H. T. Fulton, Ladybrooch with pearl setting. After the Miss Sherlock in green silk, Mrs. Dur- Keefer, Mrs. D. M. Rogers, Miss Tat- smith; W. G. marshal, Geo. D. Clark, Grand Forks: W. G. sword hearer, F the bride, where a sumptuous wedding Croft, Mrs. W. Shaw, Miss McSwain, Miss Lorna Eberts, Miss Phylis Mason, H. Barnes, Enderby; W. G. standard breakfast was served, and later a re- Mrs. Dempster, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Say- Miss Elsie Ellis,. Second strawberry bearer, W. F. Tate, Cranbrook; W. G. vertion held, at which a large number ward and others. Throughout the afternoon Miss C. Spencer rendered seventers and Miss Elis and Miss Tilton. Second pursuivant, James Stark, Vancouver: tea stall, Mrs. Galletley, Mrs. Bridg-man, Miss Dunsmuir, Miss Eva Loew-Smith, New Westminster (re-appointthe same evening en route to California, where they will enjoy a short months here the guest of her father lampman, Mrs. Courtney, Miss Pitts,

Mrs. Gooding, who has spent several en, Miss Alice Bell. Ice cream, Mrs. ed); grand stewards, H. E. McDonald en, Miss Alice Bell. Ice cream, Mrs. ed); grand stewards, H. E. McDonald and R. C. Hodgson, Vancouver; G. T.

Mallery Kamloops: Wm. Clark Ymir: ed); grand stewards, H. E. McDonald honeymoon. Later they will take up and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ormond, and Miss Gosnell and Miss Moresby. Mrs. Mallery, Kamloops; Wm. Clark, Ymir; C. Bridges, Courtnay, and W. A. Dashwood-Jones, New Westminster. The following R. W. district grand masters were also appointed in the per-

ville, No. 4; J. M. Rudd, Nanaimo, No. 5; H. McPherson, Trout Lake, No. 6; Geo. E. Dey. Phoenix, No. 7; J. D. McBride, Cranbrook, No. 8; Jno. Highman, Ver-

non. No. 9. Grand Master J. H. Schofield was born at Brockville, Ont., in 1866, and came to British Columbia twenty years later, liv-dawns to-morrow the communication will ing first at Yale and afterwards in Van- | be a thing of the past.

TRADES AND LABOR.

Dominion Congress Coming Here in September.

Wednesday's meeting of the Victoria gation of labor members of the Brit- industry depends entirely upon the pro- say for Baby's Own Tablets," says dorsement of the stand taken by Hon. honor. eautiful wedding gifts were received. Island hotel there for several weeks. and Mrs. Ashwell, will leave to-mor- venting importation of alien workmen Labor Day. row night for Eastern Canada and in all legislation governing trap li-

LADY GAY.

Meeting of Local Council Discusses to act in conjunction with other bodies tional gathering to prepare a draft of to formulate a reception to the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, that opens in Victoria on September 15th. The principal business taken up at On this occasion it is expected a dele-

sent the council at the annual meeting ham on Thursday, little 12-year-old of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Royal Ted Crouch plunged to the floor below, Jubilee hospital, to be held on June a distance of twelve or fifteen feet and J. D. McNiven, M. P. P., E. Gilligan, ing consciousness an hour later.

Appearing in This Week's Provincial Gazette-Prohibition Concerning Shooting Moose.

(From Friday's Daily.) This week's Gazette contains notice Louis Dixon, of Telegraph Creek, to be a justice of the peace in and for the WHAT PRIVY COUNCIL province of British Columbia.

Hon. R. G. Tatlow, minister of inance, to be acting chief commission er of lands and works during the ab-

sense of Hon. R. F. Green. J. H. Patterson, of Skeena Canon, Cassiar, to be a deputy mining recorder for the Omineca mining division with sub-recording office at Skeena Canon.

John Simpson, deputy mining record er, at Poplar, to be acting mining recouver. Entering the C. P. R. service, he corder at Trout Lake, for the Trout A large electric emblem, the letter G was stationed at Huntingdon for some Lake mining division, during the abwithin the square and compasses, shining brilliantly from the tower of

he was one of its first members, and has Howe, James Mortimer MacGregor case. chandelier and numerous electric lights since been affiliated with it. He is a and Bethuel R. Hamilton, of Vancouland avenue, made a very charming hostess on Tuesday when she entertained the officers and members which tained the officers and members which and other embellishments of the Local Council.

New Westminster; Anthony Marc Veringes and members which and other embellishments of the Local Council.

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Reekie, of Kelowna; Allan Yule Anrees Dunsmuir, the resenting James Dunsmuir temptingly arranged in a magnificent cut glass bowl in the tea room. The cut glass bowl in the tea roo

Glass Company, capitalized at \$150,000; Pipers Hall, Limited, with a capital of cade; Mrs. McB. Smith, a sweet cream let hue, with bodice of taffeta and hat having principally nasturtions everymen of the embroiderer's art. In the E. E. Chipman, Victoria, Australia; Eli Company, with a capital stock of \$10,-

Many of the visiting brethren were deeply interested in the furnishings of writer Company, of Toronto, with Sir round the Dixie, a variety of covered the province; Union Marine Insurance cooking pot that is exhibited on the Company, of England, with C. F. Jackmantel. This was used by No. 1 section, son, Vancouver, attorney for the pro-

presented to the order by Stephen C. TWO UNFORTUNATE LOGGERS.

verdict of accidental drowning.

evidently had sufficient warning.

FISHERIES COMMISSION.

ments May Be Made With

mon fisheries, which will be acceptable

to canners and fishermen on both sides

of the boundary line.

Island-V/. Haynes Killed by Falling Tree. Vancouver-Quadra, No. 2-A. H. Ols-An inquest was held in Vancouver Union, No. 9-Geo. W. Minaker, M. M. drowned at Cortez Island on Sunday.

Kamloops, No. 10-John Hastings, M. even this strength was not sufficient to | Cascade, No. 12-D. H. Harrison, P. M., icheen, No. 13-Hugh Keyes, M.

Kootenay, No. 15-James Little, M. M.,

Wednesday afternoon; was one of the ties. They were all sweetly gowned in enjoyed after the game. The tea table couver (re-elected); V. W. grand treas- King Edward, No. 36—James H. Treprettiest June weddings solemnized recently. The church was prettily decordently. The church was prettily decordently decordently decordently. The church was prettily decordently decordently

> The proper committee vesterday rerights and privileges will now be accord-

According to the returns, Cascade lodge, of Vancouver, has the largest member-Mount Herman, of the same place. comes next with 223, the two next positions, third and fourth, coming to Victoria. Victoria-Columbia lodge, No. 1. afterwards. The jury in this case also of that province. the oldest in the province, boasts 191 members, and Vancouver-Quadra, No. 2,

has 163. This afternoon is being spent by the delegates in a trolley excursion. Special cars were provided by the local lodges, and left at 2.15 to visit all the principal points of interest in the city and Esquimalt. The grand lodge officers are being taken for an automobile drive by Dr. R. Ford Verrinder and W. L. Challoner, and party are: T. J. Armstrong, past grand eries commission appointed by the Domaster; J. H. Schofield, grand master; minion government, said that the plans W. K. Houston, grand senior warden; of the commission for the immediate Brett, grand secretary; and C. H. Gate- would form the subject of discussion at admissable under the circumstances. wood, D. D. S., of Vancouver, an old executive meetings. ent member of the order.

garden party and band concert at Gorge park, the delegates being transported in other points, and may also take a run other points, and may also take a run other points, and may also take a run other points. been provided for the occasion and full it will be taken on board the Canadian ceased to initiate these proceedings. families. When St. John the Baptist Day be inspected later in the season.

Wm. Templeman against the employ- Action was also taken by the coun- Fraser river, the American canners are Tablets my little boy has not had an ment of alien labor on the fish traps. cil in respect to alleged indiscretions now willing and even anxious to make hour of sickness, and now at the age A further request will be made to the by officials of the Canadian immigra- terms for the conservation of the fish. of eight months he weighs twenty Mrs. Scoweroft and her daughter are government to prevent this curtail- tion office in London and a resolution As the Americans are in a very reason- three pounds. I feel safe now with ment of labor opportunities for local of the Dominion congress endorsed. residents on the lines suggested by The council then adjourned to meet hope that some equitable arrangement I know that I have a medicine that the late Hon. Raymond Prefontaine, on July 4th, when arrangements will will be reached at the conference, and will promptly cure all the minor ills A. S. Ashwell, of the Fit Reform, who proposed to insert a section pre- be made regarding the celebration of that the Washington state legislature from which babies suffer. I would ad-

Earle's mill planing room at Belling- commissioners.

POINTS APPEALED

IS ASKED TO DECIDE

Plaintiff Edna Wallace Hopper and Intervener Joan Dunsmuir Have Consolidated in Action,

H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C., representing Edna Wallace Hopper in the appeal in the Hopper vs. Dunsmuir saining brilliantly from the tower of the Masonic Temple last night, intimated to one and all the annual communication of the provincial grand

in honoring his worth. He is now, and has been for four years, mayor of the city. Mr. Schofield was made a Mason in the provincial grand

in honoring his worth. He is now, and Duncan, V. I., to be chief license inspector for the Cowichan license distance of the provincial grand. lodge, A. F. and A. M., was in session.

The meeting chamber presented a scene of great brilliancy. The crystal

New Westminster; Anthony Marc Ver- tee of the Privy Council, E. P. Davis, sent Mrs. Joan Dunsmuir, is now in following companies appear: Crystal Lnodon in connection with the appeal. It will be remembered the action was brought in the first instance by Edna \$10,000 for the acquiring of a hall in Wallace Hopper against James Dunsmuir to set aside the will and probate thereof. The trial judge was Mr. Juspanies have been granted licenses for The appeal to the Full court was degave judgment against the plaintiff. pretty white muslin over pink; Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. J. Robson points of the compass, emphasized by the temple. Prominent members gathered C. H. Tupper, Vancouver, attorney for the latter judgment of the trial judge.

The latter judgment of the trial judge. The latter judgment was given Janucided in favor of the defendant, and ary 13th, 1906.

Mrs. Joan Dunsmuir, during the progress of the trial, became a party to it as intervenor, and joined the plaintiff in the action.

In the present reference to the Privy During 1905 the death of the following George Johns Drowned at Cortez of Edna Wallace Hopper and the other on behalf of Joan Dunsmuir have been consolidated, and will be heard as one

The reasons set out on behalf of the on the body of George Johns, who was appellants are as follows: The evidence showed that Johns, who Dunsmuir at the time of the execution was a logger working in Jamieson & of the alleged will was in the state of Thompson's camp, had taken a canoe | California, and under the law of that to hunt for a large eagle he had seen. state the document was not a testa-Mr. Jamieson heard him shoot at the mentary document, nor was it made eagle and saw him clambering over and executed in accordance with the some rocks afterwards. He did not re- requirements of the law of California.

turn to camp that night and next morn- 2. Because alleged testator did not, ing a party was organized to search as the law of California requires, defor him. About a mile from camp his clare by language or by unmistakeable canoe was found tied up on the beach, acts (intended so to indicate to the his hat, gun and clothes were lying witnesses) his intention to declare the just above high-water mark, and near document he was at the moment signby his naked body was found in about ing or had actually signed to be his eight feet of water. The deceased was

not much of a swimmer, and it is pre-3. Because the said Alex. Dunsmuir sumed that he was bathing and got was mentally incompetent to execute a beyond his depth. The jury found a will on the said date. 4. Because the execution thereof was Coroner McGuigan also held an in- obtained by the undue influence of the

quest on another logger. This was respondent. Wesley Haynes, who had been work-5. Because the testator did not know ing in Watkins' camp at Howe Sound. and approve the contents of the al-The evidence of Magrath and Mitchell, leged will.

two other loggers, showed that they 6. Because the judgment in the had been cutting down a large cedar courts below is erroneous, and judgwas working bucking-up timber. The tiff and the intervenor or a new trial tree on which Magrath and Mitchell ordered.

were working had a heavy lean in the In answer to these the respondent direction of Haynes, and they told him gives the following reasons for upcommended the acknowledgment of the to look out. Haynes moved away and holding the judgments in the British The report was concurred in and all great tree tore away by the roots and 1. Because the testator was of sound crashed down with the top falling over | memory and understanding, and knew

the stump behind which Haynes had and approved the contents of the said sought refuge. A projecting bough will. struck him on the back, and when the | 2. Because there was no undue influother two loggers got to him he told ence.

them that his back was broken. They | 3. Because the testator was domiciled went for help to carry him to the in British Columbia and the will was camp, but he died about two hours duly executed as required by the law

refurned a verdict of accidental death, 4. Because it is not shown that he declaring from the evidence that no ever acquired a domicile in California. one was to blame as the deceased had 5. Because if he did acquire such domocile the will was executed as required by the law of that state. 6. Because the facts and circumstances show that the testator duly declared to the attesting witnesses

that the document was his will. 7. Because by the attestation clause the document appeared to be duly will be entertained by the former at din-ner this evening. Those included in the Professor Prince, chairman of the fishexecuted as a will and it was for the declared to be such, which on the evidence they have failed to do

8. Because the statements of the wit-H. N. Rich, grand junior warden; R. E. future had not yet been perfected, and ness Lowe, made before the trial, were 9. Because if the testator was domofriend of Dr. Verrinder's and a promin- Prof. Prince said that if it is found ciled in California, the probate thereof possible the commissioners will probably finally decreed by the courts of The proceedings will terminate with a take a run north shortly to inspect the state became and is conclusive against

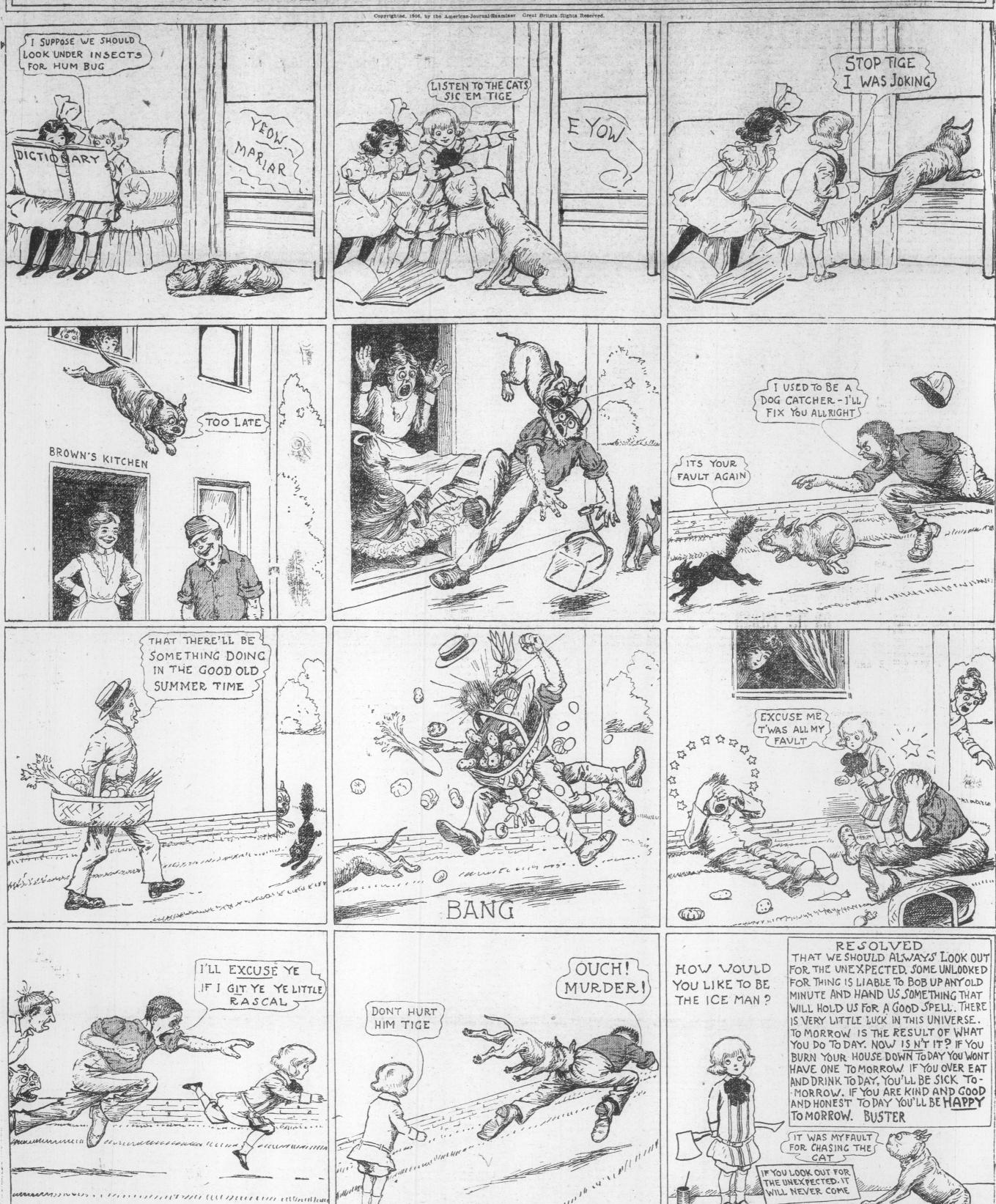
special cars and the officers in automo- out to the halibut banks. If the north- Edna Wallace Hopper, had no locus biles. A splendid musical programme has ern trip is decided upon it is likely that standi as step-daughter of the de-\* 11. Because she has no locus standi arrangements made for refreshments for both local and visiting members and their fraser river fisheries and the traps will in right of her mother, the late Mrs. J.

O. Dunsmuir. When the Canadian and Washington 12. Because the late Mrs. J. O. Dunsstate commissioners come together in muir, by the agreement of the 1st De-Vancouver public sessions will be held, cember, 1900, approved and ratified the but it is not likely that meetings prior to will, and such agreement cannot be set A. Johnson and the president, George that time will be of a public nature. An aside at the suit of the appellant, Edna Coldwell, were named as a committee attempt will be made at this interna- Wallace Hopper, in these proceedings. 13. Because the judgments and realegislation for the protection of the sal- sons of the court below are correct.

"I have nothing but good words to Realizing that the future of the sockeye Trades and Labor Council was the enish parliament will be the guests of
dorsement of the stand taken by Hon.

Trades and Labor Council was the enish parliament will be the guests of
pagation of the species on the spawing
grounds and at the hatcheries on the
she adds: "Since I began using the able mood, the British Columbia canners | Baby's Own Tablets in the house, for can be induced to regulate the fisheries vise all mothers and nurses to use on the American side along lines which Baby's Own Tablets for their little While climbing about the rafters of will be recommended by the American ones." These are strong words, but thousands of other mothers speak just as strongly in favor of this medicine. The use of perfumes is as old as civil- Sold by all medicine dealers, or by mail ization itself. The ancient Assyrians and at 25 cents a box by addressing The died of fractured skull without regain- Persians are known to have favored Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

## HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE THE ICE MAN ?



### EADLEY CAMP A IMPORTANT C

DEVELOPMENT WILL FOLLOW THE

Major Megraw Tells of the La Awaiting Advent of Ga Northern.

In the opinion of Major Hedley is destined to become important mining centre, ar situation of affairs been kept back for year deel opment on the various properties has not been warranted.

Major Megraw, who is ed Hedley Gazette, has been s few days in Victoria as a

tive at the Masonic grand He says that he finds that the town there is a decided tion of the conditions in There is a prevailing impr the only mine in the vicin Nickel Plate, belonging to Daly corporation. This grou has been persistently deve the results have proved that in the camp's mines are warrant the prediction that way communication is aff ley it will become one of mining centres in the pro-While the work on the overshadows that done property in the camp, Maj says it is a mistake to the ore of the district is all cer part of the district is an ear part of the camp. Sufficie has been done on other p prove the fallacy of this. For a long time it has ! that the railway would the camp. From year to y has been delayed from vari The impression that the oming shortly has, howe effect of deterring owners ing prospects from carry full development until the tion facilities were provide

work could be done more of satisfactorily.

In spite of all the drawba by lack of railway conne has been considerable act denced, warranted only by ingly rich showings of the As a business proposition syndicate has continued w force of men to extract the in the absence of railway tion, which resulted in heaf or freight.

Major Megraw says the system of the strength of the same of the sam

amp, from a geological

ogical standpoint, is peculi reason its deposits have t y themselves. The ore bo mineralized zone of crushed between bodies and cut by porphyry angue of the ore is sedi ore is a mispickel, nd a little copper, alth ig claims of the Nickel an in the Nickel Plate een opened, namely, nnyside and Bulldog. ickel Plate which has roughout as a tunnel p bviated. On the Sunnys elopment has been solely uarrying. The ore body or ide was discovered onl ramline to the Nickel Pla built. Making, a grade cut was discovered, and here nole has been quaried o ontents of which have he company's mills at act in itself should be lisabuse in the minds of idea that large expenditu are necessary before large obtained, for here is a m only a glory hole and h re from the grass roots. The company has done he mine purely as a bus ion. The development ied out in a systematic rand scale. But awaiting f the railway which ist come, and which ha d from time to time, the ons were not pertended

But while the wealth; as been busy it has not ctive agent in the camp Properties which have be Major Megraw mentione which in any camp woul as most promising proper The Kingston group fir Peter Scott, who still reta able stock. A company h incorporated and promote ciple owners being Quebe them Mr. Boswell. Con elopment work has bee Several hundred feet of een done, but the con railway connection before the full scheme planned. is large. In general it grade, but yet portions values of \$40 a ton. As an indication of the mining experts of high re hat Paul Johnson, who ental reputation and wly been instrumental in nent of the Hedley sm ess Royal Island, has

hold his interests in Hed years past.

Not only has Paul John kept possession of his is also F. R. Hedley, after amp was named, has hopossessions during the severs. About a month a ley returned to the place sence of many years. He isfied with conditions, in at the Roloa, the first claim camp by Peter Scott, bonds on two others—the he Galena.

R.F. Outeau

he Galena.
The Golden Zone group
the quartz property, is or
Marks, Paul Brodhagen ar
Considerable developmen

# HEADLEY CAMP AN

EVELOPMENT WILL FOLLOW THE RAILWAY

Megraw Tells of the Latent Wealth Awaiting Advent of Great Northern.

In the opinion of Major Megraw llev is destined to become a most ortant mining centre. By a pear situation of affairs the camp encountered. been kept back for years, and the Claims owned by S. M. Johnson, Jas. Respondent on the various promising Fraser Campbell and H. W. Yates

Major Megraw, who is editor of the edley Gazette, has been spending a velopment work. days in Victoria as a representae at the Masonic grand lodge.

e town there is a decided misconcepere is a prevailing impression that south of the Nickel Plate. it will become one of the greatest about two miles south of the Nickel

perty in the camp, Major Megraw e the fallacy of this.

camp. From year to year the work pendence mountain. een delayed from various reasons. of deterring owners of promisfacilities were provided, and the could be done more cheaply and tained.

ed, warranted only by the exceedthe absence of railway communica- ing industry in the camp. which resulted in heavy charges freight.

Major Megraw says that Hedley o, from a geological and mineralcal standpoint, is peculiar. For that on its deposits have to be studied themselves. The ore body is a huge neralized zone of sedimentaries shed between bodies of andeside nd cut by porphyry dykes. The angue of the ore is sedimentaries, and ore is a mispickel, carrying gold E. AND N. TO BE PUT d a little copper, although in outlyg claims of the Nickel Plate group eater quantities of copper are found an in the Nickel Plate or Sunnyside. he company own a group of ms, but of these only three have Superintendent Marpole Tells of C. P. opened, namely, Nickel Plate, nyside and Bulldog. Extensive denent work has been done on the kel Plate which has been worked out as a tunnel proposition; all se for hoisting or numping being iated. On the Sunnyside the depment has been solely that of open rying. The ore body on the Sunnywas discovered only when the to the Nickel Plate was being Making a grade cutting rich ore has been quaried out, the entire branches. ents of which have gone through company's mills at Hedley. This

out in a systematic way and on a were not pertended to be under Island recently.

been busy it has not been the only h in any camp would be regarded at the Summit. st promising properties.

Scott, who still retains consideren done, but the company awaits sels in repair. lway connection before carrying out

an indication of the faith which

done on behalf of investors, cold-blooded sampling has been done and invariably good pay values were obtained. The ore taken from the dump extracted from the mine in development work is of good shipping quality. A wagon road is being constructed from an appropriation obtained last session by L. W. Shatford, M. P. P., and before this 15 miles of road is completed the Great Northern will be in Hedley, and afford the means for carrying the ore out. Close to the town is Bradshaw's Florence group, where considerable

shown absolute faith in the camp. The Humming Bird group is now being tested by the diamond drill. Work is being done by the Spokane Diamond Drill Company, which showed its faith in the property by agreeing with Mr. Marks to do several thousand feet of work and obtain a small interest in payment of the work. Up to date two bore holes have been put down, and in each ore bodies over 70 feet in width were

perties has not been what was have been bonded recently, through Oliver and Gladden, to an English company which will do extensive de-

As showing that there is continuity in the deposits in the camp, it is men-He says that he finds that outside of | tioned that the Humming Bird group lies north of the Neckel Plate property, on of the conditions in the camp. while this new ore to be developed is

only mine in the vicinity is the Geo. Cahill owns a number of promckel Plate, belonging to the great sing claims adjoining the holdings of ly corporation. This group of mines the Yale Mining Company, the name been persistently developed, and under which the Nickel Plate group is results have proved that the values operated. Of the twenty claims own, the camp's mines are such as to ed by the Yale Mining Company, sevrrant the prediction that once rail-y communication is afforded Hed-The Jumbo group on 16-Mile creek,

while the work on the Nickel Plate by Gilbert and Ewart, who are sinkrshadows that done on any other ing a shaft to the depth of 300 feet. The Oregon claim on 16-Mile creek it is a mistake to think that the lies between the Nickel Plate and the of the district is all centred in that Jumbo. It is owned by J. L. Deardorf, of the camp. Sufficient, he says, L. W. Shatford and Frank H. French.

been done on other properties to While all these mentioned are in Hedley camp, there are other well known a long time it has been realized properties within a few miles of the the railway would come through town on Riordan mountain and Inde-The leading one on the former loca-

impression that the railway was tion is the Billy Goat, owned by J. ing shortly has, however, had the Riordan. In the latter territory the Apex group, owned by W. D. McMilprospects from carrying out their lan and W. J. Forbes, has had a large development until the transporta- amount of development work done on it, and particularly good values ob-

In view of these facts it is evident spite of all the drawbacks caused that the incoming of the railway will thern, in spite of all obstacles placed rich showings of the properties. in the way, is steadily building to-business proposition the Daly wards the town. Railway connection of men to extract the gold even of important developments in the min-

IN EXCELLENT SHAPE

R's. Plans-Large Sums Will Be Expended Yearly.

(From Monday's Daily.) discovered, and here a large glory trip over the main line and its

Interviewed in Vancouver, Mr. Marthat large expenditures of money | fect that \$60,000 or \$70,000 was to be necessary before large returns are expended by the C. P. R. on the E. & ained, for here is a mine which is N. in general repair and reconstruc-The company has done the work at ance of a plan which has been formu-The development has been car- is to be spent annually on this work until the road is brought up to the

This work is beginning, it is learned from the local offices of the E. & N. ve agent in the camp. Among the To-day a small force of men are com-

Two carloads of cement tile are on to do away with tressels now in use. stock. A company has been duly Some of the tile is 36 inches in diamter, rporated and promoted, the prin- and by the use of these the water owners being Quebec men, among which comes down in the spring can veral hundred feet of tunnelling has pense and the trouble of keeping tres-

There are quite a number of these full scheme planned. The ore body ravines between the summit and Na- as pall-bearers: S. A. Spencer, David large. In general it is not high naimo, to which attention will be given de, but yet portions run up to this summer, and which will materially improve the road bed.

"Work will be commenced at once ing experts of high reputation have on the extension of the Nicola branch ne camp, Major Megraw points out from Coutlee, the present terminus, to Paul Johnson, who has a conti- Nicola lake, a distance of some six tal reputation and who has recent- miles," says Mr. Marpole. While away been instrumental in the establish- Mr. Marpole visited all the hotels and t of the Hedley smelter on Prin- summer resorts of the company on the Royal Island, has continued to main line and states that all improvehis interests in Hedley for seven | ments for the summer rush are comonly has Paul Johnson carefully larger volume of business than ever R. Hedley, after whom the started on their western pilgrimage, was named, has held on to his and the hotels along the line are rapidions during the seven waiting ly filling up. While the weather has

### Local News.

-The proceeds of the entertainment to take place on July 10th will be given by the Ladies' Emergency Club for the benefit of Mrs. Redford, of Alberni.

-The charge of assault made by E. Levenson against C. S. Batter was called in the police court on Friday and again remanded by Magistrate has been done also. A good example Hall. A drunk was convicted and has been set by the owner who has dealt with in the usual way.

> -Lieut. H. T. Hughes, R. C. E., forthe city on Friday He has been transferred from the Halifax station to the corps at Work Point, taking up his quarters at the barracks Saturday. the beach proved a veritable boom.

-Abigail Emma, wife of E. J. Talbot. Jubilee hospital on Thursday after a native of Reading, Berkshire, England.

-Capt. Andrew Hamilton, a retired army officer now resident at Agassiz, B. C., has written an appreciative article that appears in the London Canadian Gazette of June 7th, upon the departure of British troops from Can-

\_\_\_\_ -The Dominion Forestry convention is to be held in Vancouver on September 25th, 26th and 27th. It is announced that Earl Grey, the Governor-General, may be the chief guest at the convention and that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will accompany him if he can possibly do so. 10-

-Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Dunsmuir have consented to act as patrons next for the benefit of the widow and row morning and everyone is requested to support this extremely worthy ob- badly broken above the knee.

-Miss Della Spray, who has apcity, is reaping a large measure of

-There is on exhibition at St. Ann's academy, Humboldt, street, a fine dislack of railway connection there been considerable activity evibeen considerable activities activities activities activities activities activities activities activities activities activiti nesday, June 27th.

> toria West Methodist church. The ed on the 16th." Ladies' Aid is sparing no pains to make this as successful as usual and social chat and good fellowship.

-The ninth drawing for an appro-Society, was held on Thursday at the office of the secretary, A. St. G. Flint. Trounce avenue. J. E. Church occupied the chair and the committee present included Robt. Erskine, W. H. Pennock and James Woolcock. The drawing resulted in favor of Arthur Brenchley of F. R. Stewart & Co.. holding No. 161, shares A B C and D.

wires will be extended to take in a spot. number of the northern suburbs, the residents promising to connect with

provincial government extends."

Mrs. McKeon were laid at rest at Ross future, work. mencing the preliminary duty connect- Bay cemetery. The cortege left the r Megraw mentioned a number ed with it, and are establishing a camp family residence, Frederick street, at 2.15 o'clock, and proceeded to the St. opment work has been undertaken. then be filled, doing away with the ex- ory of deceased is held by her many acquaintances was shown by the large number and beauty of the floral tri-butes presented. The following acted Spencer, sr., H. D. Helmcken, J. L. Crimp, F. Appleton and G. Porter.

\_\_0\_ eries commission appointed by the piano duet, Miss Majorie and James Dominion government to look into the Watson; piano solo, Miss Nora Sears. conditions surrounding the industry in this province, resumed its sittings in one, but it is understood that the com- the holidays, there seems to be some missioners considered the evidence apprehension that the work will be plete, and the company ready for a given at the public sittings held here too difficult for pupils just passing inpossession of his interests, but before. The tourists are already well of New Westminster presented to the The chief purpose of the class is to do commission petitions from the Fraser away with necessity for so much resion. The commission will remain in be no break in the continuity of the heretofore.

-The announcement is made that F. E. P. McMain, manager of the Royal Sarah Ellen Owens, who recently arrived Bank here, will shortly retire to enter from England, were married at St. Paul's nto business for himself. Mr. Whitely, manse, Victoria West, on Friday, by Rev who is at present manager of the Chilli- D. MacRae. wack branch, will be his successor.

-At the last meeting of the Mothers' retail clerks of the city to obtain a Club it was decided to hold a picnic for weekly half holiday during the sumall mothers and their families. A meeting will be held at the home of the presi- ing on Wednesday morning to discuss dent, 23 Spring road, on Tuesday after- the matter. It is understood the emnoon at 3.30 o'clock, to make the necessary arrangements for the outing. All to the matter at an early date. mothers are cordially invited.

way company's park was well patron- tain Travis to the command of the Vic ized Friday. It was the first day of merly stationed at Halifax, arrived in the school holidays, and the children great deal of experience in Army work, were out in large numbers to enjoy the among other places in which he has delights of a dip in the waters of the served being the Kootenay country. Arm. For those who could not swim | The welcome meeting will be held on

-The annual flower service will be held farmer at South Saanich, died at the at the Royal Jubilee hospital, under the Spring Ridge line of the B. C. Electric brief illness. The deceased, who left sunday, July 1st, at 3 p. m. A special F. Dancey, a motoneer. He was sitnusial programme will be rendered, with ting on one of the seats recently pro-

> named Newell at Marquette's camp, near steamer made the trip in question Heriot Bay, about a week ago.

-Geo. Wilson, driver for J. Heaney, had his leg broken on Friday. He was of the concert to be given on Tuesday of the truck. Before the horses could was allowed to stand over. An applibe stopped this wheel passed over him. cation made by C. D. Mason for profamily of the late J. Redford of Alberni. Tickets will be on sale to-mortal in the city Wilson was taken to the Jubilee hospital, where it Butters was granted. Coombs vs.

-A dispatch from Tacoma says: "With considerable interest shipping peared at numerous concerts in this men are watching a transpacific race success in the east. She has been re- senting as many fleets. The vessels Ditchburn, vice-president; A. Watt, cently engaged by the Shuberts to ap- now en route to Yokohama from the secretary, and T. Booz, treasurer. pear in "The Social Whirl," and will, Sound are the American steamer Messrs. Myers and Minnach were apat the conclusion of the New York run, Shawmut, British steamer Teucer, and pointed executive committee; J. A. make her bow to English audiences in Japanese steamer Kanagawa Maru. Pottinger, R. Butler and W. H. Cullin musical comedy.

They sailed from the Sound within auditing committee, and J. D. Mcthirty-six hours of each other." \_\_\_\_

-"According to advices received from work, the product of the pupils' labor during the past six months. Visitors days," says the Vancouver News-Adverdays, but the freight is concerned, in a few during the past six months. Visitors days," says the Vancouver News-Adverdays, but the freight is concerned, in a few during the past six months. are welcome at any hour till 8 p.m. tiser. "On the 15th of June, 500 tons from the C. P. R. and intend to colonize business proposition the Daly it at once. Mr. Ward has gone to Engine the has continued with a large given Major Megraw looks for an era given Major Megraw looks for an era nesday. June 27th. was going to Fairbanks. On the same He is prominently identified with the There will be a social tea next date the Columbia sailed for Dawson Fruitlands Company near Kamloops, and the Victoria and the Selkirk follow-which brought a large area under culti-\_\_0\_\_

promise everyone who attends a happy all boats are again fishing on the Fraser Maccabees, will hold its regular review and profitable time. After the tea there will be a short programme of "The canners decided early in the week the A O II W. bell A full attendance." music, etc., and time will be given for that they could not afford to remain idle of officers and members is requested as at this season of the year, and, as a result, they acceded to the men's wishes and are paying 5 cents a pound for the and are paying 5 cents a pound for the and are paying 5 cents a pound for the and are paying 5 cents a pound for the and are paying 5 cents are paying 5 cents and are paying 5 cents are paying 5 priation by Victoria No. 2 Building fish. It is supposed that the action of the members of other local hives as well as and was attended by the parents and taught the different classes, and work the decision of the packers." \_\_\_\_

pal, will take place on Saturday next, June 30th. The place selected for the outing is Goldstream. There will be to selected for the outing is Goldstream. There will be to selected for the outing is Goldstream. There will be to selected, be extended, and there is talk of increasing the scope of the operations in the near future. The deal for the pherson and Evelyn May, equal; third portment. the usual features of such an excur- land was put through by Lindley Crease, tion of the Saanich road where it is intended to add to the present line of church will provide to and to the present line of R. Marpole, general superintendent of the Pacific division of the C. P. R., has returned to Vancouver after a trip over the main line and its trip over the ma church will provide tea and ice cream

pole confirmed the report published in the system in event the car tracks Auxiliary Society, Royal Jubilee hospital, in itself should be sufficient to buse in the minds of the public the buse in the minds of the minds o p. m., at the Board of Trade rooms, Bastion Square. All members are urged to in connection with the exploratory and ing Company has commenced suit attend, and new members are specially survey work in the north. against the B. C. Packers' Association asked to kindly accept this notice, as by y a glory hole and has had paying tion work. He says this is in pursufrom the grace roots

At the close of the pupils, prefor an injunction to compel them to rereason of the canvassers' books not yet
Paterson, on behalf of the pupils, prePaterson, premove their fish traps from certain being turned in to the secretary, there couver next Monday, while not on such a mine purely as a business proposi- lated, whereby from \$60,000 to \$100,000 parts of the foreshore of the west will be little time to mail notices. All large scale as in former years, promises coast of Vancouver Island," says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. "The B. treasurer (Mrs. Hasell, Royal Jubilee hos-C. Packers have had traps out for a pital) by Tuesday next, or paid in at the P. R. for a cheap excursion rate, while in the railway which it was realized standard of the company's other lines. long time some distance out from the meeting, and all friends not yet association to the usual trips of the Princome, and which has been expect- Large shipments of culvert pipes and foreshore named, and the question at ed with the society are cordially invited cess Victoria leaving here at 7.30 a. m., om time to time, the fullest opera- other materials have been sent to the issue seems to be as to how far out to attend and hear something of its aims the steamer Charmer will make a special from the shore the jurisdiction of the and objects. Invitations have been issued trip, leaving the Belleville street wharf to the clergy, hospital directors and other at 11 p. m. on Sunday night, and returnold friends, and there will be some intering, leaving Vancouver at 11 p. m. on -Friday afternoon the remains of esting reports on past, and discussion of Monday night, which will give the ex-

-The Rathbone Sisters showed their encored, was greatly enjoyed: Piano conference will be deferred. solo, Master James Watson; song, F. LeRoy; selection by orchestra, Watson -On Wednesday afternoon the fish- family; piano solo, Miss Muriel Hall; \_\_\_\_

-In reference to the new sub-High Vancouver. The sitting was a private school course to be inaugurated after of attention because of its many attractions, preparations have been made for a very large number of visitors.

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-Mr. John Heath, of Alberni, and Mrs

-A movement is being made by the mer months. They will hold a meet ployers will be interviewed in regard

-Commissioner T. B. Coombs, of the -The bathing pavilion at the tram- Salvation Army, has appointed Captoria corps. The captain has had a Thursday, the 28th inst.

-A slight accident occurred on the auspices of the Daughters of Pity, on railway this morning. The victim was solos by Mrs. J. D. Helmcken, Mrs. Dun- vided for the comfort of the men when can Campbell and Mrs. Gideon Hicks. the chair broke. Mr. Dancey was badwhile a choir of girls will lead the sing- ly shaken up, but apart from a few bruises he escaped injury.

-Johnnie Hill, alias Tackum, was committed for trial in the higher court at Francisco have requested that the sum Vancouver on Thursday morning by of \$8.20 be paid by the C. P. R. as cus-Magistrate Alexander. He did not alto- toms dues on the Amur that went to gether deny the accusations brought the Golden Gate with relief supplies. against him, but said he would have more While the powers that be at Washingto say in the higher court. Tackum is ton recognize the fact that it was only the Indian accused of killing a half-breed for the succor of American citizens the there is no legal provision for refund under such circumstances.

-In Chambers this morning Mr. Jusbringing a big load of strawberries to tice Irving disposed of the following the city from Saanich when he fell off applications: McCawley vs. Puffner, the seat in front of one of the wheels an application to dismiss the action was found that his right leg had been Dickson, a motion for judgment by ocnsent was decided for \$500, each party ordered to pay his own costs.

-At the monthly meeting of the Typographical Union, held yesterday, between three Oriental liners repre- J. Chrow was elected president, W. E. Niven and Mr. Neats, delegates to the trades and labor council

vation there by an irrigation scheme.

-"The fishermen's strike is settled and -Victoria Hive, No. 1, Ladies of the "The canners decided early in the week the A. O. U. W. hall. A full attendance

-The Hamilton Powder Company has the pupils had made during the last purchased from the Western Fuel Com- term. The roll of honor is as follows: The annual excursion and picnic of pany at Nanaimo a tract of 90 acres of Regular attendance, John McPherson; the Sunday school and friends of the land in the vicinity of the company's good conduct, Jessie Mearns; general Church of Our Lord, Reformed Episco- works at Departure Bay. The works will, proficiency, Magnus Colvir. Those sion, including sports for the children solicitor for the company, and Mr. Burn- Louisa Percy; first class, Mary Ordano. given in the town hall by the pupils

of obstructions has had the effect of -The annual meeting of the Woman's letting the fish get up to the spawning Ordano.

cursionists the entire day in the Terminal

ability as entertainers Frigay night in | -It is reported from Vancouver, where Barnabas church. The auditorium of K. of P. hall. An excellent programme the fisheries commission is holding ses-Extraoas church. The addition of the work. These will be used that edifice was crowded with sympa- was provided, and strawberries, cream sions, that the joint sitting of the comthizing friends, and impressive serthizing friends, and impressive services were conducted by Rev. E. G. Miller. Appropriate music was rendjewels for their new temple. The bottom of Dethics of Dethics and Washington state will have to be postponed until September or October. ered by the full surpliced choir. The knights of Pythias and their friends Many of the gentlemen sitting on the m Mr. Boswell. Considerable de- easily be taken off. The ravines will respect and esteem in which the mem- knowing this responded liberally, and commission in Washington are engaged success was their reward. Home-made in the salmon fishing industry and cancandy sold rapidly, and the string pull- not leave during the season. The Canafing nox was the feature of the even- dian commissioners also hope to devote a ing, Miss Muriel Hall and P. Dempster | considerable part of the season to perbeing the winners. The following pro- sonal inspection of the fishing grounds, gramme, every number of which was so that in all probability the international

COAL MINE CLOSED.

Superintendent Stockett, of Western Fuel Company at Nanaimo mines would be closed down was unlast year. At this session J. C. Brown to the principal's entrance classes, regular work during the summer sea- a steep bluff of rocks with a flat mud river fishermen and from the Fraser view work, as is necessary in the pres- cisco markets the company would do of the bluff, but were unable to do so. River Canners' Association, which are ent overlapping course. This review the best it could to continue regular Mr. Cain watched his chance, and About a month ago Mr. Hed- not been any too good, it has improved understood to practically embody the work is invariably taken up as home shipments. Mr. Stockett stated that when the largest buck made a jump urned to the place after an ab- within the last few days, and present complaints made by both these bodies work, and is a great strain upon the conditions regarding the Ladysmith and fell back and roled over he seized of many years. He was so sat- indications are that the volume of at the public sittings of the commis- vital energy of the pupils. There will shipments would continue the same as him by the hind leg and tried to hold

### THE TIMBER TREE.

I wandered slowly down the logging-trail, Where at the chute-head lay a mighty tree. A logger in the shadow of the swale Filled him his pipe, while thus addressing me-

"Three hundred blessed times this stick, to judge him by his rings, Has watched the maples turn to gold upon the mountain side, Stood up against the fire and wind, and by the Law of Things, Of all the giant forest trees has grow to be the pride.

'Way back, when Queen Elizabeth was giving Dagos fits, He stood, a limber sapling, on that self-same spot of ground; And if, instead of logs, the Mill would take certificates, He'd likely still be standing there to hear the trumpet sound.

"He climbs and climbs, and bar mishaps in rock-slides or in gales, He'll lift himself from first to last a foot or more a year. He's reaching after heaven, up above the alder-swales, And jest when he's a-reconing he's mighty nearly there-

Along there comes some Pigmies with a double-bitted axe, A falling-wedge, a hammer, and a purring eight-foot saw. In a hundred rasping minutes he is lying in his tracks; For 'Survival of the Fittest,' isn't part of Loggers' Law.

"My Guard! but what a grain he shews! Fair-grown, and straight and clean.

And not a wind-shake on his face. He peeled a foot of bark. His slabs would make the gang-planks for a mercantile marine, And he and one more half as big would build a Noah's Ark.

"You bet yer life, when he was young and none-so-fisty-Kate, He never saw a steamer, and he never heard a train; But in his age he's watched the ships a-towing up the Strait, And heard the locomotives toot upon the E. & N.

"And maybe never saw a face that wasn't dirty brown-A squirming Injun hunting for a panther or a bear. Until the greedy White Man came and cut the forest down; And less he used than wasted, and the Devil he may care.

"Like as not he saw the Spaniards and their Padres, sailing in To convert the pagan Injuns to his Holiness the Pope With what they called a Hark, we bust, and Demine culverin; Or dangling up to Heaven on a necktie made of rope.

"When they dog him on the carriage for his last eternal ride, And a brace of six-foot circulars go screaming through his core, Maybe they'll bust their eye-teeth on the ball that carried wide, When the galleon potted stragglers from the village on the shore.

'So long; old stick, with Tongue and Groove, Bead and double-dressed. You'll figger in some stuffy city mansion by and by, And you'll wish to God us loggers had vamposed and let you rest With the grouse a-chewing needles off your branches in the sky.

> "Stand by! bully boys! Let him rip and roll! Start him off a-singing down the way! Turn him loose! Hissing on the greasy skids, bumping on the guides Smoking, squealing, ripping off their hides Till he splits the startled waters of the Bay!"

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COWICHAN NOTES.

Closing Examination at South Cow- Closing Exercises on Thursday-Enichan School-Presentation to Teacher.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Unique cannery in buying up all the available fish was the means of hastening selves well pleased with the progress

and class. Poetry-Fourth class, Jane McPher- and friends of the school. The hali

ernment in keeping the streams clear Frumento and Lilly Frumento; second class, Louisa Percy; first class, Mary Song ..

junior third, Thorne Forrest; second Recitation-The Drowning Singer . class, Edith Colvin; first class, Mary Ordano.

At the close of the exercises J. Barbell Drill ..... sented their teacher, N. B. Souper with Chorus—The Forest Song .... Miss Carter a handsome dressing case as a mark of Violin Solo ...... T. J. Barron their esteem. An adjournment was Song .. then made to a beautiful spot by the Piano Duet ... banks of the Koksilah, where the remainder of the day was spent with re- Indian Club Drill ...... The Girls freshments and sports.

committee are sparing no pains to Chorus-Land of the Maple . make the sports interesting. Among the items on the programme are a motor boat race, walking the greasy pole, and a canoe upset race.

here to the smelter at Ladysmith last week. This is the first car consigned y the Vancouver Island Mining &

Development Co. The beautiful weather of the last few days has enabled the farmers to begin the hay harvest, and the sound of the mower is heard once more in the land. a few weeks of good weather will mean much to the rancher. One great difficulty, however, he has to contend with is the scarcity of labor. It is almost impossible to get either a white man or Chinemen to do farm work in this disc. The hay crop is an abundant one, and Chinaman to do farm work in this district, and other places throughout the Island have the same cry.

-Mr. Cain, of Galiano Island, had has stated that the time the Brechin quite an exciting experience with some deer on Friday last. While out in his certain, depending entirely on the coal markets, that from 900 to 1,000 men swimming across Whaler's Bay. He would be regularly employed in No. 1 gave chase and headed them up a mine, and the company anticipated regular work during the summer season for this number. During the slack times owing to the unsettled San Francisco times owing to the unsettled San Fran- several attempts to jump onto the top d with conditions, including those the Roloa, the first claim located in the Roloa, the first claim located in the Roloa, the first claim located in the number of men the num camp by Peter Scott, that he took do not wo others—the Toronto and of attention because of its many at-

COURTENAY SCHOOL.

joyable Entertainment in Town Hall. The Courtenay public school held its

losing exercises on Thursday in order that the teacher might attend the convention in Victoria. done by the pupils during the term in

writing, map drawing, freehand drawing, composition, .etc., was placed on exhibition. ure at the work done by the pupils. Honor rolls were given to Alex.

Spelling—Fourth class, Jane and John | Chorus—Maple Leaf Forever.. The Pupils Harmonica Solo

Flora Hodgson Mr. Andrews Miss Carter

.... Miss Willemar and Mrs. Andrews Song ..... A regatta is to be held on the bay on Monday next, the 2nd July, and the Scene in a Barber Shop ....... Boys God Save the King.

-R. M. S. Miowera sailed for Australia on Friday with 1,500 tons of A carload of ore was shipped from general cargo and a good passenger

BORN. M'PHAIL—At Nelson, on June 19th, the wife of J. McPhail, of a son.

MARRIED.

MORRISON-INCHES—At Rossland, on June 20th, by Rev. J. A. Cleiand, Ernest Morrison and Miss Nellie Fin-ley Inches.

Prairie, on June 20th, by Rev. A. De B. Owen, H. Daly and Miss Jane Fallowfield.

ROBINSON-M'VETY-At Vancouver, or June 20th, by Rev. C. C. Owen, Hug! Gilmour Robinson and Miss Nellie McVety. MACLEAN-KEITH-At Vancouver, on June 19th, by Rev. Mr. Burton, Don-ald MacLean and Miss Violet Keith.

WOODROW-M'LEAN—At Vancouver, June 20th, by Rev. Dr. H. W. Fras J. C. Woodrow and Miss Jessie M

DIED. CORBIN—At the family residence, No. 199
Fort street, on the 21st instant, Mary,
the beloved wife of David W. Corbin,
a native of Surrey, England, aged 75

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## An Enemp &Be King

By Hagenbuch Wyman

During the rest of that night her slumbers were more faithfully guarded, although they were not theatened again.

CHAPTER X.

were approaching through the woods. At last I made out the four figures of De Berquin's hirelings as they cautiously paused at the edge of the open Apparently assured by the silence that their presence was unsuspocted, they came on to the inn. In a ment of moonlight I perceived, also, the figure of De Berguin, who stood at the border of the woods watching the looked, he withdrew into the shadow. clouds cast darkness over the place. But I could descry the black forms of

most cautiously opened. A moment was probable that she, too, would see later they had all entered the kitchen. more of her erstwhile pursuer. I would I glided rapidly through the darkness allow events to dictate precautions after them, and took my stand just against the discovery of my hiding within the door, where any one at- place by De Berquin, against his intertempting to pass out must encounter me. The four rascals were now at the deliver M. de Varion, and against his inner door leading to the room of mademoiselle.

Surprised at what they took for the remature advent of their master, the hunting me down and betraying me. fellows turned and stood for a moment undecided. But by thrusting my sword | Varion made our ride a melancholy among them I enabled them to make one, despite the radiance of the auup their minds. They could but blind- tumn morning. Blaise, repentant of ly obey their instructions, and so they his over-indulgence, and still feeling came toward me with a feeble pre-tence of attack. In the darkness it made of him by four scurry knaves, my features. I met their sham assault of pious reflection which he attributwith much greater vigor than De Ber- ed to maternal influence. Piqued at quin had led them to expect from him. this reticence, the maid, Jeannotte, This they might have been moved to maintained a sulky silence. The two resist in earnest but for the fear of boys, devoted to their mistress, now losing their pay, which De Berquin, in faithfully reflected her sad and uneasy order to secure nimself against treach- demeanor. ery on their part, would certainly have represented as being, not on his person, of having found objects toward which but somewhere awaiting his call. Thus deterred from making a sufficient dechateau of Clochonne. Beyond that, fence against my sword-play, and as and to the right, are the mountains for mademoiselle, awakened by the noise, which we are bound. It is there that had hastened to her door and was I shall introduce to you the Sieur de looking on, the four adventurers soon la Tournoire." considered that their pretence of battle | Mademoiselle looked at the distant had lasted long enough. A howl of towers and the mountains beyond pain from Barbemouche, evoked by a with an expression of dread. She gave by-road leading from here westward wound in the groin, was the signal for a heavy sigh and shuddered in her to the chateau, and ending there. But their general flight. As I still stood in saddle. the doorway to bar all exit there, they "Nay, mademoiselle," I said; "you by the forest, is known only to La sought other ways of egress. The slim have nothing to fear there." Jacques ran past mademoiselle into her room and bolted through the win- trembling voice: dow. Barbemouche managed to go through the rear of the window of the put those mountains between myself the river from Clochonne to Narjec, kitchen, and the fat Antoine tried to and my father?"

strength of desperation. I took mademoiselle by the hand and led her out into the air. Here we were joined by Hugo and Pierre, who had run around from the shed at the noise. I was just about to answer her look of bewilderment and inquiry, when there came a loud cry;

ed tightly into the opening, he remain-

ed an irresistible temptation to the

'Stand off, rascals! his sword as he came. In the dark-

And so he came, like some giantslaying chevalier of the old days, crying again: "Stand off, rascals!" and adding, "You hounds, release this ladv!'

"Fear not for the lady; her friends look to the horses." are here!" I said, motioning Hugo and

right hand.

this astonishment passed. "Thousand devils!" he cried. cursed lackey!"

me, but I disarmed him now as neatly hiding place." as at the inn. Thereupon, he picked up his sword and made rapidly off to if suddenly too weak to stand, sat was alarmed at your absence. I did he cannot refuse me any request that as at the inn. Thereupon, he picked the woods. Turning toward the inn, I down on a wooden bench before the inn not know where you had gone; I sent saw the tall fellow and his fat comrade door. Jeannette ran to support her. leaving it, the former bearing his huge sword on his shoulder. They avoided us a shudder. by a detour and followed De Berquin.

The two who had escaped by windows too ill to proceed. I fear the fatigue of had, doubtless, already reached the this ride has been too much for you." protection of the trees. I began to explain to mademoiselle, and was ask- plied: ng myself how best to account for the absence of Jeannotte, when I saw able to go on to-morrow-unless there Blaise coming from the woods, bearing is danger in remaining here." the maid in his arms. To prevent her from returning to the inn, De Berquin had caused Barbemouche to bind her Clochonne now use the new road,

to a tree. When her captors had de- which is shorter. If, by any chance, parted to make a second attempt soldiers from the Clochonne garrison that which I shall feel if I am doomed against mademoiselle, the maid had should come this way and detain us as ever to know that you are not near prevail?" set up a moaning, and this had guid-It was now impossible to conceal any place of the Sieur de la Tournoire." of the night's events from mademo-

Again that shudder! Decidedly, in

the disclosure of the truth. It was thereupon arranged that we should stay at Godeau's inn until the truly known me!" Jeannette and the two boys remained in the kitchen to hear the music of I took her hand in m

sat musing. bench. She sat down in silence, and for a moment her eyes rested on the As we of trouble. Suddenly she lifted her strumming his instrument, began to be necessary that she should be willing my way through dense undergrowth southward. The weather was glance to mine and spoke abruptly, as sing. The words of his song came to clear and fine, yet Mile. de Varion if forcing herself to broach a subject us subdued, but distinct: seemed more heavy at heart than she on which she would rather have been "The sparkle of my lady's eyes-

could not be attributed to any apprehension of further annoyance from De the Sieur de la Tournoire, whom we Berquin, for, as her talk showed, she are so soon to meet, is a very dear

ble her after his having cut so poor a figure with his attempt at an intended an inward smile. "And yet he has got rescue. But though I did not tell her, me into so much trouble that I might

"I must confess," said she, "that mademoiselle, whether or not that at-tempt had been dictated by Montignac, Berry should find nothing good to say would not make him abandon the more of him," I replied. "Yet it is true that proceedings of his variets. Even as I important mission concerning the he is far from perfect—a subtle rascal, Sieurde la Tournoire. Therefore, I was who dons disguises and masquerades At the same time a heavy mass of likely to encounter him again, and as other than he is, a leader of night probably nearer Maury, and, as it was birds, and sometimes a trubulent roy-

"I have been told," she said, "that he the door of the inn, which the fore- my venture in behalf of her father, it treacherously killed a man in Paris and deserted from the French Guards.' "As for the kiling," I replied, "there was no treachery or unfairness on his part: and if he deserted from the King's French Guard, it was when the King had consented to give him up to feared."

> She gave a heavy sigh and went on, "La Tournoire is a brave man, of mind

"He is a man," I said, "who expects to meet death as he meets life, cheer- agan. Go, go-or let me go at once!" fully, not hoping too much, not fearing anything.'

"And this hiding place of his," she said, in a very low voice, again dropping her glance to the ground. "Tell me of it. I gave her a description of the ruin-

ed chateau of Maury.
"But," she said, "is not the place easily accessible to the troops of the governor?

"The troops of the garrison at Clochonne have not yet found the way to it," I replied. "The chateau was abandoned twenty years ago. Its master is an adventurer in the new world, if he is not dead. Its very existence has been forgotten, for the land pertaining to it is of no value. The soliders from Clochonne could find it only by scour-

ing this almost impenetrable wilder-"Is there, then, no road leading to

it?" she asked. "This road leads hither from Clochonne, and on southward across the mountain. There are the remains of a this by-road, almost entirely recovered Tournoire and his friends. A better way for the governor's soldiers to find La Tournoire's stronghold, if they but "Alas, monsier! Am I not about to knew, would be to take the road along and to turn up the hill at the throneshaped rock, half-way between those

### CHAPTER X.-(Continued.)

Mlle, de Varion, who had heard my place, and ascended the wooded hills last words with a look of keen attention and also of bitter pain of mind, some progress through pathless and now rose and walked to and fro as if deeply shaded wilds, we reached, in the meditating. Inwardly I lamented my inability to drive from her face the Godeau and his wife. It had been my clouds which I attributed to her inintention to stop and rest here, and to creasing distress, as she found herself send Blaise ahead to Maury, that one further and further from her father of the rooms of our ruined chateau and her home, bound for still gloomier

come out and play for her, but she

When the sun declined, I ordered Marianne to prepare the best supper with three men, one of whom had led his strapping wife, Marianne. Both then, as it was time that Blaise should her rapidly from the inn, the inventive gave us glad welcome, the old man have been back from Maury, I went to Vicomte had taken us three for his with obsequious bows, which doubtless a little knoll, which gave a view of the racked his rheumatic joints, the woman part of the abandoned by-road, to look and listen for him. Presently I heard "Be at ease, monsieur," said the sound of a horse's footfalls near Marianne. "We have no one within ex- the inn, and made haste back to see who rode there. Just as I reached the cleared space I saw the rider disappearing around a bend of the road which led to Clochonne. Though I Pierre aside and stepping forward with selle to descend. Then, on the pretext saw only his back, I recognized him

mademoiselle herself, aione. She gave as if turned to stone. In a moment old man then saw to our horses, and a start of surprise when I came up to

"Mademoiselle," I said, "I have just selle, as I raised my glass, "you shall seen your boy, Pierre, riding toward

"Yes," she replied, looking off toward it." him to look for you."

"Then I would better run after and call him back," I said, taking a step "No, no!" she answered, quickly.

'Do not leave me now. He will come back soon of his own accord. I told him to do so if he did not find you. I "I fear that it has. I shall be better must ask you to bear with me, monsieur. The solitude, the strangeness is dead." of the place, almost appal me. I feel a kind of terror when I do not know

truth. A blush mounted to her cheeks; she

tenance, and she answered sadly:

parations at Maury, with orders to return to the inn before nightfall. sweetness suddenly filled the world at accept as her guide, I could not guess. Since she intended to part from me,

to seek. I rose and offered her the man by whom her heart might be com- instead to planning how she might be

Ah, sight that is the fairest! The look of love that in them lies-Ah, thrill that is the rarest! Oh, comrades mine, go roam the earth You'll find in all your roving

"Ah, mademoiselle," I whispered, before yesterday those words would have meant nothing to me!"

She made no answer, but closed he but consciousness of that moment. And now the gypsy, in an air and oice expressive of sadness, as he had before been expressive of rapture, sang

And, oh, the sadness of the day When woman shows her treason! Her look of love is but a mask For plots that she is weaving, Alas, for those who fondly bask

the Duke of Guise, whom the weak for long, for suddenly Mile, de Varion King, then as now, hated as much as started up, as if awakened from a

> She started to go into the inn, but I caught her by the hand and detained

"Monsieur," she replied, resolutely, shaking her head, "I say again, we must part. I am not to be arged or persuaded. The greatest kindness you can do me is to go, or let me go, withut more words.' 'But, mademoiselle," I interposed,

without a guide. Not to speak of the of losing your way.

wonted hardness. "Then you will discard my protec- ed, dropping his eyes before the sharp

the view that a difference in religion |

me show you the way to Maury, and for the night, he can doubtless find his to mademoiselle, rather than for the side of Francois, and stood to

"Then cancel the obligation by granting me this one favor."

then go immediately?" of your society as you would bestow on me your faithful chevalier for a day. could now rely on himself to find her. an indifferent acquaintance, who hap- Will you not give me some badge of The opportunity of removing me from at the Loop, near Glacier by the sli

She gave a sigh which I took as ful day?" meaning that the more we should see each other, the harder the parting she replied, in a low voice, and point- sent me alive to the governor, if he would be at last, but she said, tremul- ed to her glove.

ship between you and La Tournoire that you can so confidently assure his that I might kiss it, but she drew it Henri of Navarre. Still, I might so

it is in his power to grant," I said. truly enough.

friendship?" to do him great services when no one else was, and when he most needed man.

for him, I shall not even weep when he deeper shades of the forest it was al- always accounted for it on this suppo-"Suppose you should love a woman," she continued, with a strange eager- I went, I walked along the road that the woods, hidden hemselves where ness, "and there should come a time Pierre had first taken. The only they might observe our departure from "Mademoiselle," I said, sitting beside when you would have to choose be- sounds that I heard were the ceaseless the inn in the morning, followed us at her on the bench, "I cannot describe tween your love for her and your chirps and whirrs of the insects of the a distance into the mountain forest,

"I would sacrifice La Tournoire for bethought me of my heedlessness in nearness to the road, dismounted and the woman I loved," I answered, with coming away from the inn without my sought afoot an open space in which She looked at me steadily, and a ting down to eat, and at my departure probably not far away. Iselle, but she, far from blaming our the accounts she had received of me, I dropped her humid eyes; her breast hope seemed to dawn in her eyes, but my mind had been so taken up with must have been represented as a very heaved. For an instant she seemed to in a moment they darkened again; she other matters that I had omitted to swer to my words and movement. "So

trying to deduce a meaning from her ing for these weapons, but I considered "Ah. monsieur, when you shall have strange speeches and conduct, which I that I would not be away long, and finally put down to the capriciousness that there was no likelihood of my re-

made to ignore the difference between time I called. My call was unheeded. banishing me from her side. It would I turned into the wilds, and force posed of some of my men, while I, giv- came on traces of the passage of some ing a pretext for delaying the flight one else. Following these, I arrived and for the absence of myself and the at last at a small open space, where I might bring her father and my com- men on the ground before me, three of pany back to Maury, and that all of us them stretched in slumber, the fourth then might then proceed to Guienne. sitting up. The last held a huge two-My mediations were interrupted by haded sword over his shoulder, ready the return of Blaise from Maury, to strike. The threatening attitude of where he had found all well and the this giant made me take mechanically men there joyous at the prospect of a step backward, and feel for my soon rejoining the army in Guienne. A sword. Alas, I was unarmed!

"So, my venturesome lackey, we foraging raid. Two of the roofed meet again!" came a sarcastic chambers were rapidly being made from the left, and someone darted behabitable for Mile. de Varion, whom tween me and the four men, facing me Blaise had announced to the men as a with a drawn sword.

It was the Vicomte de Berquin, and a triumphant smile was on his face. Moved by the thought that mademoiselle's safety depended on me, I was not ashamed, being unarmed, to turn about for immediate flight. But tokening a brave attempt to bear up I had no sooner shown my back to M. de Berguin than I found myself face -the condition of her father, her own to face with the scowling Barbeexile, the peril in which she stood of mouche, who stood motionless, the point of his sword not many inches Fracnois, indicated that Barber from my breast.

> CHAPTER XI. How the Hero Gave His Word and Kept It.

I stood still and reflected. not returned," I said while we sat at "You lack a weapon," said M. de Berquin, humorously. "Is shall presently give you mine, point first." As I was still facing Barbemouche, 1 she had not even noticed his absence. imagined the point of the Vicomte's and that now it came on her as a new

"And I mine," growled Barbemouche. 'Though you are a lackey and I a such a way as to frighten you," I said. There is no cause for alarm. Not gentleman, yet, by the grandmother of Beelzebub, I am glad to see you!" "Indeed!" said I, whose only hope

> De Berquin laughed. Barbemouche said, "You are no stranger. "Then you know me?" said I. "Who

"You are the answer to a prayer," said Barbemouche, with an ugly grin. "You thought you fooled us finely last night, and that when you had made a hole in my body you had done with mistake was discovered, and I vowed the Virgin a dozen candles in return for another meeting with you. And I answered slowly, in order to have t now she has sent you to me.'

And he looked at me with such jubilant vindictiveness that I turned and sieur.

faced De Berquin, saying:
"Monsieur le Vicomte, I have made my present enterprise?" he as "Blaise, I leave you as guard. Reup my mind that your visage is more quickly. pleasant to look on than that of your "I am not likely to forget," he growl-

By this time the other three rascals be worth using alive. on the ground had been awakened by the tall fellow, and the four had taken | will first ask this unpleasant pe up their weapons and placed themthe more decidedly insist on going her selling silence. So mademoselle said stances that made my life at that time to a gentleman? own way? Therefore, before disclosing no more, but she followed me to the doubly precious rushed into my mind. On it depended the safety of Mile. de that he possessed gentility. "Monsieur," she said, "if you do not Varion, the rescue of her father, the ought not to separate two who love find him within a few minutes, I eneach other. In order to do this, I must treat that you will not put yourself to pany to our Henri's side, and certain this amusing knave. Let him further discomfort. See, it is already valuable interests of our Henri's cause. awhile before he dies."

> At that moment, feeling under my De Berquin, and in Barbemouche as him her whereabouts, but I perceived by announcing myself as the Sieur de Rich, were employed by the Brit could do so. The governor and the span was being placed in positi self known as La Tournoire was but to

threshold, she raised it as one does in might rescue me. So, at a last resource, I would save my life by disdisclosure until the last possible in of eluding them might arise.

ready dark, but the sky was clear, and sition: That, after their defeat on the soon the moon would rise. Musing as previous night, they had reunited in lost our track, and finally, knowing When I had gone some distance, I neither of Godeau's inn nor of their sword. I had taken this off before sit- to pass the night. Their horses were

self indebted to us for a second rescue terrible personage. I smiled at think- have forgotten her distresses. Then sighed deeply, and she turned to as- put it on. My dagger was with it at you don't share Barbemouche's own

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An unctuous guffaw from the rascal, and a grim chuckle from gat ugliness was a favorite subject mirth with his comrades.

"The opinion of a dead lackey not amount to much," gutturally served Barbemouche. Doubtle should have felt the point of his between my shoulders but that waited on the will of De Berquin. His tone showed that he really the high regard for his looks that Berquin's words had implied. It terward became evident to me that ugliness of this burly rascal equalled only by his vanity.

"Nor is a dead lackey half as u as a living one can be," I said, look De Berquin straight in the eyes. "Par dieu! I admit that you h been very useful against me, and the De Berguin

"Would it not be more worthy man of intellect, like the Vicomte Berquin, if I have been useful again him, to make me pay for it by be seful for him?" I said, quietly, w out having yet the least idea of wh service I should propose doing him return for my life.

"Most interesting of lackeys, ho ight you be useful to me?" inquir sinister jocularity.

How, indeed? I asked myself. Ale more time to think: "In your present enterprise, m

I saw that I had at least awaker

his interest in the idea that I mig

behind me to step aside.' "Unpleasant person!" repeated Ba "You dog, do you speak in such te So he was under the delusion

"Stop, Gilles!" commanded De Be

know that his sword-point waslonger at my back. "Now, rascal!" said De Berquit

me. "My present enterprise, and you can be useful to me in (To be continued.)

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Verdict of Coroner's Jury Which vestigated Fatality at the Loop.

As briefly announced in Saturda ping of tackle while at work of bridge. The victims, Mayleart

Columbia General Contract Compa According to later accounts a a C. P. R. bridge by a gang end slipped and two of the men either crushed to death or swe A coroner's inquest was held, and found, "every precaution had taken, and death was purely detal.'

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Washington, June 23.-It was nounced at the White House that President Roosevelt would a trip to the Isthmus of Panama fall. He will leave Washington time in October, and will be at about three weeks.

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ever the killing. of it. That man said something The prisoner was



(CHAPTER IX.-(Continued.)

A Disappearance. The next morning we resumed our had been on the preceding day. This | silent. believed that he would not again trou- friend of yours! I had good reason to believe that we fairly consider him an enemy. were not yet done with him. The fail-

ure of his attempt with regard to have heard little of him but evil." my intention that mademoiselle should sterer." the four rascals huddled together at remain under my protection until after ference with my intended attempt to

molesting Mlle, de Varion during my absence from her on that attempt. "Stand off, rascals!" I cried, assum- might have killed De Berquin when I ing the tone of De Berquin. In the disarmed him on the previous night, same moment, I gently punctured the but I did not wish to make him, in the back of the nearest rascal with my least, an object of mademoiselle's pity, and, moreover, I was curious to see what means he would adopt toward Not only the dejection of Mile. de

impessible for them to make out had taken refuge in one of these moods

"Look, mademoiselle!" said I, glad

She turned pale, and answered, in a

follow him, but succeeded only as to I thought of the joy that I cause and the gratitude I should win, towns. At the top of that hill is should I succeed in bringing her father Maury, hidden by dense woods and safe to her in those mountains, but I thickets." point of my sword, and at every thrust kept the thought to myself.

he beat the air with his legs and We skirted Clochonne by a wide de shrieked piteously. The tall François. tour, fording the Crease at a secluded in attempting to reach this window at one stride, had stumbled against the bodies of the terified inn keeper and in single file. After a long and toilto release his leg from the grasp of the afternoon, the forest inn kept by old woman, who clung to it with the might be made fit for mademoiselle's shades and wilder surroundings. reception. I had expected to find the | I asked if she would go in and hear inn as usual, without guests, but on the music of the gypsy, or have him approaching it we heard the sound of music preceeding from a stringed in- thanked me with a sorrowful attempt strument. We stopped at the edge of at a smile, and returned to her own And on rushed De Berquin from the the small, cleared space before the inn chamber woods, making a great flourish with and sent Blaise to reconnoitre. He boldly entered and presently returnedseeing mademoiselle standing followed by the decrepit Godeau and that her resources would allow, and

with bustling cordiality.

cept two gypsies, who will make music for you and tell your fortunes. Godeau, I dismounted and assisted mademoimademoiselle, my drawn sword in my of giving an order, I took Marianne as mademoiselle's boy, Pierre, mountand Godeau aside, and bade them to ed on one of her horses. The moon reappeared, and showed address me as M. de Launay, not on On the bench before the inn sat De Berquin standing with open mouth, any account as M. de la Tournoire. The

Marianne brought us wine. "Before suuset," I said to mademoi-

And he made a warthful thrust at | meet the Sieur de la Tournoire at his | Clochonne."

"Before sunset!" she repeated with "Yes, mademoiselle, unless you are toward the road. She gave a look of relief, and re-

"There is very little danger. People crossing the mountains by way of that you are near." fleeing Huguenots, we could summon me. It will be as if the sun had ceased help-for we are so near the hiding to shine and the earth had turned bar-

next morning. Mademoiselle's port-manteaus were carried to the upper day?" I asked. "I wonder that life had ing that she ought to part from a man I continued on my way toward a knol "Have I not known you a whole of woman, I could understand the feel- quiring weapons in these solitudes." chamber, which was a mere loft, but any relish for me before yesterday. It who loved her and whom her religion where I expected to get a good view preferable to the kitchen. Thither, seems as if I had known you always, forbade her to love in return; but why after eating, she went to rest. Blaise though the joy that your presence then departed to direct the desired presence gives me will always be fresh and novel.

the two gypsies, a man and a girl. a weak effort to withdraw it; I tight- it to her whether or not I was the in- to my ears, from the shades at the Having nothing better to do, I took my ened my hold; she let it remain. Then seat on the bench outside the inn and she turned her blue eyes up to mine she seemed glad to hear that I was not, Had the boy fatigued himself in trying with a look of infinite trust and yield- but this might be only seeming. I to find the way, and fallen asleep with Late in the afternoon, I heard the ing, so that I felt that, rapid as had might not have read her face and tone out knowledge of his nearness to the light step of mademoiselle on the threshold. On seeing me, she stopped, as if it were I whom she had come out as speedily acknowledged in me the no more of them, and gave up my mind answer.

As we sat thus, the gypsy within, ground, while on her face was a look who had been for some time aimlessly

our religions, and to revoke the edict

part of the ocmpany was absent on a

When supper was ready in the

kitchen, I sent Jeannotte to summon

her mistress. Mademoiselle came down

from her chamber, her sweet face be-

under the many woes that crushed her

the governor's reconsidering her order

the seeming necessity of exchanging

my guidance for that of a strange

who had been painted to her in repul-

sive colors, and the other unhappy ele-

"It is strange that the boy Pierre has

Mademoiselle reddened. It then oc

curred to me that, in her abstration,

"Pardon me for speaking of it in

turned into the woods to look for me,

surely be able to find the road again."

voice that seemed forced, as if she

Jeannotte cast a sympathetic look at

"Shall I go and look for him?" asked

"You would lose yourself, also," I

distinguished refugee.

ments of her situation.

table.

really felt.

her mistress.

for his comrade.

the trouble, I pray you."

That all its other joys are worth

Not half the joys of loving!" eyes, as if to shut out every thought

a second stanza: But, ah, the price we have to pay For joys that have their season

In smiles that are deceiving!' I thought of Mlle. d'Arency, but not and sending to make her a prisoner, dream, and looked at me with an ex-

pression of unspeakable distress of "Oh, monsieur!" she cried, "You must leave me! I must never see you

"Mademoiselle!" I cried, astonished.
"I beg you, make no objections, ask no questions! Only go! It is a crime, an infamy, for me to have listened while you spoke as you spoke a while ago! I ought not to have accepted your protection! Go, monsieur, and have no more to do with the most miserable voman in France!"

"Mademoiselle," I said, gently, "the difference in our religions need not forbid such words between us as I have spoken. I can understand how you regard it as in insuperable barrier, but it is really a slight one, easily removed, as it has been in many notable

it will be very difficult for you to know all the hillocks and points of continue your flight across the border vantage from which he may be seen.

danger from men, there is the chance "The Sieur de la Tournoire will not that I was determined, and said: refuse me his guidance," she said, in a voice that seemed forced to an un- member last night."

tion, and accept his, a stranger's?" glance of Jeannotte's. "Mademoiselle "Yes, because he is a stranger—thank | need have no fears." God!" What, I asked myself, was to be the | She was about to continue, but her eye ing that La Tournoire was myself, all maid was an expression as if counmyself to her, I must accustom her to door, and stood on the threshold.

"At least, mademoiselle, you will let nearly dark. If he be lost in the woods I will confess that it was for its use way hither to-morrow."

noire. That is little to ask." "I have already accepted too much from you," she replied, hesitating. long away from you."

"Very well, monsieur. But you will earth, I stooped and found one of ate death. Moreover, my death would "From the moment when you first dropped, probably, on first entering the quin's having his will concerning Mile. meet La Tournoire, he shall be your inn. only guide, unless you yourself choose ture and looking up at her sweet, sad he might let me live that I might tell another. In the meantime," I added, face, I said: for she had taken another step toward the inn, "grant me at least as much | mademoiselle, circumstance has made | him that she was near at hand. He

pened to be your fellow-traveller in service that I may wear forever in his way was not to be risked by delay. this lonely place."

ously: "We shall meet at supper, monsieur, and to-morrow, when you conduct me on to Maury." Then she entered the on to Maury." Then she entered the inn, but stopped on the threshold, and, to go in search of Pierre. casting on me a strangely wistful look, she added, "Great must be the friend-

protection to those for whom you ask away, and then, standing in the gain time. I might escape; my men "Oh, I have done much for him, and bestowing a benedicite, and said: monsieur."

them. As for my feeling of friendship

friendship for this man, which would bushes and trees.

from the attentions of her persecutor. ing of the surprise that awaited her in sorrow resumed its place on her councillated to her chamber, while I stood there the inn. At first I thought of return-opinion of his beauty?"

hat, and said:

I had walked several minutes in the I took her hand in mine. She made never to see me again, what mattered increasing darkness, when there came timate of a proscribed ruffian? Yet right, the sound of a human snore.

"Pierre!" I called. There was I called again. Again there was reply, but the snoring ceased. A third

to remain at Maury, with a guard com- At a short distance from the road, I nost of my company, should attempt the absence of vegetation seemed due the delivery of her father from the to some natural cause. Sufficient of chateau of Fleurier. It was my hope the day's failing light reached the though I dared not yet breathe it, that clearing to show me the figures of four

sword entering my back, and I will confess that I shivered.

finding me on the road, he may have was to gain time for thought. "This is is why I am going to kill you," repl and so have lost his way. He would a heartier welcome than a stranger "I trust he will not come to any might expect." harm," replied mademoiselle, in a low

were concealing the fears that she Hugo, showing in his face his anxiety me. But I got a look at you after the De Berquin, continuing his mood said. "Mademoiselle, I shall go, for I

"Nay, monsieur, do not give yourself But I rose from the table to show

"But, monsieur," said mademoiselle. end of this? Would she not, on learnmet Jeannotte's, and in the face of the space, so that I could not make a bolt demouche, astonished at my audac

> its use to our Henri, that I glowering at me. It was a relief "I shall not seek long, mademoiselle, most valued, at that moment, for the reason that I would not be the life which there was every chance of my speedily losing. In

> foot something different from leaves or well, vengeance cried for my immedimademoiselle's gloves, which she had remove the chief obstacle to De Ber Remaining in my kneeling pos- de Varion. For an instant, I thought "Whatever may come in the future, that my presence was indication memory of that sweet, though sorrow- It was true that I might obtain respite "Keep what you have in your hand," la Tournoire, for he would wish to pre-I rose and fastened the glove on my Duke of Guise would desire to season their revenge on me. with torture, and working under Foreman "They shall find it on me when I am to attempt the forcing from me of Choate, when the tackles holding "I shall go to my room now," she defer my death. The life that I might the false work into the valley said, "and so, good night, monsieur." thus prolong could not be of any fur-I turned, and made to take her hand ther service to mademoiselle or to

"God watch you through the night, closing myself; but I would defer this "And you forever, mademoiselle," stant. De Berquin and Barbemouche "Then," she went on, "the tie is one said I, but she had gone. For a mo- were evidently in for amuseing themof obligation, rather than of great ment I stood looking up at her cham- selves awhile at my expense. They ber window, thinking how it had come would prolong matters for their own "Yes. I have often been in a position over me again, as in the days of my pleasure and my own further humiliayouth, the longing to be near one wo- tion. Meanwhile, an unexpected means Night was now coming on. In the As for their presence there, I have

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STANFORD WHITE WA SHOT BY H

Murderer, Who Was Arr leged to Have Expres cation Over D

Nev York, June 25.-S member of the firm of M White, architects, was during the performan Square roof garden lice state that the Harry Thaw, a mem known Pittsburg famil erer vas arrested.

It was the opening son of the roof garder second act of the perf a comic song was bei ence was thrown into the firing of three sh afterwards it that a murder had h and the audience was ooting occurred at Harry Short was si Love a Million Girls." at the performance and had been noticed Nervous and I

White previously had h hattan Club and had garden a few minutes ing. The performan close and Spices big to-date Florodora se when Mr. White ente came from the Manha he had spent the ear evening. He took a row on the left side leaning over, engaged with Harry Stevens, t garden. Thaw had being the entire performance man said to be Mrs taken seats at a rea in evening dress and thrown over the back got up every few n spectators recalled th

very nervously. The six women on t gun their song when wife and walking rap aisle, stood for a few ! hind Mr. White, look White apparently was Ignorant of

Thaw quickly pulled

trousers pockets, a

sion fired three shots. either wound being without a sound, fe chair and table falli The audience for a lieved the firing of hoax, and applaud nearby, seeing what the blood flowing fr wounds, screamed. rung down quickly. audience rushed to tance, but the physi died instantly. His after it became poss

ment which followe

121 east 12th street.

pointed the revolver

towards the audien

Immediately after

the stage and then

ed to cover his retre Quickly I by the fireman, Fra rushed at him regar said later that Th dazed and offered Harry Rogers, a m ence assisted the fir they rushed Thaw While waiting for matter of a few se who was Evlyn Nes the original Florodo to him threw Thaw's neck and de by you, Harry!'

Policeman Debes

street station, wh

shooting and the cr

was the first officer Thaw was taken b station. There we what Thaw did aft but a number of said: "That d-d-d any woman agai Debes at the garde damn him, he deser These words are immediately afte he ruined my wif is known that has existed between on account of to Mrs. Thaw, w begun prior to l Thaw disappeared while her husband the stationhouse, a to-night could not way to the police

Expressed declared: "I am gl by day." Then dro sounded like "wife.

Debes says Thaw