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LEATHER PRICES

VOL. 3.

IS ATTRIBUTED TO JAPAN'S PURCHASES

Governor-General Received by French Warships -- Items of News Through out the Dominion.

Toronto, July 31 .- During the past ten days the price of leather has been advanced 20 per cent. Quebec tanners petified the trade in Toronto on Satur-day that they had cancelled all quota-It is expected that the tanners will have to make a new schedule of prices. The present situation has arisen, it is said, from the large purchase hides and leathers for the Japanese nment in the United States, which as limited the supply. Shot Himself.

Toronto, July 31.—Charles F. George Toronto Junction, was found dead in his bed with the left side of his face and head almost completely blown off Sat-urday night. A double-barrelled shotgun was found held by the stock be-tween his legs and the barrel grasped near the muzzle by both hands.

Col. Montizambert Dead. Kingston, July 31.—Col. Montizam-ert, late D. O. C. at Montreal and sibility. Kingston, is dead.

Earl Grey's Reception. Syndey, N. S., July 31.—Earl Grey, Tovernor-General of Canada, upon his arrival here to-day for the summer carrival, was saluted by the French war-ships Chasseloup, Laubai and Troude, and was cheered by the French sailors. In a speech later in the day, Earl Grey expressed his appreciation of his recep-tion by the French fleet, and on behalf of King Edward he thanked the French officers and welcomed them heartily to

Increased Clearings. Winnipeg, July 31.—Winnipeg clear-ing house returns for the month ending July 31st were \$31,900,309; the corresponding menth in 1904, \$24,824,50, a the corresponding month in 1903, \$20,-

Harvest Weather.

Winnipeg, July 31 .- Barley cutting is in progress at many points on Portage plains. Bright, cool weather prevails throughout the province.

and Joseph Talbot leave here to-morrow sequent protraction of negotiations.

THE KAISER'S VISIT. He Is Now in Denmark, the Guest of King Christian.

Copenhagen, July 31.—The German mperial yacht Hohenzonern with Emperor William on board arrived here to-The Emperor was received by and proceeded to Bernstoff castle, where he will reside during his stay.

The meeting between Emperor Wilham of Germany and King Christian to-day was of a quiet and informal char-The forts and warships fired royal salutes on the arrival of the impenal yacht Hohenzollern. King Christian was attired in the uniform of a German Uhlan, and in company with the meer Christensen and Foreign Minister Count Levetzau, welcomed the Emperor, who wore the uniform of a Danish ad-

ne monarchs embraced, and Emperor William conveyed to King Christian the greetings of Emperor Nicholas of Russia. The party immediately entered carriages and drove to Bernsdorff castle, cheered by the crowds. Throughout the versation with the King and took little requiring exceptional privileges. palace gardens, and to-night there was a of the German legation.

THE CAMEROON TROUBLE.

Official Report Received by German Government Concerning Recent Conflict

Berlin, July 31.—An official report from the governor of Cameroon was received to-day by the colonial division of the foreign office concerning the affair in the French Congo frontier. It says The Kaiser William Will Bid Farewell hat Senegal soldiers forcibly closed the German station at Moszumaissum and plundered merchandise. Capt. Scheu-mann, who was at the time in the southmann, who was at the time in the south-em part of the district, was shot on his devoid of political significance, that it is Snagalese troops, and the Germans re- and that no conferences of a poli

THE COTTON SUPPLY. International Congress Has No Fear of Spinners to Buy Lightly.

London, July 31.-At an emergency meeting of the international committee ci the international cotion congress held here to-day it was decided to urge spin ners in Europe and America to refrain from buying American cotton during the next three months except for immediate wants, and to thus try to obviate the danger of next cotton season commenc ing with raw material at the high price at present prevailing. The committee contends there will be plenty of time when actual figures are available regarding the new crop to consider the sit-uation that will then arise, and should the supply prove less than the demand to take such steps as may be necessary to meet the conditions. At the same time the committee feels sure that the

surplus from last year's crop guarantees a full supply in the event of the next rop proving smalle.

The committee decided to organize a ervice for obtaining correct information as to the actual consumption of cotton hroughout the world on the lines proposed by the congress at Manchester in June last, and hopes to soon publish the details of the scheme.

• INFLUENCE IN KOREA. Japan Given Privileges in the Country-

Ministers Resigned. ence has finally secured free coast and interior navigation privileges in Korea, The concession was passed by the cabinet after several weeks' consideration. Several cabinet ministers who were un-willing to grant the concession resigned,

MORE TROUBLE OVER MOROCCAN QUESTION

France Complains That Germany is Act ing in Bad Faith Regarding the Arrangement.

ference meets. The Germans are trying to extract commercial concessions from the Sultan, hoping thereby to strengthen Germany's position at the conference.

Inquiries in well informed circles show that it is not believed that Germany is considered to the conference of the proper certificates.

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man agents, which already have resulted tries. a securing a concession for the conforts are being made to obtain a cable concession and the acceptance of a Ger-

Such proceedings, it is believed here, do not tend to hasten a friendly understanding, but the approaching interview between Premier Rouvier and Prince The Emperor was received by Von Radolin, the German ambassador Christian, Crown Prince Fred- to France, is expected to result in the erick and Prime Minister Christensen dispelling of doubts and the completion of a satisfactory arrangement.

RUSSIA'S CONSTITUTION. Powers Which It Is Proposed to Give

the National Assembly.

st. Petersburg, July 31.—It is understood that the elections for members of the proposed national assembly will Crown Prince and other princes, Pre- be held on October 14th and that the first meeting of the assembly will be held at St. Petersburg on November 14th. The Emperor has the right to prorogue or dissolve the assembly, as well as to determine the duration of the

The national assembly will be entitled to proceed not only on all government bills, but also in provisional regulations crive the Emperor was in earnest con- property and the formation of companies The monarchs walked together in the monarch walked together walke

revision to the minister responsible for state dinner, at which forty guests asnoth bodies will be submitted to the Emand their respective suites and members peror with a statement of the consider ations which actuated both bodies in rassing them. With reference to the right of interpellation the members will he entitled to bring the matter of infraction of the law to the attention of the ministers and to ask explanations, but the request must be signed by thirty

> mitted to the Emperor. LEAVING DENMARK.

to King Christian To-Morrow.

Copenhagen, Aug. 1 .- It is officially anrch to Moszumaissum by French- solely one of courtesy to King Christian,

CHINA PROPOSALS TO

THE UNITED STATES

From Each Country-Other Condi-

tions Asked For.

Seattle, August 1.—The Post-Intelli-gencer to-day publishes a text of the pro-and Mrs. W. A. Schollman. The total Seattle, August 1.-The Post-Intelliquestion as set forth by the Chinese government. The draft is under considera-tion by the United States, being a substitution for the last treaty between the two governments regarding the exclusion of Chinese labor from the United

States. On the signing of the treaty laborers of both countries shall be excluded from the other, laborers being miners, hawk-ers, washermen and fishers. Salt or dry fish for export or local trade shall also

be excluded. Americans or Chinese not laborers are not within the restriction. The treaty is not retroactive, provisions being made

of other eastern countries. to reside in the United States, provided certificates are furnished them. All Chiese subjects who wish to enter having proper certificates shall not be detained

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Tramp Around the World.

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Tra their respective countries. Disagreements in the interpretations of the treaty night on foot to walk around the world | Count Von Tattenbach-Ashold appears | are to be referred to The Hague or avon a wager. San Francisco is their first to be furthering the efforts of the Ger- bitration, with the sanction of both coun-

The treaty is to be effective ten years. struction of wharves, while strong ef- A year's notice is necessary to abrogate. KILLED HIS WIFE.

Young Man Shot His Wife and Then Fled to the Woods.

wife at her father's home in Chester today, according to a special to the Union. The family had been separated more than a year. To-day Tiedman went to his father-in-law's home armed with a

posse was at once organized under direction of Deputy Sheriff Alvord and Degan a search for him.

Diagrated districts, and traceable to the original zone of infection. To-day's reports of convalescents is especially encouraging, and it is proving evident that the original zone of infection. Tiedman is of a roving disposition and has been employed from time to time as tramping, occasionally returning to town and annoying his wife and her father. Deputy Sheriff Alford, who headed the of the budget, credits, cession of state party in pursuit of Tiedman, sent word at noon to the authorities at Chester that he had the alleged murderer cornered in

> DAMAGED BY FIRE. Loss to Branch Establishment of Swift

& Co. Was Covered By Insurance. St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 1 .- Fire of unment. The entire fire departments of the assembly is not satisfied with answers the question may be sub- were called out, and after battling with the flames for four hours brought the fire various investments of his clients, whi under control. The beef and oleomaris thought to have approximated \$10 garine departments were gutted, and part | 600. of the poultry department was destroyed.

> MILITARY GOVERNMENT. Japanese Are Administering Affairs on

Saghalien Island. four. The governor of Cameroon, has received the report of the affair from the commander of the German troops, Col.

King Chrisitan to-morrow afternoon after Muller.

Washington, Aug. 1.—The Japanese legation to-day received a dispatch from Emperor William will bid farewell to King Chrisitan to-morrow afternoon after Juncheon on the Hohenzollern.

Washington, Aug. 1.—The Japanese legation to-day received a dispatch from Tokio saying that Lieut. Gen. Haraguchi proclaimed a military administration over luncheon on the Hohenzollern.

FIRED ON AUTOMOBILE.

Masked Bandits Disable Machine and Then Hold Up Occupants.

Chicago, July 31 .- An automobile party consisting of two men and three women was held up and robbed last night on the Sheridan road between Winnoka and Glencoe by three masked bandits. The touring car was ascending HE KNOWS JUST HOW Hubbard hill when the robbers opened fire with revolvers on the occupants. Two bullets punctured a front tyre, and then struck the side of the machine. Laborers to Be Mutually Restricted

Owing to the tyre being punctured escape was impossible. The robbers flourishing revolvers ran down the hill Foreign Office Says That if Japan Asks to where the automobile stopped, and compelled the occupants to hand over their valuables. The highwaymen then made their escape, The victims were C. A. Woodruff, purchasing agent for Armour & Co., Mrs. C. A. Woodruff, H. sed new treaty on the immigration value of the plunder taken was several hundred dollars.

> TEXAS INAUGURATES ANOTHER QUARANTINE

Efforts to Prevent Yellow Fever Spreading From Louisana - Freight Cannot Carry Infection.

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 1 .- The state of Texas has inaugurated another quaranfor laborers to return to their native tine against the state of Louisiana, with country, certificates being furnished. the prospect that this time it will be Uninese laborers for countries other much longer of duration than was the than America shall have the right to state quarantine of last week. State ratoff, the spokesman for the foreign has through the United States subject Health Officer Taber last night tele office, declares that Russia would never American possessions being different from America proper, Chinese laborers may be admitted into the Hawaiian islands of the quarantine against infected compensation for losses sustained on accompany to the compensation of the proper of the compensation for losses sustained on accompany to the compensation for losses ands and the Philippines as subjects points had been enlarged to include the count of Manchuria being the theatre entire state of Louisiana. The railroads of war, and no such claim would be Chinese subjects other than laborers from Texas having entrance into New Orleans have already considerably cur-

The Danger From Freight.

The North Is Safe. persons under detention who have been persons under detention who have been taken off steamers from southern parts Coal Industry."

"Present Conditions in the Anthracite at the headquarters of either railroad." in the past few days was removed to-day when Health Officer Doyle announc-

be released to-day.

Barring possible new cases found on Springfield, Mass., Aug. 1.—Charles Thursday. A stoker and a waiter on the Tiedman, aged 25, shot and killed his Segurnica are still sick but are reported

three are above Canal street in widely

a brakeman on the Boston & Albany.

For the last six months he has been The canning industry on the Gulf coast. has suffered severely. Dr. Chas. La-baron, in charge of the detention camp at Lumberton, Miss., has wired here from company men. The miners num-that the report that five Italians were ber about 45 per cent of the men emshot or killed by the guards there was ployed. The peace making powers of absolutely false, and that no shot was

> MONEY LENDER ABSCONDS. Could Gather From His

fired by guards or Italians.

Clients. known origin started early to-day in the ard, for many years a business man of he strikes. The boa beef store of the local plant of Swift & this city, devoting himself chiefly to the local plant of success, and the president of the local plant of money, is an absconder. He returned to Honduras several days ago from New Orleans. He took with him all the money he could rake from the thought to have approximated \$100,-

The news of his flight was received would be in Honduras when it was received. He added that it was either flight or suicide. It had been suspected for some time that his business affairs charge of felony and embezzlement. The trial was set for this afternoon,

WITTE HAS BEEN

FAR RUSSIA WILL GO

Beyond Limit Peace Negotia tions Will Close.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 1.-5.35 p.m.-The Russ, the Nove Vremya and other representatives of the Russia press, to day counsel patience for the brief inter-val before the meeting of the peace nipotentiaries, and dwell on the ility of attacking men of straw before Witte has definite instructions as to what demands will be absolutely unacceptable, and will know what course to adopt if such demands are presented. We are ignorant of the Japanese proposals, but will know what they are in a few days. Meanwhile let us wait."

Will Not Beg Terms. Discussing the supposition that a comination of the powers might be formed to exert pressure for the modification of considered if presented.

Witte's Instructions. Mr. Neratoff said M. Witte's power were greater than M. Witte himself had New Orleans, Aug. 1.—Thousands of circulars are to be sent through by the business men of New Orleans containing Witte, he said, had been instructed as to

NO STRIKE PROBABLE.

Anthracite Coal District.

New York, Aug. 1 .- The probability peated next year is brought out by David | pealed in a telegram last night. New York, Aug. 1.—Practically all Hudon Company, in an article in the suspicion that yellow fever exists among August North American Review entitled reads is uncertain. Until 3.30 this after-

ed that all but two of his suspects would be released to-day.

point considered by the writer, is less and agents on the Northern Pacific. Some companies are Filling Places.

company men, he says, are paid on the sign the agreement, and the wires at Aagasaki is in Chinese bands. ports of convalescents is especially en-couraging, and it is proving evident that hours the result will not shorten their with careful treatment the present visitation of fever will be shorn of many of its terrors.

Reports from the bedsides of those al-

total anthracite production.

However, Mr. Wilcox thinks such an increase would not at all benefit the class known as miners in distinction from company men. The miners num-12th, 1905: Total grievances presented, He Took With Him All the Money He 123; cases withdrawn, 42; cases settled by parties, 9; cases sustained, 18; cases partially sustained or compromised, 6; cases not sustained, 28. The services of an umpire have been required only San Francisco, Aug. 1.-Allan How- 14 times, and there have been practically no strikes. The board has had great success, and the present conditions in

IMMORAL POST CARDS.

ich Postmaster to Prevent Their Circulation -New Auditor-General Entered Duties.

Ottawa, Aug. 1.—The post office department has notified postmasters and others concerned to prevent the circulation of immoral post cards through the mails. Such cards are in circulation in for some time that his business affairs the United States, notwithstanding the were in bad shape, and recently he was fact that the government has been doing arrested by one of his clients on a its best to stop them, and it is said they

to look after several chattel mortgages. started work to-day.

IS NOT SURROUNDED.

Gen. Linevitch Sends a Most Encouraging Report to the Emperor.

Petersburg, Aug. 1.-Gen. Linevitch has telegraphed to the Emperor, under date of July 25th, denying the frequently published reports that his army was completely surrounded. He says that the army has never been in any dangerous position. The flanks have never been turned, although the loss and the railroad company is now pre-Japanese sought to do so. "The paring to give the invention its first Japanese, who are some distance from practical test in California. our principal positions, having failed in their attempts to approach them," the General adds, "the morale of the fidence that the army is ready for any

RUSSIAN 'AROUBLES. Employees of Factories Go on Strike and | roa. Parade the Streets.

Reval, Russia, Aug. 1.-The strike situation has assumed a serious aspect.
A strike began to-day at the Dvigatel works, where the workmen offered up prayers before marching on the streets. it is definitely known what terms the They visited other factories and de-Japanese propose. The Russ says: "M. manded a cessation of work. The governor has posted a notice that arms will be used against crowds refusing to disperse. Lesser disorders have already occurred. The strikers proceeded to the prison to demand the release of six workmen recently arrested, but the crowds that gathered around the prison and in the streets were dispersed. The soldiery is now patrolling the streets.

> TELEGRAPHERS HAVE GONE OUT ON STRIKE ned at \$1,300,000.

the Union and Operators Quit Work.

St. Paul, Aug. 1.-Negotiations which adopted son. have been pending between the Order of proper certificates shall not be detained or imprisoned. When officials desire to it quire into the rights granted them Chinese subjects shall be allowed to secure for themselves representatives. The german commercial agents and officials with reference to the Moroccan situation is causing grave doubts on the part of French people as to Germany's good faith, despite the decision of the two representatives of the status quo until the international conficials that the proper certificates shall not be detained or imprisoned. When officials desire to include states are to be sent through by the business men of New Orleans containing an emphatic declaration by Dr. J. H. White he said, had been instructed as to without state and if the Japanese demands exceed these there would be nothing to do but break off the negotiations. The Sviet also declares that China is written the letter to Fresident Kohnke of the board of trade. Dr. White says: "There is no possible way in which yellow fever may be transmitted other than by the mosquito, had freight cannot carry to which says: "There is no possible way in which yellow fever may be transmitted other than by the mosquito, had freight cannot carry would be nothing to do but break off the board of trade. Dr. White says: "There is no possible way in which yellow fever may be transmitted other than by the mosquito, had freight cannot carry would be nothing to do but break off the negotiations.

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The sviet al Railway Telegraphers and the Great the same stand towards their employees last night, thus throwing confusion into Trouble Is Not Expected to Arise in the ranks of the telegraphers, who hardly expected such a move. The only For a short time it was hoped that an chance of an adjustment of the trouble arrangement would be made which rested with President J. J. Hill, who is would prevent a flurry of the exchange that the anthracite coal strike disturb-ances of 1901 and 1902 will not be re-Perham, of the railway telegraphers, ap-the disorder reached such a point that Perham, of the railway telegraphers, ap- the disorder reached such a point that

at the headquarters of either railroad. The average day's work, the first The order, affected about 750 operators point considered by the writer, is less and agents on the Great Northern and

mentioned whose miners work 6.85 hours daily and whose company men work tendent Albee, of the Northern Pacific, incoming steamers the situation is better to-day than at any other time since last Thursday. A stoker and a waiter on the discussed. Wages of \$166,400 in the car, in which were a number of non-discussed. Wages of \$166,400 in the car, in which were a number of non-discussed. Segurnica are still sick but are reported as improving.

Is Little Changed.

New Orleans, Aug. 1.—Little change characterized the yellow fever situation to-day. Of the five new cases mentioned.

Some additional part of \$166,400 in the cast, in which were a number of non-union operators. At each station between Tacoma and Portland Superintendent Albee asked the operators to sign an agreement that they would not go on strike, but remain faithful to the comthan a year. To-day Tiedman went to his father-in-law's home armed with a revolver, and when his wife appeared at a window he fired. The shot struck the woman behind the ear and she died integrated with the wife are above Canal street in widely without recovering conscious.

New Orleans, Aug. 1.—Little change in the cost was hearly all in the domestic at the cost was hearly all in the cost was hearly all in the domestic at the window heart in the domestic at the cost was hearly all in the domestic at the cost was hearly all in the domestic at the was a district.

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SCANDINAVIAN UNION.

King Oscar Says That Only Alliance Dreamed of Is Against Outside

Stockholm, Aug. 1.-King Oscar has aused the information to be circulated Stockholm, Christiania and Copenhagen, the capitals of the three Scandinavian countries, that Emperor William Smith Angelica was appointed receiver. made no proposals to him at the Geffe His bond was fixed at \$100,000. The apthe board of conciliation constituted by avian countries, that Emperor William the anthracite strike commission are thus summed up: "The total work of the board was as follows up to January volved the least menace to the tranquil-

meeting of the two monarchs which involved the least menace to the tranquility of North Europe.

The only possible alliances dreamed of in the Swedish capital are alliances which would align the Scandinavian countries solidly against outside solves.

His bond was fixed at \$100,000. The application for a receiver was made by Arthur H. Vandbrut, representing the Central Trust Company of New York as trustee of the bondholders.

A NATIONAL ASSEMBLY ers of every nationality.

COTTON WORKERS' DEMANDS. Threatened Strike in Lancashire Unless Wages Are Advanced.

London, Aug. 1.-The 60,000 Lanca-

an enormous majority to strike on Aug- cussion, which is to occupy several sesust 19th unless the advance in wages demanded by them is conceded. The demand is for a 5 per cent. advance in wages. At an emergency meeting of the international committee of the International Cotton Congress, held here to-day, it was decided to urge spinners in Europe and America to refrain from buying American cotton during the next three months except for immediate When Howard left this city he said.

New Official.

Ser of the next cotton season commence the Sandham road near Stockholm. A lie was going to several interior towns

The new auditor -general, John Fraser, ing with raw material at the high prices boat containing the victims struck the at present prevailing

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USING TELEPHONES. Southern Pacific Railway Is Testing the Invention Preparatory to Intro-

ducing It. Los Angeles, Aug. 1.-Telegraphones, the new instruments which make it munication by telephone, have been supplied to all passenger crews of the Los

By means of the telegraphones, em-ployees on trains may be placed in direct the General adds, "the morale of the communication with the dispatcher at troops inspires me with complete contact the end of the division within two minutes after the train has been brought to a stop. The instrument is hung to the side walks of one of the cars, and the connecting wire are brought in contact with the telegraph wire by an extension

> Should officials of this division find the invention to come up to their expectations, it is the ultimate intention of the Southern Pacific management to imilarly equip the entire system.

ZIEGLER WILL SETTLE.

Mutual Agreement Between the Widow and Adopted Son Was Reached.

New York, Ang. 1.—By a payment of \$2,500,000 to the widow of William Zeigler, the Zeigler will contest, involving nearly \$15,000,000 was settled to-Gay, Justice Geiger signed an order authorizing Justice Ganor, executive of the estate, to pay Matilda Zeigler \$1,-290,000 in cash and 5,000 shares of Royal Baking Powder Company stock val-

Wm. Zeigler, the 14-year-old adopted son of the testator, consented to this ettlement, which is a release of all Mrs. Railway Companies Refused Demands of Zeigler's dower and other claims against the estate of her husband. The will, the validity of which this suit was a test, left to Mrs. Zeigler the use of the city and country houses of her husband and an income of \$50,000 a year. The remainder of the estate was given to the

> FLURRY ON EXCHANGE Failure of Jules Jaluzot Affected the

> Sugar Market. New York, Aug. 1.-A Paris dispatch to the World says that a panic was caused on the bourse de commerce yesterday by the announcement that Jules Jaluzot had failed to meet his engagements in

> the sugar market. It was stated that his liabilities mounted to about 15,000,000 francs (\$3,000,000), and that two firms of sugar trokers had been compelled to suspend payment owing to Jaluzot's discomfiture. ne quotation could be given on sugar at

> > BOYCOTT EXTENDING.

Chinese in Nagasaki Refuse to Handle

Goods From United States. Washington, Aug. 1.—A cablegram was received at the state department today from American Consul Harris at Nagasaki, stating that the boycott against Americans and American products prevailing at Shanghai, was now extending to Nagasaki. This is the first indication of the spread of the movement into Japan, where it probably will be beyoud the reach of any repressive ures that might be exercised by the Chinese government over its own citizens. It is said at the state department, however, that this last development is not likely to be of much importance, because very little of the American trade

RAILWAY IN TROUBLE.

It Passes Into the Hands of a Receiver Representing Bondholders.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 1 .- The Pittsburg, hawmut & Northern Railroad Company was placed in the hands of a receiver today by Justice Kenefick. The company bas defaulted in the payment of interest \$15,000,000 bonds. Frank Sullivan

Czar and Ministers Are Discussing the Project at St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 1.—The council of ministers assembled at Peterhoff this afternoon under the presidency of the Emperor to examine the projects for a national assembly. The meeting was preceded by a Te Deum. The ministers skire cotton operatives have decided by still reside at Peterhoff during the dis-

STRUCK SUBMARINE.

Seven Swedish Sailors Killed by Explosion of a Mine.

Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. 1 .- Seven sailors were killed and eight severely injured to-day by the explosion of a subwants, and thus try to obviate the dan- | marine mine during mining practice in mine and was blown into the air.

### LOUISIANA FITS **OUT A GUNBOAT**

TO PROTECT STATE AGAINST INDIGNITY

Bitter Resentment Felt at Mississippi's Method of Enforcing Yellow Fever Quarantine.

New Orleans, Aug. 2.-The relations between the states of Louisiana and Mississippi have reached an acute stage. at 9 o'clock opened the exercises. The park was filled before the musical prothe dignity of the state of Louisiana has gramme was begun, and at its conclusion, the property of the state of Louisiana has gramme was begun, and at its conclusion, the grounds were crowded with thousand the grounds were crowded with the grounds were a fully equipped gunboat, with a view with an invocation. Chas. E. Osborne to beging it dispatched to the horders to cf this city followed with an address, to having it dispatched to the borders to protect Louisiana citizens from further indignities.

Mississippi has five armed boats patrolling the coast to prevent fishermen from breaking through the quarantine lines.

These vessels are also assisted by the the celebration, and is the most creek the rails arread and two passenger coaches. These vessels are also assisted by the

vicinity, but a light draught boat will be from the brigade, and will be sent out to prevent further aggressions.

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Limited wreck on the Baltimore & Ohio,

THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL

Celebration of the Opening of the St. Mary's Ship Canal.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 2 .-With the city crowded with thousands of visitors and with hundreds of yards of bunting flying in the breeze from all the buildings on both the American and Canadian sides of the St. Mary's river, a salute at sunrise from the governmen ships in the harbor opened the two days' celebration of the semi-centennial of the opening of the St. Mary's ship canal, which connects Lake Superior with the

Vice-President Charles W. Fairhanks, Governor Fred Marner, of Michigan, and his staff, United States Senator J. C. Burrows, of Michigan, Congress-man T. Burron, of Ohio; Wm. Living-stone, president of the Lake Carriers' Association; Charles L. Harvey, of Towho constructed the original locks, and Miss Betty Poe, daughter of Cen. O. M. Poe, who constructed the Poe lock, are among the distinguished

ent at the celebration. Hon. Rodoiph Lemieux, solicitor-general of Canada and a party of Canadian officials also assisted in the ceremonies. The first day was devoted to naval and military parades, Indian sports and exhibitions and reception by Governor Warner to the other distinguished guests, followed by magnificent illuminations and fireworks.

To-morrow the commemoration exercises will be held.

MUST HAVE ORDER.

Peace in the City.

San Juan, P. R., Aug. 2.-Riots have occurred here yesterday evening and this forenoon. At noon the situation was quiet and the police, it is believed, will be able to cope with it. Carbineers are on top of roofs commanding the streets in the disrupted districts. Col. Crane, commanding the forces, to-day in an order defined the position of the army, and officers and men have been ordered to remain in barracks ready for any emergency.

Governor Winthrop in an interview said: "I am going to have order in San Juan if I have to bring every policeman from every town on the island. If the police should prove insufficient, I propose to call on Col. Crane for soldiers, and on Capt. Dunlap. commanding the naval station, for marines. So long as the strikers behave there will he no interference with them, but the moment they attempt any disturbance the police will be instructed to use their clubs freely, and if that should be insufficient, then to shoot into the riotous bodies, and not over their heads. There will be no more blank cartridges,"

SOCIALIST ZIONISTS.

They Secede at the Conference on Question of Establishing a Colony.

Berne, Switzerland, Aug. 2.-The Zionis congress to-day enthusiastically received Max Nordau's eloquent felicitations of Switzerland upon the celebration of the an- 22 years old, of Montreal, was arrested tomiversary of the foundation of the con- night by private detectives on a charge of federation. Several German delegates requested and obtained the consent of the ish colonization outside Palestine.

ing to find suitable territory apart from cheques. He left suddenly on July 16th, it Palestine for the foundation of a colony. Palestine for the foundation of a colony. The congress, after accepting reports of the committee on proposed alterations in the statutes, was brought to a close this after. The police say he admitted the statutes, was brought to a close this after. noon with the election of the executive theft. nmittee, on which Dr. Henry Fridenwald Lewise Pfeisfisten, Cyro Sulzberger, Zolo koff Horevitch, Rev. Manges and Dr. Harry represent the United States. Dr. From menson, on behalf of the American dele gates, am'd a scene of enthusiasm, pr sented to the congress the Zion'st nationa banner from the St. Louis exposition.

### FARMER'S REET

Hundreds of Farmers have used Foot Elm with the utmost satisfaction. prevents excessive sweating and makes the feet healthy and tough so that a young Englishman in the employ of William North America has declared a half year hard day's work can be done with ease Fortune, Tranquille, was seriously stabled by dividend of 30 shillings per share.

CONTINUING CELEBRATION. Second Day's Proceedings in Connection With Semi-Centennial Ceremony at Sault Ste. Marie,

Sault Ste. Marie, Aug. 3 .- Commemo here adjoining the canal made up the second day's programme of the semi-centennial celebration of the opening of the St. Mary's ship canal, which connects Lake Superior with the lower lakes. The exercises took the form of a programme of addresses, the feature of which was an address by Vice-President G. W. Fairbanks.

The shrill tones of a bugle call and the boom of a sunrise gun at Fort Brady opened the second day of the celebration. The streets leading to the park were early filled with people walking to the scene of the day's exercises. The park was handsomely decorated.

The addresses were made from a stand which in graceful words made the throng welcome to the city.

United States revenue cutter Winona.

The naval brigade vessel Stranger draws too much water for service in that

Windely-Known man in the upper peningular to the coach next it went over a was the development of the Lake Superior region. Mr. White is a creek, a shallow stream. The engine impressed into service, armed with a howitzer or two, and manned by officers the state and its developments from an Don, the only man killed, was known

man of the rivers and harbors commis- knocked out and was hanging down on sion of the house of representatives, his cheek, he pluckily went back to flag Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, solicitor-gen-eral of the Dominion of Canada, Governor Warner of Michigan on "The State of Michigan, and of the St. Mary's Canal," Senator Burroughs on "The Future of America's Commerce, Wm. Livingstone, president of the Lake Carriers' Association.

DAMAGED BY SHELLS.

Liner Nippon While in Scouting Service Was Sunk.

San Francisco, Aug. 3.-Advices have een received here by the mail steamer Siberia just arrived from the Orient, that the former liner Nippon was so tadly damaged by the shells of the Russian warships during the battle of the Sea of Japan, that it was found necesfrom being a total loss. She was one of Admiral Togo's scouting vessels, and was great naval battle.

It was while bearing the news to the

Japanese fleet that the steamer met dis-aster. Ever since the beginning of the war in the Far East, the Nippon and her sister ships America and Hongkong, formerly engaged in the trade between this city and the Orient, have been doing duty for Japan as converted cruisers and scout ships. From all accounts, the Nippon can be raised, and it is probable that she will again resume service on her old

A NEW MINISTRY.

Governor at San Juan Says He Will Restore | Coalition Government For Sweden Has Been Formed.

> istry will be formed to-day, the minister of state being Christian Dundeberg, and the minister of foreign affairs Count A.

SALT SPRING ISLAND NOTES.

Items of News From Ganges Harbor-Visitors to the Favorite Resort.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) The Times' correspondent at Ganges harbor, Salt Spring Island, sends the following news items H. Caldwell, the foreman of the North

Allan's lake. S. A. G. Finch, of Victoria, has been spending his holidays at Steven's hotel. Mrs. G. H. Anderson, of Vancouver,

leas been visiting Mrs. N. J. Robinson on this Island. ACCUSED OF GRAND LARCENY.

Montreal Man Traced to New York and

New York, Aug. 2.-Frederick W. Story, ongress to present arguments favoring Jew- notified. Story was a clerk employed by The Socialist section definitely seceded tween April 14th and 17th last, it is alfrom the orthodox section, their object be- leged, he stole \$2,000 in cash and \$2,000 in

CUT OFF BY FLOOD.

Russian Force South of Vladivostock Caught in a Trap. Seoul, Aug. 2.-The heaviest rains in

thirty years have occurred, and the Tumen river is flooded. The Russians who have n holding semi-permanent works south of the river have been cut off from Vladiostock and are unable to retreat.

Kamloops, Aug. 2.-John Franklin, a

BAGGAGEMASTER WAS KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Seventeen Others Are Reported Injured -The Wreck Was Caused by Rails Spreading.

Johnston, Pa., Aug. 3.—This morning the Baltimore & Ohio passenger train bound for Johnstown from Rockwood He Was For Several Years President of erected at an advantageous point. A tound for Johnstown from Rockwood was wrecked at 8.30 o'clock at the Paint Crack by the Calumet and Hecla band. Creek bridge in Somerset county. A rail broke on the bridge, and the train plunged down. It is believed that nearly every person on board was either killed

A Somerset, Pa., dispatch says: Louis | served in that position until last spring. Don, the baggagemaster, was killed and 17 others were injured. The smoker and A MAGNETIC SURVEY Second in importance, perhaps, to the laggage car went into the river. second in importance, perhaps, to the studyess of the vice-president, was that train left Somerset 7.17 o'clock for plade by Peter White of Marquette, prewidely-known man in the upper penin- creek, the rails spread, and the baggage pioneer of the upper peninsula, and is an and the last coach were not dragged

the next train.

CORDIAL RELATIONS

The Visit of British Fleet to Battle Is Not Significant of Friction.

(Associated Press.)

London, Aug. 3.-The forthcoming risit of a British fleet to the Baltic Sea appears more than likely to mark the reginning of more cordial relations between Germany and Great Britain, insary to run the vessei ashore to save her stead of as has been suggested in some quarters adding to the friction now existing. The proposed visit was known to the first to discover Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet on the morning of the discover the free discover with the forman foreign office months ago, and suggestions that objections to it were raised by Germany are unfounded. George Pretyman, secretary to the adn-iralty to-day in reply to questions stated definitely that no protests regarding the visit of the fleet had been re-

Friendly comment on the pending ruise from German Baltic ports creates the candidacy of Prince Charles of Den-mark for the Norwegian throne is ac-

Stockholm, Aug. 2.-A coalition min- the latter's forthcoming trip to Marien-

HAYTIEN FINANCES. Dispute Between the Officials and Holders of Securities.

een confided to Haytien officials. Holders of securities of the Haytien

Parliament subsequently adopted a from trap, to trap, biting holes in the botresolution ordering the bank to comply toms of the pots and spillers, and allowwith the law and to place the same in dispute at the disposal of the govern-Messrs, kindley, Durham & Brodie were ment, which would organize a treasury the worst sufferers, losing 30,000 fish at service to collect the customs duties. service to collect the customs duties.

GOVERNMENT OF SAGHALIEN Civil Administrators From Japan Will Leave For Island, August 6th.

Tokio, Aug. 3.—The civil administration staff will leave for the Island of Saghalien August 6th, and establish headquarters at Alexandrovsk.

Disposition of Armies. An unofficial report has been received Fenghaw Pamienchen line. Bodies of cavalry protect the extremities of either relationship in the least the are gradually strengthening the forces situation still contained disquieting ele-south of the Tumen river in northern ments, but Sweden would be absolved Korea. The total number there is estinated at 32,000. The force north of the the offer made by the Riksdag. Tumen along the lines of communication s said to be small.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Bank of British North America and Provincial Company Show Profits.

London, Aug. 2.-The Bank of British

OBJECT TO PANAMA. Japanese Immigration Companies Are Not Favorably Disposed Towards the Canal Work.

Tokio, Aug. 3.—The immigration com panies object to sending laborers to Panama to work on the canal on the ground that the conditions there are un- S. O. E. MEMBERS TO satisfactory. They assert that there are no arrangements to care for the sick, no provisions for returning home the families of deceased laborers, and no allowance of passage money. They also assert that the drinking water and san- An Elaborate Programme of Sports Aritary conditions are bad.

The government placed the question of sending the laborers and the conditions

before the immigration officers, who found as above. DEATH OF BISHOP HARGRAVE.

the Vanderbilt University. Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 3.-Bishop Hargrave of the Methodist Episcopal church, died at his home here shortly

OF NORTH PACIFIC

An Expedition Will Leave San Francisco Next Week to Carry Out Work.

San Francisco, Aug. 3.-A magnetic survey of the North Pacific Ocean will Other addresses were made by Con-gressman T. E. Burton, of Ohio, chair-that occasion although his eye was by the department of international research in terrestrial magnetism of the Carnegie Institute at Washington. A wooden sailing vessel, the brig Galilee, has been fully prepared for the work of the expedition, and it is expected she. WITH GERMAN EMPIRE will sail from this port the latter part of the week.

The object of the expedition is cure precise data regarding the distribu-tion of the magnetic force over the Pacific Ocean. Except for data from ocacquired in wooden vessels, a long time ago, the present magnetic charts used by the navigator over these regions depend largely upon observations on islands along the coast. Such land observations. however, are rarely representative of the true values of prevalent electric disturbances. It is therefore impossible to make any statement as to the correctness of the charts.

THE SALMON CATCH.

Lifts Made at Three Locally Owned Traps-Another Big Run Expected.

(From Thursday's Daily.) A scow loaded with 11,000 fish is on its way into the cannery at Esquimalt from Todd & Munsie traps. This lift was made this morning. Findley, Durham & Brodie had 4,000 in their trap this morning and 12,000 yesterday, while the Capital City Canning & Packing Company the belief that it will be King Edward's desire for good relations between Germany and Great Britain, and the announcement of the Emperor's support of terminal termi

W. J. Leary, manager of the Capital City Canning & Packing Company, was cepted as an indication that the German in the city, last night, He said: "There should be three distinct sockeys runs, and the latest is always the big run, known The report is revived that Emperor as the Harrison river run. These fish as the Harrison river run. These has are making for the Harrison and Seaton lakes and Lilloot river, whereas the earlier runs, are making for the upper lakes and Lilloot runs. The coming run Ladies' baseball throwing contest are making for the Harrison and Seaton lakes and Lilloot river, whereas the earlier runs, are making for the upper Lilloot runs. The coming run lakes and Lilloot river, whereas the earlier runs, are making for the upper lakes and Lilloot river, whereas the earlier runs are making for the Harrison and Seaton lakes and Lilloot river, whereas the earlier runs are making for the Harrison and Seaton lakes and Lilloot river, whereas the earlier runs are making for the upper lakes and Lilloot river, whereas the earlier runs are making for the Harrison and Seaton lakes and Lilloot river, whereas the earlier runs are making for the Harrison and Seaton lakes and Lilloot river, whereas the earlier runs are making for the upper lakes and Lilloot river, whereas the earlier runs are making for the upper lakes and Lilloot river, whereas the earlier runs are making for the upper lakes and Lilloot river, whereas the earlier runs are making for the Harrison and Seaton lakes and Lilloot river, whereas the earlier runs are making for the Harrison and Seaton lakes and Lilloot river, whereas the earlier runs are making for the upper lakes and Lilloot river. earlier runs, are making for the upper waters of the Fraser. The coming run is calculated to reach the Fraser about the 10th or 12th of August, and should

arrive here some few days sooner.

"Ine only incidents of the Sooke traps have been the loss of about 700 feet of Port au Prince, Aug. 3.—Notice is lead, web, piles, capping and all, at bublished in the official Monitor anuncing that the treasury service has is being repaired as rapidly as possible. There was another accident, at Jordan river yesterday. Messrs. Malcolm and domestic loan recently attached at the McRae's fishing steamer Belfast, whilst National bank, Port au Prince, importengaged in lifting their floating trap, got H. Caldwell, the foreman of the North Salt Spring roads, has taken his men up to the north end of Salt Spring to do some road work.

The annual pionic of the home Sunday in the next and, drifting before a suiff southwest breeze and running flood tide, she brought up in one of the home Sunday in the next and drifting before a suiff southwest breeze and running flood tide, she brought up in one of the home Sunday in the next and drifting before a suiff southwest breeze and running flood tide, she brought up in one of the home Sunday in the next and drifting before a suiff southwest breeze and running flood tide, she brought up in one of the home Sunday in the next and drifting before a suiff southwest breeze and running flood tide, she brought up in one of the B. C. Packers' Jordan river traps. The annual picnic of the home Sunday fused to surrender them, the government school will be held on Tuesday at then threatened to annul the contract damage, but she carried away about 300 with the bank and to cause all customs feet of their lead web. This also is be-

duties, including those guaranteeing the domestic and foreign loans, to be collected by the Haytien administration.

"The trap men are complaining of some marine monster which is said to go about marine monster which is said to go about ing remarkable catches, and although their trap is the smallest on the coast. and almost all the others are in front of it, its output has been greater than any other trap during the time it has been in operation."

SWEDISH AFFAIRS.

The Riksdag Is Dealing With the Ques tion of Separation.

Stockholm, Aug. 3.-The extraordinary session of the Riksdag was brought to a ving. It is reported that the Russians speaker of the lower house said the

from blame if a breach occurred after Another special session will be called is soon as Norway is ready to act on the Swedish conditions.

A BILIOUS HEADACHE is one of the meanest things in the liams; 3rd prize, world. To prevent biliousness use Dr. N. A. Soap Co. liams; 3rd prize, 1 gallon Nasco soap by Hamilton's Pills, which keep the system clean and pure, regulate the bowels, give tone to kidneys and liver. You'll never goods, \$2.00; 4th prize, goods, \$1.00. have a headache, you'll never have a Consolation prize for daughter, wife sour stomach, but you will have vigorous and sweethearts of S. O. E. First

'Frisco a Short Time Ago. It isn't often that a judge in a metro SPEND DAY AT GORGE

ranged for Sons and Daughters of England Outing.

Members of local S. O. E. lodges will elebraté next Saturday, the day selected for their annual picnic. Preparations have been in the hands of a general committee for some weeks, and all arrange ments may now be considered complete. nor Blanchard communicated with the captain of the naval brigade, which has a fully equipped gunboat, with a view of the naval brigade, which has a fully equipped gunboat, with a view of the naval brigade, which has a fully equipped gunboat, with a view of the naval brigade, which has a fully equipped gunboat, with a view of the naval brigade, which has a fully equipped gunboat, with a view of the naval brigade, which has a fully equipped gunboat, with a view of the naval brigade, which has a fully equipped gunboat, with a view of the naval brigade, which has a fully equipped gunboat, with a view of the naval brigade, which has a fully equipped gunboat, with a view of the naval brigade, which has a fully equipped gunboat, with a view of the naval brigade, which has a fully equipped gunboat, with a view of the naval brigade, which has a fully equipped gunboat, with a view of the naval brigade, which has a fully equipped gunboat, with a view of the naval brigade, which has a fully equipped gunboat, with a view of the naval brigade, which has a fully equipped gunboat, with a view of the naval brigade, which has a fully equipped gunboat, with an invocation. sportation which may be available. At 1.30 o'clock sharp the first event of the programme will be called by the official in charge. Those competitions are expected to last until dinner is served; in fact it is probable that some will have to be postponed until after that meal. Providing the weather is favorable a jolly time is guaranteed all attending.

Appended is a complete list of events: Girls under 5 years, distance 30 yards -First prize, 1 doll; 2nd prize, 1 box candy by Mowat; 3rd prize, skipping

Boys under 5, Distance 30 yards-First prize, 1 ball; 2nd, 1 box candy by Girls, 5 to 8, distance 51 yards—First prize, 1 doll; 2nd prize, 1 doll; 3rd prize, 1 box candy by Mowat. Boys, 5 to 8—First prize, 1 ball; 2nd

prize, 1 ball; 3rd prize, 1 box candy by Mowat. Girls, 9 to 12, daughters of members First prize, 1 box chocolates by Ban-croft; 2nd, 2 boxes candy by Mowat; 3rd, 1 box candy by Mowat. Juvenile S. O. E., 9 to 12, distance 75 yards—First prize, lacrosse stick; 2nd prize, jack-knife, A. J. Clyde; 3rd, 1 box

candy by Mowaf. Girls, 12 to 15, distance 100 yards— First prize, 1 bottle perfume by Dean & Hiscocks; 2nd prize, work box; 3rd prize, 2 boxes candy by Mowat. Boys, 12 to 15, Juvenile S. O. E., distance, 100 yards—First prize, lacrosse

stick by Wilby; 2nd prize, basbeall and bat: 3rd, 2 boxes candy. Girls, 15 to 17, distance 100 yards— First prize, 1 ladies' handbag by Terry & Marett; 2nd prize, box chocolates by C. W. Rogers; 3rd prize, 2 boxes candy

Juvenile S. O. E., ages 15 to 17, distance 100 yards—First price fishing rod; 2nd prize, bike lamp by T. Plimley; 3rd rize, jack-knife by Pichon & Lenfesty. Daughters of England, members of Princess lodge—First prize, 1 game brist by J. Barnsley; 2nd prize, perfume y Hall & Co.; 3rd prize, picture by A. W. Khight. S. O. E. members under 35 years, dis-

ties, Sea & Gowen. S. O. E. members over 35 years—First

S. O. E. over 35 years—First prize.
(ak biscuit jar by C. E. Redfern; 2nd Potato race for members and wives and daughters and sweethearts—First were the recipients of many handsome preand daugnters and sweethertes which in a measure indicated their rize lady, groceries by F. Carne; 2nd sents, which in a measure indicated their sents, which in a measure indicated their 3rd prize lady, pickle fork by E. J. Salmon; 1st prize girl, hat by D. Spencer; 2nd prize, box books by Hibben & Co.; 3rd prize, pipe by Empire Cigar Store. Fat. ladies' race, distance 50 yards— First prize, half dozen bottles Buttermilk Lotion by Bowes & Co.; 2nd prize. Mahabad cup and saucer by H. Stad-

Fat man's race, distance 100 vards-First price, goods by R. T. Williams; 2nd prize, 3 jugs by W. Goss. Members S. O. E., distance 1 mile bell; 3rd price, sack flour by W. Dick-

Spoon and egg race, ladies-First rrize, 1 pair sandals by Paterson Shoe Co.; 2nd, goods by Windsor Grocery; 3rd, 1 alluminum frying pan by S. Shore. Lace boots for gentlemen—First prize, quarter dozen Caledonia by R. P. Rithet & Co.; 2nd, goods by Finch & Finch; Mrs. Laura Wilson, burnt wood nut-bowl; tions. Popular opinion is now strongly 3rd, pair gloves by Anderson.

Mrs. Purdy cut-gloss fars and household in favor of the winter gardens, a plan

sack rolled oats.

Tug-of-war contest, Pride of the Island and Alexander lodges—First prize, \$5 car ticket by Tramway Co., and 25 Winsby, blendt are Nan Phillip and Gorreserved seats by Grand theatre.

Obstacle race, S. O. E.—First prize, eather case and brush by T. Sh 2nd prize, 1 pair Dent gloves by B. Wil

and comfort.

\$100.00 in prizes to users—Send stamp a fellow-workmen, last night. Franklin is Company, which made a profit of \$2.492 one dollar.

The British Columbia Development by taking Dr. Hamilton's bracing health by taking Dr. Hamilton's Pills, Your druggist sells Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c. per box or five boxes for druggist; 3rd prize, tea by Redding.

Consolation of S. O. E.—First prize, one dollar. Consolation of S. O. E.-First prize, the city of Belgrade.

2 accident policys International Registery Co. by H. G. Brown; 2nd prize, 1 fishing pole by W. H. Adams; 3rd prize, 1 case mineral water by Fairall Bros.

NEARLY KILLED THE JUDGE. Mr. Hebbard's Unusual Experience in

politan community has to dodge anything more formidable than a budget of authorities or a myriad of legal deducions from counsel, but Judge Hebbard of the Superior court, San Francisco, who is now visiting the city, has run up against the exception. He has been brought into a condition of undesired inrimacy with a man who will occupy a solitary niche in history as the embo ment of nerve and pure gall. It appears he was the defendant in a divorce pro-ceeding before the judge, and lost the case. The judicial arbiter decided that the wife should have the custody of the Martin in the case of the seized American children and all the pleading and re-monstrance of the defendant could not has been occupying the attention of the shake the decision. "Is that final, judge?" he asked. "Yes, it is," replied

Judge Hebbard, furious at the attempt upon his life, leaped from the bench, and hibit. The statute though might be supin a most unjudicial manner climbed ported in one way, that is when it dealt cover the reporters' table, jumped at the with foreigners. A boat might lawfully would-be assassin, and presented him be taken outside the three mile limit, but with a little testimornial under the chin once the crew aboard were taken into with a little testimornial under the chin custody they were illegally imprisoned. Scattle Herald. The man went down like a shot, and in a few seconds his pistol was sliding across the floor. Then mile limit was like following one across counsel in the case were too much staggered to maintain their continuity of thought. They might have been shot, thought. They might have been shot, thought they speculated, had not the ting the owners of the merchant steamer they speculated. themselves, they speculated, had not the man aimed at the judge! The affair to enormous expense. created quite a sensation at the time, and was telegraphed all over the coun-

Monkey Brand Soap cleans kitchen utensils, steel, iron and tinware, knives and torks, and all kinds of cutlery

WEDDED AT ST. PAUL'S. W. W. Wilson and Miss Daisy Purdy

the Principals. fance 150 yards—First price, 1 box wison, of James Bay, and Miss Dalsy sea. Chamberlain; 2nd prize, 1 gack flour, West End grocery; 3rd prize, malt, were united in wedlock at St. Paul's communication. mait, were united in wedlock at St. Paul's church by Rev. C. Ensor Sharp Wednesday evening. The edifice was tastefully decorchurch by Rev. C. Ensor Snarp wednesday evening. The edifice was tastefully decorated by R. Hall, M. P. P.: 3rd prize, shaving cup and brush by Van Sicklin.

Leadies' baseball throwing contest—

Church by Rev. C. Ensor Snarp wednesday evening and continuous pursuit of the North. As a continuous pursuit of the North. As to the constitutionality of the act for eigners can be prohibited. The fishermen have got to be naturalized before the pridesmald.

The dies' baseball throwing contest—

The dies' baseball throwing contest attended by Miss Bone. The bridesmald way they could be prohibited thorities, and was concluded one hour prize, hand bag by Jno. Teague; 3rd prize, biscuit jar by A. Edwards.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's father, where

popularity in the community. The bridegroom is well known in local athletic circles, having been stroke of the famous "Big Four" J. B. A. A. crew for three on. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will spend their Mrs. Wilson: A. & W. Wilson, Monarch range; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, bedroom set; mrs. Wilson, bedroom set; mrs. Wilson, bedroom set; mrs. Wilson, bedroom set; mrs. Wilson to the most mrs. Wilson to the mrs. Ball throwing contest for S. O. E.—

Ball throwing contest for S. O. E.—

First prize, box apples by F. R. Stewart

Phillips, New Westminster, bon-bon dish;

New Westminster, bon-bon dish;

have accommodation for twenty passenhave accommodation for twenty passen-First prize, box apples by F. R. Stewart & Co.; 2nd prize, 20 pounds sugar by Saunders Grocery Co.; 3rd prize, 1 bottle perfume by White & Co.

Throwing the hammer, S. O. E. under 40—First prize by Challoner & Mitchell; 2nd prize, hair brush by J. Cockrane.

Throwing the hammer, S. O. E. over 40—First prize, American daily, 1 year, by H. Burnett; 2nd prize, umbrella by R. L. Drury; 3rd prize, pair slippers by Jas. Maynard.

Hillips, New Westminster, bon-bon dish; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. White, chocolate set; St. Paul's choir, cut-glass berry dish and spoons; Mrs. and gloss plons; Mrs. E. Johnston, silver cake-dish; Miss Lindsay, silver coffee spoons; Mr. and Mrs. Lames Downes, silver salad spoon; J. H. Purdy, half dozen silver spoons; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Massachusetts, silver meet fork; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bone, clock; F. Ella, half dozen silver spoons; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Massachusetts, silver meet fork; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bone, clock; F. Ella, half dozen silver spoons; Mr. and Mrs. S. Reid, clock; William Howes, sugar spoons and breakfast cruet; Miss Earl, England, pair silver frames; Miss Wilson, ple-lock that it will not be long until there are several land, pair silver frames; Miss Wilson, ple-knife; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson, Dawson, it will not be silver sugar and cream dish; Miss Bone, hand-painted china; Mrs. Thomas Dodds, flower vase; Mrs. W. Howes, two cushions;

Association for the entertainment of vis-Mrs. Rutter, oil painting and picture frame; Mrs. Laura Wilson, burnt wood 'nut-bowl: Mrs. Purdy, cut-glass jars and household in favor of the winter gardens, a plan Sack race—First prize, 1 sack flour; linen; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smith, dinner set of which appeared in the Times a few sack rolled oats. ture; Miss Cullin, net dollies; H. Martin, enterprise which the Tourist Association Toronto, carving set: M. A. Farrington. Winsby, biscuit jar; Nan Phillip and Gor. tablished on the Dallas road a week or don Reid, cream jug; Norman Austenson, Astoria, burnt leather cushion.

THE LIMIT OF HUMAN AGONY s reached with tight boots and a sore orn. Instant relief comes from Putnam's Corn Extractor. Painless, sure and guaranteed. In use fifty years. Use only "Putnam's."

**ADMIRALTY** COURT

ARGUMENT PRESENTED BY COUNSEL TO-DAY

Question at Issue Purely One of Jurisdiction - Judgment Has Been Reserved.

Argument was heard in the Admiralty court on Thursday before Mr. Justice schooner North, which until the present Judge?" he asked. "Yes, it is," replied Mr. Hebbard. "Very well," he said, with assumed nonchalance, "I'll have to try some other means." He certainly did, and the means were decidedly unique.

Judge Hebbard was holding court on Attorney-General Wilson was present in the interests of the owner of the ves-y, and the court room was crowded. sel, and D. G. Macdonell, of Vancouver, The defendant entered the hall, and the appeared for the prosecution. The form-judge saw him. The man elbowed his er did not put up an argument with rejudge saw him. The man elbowed his way through the crowd, took up a position directly in front of the bench, about twelve feet away, dropped his hand to his pocket, and drew a revolver. He didn't intend to intimidate. He meant business, and fired right at the judicial head. Mr. Groom, who is now in the city as a wijness in the Collins case as son, in onening the case, quoted from city as a witness in the Collins case, as son, in opening the case, quoted from court clerk occupied a seat just below several authorities on the question of the bench. He didn't want to take any seizure beyond the three-mile limit. He chances so he broke all records for neck | contended that the seizure of the North dislocation, and removed his head sev- under the circumstances was illegal. The eral feet beyond its legitimate position. set of principles laid down for the Atlan-But he wasn't the target; it was the judge, and the man evidently intended to American vessels for certain violations of create a vacancy in the California administration of justice. The shot missed cific Coast. Mr. Wilson further comby an inch or less, while the crowd in the court room were stricken dumb and fisheries does not mean prohibition. The Dominion had the right to adopt all matthe police gathered around and took the the boundary line. If the right was alman into custody. The judge wanted lowed what was to prevent some southto continue the proceedings, but the ern American republic owning a cruiser counsel in the case were too much stag- following a valuable mail ship and ar-

Mr. Macdonell quoted Hall on internaand was telegraphed all over the country. The judge himself, has nothing to say about it, but he must admit that it was an unusual experience.

tional law, pointing out that a vessel may be followed beyond the three-mile limit for the purposes of arrest. His learned friend argued that there was a distinctional state of the purpose of arrest. tion between municipal and other regu-lations, but he contended that a violation of the municipal regulation was suf-ficient to constitute a case under the circumstances. He quoted from other American authorities on international law to show that a vessel may be chased be-yond the three-mile limit and there detained and examined. In the case of Church vs. Hubbard, the right to seize was not confined to "harbors or the range of batteries," but extended to the high

The argument of counsel on either side consisted principally in the citation of an-

GLASS BOTTOMED BOAT.

One Will Be Ready For Use at Oak Bay in Another Week. A glass bottomed boat which has been years. Among the wedding gifts was a ciation for some time, is now in actual handsome silver dinner service suitably encourse of construction and within a projected by the Victoria Tourist Asso week will be ready for use. It will be operated under the auspices of the assohoneymoon in the Sound cities and at Portland, after which they will make their home at Viewfield Gardens, Esquimait. The bridegroom's present to the bride was a handsome turquoise and diamond ring, to the bridesmaid a gold bangle, and to the flower girls forget-me-not pins. Following First price, 1 box cigars by Dr. Hart; flower girls forget-me-not pins. Following 2nd prize, looking glass by D. E. Campisa list of the presents received by Mr. and great success. They are patronized by

The one intended for local use will

such craft in these waters. The latest innovation of the Tourist itors to this city shows that Victoria is continuously forging ahead in its attrachas taken hold of represents a paying investment. Even the bathing house esso ago is a paving investment. To predict success for the glass bottomed boat is therefore quite reasonable.

INSPECTING TIMBER LANDS.

Party Arrives at Nanaimo on the Way From Northern British Columbia.

Royal City, with Lester David, owner of the Servia's government is about building 750 Ross McLaren mills, and a party of lumber miles of railway !!nes; also sewerage works, ling friends, touched here to-day on their waterworks, quays, and storage houses, in way from the northern coast where they the city of Belgrade. A REP

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ESENTED COUNSEL TO-DAY

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Wilson was present owner of the vesonell, of Vancouver, ecution. The forman argument with re the Dominion gove jurisdiction ries, and the whole red itself into one as seizure beyond the ere being no discusin the case. Mr. Wilcase, quoted from the question of three-mile limit. He eizure of the North ces was illegal. The down for the Atlanng for seizures of certain violations of ot apply on the Palson further coninion control of the ean prohibition. The ight to adopt all matt it could not prohough might be that is when it dealt boat might lawfully three-mile limit, but ard were taken illegally imprisoned. stion of jurisdiction. prit beyond the three If the right was al owning a cruiser le mail ship and ar high sea on some trithe merchant steamer

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for local use will for twenty passente eleven feet long wide will be fitted in ough this passengers ilege of looking into The boat is being on of Victoria West. to be used this side it should prove a popular as the tally eason to expect that ntil there are several waters.

tion of the Tourist entertainment of visows that Victoria is ahead in its attracn is now strongly iter gardens, a plan in the Times a few table fact that every Tourist Association sents a paying inbathing house esllas road a week or nvestment. To preglass bottomed boat asonable.

TIMBER LANDS.

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r David, owner of the and a party of lumber here to-day on their ern coast where they er lands.

## A REPRESENTATIVE OF CZAR ARRIVES

ON HIS WAY TO THE PEACE CONFERENCE

Passenger on the Empress of India-Vessel Reached Port Early This Morning.

R. M. S. Empress of Japan, Captain Pybus, reached the outer wharf from the Orient at an early hour Wednesday. day she usually arrives, but on this he ship left Yokohama a day late, that the voyage just ended was comed in rather better time than is the

A distinguished passenger arrived on the Japan in the person of M. Pokotiloff, beyond the influence of the illumination. Kussian minister to Pekin, who is going "And it was an illumination, too; one to Washington to attend the meeting of the peace plenipotentiaries, of whom he the peace pleinpotentiaries, one. Among others representing the is one. Among others representing the isone. Among others representing the skyrocket kind—shooting straight up the skyrocket kind—shooting straight up into the heavens—but resembled a raintenance. A fine of £90,000 was imposed to cover the damage to the chinese government in the loss of the poff, director of the treasury; Professor Martens, General Yermoloff, military attache to London, and Capt. Rousstine, ex-naval attache to Tokio. Baron Pokoex-naval attache to Tokio. Baron Pokofiloff is thoroughly acquainted with conditions in the Far East, and it is this
others do.

"I first saw the light as we rounded an Company, however, was not satisfied knowledge which equips him so well for

the peace conference is causing much What is currently believed island. is that he will be entrusted with some duty in connection with the East China ed me, but as we approached it, being it will determine a fine point in the rules har to him. The Russian government may possibly endeavor to prove that the railway is private property, for which ish in thickness or breadth. Just before may also be some scheme for anticipating the time conventionally fixed for the surrender of the line to the Chinese gov-surrender. No solid facts have been as-certained, but it is certain that M. Poko-its magnetic influence. Then the point is N. by W. and is wise on the fact that their movements are viewed with such distrust is a question apart. The East China railway is a valuable asset valuable a valuable asset, valuable both pointically and financially. It may well be the corpus vile of some diplomatic chicanery, and under any circumstances the manner off Lucy Island and under the light.

ded in 14 fathoms water. From the baoy Owen point is in line with the centre of Owen Island, N.W. three-quarters W., and the point is distant six and a quarter

It is stated that China has asked her the air." representatives at Washington and at Tokio and St. Peersburg, as well as the other capitals where she has accredited representatives, to notify the belligerents and the neutral powers that she will not recognize any settlement included in the tren, the R. M. S. Maunka came into the recognize any settlement included in the peace protocol in reference to China unhess the matter has been first communicated to Ohina and her consent thereto cated to Ohina and her consent thereto cottained. Among the questions which will come up in the course of the negotiations will probably be the opening of hashes the Sungari and Amur rivers to the sungari and the neutral powers that she will be given was in the lighthouse is completed.

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! plomacy is for something in this new step of China's. The Shanghai Mersays the proposition that China is entitled to refuse to recognize any peace onditions which deal with her rights weather prevailed during the entire voyand territories on which she has not been consulted is incontrovertible, and her action is therefore justifiable. The only lisite is that she shall not allow hercelf to become the tool of any power in the matter, that she shall recognize accomplished facts, and understand that it indispensable for her own safety that Manchuria should be opened to the trade of the world, that all should have equal

rights and that it shall not become a

sphere of influence, a hinterland, or the exclusive preserve of any power. The Japan carried a very large numher of passengers, there being 20 in the addition to those mentioned on the ship's list as given out, which is as follows: J. R. Alford, F. A. Anderson, Mr. Beard, Mr. Benjamen and wife, C. K. Bennett, E. A. Bennison, Dr. T. A. Berryhill, W. Brand, Mr. Brancht, wife and child; Hon. F. A. Butler and wife, Mr. Chang, Wong Chong, W. Channels, W. J. Clark, Geo Clark and wife, Mr. Clifford and wife and two seventy to eighty miles an hour and daughters, T. Elmore, F. Elmore, W. N. great seas were hurled over the reef. Flemming, J. C. Fraser, R. W. Fulton, E. Ghisi, J. B. Green, Mrs. F. Hall, Miss H. Hartford, Major-Ger hers Hatton and wife, A. H. Heath, Mrs. Hillier and child, E. Hoeftan, Mr. and Mrs. Hurd, Mrs. A. Irvine and damage was done to the old cable stachild, Mrs. Jackson, A. Jackson, W. H. Johns, R. C. Johnson, Mrs. Kadoorie, Miss Keating, Miss C. P. J. Lambert, Mr. Lo. Mr. Longman, D. F. Macfie, A. R. Macgregor, Col. N. C. Martin, W. G. Mills, G. A. Moore, Miss B. F. Miller, R. O. Connor, C. Connor, Mrs. F. Le Pau, H. Phillips, W. Radowitz, Major S. D. Rockenback, P. Rogex Rogestvensky, Captain Mark Scott, J. L. Sharratt, Miss E. de Shievers, J. Stuart Smith and wife, W. J. owden, Mrs. Stanley, C. B. Stedman,

COLLIDED WITH TUG.

C. E. Wooimer and wife.

A dispatch from London, under yesterday's date, says the bark Abby Palmer,

collision with a tug

INTERESTING PHENOMENON. Captain E. G. Baughton, of the teamship Humboldt, on his return from Alaska a few days ago gave a statement to the Post-Intelligencer conerning the magnetic power of an aurora borealis that will attract the atntion of many interested in scientific

affairs. Captain Baughton says: "The only feature of our trip up which ordered upon the sensational was our passage through a Northern Light. It s the first time on record, as far as I ow, that a vessel ever went through one of those illuminations. And the experience attendant upon the passage, which lasted about an hour and a half, was enough to convince me, in spite of She arrixed at the quarantine sta- scientists' allegations to the contrary, tion at a late hour last night, after a that an aurora borealis has sufficient run across the Pacific. Tuesday is | magnetic influence or power to affect a

"The one we passed through, which was seen by almost all the passengers aboard, was of sufficient strength to throw my compass a point and keep it deflected until the Humboldt had passed

of the most gorgeous I have ever seen. And it was so entirely different from those seen in the North. It was not of n illuminated arch of a monster bridge. It was stationary, and did not change its

e duty, and that accounts largely for island in the sound near Port Simpson. his appointment as a representative.

The Japan Mail says: The appointcircle from South Dundas Island to ment of M. Pokotiloff in connection with Green Top Island. The ends of the light seemed to find a resting place upon either

railway, the affairs of which are familiten miles distant when I first saw it, my amazement grew as I noticed that it did point, remaining deflected until afer we lisland. had passed under the illuminated arch. The thoff's appointment inspires strong sus- of the indicator flew around to due north. East one and a half miles distant. "Another remarkable feature of the

of disposing of it must be one of the most difficult problems inviting solution by the peace conference. To destroy the lit was the greatest sight I ever saw and by the would be particularly distasteful to Rus- the light faded away, while to the north sia; to restore it gratis to China would of us appeared another of the regular be quixotic from Japan's point of view. skyrocket kind, shooting straight up into

> SIGHTED DISABLED SHIP. After landing four Australians suffer-

sel sailed from Brisbane the same day. When within two hours' run of Suva the Manuka sighted the steamship Virawa of the British-India steamship line churia to trade as part of the peace disabled. The Virawa was bound for terms, to make China believe that Japan Suva with a load of coolies from Cal-Suva on the 17th, made a stay of six hours and left for Honolulu, arriving there on the 24th. The Manuka left Honolulu at 6.15 p.m. on the 24th. Fine

> age. The ship's passengers numbered 53 first class, 25 second class, and 35 steerage. Her freight amounted to 654% tons, of which 37 tons were landed here. Among the arrivals on the Manuka were E. H. S. Von Arnheim, the master of the new mint at Sydney; Colonel Pruce, a member of the British India army, who is on a vacation; J. D. Townley, of the Canadian Pacific R. R. Com-Lony. He was returning to Vancouver after a business trip to the colonies; Capt. R. Craig, a retired officer of the British army on his way to England with his wife; C. Nuttall, a noted colonial newspaper artist and cartoonist; J.

> Advices by the Manuka from Midway teli of the effects of the terrible storm which swept that islet last month. The wind blew at a rate estimated at from Sand Island, on which the cable station and marine camp are located, was flooded, the waters tearing a channel through tion, although the new buildings have

> > 'FRISCO TRAVEL.

not been reported as injured.

Passenger travel from the Sound and Passenger travel from the Sound and British Columbia to San Francisco was never heavier than it is at present. The City of Puebla sailing this evening will be crowded. She will carry from Victoria artillery district, to fit the government of the commandant of this artillery district, to fit the government Maurice Sterbach and wife, H. A. Stewart. Mr. Veinai, W. D. Ware, S. Weiss,

New York March 19th, via Melbourne, leave here for Seattle this evening to two months, has arrived at Sydney, N. S. W. The embark there for the Golden Gate on the vessel had her rudder damaged and steering gear seriously injured, having been hounced yesterday is making a special trip on the run to relieve the passenger and freight pressure on the route.

> APPEAL TO PRIVY COUNCIL. A special dispatch to the Times from

India was following close behind when suddenly without any warning the Kwangti crossed the bow of the Canadian liner. The result of this unexpected vement was the sinking of the gunboat and the loss of eight or ten memters of her crew. The Empress crashed into her with tremendous force, despite the strenous endeavors of her officers to evert disaster. The blow was partially deflected, but was sufficient to send the man-of-war quickly to the bottom. The case came up before the interna-tional tribunal at Shanghai, over which

the British admiralty presides. The C. P. R. Company was found responsible Chinese government in the loss of the ship, and the drowning of the members with the decision of the tribunal, and immediately took steps to appeal to the Privy Council. Judgment rendered by this honorable body will be of great inest to the entire shipping world, not only because of its importance from the

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

verning the navigation of the sea.

An automatic whistling buoy, on the The buoy is painted red, and is moored vice.

Another automatic whistling buoy, or nurora borcalis was its great light. As the Courtenay principle, has been estab-we passed under the semi-circlet of lished by the government of Canada at

tion apart. The East China railway is a valuable asset, valuable both political-

line would be uncivilized; to leave it as expect to see in that kind of phenome. Sandheads, to mark the entrance to a potential bone of future contention ron. After we had made about ten miles Fraser river. The light will be a fixed white light yourself.

visible all round the horizon. The fog signal will be a bell. Due notice of the establishment of the lightship will be given.

A lighthouse is under construction by the government of Canada on Graeme point, Malcolm Island, Broughton strait,

large, and the company plan, it is understood, shipping all its product to Seattle.

AMONG THE ISLANDS.

On Sunday a large number took adeat lunch in some of the many pretty passengers an opportunity to see the modern plant of this great industry.

A Port Townsend dispatch says: The ccessful working of wireless telegraphy

toria among other saloon passengers: steamer Major Evan Thomas with instruments for sending and receiving messengers. H. G. Rand, John Milton, Amos Lee, Miss I. Howard, Mrs. C. J. V. Spratt, Mrs. H. G. Smith, pally on the run between Port Townsend and the three forces. Warden Flowers

of San Francisco, Capt. Johnson, from | half a dozen or more passengers will | at the next practice, which is due within in sinking and operating oil wells in Penn-PUBLIC OFFICIALS IN ORIENTAL LINERS.

ondon says:

"Before the Privy Council the case of this port, owing been detained, as the fields of the Rocky Mountain Oil attention to the state of chaos that has drawn aside and a "proposition" has

HONOLULU GIVEN UP. After occupying a place on the over-due board for weeks, the schooner Honoarriving safely have never been considered bright. The Honolulu was a fourmasted schooner, and was in command The British bardic Chipperkyle, 118 hood of Frisco.

days from Newcastle, N. S. W., for Valparaiso, has also been taken from the board as uninsurable. Her rate had of Captain Neilsen of San Francisco. reached 90 per cent.

ENGAGED FOR LUMBER A fleet of five ships are reported t

Lave been engaged to load at the Chemainus mills. Three of these vessels arc said to be en route from Hongkong, namely, the Sierra Leona, the Deccan and the Comlibank. The Antogasta is coming from Chili, and the fifth charter is the Admiral Tegethoff. The Anne and Sandonia are already at the mill, and the fleet to come will make the mill busy for some considerable time.

LEELENAW IN PORT. has arrived in the harpor to have a new towing machine installed. The Leelenaw under charter to the Pacific Freighting Company, of this city, and is enend a consignment of it to a Franco end a consignment of it to a Franco Belgian syndicate is vaguely spoken of to act queerly, and when we had about ed by the government of Canada off Treadwell mine Alaska to Tacoma. The ships which also are engaged in the ser-

> MARINE NOTES. The Dominion fisheries cruiser Kestral has arrived from Vancouver. Capt. Newcomb reports that he is here to attend the trial of the schooner North in the Admiralty court, and on other business. The steamer Kanagawa Maru left Yokohama for Victoria on July 25th.

DOCTORS DON'T KNOW ALL when they say astlima is incurable A lightship will shortly be established by the government of Canada off the Catarrhozone'r; this scientific treatment

PERSONAL

Members of the Appalachian Mountain Club, accompanied by the Sierra Associaorganization, for Portland, Ore., spent Wednesday in the city. They arrived from the Sound, and during their comparatively brief stay here enjoyed a tally-ho ride to see the autos taken on board. The gang plank was not in the best position for easy riding, being first down grade and then up, both being pretty steep including a number spoke of the beauties of climes and a short distance to travel. point, Malcolm Island, Broughton strait, organization, of Portland, Ore., spent and the light will be shortly established. Wednesday in the city. They arrived from Further particulars will be given when the Sound, and during their comparatively the lighthouse is completed. TRAVEL TO THE SOUND.

On the trip to Seattle from this port the steamer Princess Victoria has lately leen breaking all records. On Sunday will be taken through the Rockles to Bastleth the carried 430 passengers, and on the steamer Princess Victoria has lately will be taken through the Rockles to Bastleth the carried 430 passengers, and on the second of the deck and turned with her nose to the prow as if she had been placed in position by stevedores. The space left for Mr. Ker's machine was too small to permit of any manoeurally will be taken through the Rockles to Bastleth the carried 430 passengers, and on the deck and turned with her nose to the prow as if she had been placed in position by stevedores. The space left for Mr. Ker's machine was too small to permit of any manoeurally will be taken through the Rockles to Bastleth the carried 430 passengers, and on the deck and turned with her nose to the prow as if she had been placed in position by stevedores. The space left for Mr. Ker's machine was too small to permit of any manoeurally will be taken through the Rockles to Bastleth the carried 430 passengers, and on the deck and turned with her nose to the prow as if she had been placed in position by stevedores. The space left for Mr. Ker's machine was too small to permit of any manoeurally and the province of British Columnary will be taken through the Rockles to Bastleth the carried 430 passengers, and on the deck and turned with her nose to the prow as if she had been placed in position by stevedores. night she carried 430 passengers, and on Monday night she had over 300. On this part of her daily rounds the steamer has been carrying more people than on either of the other runs. Coming in from the Sound, however, the opposition steamer, Welley Hills Monday (Charles C. Pholass). Welley Hills Monday (C. Pholas tion of China.

It is, as a matter of fact, worthy of Lote, that this action of China's has been taken immediately after the arrival of M. Pokotiloff, and there are some grounds for the suspicion that Russian

Well and expected to get into Suva with the opposition steamer, willism a. Brooks, the opposition steamer, well and expected to get into Suva with the Whatcom, has been giving strong and Miss Bullard, New York City; Rufus A. Bullock, Dr. Clarence Crane, Mrs. Cl ing large crowds every day.

On the steamer Queen City leaving for West Coast ports this evening there will be a party of twelve mechanics tound for Clayoquot to there erect a Correct Mrs. Herbert W. Gleason, Boston, Mass.;

Mass.; Walter R. Davis and Mrs. Walter R. Davi tound for Clayoquot to there erect a new sawmill for a company, whose plans are referred to elsewhere in this issue. The company, it is said, own most of the timber limits between the report where the mill is to go up and the point where the mill is to go up and the Mass.; John Wells Morss, Boston, Mass.; north end of the Island. The mill, which they purpose erecting, is to be very Mrs. Lewis B. Tariton and Solon F. Whitney. Watertown, Mass.

> Sound. Aboard the Queen City is a Sound Wednesday afternoon and registered street jeweller. The accused, it will be relarge oil tank, which had been built at at the Driard hotel. They are in charge of membered, elected to be tried speedily. He the Victoria Machinery Depot for the Larry Matthews, one of the best known new whaling station at Bamfield creek. hotel managers of America, and are spend- L. Belyea, K. C., prosecuted on behalf of ing to-day taking in everything worth seeing in and around Victoria. First thing this the Attorney-General's department. The R. Wood, a prominent business man of Nantage of the cheap trip among the Newcastle, on his way to Canada.
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> Vantage of the cheap trip among the Wisitors enmasse. They all appeared to be Mr. Shakespeare. He described the circum-in the best of spirits and at noon spoke of stances of Mr. Helder's purchase of jewelwas a fine day on the water. The steamer made a number of calls at different islands, and arrived at Mayne they are visiting the provincial museum and the at noon, giving picnickers a chance to other points of interest. Mr. Matthews, the cat lunch in some of the many pretty market is one thing as citizens we mark the many pretty market in some of the many pretty market is one thing as citizens we mark the many pretty market in some of the many pretty market is one thing as citizens we mark the many pretty market in some of the many pretty market is one thing as citizens we mark the many pretty market in the many pretty market is one thing as citizens we mark the many pretty market in money had not come and told him to are an of adequate at present. The money had not come and told him to are an of water is not adequate at present. The pressure can never be satisfactory the commander in-chief gathers the offi-Bedwell harbor, hundreds of salmon with each other in the management of one were seen sporting about the trap. Next of the largest tourist hotels in Minnesota, and, needless to say, were delighted to result of the largest tourist hotels in Minnesota, and, needless to say, were delighted to result of the money and advised tinued to press for the money and advised with some degree of exactitude up to same way in which a hear fusses over it which was subsequently filled with send when the waves subsided. Much send when the waves subsided. Much NEW "WIRELESS" CONNECTION. speaks very highly of Victoria and an was loose in his conduct. Subsequently with about three hundred and twenty-five Eastern excursionists. This party, he says, secure seventeen hundred dollars.
> will spend about a day in Victoria, their

sylvania. West Virginia and Texas, and enjoys the reputation of being one of the pusiness. He has acquired an interest in . It is a pity the Attorney-General of summer it is apparent that definite acmost competent and successful men in the the Canadian Northwest Oil Company, and British Columbia is such an extremely tion should be taken as soon as possible.

producing qualities of the land.

the way of hats. Her travelling companion tion, before it is finally settled.

ouple of months. T. P. Hughes and bride, of Spokane, arrived in the city Wednesday and intend
spending their honeymoon here. They are and spending their honeymoon here. They are guests at the Dominion.

TOURING IN AUTOS.

The steamer Leelenaw, Capt. Meyer, C. P. R. Officials' Trip De Luxe Up the

A mild flurry of excitement was creatstreets of Nanaimo of two magnificent touring automobiles which arrived on the got away it was discovered that they ing viewed the Comox valley in their

sion of the E. & N. railway might pos-

HELDER IN COURT.

Under Faise Pretences.

John Helder appeared before His Honor Judge Lampman on Thursday on the charge admonish his colleague and to advise his of obtaining goods under false pretences withdrawal from such an anomalous po-For this work a large freighter is con-templated, which will be built on the The Gates tourist party arrived from the L. Belyea, K. C., prosecuted on behalf of inest hotels of the Yellowstone park. He would not let him have it if she thought he ounces that in September he will return Helder made a number of trips to Wancou-

PRIVATE PRACTICE.

lay for Vancouver, and after discharging will personally direct the operations in the energetic man. The case of Mr. Wilson Fix up the mains and their tributaries there will proceed to Seattle and then to Tacoma, where an outward cargo is waiting her, including shipments of red wood lumber and tallow from California, who wood lumber and tallow from California, alberta, adjacent to, of similar formation waiting her, including shipments of red wood lumber and tallow from California, alberta, adjacent to, of similar formation wariably misdirected by a fallible actuations with a same indications in the energetic man. The case of Mr. Whish would not be so pitiful from a provincial would not be so pitiful from a provincial would not be so pitiful from a provincial and get all things ready for the increased volume of water that is to be variably misdirected by a fallible actuation. "Before the Privy Council the case of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company to the Line Condition of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company to the Line Company to the Rocky Mountain Oil as the fields of the Rocky Mountain Oil to the State of Chaos that has company to the Local to t devoted exclusively to this work, so far as may be necessary to demonstrate the oil-Miss Johns, head trimmer for the "West- collected by the province has also been better watch out. Something is liable to side," was a passenger to California on the ordered, supplemented by interest at the happen. Remember the case of the is now out 130 days from Shanghai for City of Topeka. She will, while there, attended the chances for tend at the leading millinery houses in San case will prove a costly one to the people, the United States and Spain. There are Francisco and learn what there is new in who are already overburdened with taxa- mines scattered around sort of "permis-

coal and oil lands in Southeast Kootenay sibly for the protection of the coast cannot be interpreted by the courts in from the phantom fleet discovered by D. M. Paterson, who has capably acted as the manner it was presumed they Admiral Rejestvensky in the North Sea), manager of the Westside for some time past, has retired. Mr. Paterson has been connected with the Hutcheson Co., Ltd., No authority on earth can even his naval authorities to also remember. for the last six years, and his retirement is guess at the depths to which the province his naval authorities to also remember regretted by employers and employees alike. may become involved ere the status of what happened to Spain. The Germans, Rev. A. Ewing returned on Wednesday under the Settlers who have been granted titles although they have "the makings of" a from Cumberland where he has been supplying the local Presbyterian pulpit for a finally determined. And yet the Attornation of the approaches thereto or plying the local Presbyterian pulpit for a member.

exercise supervision over the administrathink the time has arrived for Germany ed last evening by the appearance on the tion of the law in this province. A fishing schooner registered in a foreign country, it is alleged, was seized by a Doducted. We do not think the com-Beigan syndrate is vaguely spaced by a space of the compass gave a few large as having already taken place. There as having already taken place. There are ched the light the compass gave a few large and went off a whole west entrance to Ucluelet, Vancouver the towing of the fleet of dismantled being taken off the car were driven from minion government steamer for illegally mander in-chief of the German navy and the towing of the fleet of dismantled being taken off the car were driven from the towing of the fleet of dismantled being taken off the car were driven from the fleet of dismantled being taken off the car were driven from the fleet of dismantled being taken off the car were driven from the fleet of dismantled being taken off the car were driven from the fleet of dismantled being taken off the car were driven from the fleet of dismantled being taken off the car were driven from the fleet of dismantled being taken off the car were driven from the fleet of dismantled being taken off the car were driven from the fleet of dismantled being taken off the car were driven from the fleet of dismantled being taken off the car were driven from the fleet of dismantled being taken off the car were driven from the fleet of dismantled being taken off the car were driven from the fleet of dismantled being taken off the car were driven from the fleet of dismantled being taken off the car were driven from the fleet of dismantled being taken off the car were driven from the fleet of dismantled being taken off the car were driven from the fleet of dismantled being taken off the car were driven from the fleet of dismantled being taken off the car were driven from the fleet of dismantled being taken off the car were driven from the fleet of dismantled being taken off the car were driven from the fleet of dismantled being taken off the car were driven from the fleet of dismantled being taken off the car were driven from the fleet of dismantled being taken of the car were driven from the fleet of dismantled being taken of the c taking fish in Canadian waters. We of everything German, notwithstanding autos included, immediately boarded the have nothing to say as to the merits of that he hasa perfectly adequate concepsteamer Joan, which threw off her lines the defence set up by the lawyers who tion of his powers and his importance, the Nanaimo Herald. Before the party of away it was discovered to be also behalf of the owners of the will be found, officially, in such a postwere a party of C. P. R. officials and peatedly made that poachers from the probable that the British naval authorifriends who had come up from Victoria and were going to Comox, and after have descending upon and taking fish off our have logged out because of any oblique automobiles intended taking the road halibut banks. It was determined to put hints from the Kaiser. an end to the operations of these mar- The cable has already informed us of The party consisted of Supt. Marpole, J. S. Demis, land commissioner; J. Cartwright, engineer; G. L. Courtenay, traffic manager E. & N.: Hon. Capt. Tatlow fic manager E. & N.; Hon. Capt. Tatlow, finance minister; Colonel Prior, ex-premier, and Capt. Troup and D. R. Ker. of case is now before the courts. Hon.

Wilson K. C. Attorney-Generthis vessel the North was taken, and her tigate the effects of the cancer serum Victoria. As near as could be learned Charles Wilson, K. C., Attorney-Gener-tails are brought by the newspaper mail. the trip is one of preliminary inspection of the country through which the extendand sets up the plea that the federal ents were kept under observation for government has the power to make regular five months. They were divided into sibly go next summer. The examination will be altogether cursory, as the party expects to arrive in Namaimo again there its jurisdiction ends. The Dominist They were divided into four Classes: (1) Those treated with serum only; (2) serum treatment followsometime this evening, and them proceed ion, it is contended, has no jurisdiction in to Victoria and Vancouver.

the matter of the enforcement of the suffered a relapse, treated with serum world grunting like navies while they peared for the owners of the vessel. If cases in the fourth class, one was rethe Attorney-General's ideas of what we of the bacteriological side of Dr. Doyen's shall call the proprieties are so dim as researches as to the cancer microbes, Young Man Charged With Obtaining Money they would appear to be from his connection with the North case, it is surely the duty of the Premier, who is also a member of the legal profession, to |

WATER. While there is considerable diversity of opinion as to whether the city of trance of the hotel and was boarded by the visitors enmasse. They all appeared to be Victoria should stick to Elk Lake or go while it is practically certain the people Curzon respecting certain imperial probof Victoria will not accept any scheme manager, is an old acquaintance of C. A. Harrison, proprietor of the Driard hotel.

March. When that time arrived Helder sale board, there is one thing as citizens we one is struck by the justice of the commander, is an old acquaintance of C. A. Harrison, proprietor of the Driard hotel. tinued to press for the money and advised with some degree of exactitude up to same way in which a hen fusses over new the acquaintanceship and exchange reminiscences. For the past; number of years Mr. Matthews has had charge of one of the expecting the money from his sister, who ought to perform. This is a matter that ferences, committees, boards, etc., the must be attended to before the water Indian army officer is swept up to the problem can be solved. If we were to health-giving breezes and cool delights of Helder made a number of trips to Wancou-ver and told witness he had arranged to attach our present mains and radiating the hot-weather headquarters of the govpipes to Goldstream to-morrow we would ernment, away from the enervating atwill spend about a day in Victoria, their the night he went to Vancouver previous it including all the principal cities to his arrest he informed witness that he to had been expecting this money from the improvement with as little delay as postal forwards and the chief those now in his charge will leave to night. for the Mainland and intend taking the two was probably in this city at the present sible at the point which must be the is that the tender plant should be fit for usual rollies to the Eastern States, stopping Rev. Henry Woods, H. G. Rand, John Milton, Amos Lee, Miss I. Howard, Mrs. C. J. V. Spratt, Mrs. H. G. Smith, W. D. Kennedy, Mrs. W. Squire and Casey, and in time of target practice being detailed to tow the big targets in the Manning Mrs. L. L. Singleir, Mrs. Grav. Caughter, Miss Wintersley, Miss M. M. Miss Wintersley, Miss M. J. J. Sinclair, Mrs. Gray and four children, Miss S. J. Fraser, and four children, Miss S. J. Fraser, Miss M. Jones, Mrs. C. J. Campbell Mc-Callum, Mrs. R. D. Martin and Miss Callum, Mrs. R. D. Martin and Miss Callum, Mrs. R. D. Martin and Miss Wintersley, Miss M. Loasey, and in time of target practice being detailed to tow the big targets in the subordinates were unexpected features of by Mr. Robertson. The case was not congain ager of the Canadian Northwest Oil Company, is in the city. Mr. Kelly is a special set in this line, having had large experience.

Christie, In addition to the above list

edy the state of affairs that has been the despair of councils in the past and to effect an improvement before next

while a refund of ten thousand dollars she takes her fleet into the Baltic she had cus-like" in the neighborhood of the was Mass Frances Fraser, who goes on a lengthy visit to relatives in the neighborney-General is not impressed to the point of the arms thereof. His Majesty took of reflection by the results of the pro- his ships right into the "war ports" of would have received as cordial thanks if The popular impression is, and whether it is a reasonable or unreasonable of Scandinavia to settle their misunderimpression we are unable to say, but the standings in their own way. But, leavpopular lay impression is that it is the duty of Hon. Charles Wilson, K. C., to

> mainder got rapidly worse. In the third class, out of seven cases two were removed from observation before the effect of the treatment could be noted, and the others became much worse. Out of four which he has named micrococcus neoformans, but Professor Mechnikoff, of the Pasteur Institute, has confirmed the discovery. Dr. Doyen, who was present when the report was read, intends to appeal from its verdict at the next Congress of Surgeons in Paris in October, when he will depend upon the condition of the same patients, who will remain under his treatment, for his vindication.

A Calcutta correspondent of the London World writes of the man who, as lems in India: "To compare our grim

### BRIGHT PROSPECTS.

The fields are whitening for the harvest in all parts of this wide Dominion, with a bright prospect of the greatest yield in the history of the country. In the Northwest it is predicted, with every indication that the prediction will be more than fulfilled, that those modern granaries, the elevators, will not be capable of meeting the demands put upon them, although their capacity has been enormously increased in anticipation of Pacific Railway Company has made preparation for the transportation of thirty stores of grain. New engines and cars have been constructed in accordance with pessible precaution has been taken to provide facilities for the marketing of the crops. The degree of activity which Solicitor-General, \$30,000. will prevail in all parts of Canada from now until the close of the season for the tion will be the largest in the history of fellows in the national chamber. double tracking of its line between the are not worth a fourth as much as a through the prolific lands of the West; not lose any money by increasing the while during the coming year doubtless dignity and independence of our national the Grand Trunk Pacific will have some representatives." of its iron laid and the work of constructon on its transcontinental line well GREAT, BUT NOT OMNIPOTENT. under way. It is said that when the time of lean years is fully due they come regardless of apparently healthy and lusty industrial and commercial condi- arrogance of its demands upon Parliations. Nevertheless we shall venture to ment. The company is very astute. It express the opinion that if the microbe of knows well how to play upon the weakfinancial distrust should venture to cross nesses of the people, and it has been the border from his place of nativity on known to profit on occasion by its ability the other side he will find his environ- to set up a bogey. But, notwithstandment in Canada very unfavorable for ing that the average Canadian knows he consequences the germs of disease. Can- carried the name of Canada to the utter-

ONTARIO AND INCREASED INDEMNITIES

change, and log school houses.

The prejudices of the pioneers have the Dominion generally. They stick to little ships of the Canadian Pacific Comthe old methods of doing business, rising pany competing against such powerful

into far countries such as the United will show that the Atlantic fleet made a Council. We were told that the suits conditions more in consonance with thousand dollars for the fiscal year end-cessary that Mr. Wilson should aftend modern ideas of life.

to the observance of the Sabbath Day it has had ships in operation on the task. The Nelson Tribune recounts the and the horror with which he regards Atlantic for two years. Its direct con- circumstances of the case as follows: hotels, saloons and all drinking places in nections now extend from Hongkong to Last fall Attorney General Wilson went which the wicked or the unthinking with Liverpool, which may perhaps account all the way to London, England, to get more than a hard old materialist. He is lantic transportation business. In busi- Leave to appeal could have been secured an extremist of the most pronounced ness not the least important thing is to through any good lawyer in London; but the type. He should go East and get have a good connection. When the C. Attorney-General of British Columbia, like acquainted with his fellow-Canadians P. R.'s new twenty-knot boats appear in a small boy wearing his first pair of red-top and spiritually, by views of the wide being able to travel across two oceans bably another \$2,900 before the point at streiching prairies and towering moun- and across one continent without any issue will be touched on by the Privy tain peaks. If the old gentleman were to change except walking off a steamer on Council. In 1903, R. A. Renwick, asse travel and complete his education he board a train. In further illustration of in the Nelson district for the province, would not be so susceptible to the appeals of demogogic politicians who at intervals appeal to his prejudices and make him ridiculous in the eyes of his fellow-

Canadians.

A few weeks ago Old Man Ontario was worked into a political "conniption fit" by the opposition at Ottawa upon the coat that at one time was considered acre. From Mr. Jowett's decision the subject of the educational clauses of the Autonomy Bill. It was perfectly clear to any man capable of taking a broad, national view of the question that the educational feature of the Autonomy Bill was one of its most commendabl claracteristics, guaranteeing as it did perfect equality for all races and creeds and precluding all possibility of friction ip the future. The agitation failed of its purpose. It proved to the opposition that it could gain nothing even in Ontario by a religious crusade, and the school question was dropped with a muttered something. Now the newspapers whose principal stock in trade is comprehended in periodical appeals to the istically clear and pointed article, there

bers of Congress get \$5,000, a mileage JUSTIFICATION FOR allowance of 20 cents a mile, and an

allowance for a private secretary. The cabinet ministers at Westminster are given a retiring allowance when they pointed out a short time ago, is not the a bountiful harvest. The Canadian \$50,000; First Lord of the Treasury, \$25,000; Chancellor of the Exchequer, thousand hands to the wheat fields to such as Colonial, Foreign Affairs, War, hind a veil. But then Oyama and Togo denied, but that the province shall pay the his admiral's uniform. the warnings of experience, and every lor of Ireland, \$40,000; and a lot of secrets of the military and naval cam-amnum; and until this is done all proceed-

"Figures of this character would gathering of the fruits of the soil can in stagger the critics of our modest provissome slight degree be comprehended by ion for pensioning retired cabinet minthe city dweller in the light of these announcements. Never in the history of course, so as not to expose the recipithe Dominion have the prospects been ents to the unpleasant necessity of being brighter for a continuance of good times. specifically voted the pension by their which is attending the operations of the what sort of an indemnity the British pioneers farmers of the new provinces Farliament would be likely to pay its in the Northwest will permeate to the members if it were to grant the demand uttermost parts of the world. The of the British Radicals, and make it prospects are that next year the immigra- possible for a poor man to represent his

Occasionally the C. P. R. provokes admonition because of the apparent active operations. When the business has been "done" more than once by the body is in a healthy, robust state it is worldly-wise C. P. R., he is filled with capable of throwing off without serious admiration for its achievements. It has there is no reason why British Columbia than the great N. P. or any other fiscal early days of "corduroy" roads, home- credulous shakings of the head on the spun cloth, barter in lieu of cash ex- part of those who had their attentionbeen handed down to their sons and Cunard lines. Then there was the great daughters. Those sons and daughters J. Pierpont Morgan with his merger. not advanced with the progress of What hope could there be of the modest spised Japanese. with the sun and retiring with the going | corporations. For the past year the down thereof, making no allowance for Morgan merged steamers have been ney-General has accomplished some exing June 30th. We believe there are in person to the preliminaries in order In the opinion of the Mberal-minded many people in British Columbia who that there should be no mistakes made. case of the ferry steamer Princess Vic- & Fort Sheppard Railway Company situattoria. The sceptic laughed in scorn at ed in the Nelson district. The railwhy comthe mere idea of such an elaborately fit- pany appealed to the court of revision fro made to earn expenses on the Victoria-Vancouver route. Now the Charmer, the

This is the day of big undertakings. Canadian Pacific Railway Compny. That is the rights of the public. The C. P.

ever there is a conflict. One of the Vancouver newspapers anwas room for but two journals in that to be void, not having been made in accordgo-ahead city notwithstanding its claim ance with the Assessment Act. to a population of upwards of forty | The railway company applied for the r

are too sides to the question of sessional and in operation. Result: the paper is behalf of the province made by the Attor- said by an eminent German to be im-

KEEPING THINGS DARK.

like the following: Lord Chancellor, ness in secret. The Japanese military men have furnished the world with a conspicuous example of the success The d etc., \$25,000 each; First Lord of the distrusted foreigners only. They must railway company's costs for the application Admiralty and Chief Secretary for Ire- have depended upon countless thousands \$10,000 paid in within six weeks, together land, about \$22,500 each; Lord Chancel- of their own people to keep the strategic hiding-place until Rojestvensky came or feasible. They may have been less hold than the Togo of our city council the country. The C. P. R. anticipates "Canada has outgrown its baby and hesitated to head an attack upon an something of this character, as it has clothes. We have no business to entrust institution more powerful than an army made arrangements for the immediate men with the destinies of the mation who with banners. Perhaps they ascribe too many virtues to the tactics of darkness their strategic movements-to the great that it was devoting careful consideration

GENERAL BUNGLING

Hon. Charles Wilson, K.C., as Attor-

judgment was reserved. If the taxes were paid by June 30th, there was a ten per There is perhaps but one thing greater | cent. discount. The company paid the that if the land was of less value than the R. must be taught to bow to them when- price fixed by Mr. Jowett that it was to be refunded the difference. This was agreed for the Full court threw out the assessmen counced but a short time ago that there made by Mr. Renwick, as it was declared

thousand. Evidently the World is not taxes, amounting to something over \$10,000. lar rights. weaknesses of Ontario are attempting to the paper that is destined for elimina- To this the government demurred and said rouse the old man to wrath over the tion as a result of the workings of the it would appeal to the Privy Council. An thousand copies an hour press set up was given on an ex parte application on

are too sides to the question of sessional indemnities. The state legislature at Albany pays it's members as much indemnity as we have been paying our national representatives; while the members are in operation. Result: the paper is benar of the province made by the Altor-new General in December last. Then several months were taken up in negotiations for a settlement between the parties at its readers.

It is treaders.

It is treaders, while the members are not to be stampeded by a difference of the province made by the Altor-new General in December last. Then several months were taken up in negotiations for a settlement between the parties at interest, but finally these were broken off, as an agreement could not be reached. The ability of the countries to be imported from the province made by the Altor-new General in December last. Then several months were taken up in negotiations for a settlement between the parties at interest, but finally these were broken off, as an agreement could not be reached. The ability of the countries to the final province made by the Altor-new General in December last. Then several months were taken up in negotiations for a settlement between the parties at interest, but finally these were broken off, as an agreement could not be reached. The altor-new General in December last. Then several months were taken up in negotiations for a settlement between the province made by the Altor-new General in December last. Then several months were taken up in negotiations for a settlement between the parties at interest, but finally these were broken off, as an agreement could not be reached. The high province made by the Altor-new General in December last. Then several months were taken up in negotiations of the form of the form of the final province made by the Altor-new General in December last. Then several months are not to be stampeded by a demand of the final province made at th railway company next presented a petition lumanity. But the Kaiser with his asking that the leave to appeal to the imaginary or real prerogatives, is a dan- office of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co., Privy Council granted to the province be rescinded, on the ground that the province gerous man to entrust with the compression of floots. Floots are positive to the Great Northern Steamship rescinded, on the ground that the province had agreed to abide by the decision of the mand of fleets. Fleets are peripatetic Company in Seattle, for fuel coal for the The Victoria City Council, as was Full court; that the province had not paid forces, liable to be conveyed into situa- S. S. Minnesota, sister ship to the have the slightest need of it; and while they are at work they are paid salaries they are at work they are paid salaries to conduct its business that distrusts the the money paid in by the railway company, then the money paid in by the railway company, the rail General should have disclosed all of the circumstances when he applied for leave to

\$25,000, the various Secretaries of State, which follows conducting operations be the application of the railway company be the German people strip their ruler of sumed large proportions, may still be three months since to replace the and shall refund to the railway company with interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per great centres of population, and the world never learned the secret of his

We presume it was on the advice of along to his doom. If the press had not the Attorney-General that the "provibeen excluded from all information the sional titles" were granted to applicants Battle of the Sea of Japan might not for coal and oil lands in Southeast have been so decisive an affair. The Keotenay, with the result announced in drastic measures taken by Japan to keep the judgment just brought down by Mr. brighter for a continuance of good times. Specifically voted the pension by their The news of the wonderful success political opponents. They also indicate military and naval secrets within the Land Position. 1.sual, produced chaos.

A ROYAL INCENDIARY.

No doubt Germany's great interests, great lake ports and Winnipeg. The good lawyer. The Premier's salary and secrecy. In any case we are told with her highly organized manufactures Canadian Northern is being driven should have been doubled; and we will the attitude of the Japanese military au- and her scientifically adjusted, from a thorities toward press correspondents and protectionist point of view, economic their consequent success in concealing system, are all against war. Possibly elso German public opinion, a pacific and porter, the better. The ministers have confusion of the enemy-have taught a philosophic public opinion, would prefer recognized this and acted accordingly. esson to the whole civilized world. In a peace policy to an aggressive policy The organ which a short time ago argued the British House of Lords Lord Ellen- whose ultimate evils must always be reborough asked the government whether, garded as within the realms of the be in the interests of the province should considering the fact that the nation ex- dcubtful. But the Kaiser's temperapended millions of pounds annually in ment, we fear, is not the average Teu- lips. the maintenance of cavalry, scouts and tonic temperament. His Majesty recks CHIEF JUSTICE HUNTER AS SEEN many weeks will pass until active work cruisers to watch the movements of any not of German public opinion. He is govpossible enemy, it might not be advisable crned by his own majestic influences to take some measures to control the and the impulses of an autocrat, actual dissemination of news of inestimable or imaginary, are not to be implicitly value to the foe. He requested the gov- depended upon. It may not be Emperor ernment to lay before the House a trans- William's intention to "set Europe by lation of the Japanese laws and regulations on this subject in order that the course he believes to be in the interests appearance, and finally the decision has been members might be able to study them, of peace and of civilization. Neverthe- reached by the aid of two other consideraada should continue to advance with most parts of the earth, and has given with a view to discovering the respects less acts prompted by what the actor tensetty of his humor, and the ada should continue to advance with the country a better advertising service in which the English laws needed revision. No legislation, he said, would been known to produce dire results. One uncomplimentary to His Lordship to have there is no reason why British continuous to reason why British professores. The C. P. B. Wision. No legislation, he said, would been known to produce dire results. One be possible without the support of the cf the results of the Kaiser's latest expectation. Sin George Lessel that immediate master. British preference. The C. P. R. was be possible without the support of the Ci the results of th British preference. The U. P. K. was laughed at when it put steamers on the laughed at which is put steamers on the laughed at when it put steamers on the laughed at which is put steamers on the laughed Oriental run. But the Empresses suced their willingness to join in a movemingled curiosity and anxiety. France greatest president the divorce court has ceeded the Abyssinia and her consorts, and we are safe in assuming that the the case of war. He mentioned several trans-Pacific liners thrived in the business of the preservation of secrecy in the case of war. He mentioned several some degrees of apprehension. Nicholas which betokens determination, he is an al-Old Man Ontario, as the cartoonist de linear thrived in the busi-licts him, is a fine, sturdy, honest and well-meaning old chap; but he is just a C. P. R. tried its hand in the Atlantic portance from the English press. The tions of cash indemnity or cession of terwell-meaning old chap; but he is just a trade. It was not held up to scorn for trifle "near" in his ways. He has not trade. It was not held up to scorn for Marquis of Linlithgow, on behalf of the ritory become part of the bond preceding exhibited a thorough knowledge of the world a directness of insight, an intolerance yet grown out of the environment of the lis temerity, although there were ingovernment, said that it possessed no a declaration of peace between his peo- world, a directness of insight, an intolerance of the least copy of the Japanese regulations, but ple and the Japanese. Is it merely a of tortuous methods, and at times an imcoincidence that a few hours preceding that it was devoting careful consideration to the leviathans of the North to the whole matter. That is to say, the this startling announcement, which veteran military powers are learning les- means that if the Czar still reigns in justice, as if wearied with the delays and sons from tyros such as the lately-de- fact as well as in name over all the expedients of clever practitioners one might heen arranged must prove abortive of the natural craving of the heart of the worked at a loss of between two and traordinary works during his short and kissing his royal brother, proceeded generation that is destined to succeed three million doilars. A Montreal discontraction and amusement. He for recreation and amusement.

The natural craving of Now Old Man Ontario wonders why nounced that the forthcoming annual re expense to the province, secured leave that the judgment of the Kaiser is that being led to commit a similar indiscretion his sons leave the farm and journey off fort of the Canadian Pacific Railway to appeal certain cases to the Privy it is not a seemly thing that a nominally after noting the impassive manner in which the inauguration of a period of activity great European power should submit it-States and the Northwest, in quest of net profit of slightly over two hundred were of great importance and it was ne self in humiliation to any Asiatic nation; that any sacrifice is worth while which the crowns and dignities of continental Westerner Old Man Ontario, notwith- are unaware of the fact that the C. P. ss there might be if men of ordinary Europe. Considering the effect of the standing his strict views with reference R. has an Atlantic line of steamers. But calibre were entrusted with the delicate German royal excursion to Moroeco and we contend it is not true that his Matheir lax views of the responsibilities of for its success even in the face of the leave to appeal a case, entitled Renwick vs. jesty the Kaiser can be regarded as an

> to the resolution suggested by his royal Kaiser also visited Scandinavia in his pressed merriment. At the end of a long chine, weighing 16,500 lbs. assumed capacity as adviser-in-general to European crowned heads. The disted up, large and swift a craft being the assessment made by Mr. Renwick, and ical times in history seems to prove that more than good enough for the service, railroad company appealed to the Full commander-in-chief of the sea and land has been called in as an auxiliary. It is court of the Supreme court. The case came forces. Evidently it is within the power the connection that does the business. before the Full court in June, 1904, and of his Majesty by an act of aggression at any time he may think opportune to make war inevitable. His counsel, it is and more important in Canada than the taxes, on the valuation fixed by Mr. Jowett pleasing to note, was not considered in order to save the ten per cent., with the worthy of the serious attention of the would appear to be in his natural milleu large quantities from Moyie to be piled understanding that if the Full court found Swedish King. The matter of the disso- on the bench of the Supreme court in Lonlution of the union which has existed for a century between Norway and to by the government. In deciding the Sweden is to be submitted to the will he did, it is merally certain the advice the kind of ruler who believes in popu

We do not admit that it is in the power

foreign territory without creating im- that the Great Northern S. S. Co. will mediate offence. The situation will al-The decision of the Privy Council is that ways be more or less dangerous until

> Let not the world chortle at the thought of three kings taking counsel together. Two of the monarchs have contreme delicacy.

The Alberni election in one respect bears a very close affinity to the Fernie apparently all that he tried to steal. Mr. White Bear has reached a depth which election. The least said about it, from Bowser rang up the police at 3.30 o'clock. is below the area of surface disturbances the point of view of a government supthat the defeat of the government would

THROUGH ENGLISH SPECTACLES.

It has taken the writer more than a year to make up his mind which of two great English judges the Chief Justice of British patience with the conventionalities; which was no less disconcerting to counsel than contributory to the administration of strict Russias the peace conference which has say: "Why should I listen to all this rub- ital is said to be available to any amount bish or waste time in complying with all necessary. The new company will build the red tape regulations of the law, I see results the heads of two royal houses the truth, why should I not declare it?" kissed each other. The opinion of the More than one brilliant counsel lost his ern, the parent company, remains in conworld may be astray, but that opinion chance of preferment because the stolld trol of nearly 30 properties still, many of will be that the Kaiser, after embracing indifference of Sir James Hannen broke which are believed to be, and a few of through his restraint and led him into fits of impetuosity. Huddlestone was a notal. of great value. It is expected that he received Mr. Davis' somewhat impasned appeal this morning, and the stoical indifference with which he immediately proceeded to pronounce his pet theory-which years of depression they have passed promises to avert such a humiliation to he had labored more than a year to establish-a myth. But in spite of these traits, which so vividly recall the president of the livorce court, our Chief Justice is still more like the master of the rolls who has the possible effect of the imperial meet- left his mark on English law, and raised the in the waters of the northern seas, traditions of his court to the highest pin continue to act as secretary. The com-contend it is not true that his Manacle in its history. It is when the thought pany will be capitalized at \$1,500,000. ful serious face relaxes, the eve twinkles. and the cupid shaped mouth curves, that their lax views of the responsibilities of the responsibilities of the responsibilities of the responsibilities of the lateral the inscrutable outline of the lateral the inscrutable outline of the responsibilities of the inscrutable outline of the lateral the inscrutable outline of the responsibilities of the inscrutable outline of the lateral the inscrutable outline of the responsibilities of of the resp Nelson & Fort Sheppard Rallway Company. irresponsible sovereign shorn of all real the inscrutable outline of Sir George Jespart of an autocrat for the gratification jurists we became enthusiastic long years secure their own water power and put in of his own vanity and for the amuse- ago, but the sparkle of his wit, the sagacity of his interjections, too often "sotto voce," and the play of his humor are with us still. ment of the real rulers who hold the Rest and get broadened out, mentally

P. R.'s new twenty-knot boats appear in our Atlantic ports next year the world will hear more about the advantages of work, the province will have to pay proper to pay the province will have to pay proper to the province will be productive of the province will have to pay proper to the province will be productive of the province will be to drop him into a cold douche a moment | ber Comapny at Elko is now in full blast. bench, he would transfix counsel with one machines for planing and moulding lum-There can be little doubt that the eye whilst the other would gleam with sup- ber. The large matcher is a huge mavearisome examination he would in dozen words "prick the bubble" of false feet per month, and the company expects issues which the ingenuity of counsel had to handle at least 20,000,000 feet per

> The body of Edith Kenward, a playcase an unexpected contingency came up. of the people of the Scandinavian fed- in New York, and later the Paris correseracy. If the Kaiser tendered any ad- pondent of a New York dramatic paper, vice to King Oscar, as we may be sure was cremated this morning at Pere la Chaise. Her death was the result of an was rejected, because the Emperor is not which necessitated numerous operations. intensely painful internal complaint

The telegraphers employed by the Great Northern railway in its Wilmar, N. D., Fergus Falls and Breckenridge. between France and Germany that is scale offered by the company.

## PROVINCIAL NEWS.

Another order has been received at the

for the future burn coal from No 2 mine. The mining and coking of coal in East Kootenay, although they have assaid to be practically in their infancy, when compared with the possibilities of cient. It is expected that it the near future.

VANCOUVER. The household of Mr. W. J. Bowser, other positions at \$10,000 each. The paign. Togo remained with his fleet for lngs in the case are stayed. The province, siderable powers for good or evil. No M. L. A., was the victim of a burglary White Bear is declared to have an Attorney-General gets \$35,000, and the weeks within a few hours' sail of the it is presumed, will proceed with the case one can tell what scheme may be hatched weeks within a few hours' sail of the it is presumed, will proceed with the case one can tell what scheme may be hatched with the disturbance of the case of t ing in the brain of the Kaiser, who has was seen by the Chinaman, who sleeps grade and when operation the will to do things and to ignore the the will to do things and to ignore the at 1225 Harwood street. The thief was more successful than ever. opinions of his advisers or controllers a big man, but he moved around so very months in the early portion of the and to disregard the opinions of Euro- quietly that no one heard him while he pean diplomats. The situation in the old went through the bedrooms upstairs. Mr. the product of the chute found world at the present time is one of ex- Bowser was awakened by a commotion 700-foot level. in the basement where the thief had tried to break into the room occupied by the Oriental. The latter got a good look the Oriental. The latter got a good look the Oriental. military and naval secrets within the military and naval secrets within the military and naval breasts to which they make also the product had been appointed to attend to the enlatter was badly scared, for he hurried while here he had several conference. might with safety be entrusted has im- of the great legal acumen and discern- forcement of the provisions of the new away down the alley without taking a with Superintendent Demuth and direct pressed the whole world. European commanders possibly never looked upon such manders possibly never looked upon such in its original form appears to have doing? The guns are almost as active some and eached in the local part of the Attorney-General. The act game act. Where is he and what is he couple of overcoats and a suit of clothing which he had stolen from Mr. Bowling which a policy of press exclusion as practicable, been working satisfactorily, but Mr. around Cedar Hill district as though it ser and cached in the lane. An investigation showed that he had stolen \$20 in moment is the announcement of the Wilson tried his amending hand, and, as were the first of October instead of the all from three purses in as many bed-sumption of operations on the White first of August. There must also be an rooms upstairs. In Mr. Bowser's own Bear, which has been closed down active demand for game in select circles room he opened a bureau drawer and since the 23rd of May, and the end active demand for game in select circles in Victoria, or there would not be such helped himself to the contents of the lawyer's pocketbook. In the rooms of White Bear and California mining com-Mrs. Bowser and her sister, Miss Doherty. he carried out a similar programme. The clothing he left in the alley was

HEDLEY.

The letting of the contract to build from the boundary line northward to Keremeos, and evidence that the work ground there explored at a depth which was to begin shortly was welcome news begin in the Similkameen.

Chief Engineer Kennedy and others of operated for about four or five years, and his engineering staff have taken houses there for eighteen months, for which the done with it. Boundary creek and the forwarding of supplies and material that will be laid and so ensure the working of its ground down in Midway when the track is completed there from Curlew, will make that storm centre for many months to come. Not an empty house is now to be had there. The scarcity of men is at present great hindrance, but the end of harvest hould help matters out. The C. P. R. ger would make a market for the merged this reason the road between Hedley and eremeos will be across the river, but Hedley will be accommodated with a spur crossing the river and running into he town, and every scheduled train will

be backed in to a station on this side, POPLAR CREEK. The Swede and Lucky Jack mines in the Poplar camp have passed from the control of the Great Northern Mines Company to a new company to be called International. Development work will be begun at once. American capand treat its own ore. The Great Northwhich have already been proved to be, other properties. Everything and prosperity in Poplar and other Lardeau districts, which will more than compensate those interested for the several through. The new company will be com-posed of members of the Great Northern Company and several new members. Its provisional trustees are W. F. Cochran B E. Crilly, E. M. Morgan, W. B. Pool and J. A. Lade. R. Hodge will probably continue to act as secretary. The first step to be taken will be the creetion of a mill and the installing of 20 stamps. A tramway will be built from the mine to the mill. They will an electric lighting plant Arrangements for those have already been completed.

The new mill of the North Star Lum-Sitting slightly sideways on the The mill is equipped with five up-to-date a capacity of the mill is about 3,000,000 pany appealed to the court of revision from the assessment made by Mr. Renwick, and the question was tried before W. A. Jowett, as court of revision, and he decided that a geemed to stand for peace primarily and a court of revision, and he decided that a geemed to stand for peace primarily and solvent to manufacture and in pronouncing judgment dispel the fillusion. Chief Justice Hunter possesses some of these characteristics, and in the important case just finished in the plant, and it is the intention of the fiske told her husband that their son had the court of revision, and he decided that a green to stand for peace primarily and the second to the court of revision from the assessment made by Mr. Renwick, and the second the second to manufacture and the second the second to manufacture and the second the second to manufacture and the second the second to manufacture and the second to manufa ultimately, cannot control his actions as relieved by many a flash of humor, by machinery as the business grows. The many an epigram, and by many an incisive arrangements for unloading cars, sorting ism which conveyed a struth and rethe lumber, conveying to the machines son be sent to him, in his study. "My son," flected the workings of his mind. It is no and again loading on the cars are per-flattery to say that Chief Justice Hunter fect, the management being fully alive to looks the part, and adorns the high office the fact that in the economic adjustment to which he has been elevated. He is the of these details lies the profits of the only judge we have seen in Canada who business. Green lumber is arriving in in the yard to dry. The company at its Cranbrook mill now has five million feet iled and ready for manufacture. The Elko mill will handle all of the output of the other mill, and will make up its supply from smaller mills around. The mill conveniently situated between the C. am, of the Southern Cotton Growers' As-P. and the G. N. tracks; already a spur sociation, yesterday issued a statement is in from the former and arrangements addressed to the members of the associaare this week being made for a spur from the Great Northern. The mill will manufacture all kinds of house mouldings, and the department of agriculture, declaring will plane lumber for manufacturing purtant that efforts are being made to divert atcoses. Much of the finished product will | tention from the deficiencies of the sysmatter of the "salary grab." As the laws of natural selection. Our Vancouring of the War be the War be shipped to the Hanbury factory at the workings of the War be shipped to the Hanbury factory at the workings of the War be shipped to the Hanbury factory at the workings of the working posed of in the open market. About 25 congress to reform conditions.

men, most of them of more than averag illing ability, are employed. This nur ber will be increased to 35 when company begins shipping. It is the tention of the company to erect a dry kiln this fall to treat the lumber.

ROSSLAND. The White Bear, which has been closed

down since May 23rd, will resume ations on August 1st. Fred Der the manager, said that work 700-foot level, and that the ward the surface. The drilling the 400 horse-power motor cient. It is expected that it will long now before the motor will ered, and when this is in place furnish ample power for all the rements of both the mine and mill. sumed it is anticipated that it the mine paid all of its expenses

panies. The uniting of these two pro perties in the west end would be an advance move of much importance. The There is, so far, no clew to the burglar. and the California has a showing of an iron capping that is at least 80 feet wide and from the lowermost levels of the White Bear a crosscut could be run into the territory of the California, and the this week. Pat Welch and his partner Stewart were the lucky ones to obtain the contract, and in all probability not that explorations at depth, which could be carried on from the White Bear work At Midway there has been witnessed lings, would result in the finding of rich weeks past a gathering of the clans. ore chutes. The California has not been it is high time that something should be California could not do better than to uilding of the Greenwood branch up enter into a merger with the White Bear, There should be no hesitation about the matter when it is considered that the California property has remained idle so long that there is no prospect of activity for perhaps years to come. Such a mer holder in both companies should heartily advocate the merger, as it means a great deal for both. It is, therefore, sincerely to be hoped that J. J. Warren, the managing director of the White Bear, who is endeavoring to bring about the proposed merger, may be successful in his en-

The tonnage of ore shipped from and crushed at the Rossland mines for the

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to date was as follows:		
Mine.	Week.	Year.
Le Roi	1,975	72,106
Le Roi (milled)	210	720
Centre Star	2,310	56,190
War Eagle	1,500	40,370
Le Roi Two	60	4,462
Le Roi Two (milled)		4,830
White Bear		1,100
White Bear (milled)		2,920
Jumbo	300	5,829
Spitzee	60	4,589
Velvet-Portland		1,977
Gopher		60
Homestake		30
Lily May		60

Totals ..... 6,415 195,193 THE DIZZINESS OF MRS. GOODLEY. Detroit News.

William Goodley was married three

onths ago. Last week he joined a secret society well known all over the world. Last night Mrs. William Goodley asked "Dearie, aren't we one?"

"Yes, love," said William. "And you are sure you still love me?" "Of course I do, darling." "Well, then," said she, "tell me the password of that society you joined last night." "On one condition," said William, who was in a tight corner, "I will tell you

"I promise," said she, quickly, eagerly. Whereupon William Goodley gravely renarked: "Magelliellinellikazenalottaruvistualizabellliwinkamanagalilooerloo."

You must promise never to repeat it."

At last accounts Mrs. Goodley was still dizzy. SIZED HIM UP RIGHT.

Rochester Herald.

been naughty; that he had called Mrs. Jones, a neighbor, a fool, and her husband a worse fool. Mr. Fiske requested that his he said when the lad appeared, "is it true that you said Mrs. Jones was a fool?" The boy hung his head. "Yes, father." "And did you call Mr. Jones a worse

fool?"

Mr. Fiske considered deeply a minute, and then said: "Well, my son, that is just about the distinction I should make.'

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### WATER QUESTION BEFORE COUNCIL

NEGOTIATIONS FOR ESQUIMALT PROPERTY

Was Opened by Majority Vote at Monday Meeting - Tramway Company Ask for Understanding.

council the recommendation of the streets, bridges and sewers committee to the effect that officials of the Esquimalt Waterworks Company be asked if they are willing to accept \$600,000 for their the following thoroughfares: Bellot entire holdings carried. Besides this street, north side, from Cook to Vancouver; Collinson, north side, from McClure to Vancouver; Beechy street, north side, C. Electric Railway Company, wrote asking what action the council intended Cook, east side, from Fort to Pandora to take respecting the contract entered streets; Cook, west side, from Fort to Caledonia avenue; Caledonia avenue, into with the council on the 24th of November, 1904. He explained that it was important that this matter should be lefinitely settled. On motion of Ald. Hanna the communication was laid on

John Bentley wanted to know whether the council intended opening up the "so-called" Wallace street. He pointed out that the fences blocking the thoroughfare at present prevented the settling of a most desirable residental section of the The matter was left in abeyance. Fred Davey, secretary of the Odd Fellews' Union, protested against the laying of a permanent sidewalk between Yates and Johnson streets, above the level of the present walk. The matter was referred to the engineer for report.

Mr. Davey, on behalf of the same union, complained of a stench in the neighborhood of the Douglas street hall. This was referred to the sanitary offi-

Mrs. Van Tassel protested against the increase of water rates. She claimed that in her case the corporation was responsible for an exceptionable injustice. Ald. Fullerton recommended that the

munication be referred to the water commissioner.

The motion carried. The water commissioner recommend ed that the contract for 1,000 yards of sand for filtering purposes be awarded J. Piercy at \$1 per cubic yard. He an-nounced that two tenders had been received, one from Mr. Piercy and the other from H. Haggerty at 90c. per yard. He explained that the former had been tested and found much more suitable for the purpose required. In his opinion the difference in price would be more than offset by the superiority in the quality of the article supplied by Mr. Piercy.
On motion the report was adopted.

The building inspector recommended the letting of the contract for tinning the market building to H. Cooley at \$296, the lowest of seven tenders received. This also was adopted.

The finance committee recommended the payment of accounts amounting to

On motion of members of the finance A report was received from the electric lighting committee recommending the purchase of the machinery necessary to

crease the power of the corporation The streets, bridges and sewers committee submitted the appended recom-

mendations: Your streets, bridges and sewers commitee, having considered the undermentioned subjects, beg to submit the following resolutions for adoption by the council, viz.: Resolved. That the Esquimalt Waterworks Company be communicated with and asked if they will accept the sum of \$600,-000 for their plant, property, franchises,

Resolved, That a branch sewer be con-Fisguard street and Herald street, also on dra street, between Frederick and

North Park streets. Resolved, That a sum not exceeding \$1,000 be taken from the appropriation for the Dallas road retaining wall and be used in constructing a permanent sidewalk on the north side of Johnson street, between Government and Broad streets, and on both ldes of Douglas street, between Yates and will be ordered off the premises, or is

With respect to the first clause, Ald. Fullerton expressed the opinion that the council was a little hasty. In his opinion the better course to follow would be arrive at an understanding with the B. C. Electric Railway Company before taking any such definite step towards the purchase of Esquimalt waterworks. Ald. Stewart thought it was a step in the right direction. He contended that when a reply was received to the question referred to the council would be in

a better position to deal with the tram-Ald. Douglas agreed with the first speaker He wanted a phamplet compiled clearly explaining the status of the matter, so that the public might know exactly what action the council con-

Ald. Hall favored the proposal. Such a question could do no harm, and would possibly advance the negotiations in the right direction. He suggested, however, that a conference be arranged between the officials of the tramway company, the different city officers interested and the city council, in order that the matter might be thoroughly discussed. The mayor and aldermen would then be pre-

pared to arrive at an understanding. "I'm pleased to see that some of the whether the Esquimalt waterworks against 645 in July last year.

would accept the maximum price for their holdings. It would be necessary to pay for that indiscretion.

Ald. Fullerton asked whether Ald. Fell made any direct charge, and if so want ed the names of those accused. Ald. Fell, however, did not reply to the

The clause finally carried on the fol-lowing vote: Ages-Mayor Barnard, Ald. Goodacre, Stewart, Fell, Oddy, Elford and Hall. Noes-Ald. Douglas, Fullerton and Hanna. The other sections of the report carried

Ald. Goodacre's motion to the effect that a permanent sidewalk be laid on the north side of Johason street, from Govnorth side of Johnson street, from nment to Broad streets, carried. The total cost estimated by the city engineer was \$1,191. It was decided that the work should be proceeded with immedi-

A motion by Ald. Oddy providing for At last Monday's meeting of the city the introduction of a by-law for the construction of permanent sidewalks in certain portions of James Bay was car-Ald. Oddy, seconded by Ald. Fell,

R. H. Sperling, general manager of B. from Rupert to Vancouver; Johnson, north side, from Cook to Chambers streets; Quadra street, west side, from side, from Menzies to Montreal; Scores-by street, north side, from Cook to Vancouver streets.

It was agreed to grant leases of foreshore rights on Rock Bay to the Taylor Mill Company, and the Lemon, Gonnason Co., as soon as the corporation received the necessary authority from the Dominion government.

Ald. Hanna's motion providing for the

cancellation of the tentative contract between the city and British Columbia Electric Railway Company, regarding water power, was laid over. Ald. Fell drew attention to the condi-ion of certain wharves on the waterfront of James Bay. He wanted it ascertained whether the city had not power to reove all such eyesores. He also complained of trees overhanging public side-walks. Both these matters were referred

to the city engineer. meter be removed from that property, and moved accordingly.

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report was received from the medical health officer recommending the se-lection or a certain site for the new nome for the aged and infirm.

This was carried, and Ald. Elford loved that the contract for the structure be let to the lowest tenderer, A. T. Knott, the work to be completed by the 31st of December. The meeting then adjourned.

PAVILION OPENED.

Dallas Road Bathing Resort Now Ready For Public Patronage-The Regulations.

The bathing pavilion constructed by he Tourist Association on Dallas road has been thrown open to the general pub-

ersity two-piece bathing suit.

case of young children, and not over the age of seven years.
"If bathers have not the above costume they can be rented from the caretaker of

are liable to be prosecuted. "Obscene or bad language, horse-play er any unseemly conduct on the part of bathers in the water, on the beach or in the pavilion, or of spectators in strictly prohibited, and any person guilty of such

liable to be prosecuted. "Under no circumstances will any gen tlemen be permitted to enter the portion of the pavilion set aside for ladies, or vice versa, except the caretaker in the taker for the time being is empowered

o enforce these regulations. "The fees authorized to be charged by room, bathing suits, and towels are as

"For the use of each dressing room for one person, 10c., except in the case of hildren under four feet six inches high, and two of the same sex may use the one room on the payment of 5c. each. The charges for the dressing room inludes the free use of the fresh water hower, lavatories, etc. 'For the hire of towels, 5c. each per-

"Any complaints of the management or any such matters connected with the pavillion should be forwarded to the 'Tourist Association."

A dispatch from Toronto says the passenger steamer Argyle is on the rocks near Oshawa, and probably will go to pieces. The excursionists were taken off without difficulty. The vessel is valued

REGARDING COASTING CAPTAINS' PAPERS

Have Been Changed to Former Positions.

The department of marine and fisheries at Ottawa is having questions delivered at its head just now faster than the regular office staff can answer them through a triangular correspondence by wire and letter. The apex of said tri- HE HAS REPRESENTED angle is in the departmental buildings on Parliament Hill, Ottawa, while the other two parties involved are in British Columbia. The latter are the C. P. R. Company on the one hand and the shipping master at Victoria on the other.

The points which have been raised, and which are now at issue, while primarily emanating from this city, involve both west side, from the end, of the present cement walk to Niagara; Kingston, south side, from Menzies to Montreel. tion raised. But with the appointment of a new shipping master last June questions a new snipping master last June questions were opened up which, as already stated, have occasioned worry not only to the made the trip West over the C. P. R., parties locally interested, but to the au- stopping at the various points of interest thorities themselves.

The issues raised by this official had reference first to the qualifications of officers, and secondly as to the regularity of employment of the men. Under the first it was held that the C. P. R. flyer, Princess Victoria; plying on the Vancouver-Victoria-Seattle run, being still of

past week has obtained a ruling from tion, among his most recent cases being which declares that vessels of British register plying in these waters do not require British certificated officers. This ruling goes so much further than anything which the C. P. R. contended, that Wallace Hopper, in her action against of the whole question. However, the results have been quickly seen in a prompt change of officers and a readjustment to bring the C. P. R.'s staff back on to the

old basis. matter which is not yet adjusted, although the C. P. R. have been compelled to accept the shipping master's rule themselves" but the index is a bona fide the cross-examination of Mr. Mills, who led to accept the shipping master's rul-ling in the meantime. The C. P. R. com-pany own half a dozen or more vessels plying in the coasting trade which do not has been thrown open to the general public, and already is attracting large call at any ports outside the province of British Columbia. These vessels, in fact thing in the world, so he became connectnumbers of bathers. As was shown by a list of the temperatures of the water at different local resorts published in yesterday's issue there is only a fraction of difference between the water of difference between the water of difference between the water of the canadian shipping laws. These laws a claim agent for the value thereof. British Columbia. These vessels, in fact thing in the world, so he became connect-oath against oath, and His Honor could do with the New York Tribune and the Jersey City Journal.

British Columbia. These vessels, in fact thing in the world, so he became connect-oath against oath, and His Honor could do nothing but dismiss the action. Mr. Mills admitted that little else could be expected under the circumstances, and the Canadian shipping laws. These laws a claim agent for package express company.

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The management have adopted are by law compelled to take that course. But whether these vessels when plying between two points in the same province are obliged to do so done retained to take that course. The university." He was able to study men, and his thorough knowledge of this subject is the key to his success. observe:

"Costumes worn by bathers must be as follows: Ladies—The regulation two-piece suit consisting of consisting or consisting of consisting of consisting of consisting or consist as follows: Ladies—The regulation two-piece suit, consisting of combination and skirf. Gentlemen—The regulation university two-piece bathing suit.

Interpret they certainly the standard rather than any content of the grandest trips one results that the law is clear, and quotes sec. 25 of the "Shipping Seamen" Act which declares that the with unusual force was the never failing courtesy of the road staff of all depart-"Boys under four feet six inches in height—The one-piece bathing suit. Short trade ship, except ships of less than Shaughnessy, gave me a letter which I trunks will not be allowed except in the eighty tons, shall enter into an agreement thought would be of service during my with every seaman, etc., according to a trip, and when he did so he remarked schedule and procedure prescribed by the same statute. The C. P. R. officers, on the other hand, cite the penalty clause dom found so much attention paid to the of the same act, namely, sec. 28, wherein | comfort and convenience of travellers as "Dressing and undressing in sight of masters of ships of less than eighty tons I found on this road. I was so greatly the public or in any exposed place are penalized, and become liable if they pleased with this and other features of around this beach will not be allowed, fail to properly sign on their crews. This, the line that I am going to return over around this beach will not be allowed, and all persons infringing this regulation however, applies, to quote the language it." of the section to "a ship. . . . exclusively employed in trading between any port or place in any of the said provinces and any port or place in any other

of the said provinces. transferred to some other ship which is put in commission for a few runs. Acording to the law as at present inter-oreted, each of these 30 or 40 men must be re-articled on the new ship, each pay-ing the statutory fee for 40 cents there-If after a week they are once more placed aboard their own vessel, the same

the situation reached steamers Otter and Charmer were the ressels involved, and although the shipmake one trip after the date mentioned, lid not leave the harbor thereafter without observing the forms directed.

In Vancouver Capt. McPhaiden is at-

as one of considerable importance is shown by the fact that the assistant second vice-president, J. D. Dennis, addressed the board of trade a few days ago on the matter, and urged that they take steps to have it adjusted in line with the company's interpretation of the law.

NAVAL INQUIRY. The Investigation Into Bennington Ex- | GREEK MET ASIATIC plosion Is in Progress.

San Diego, Aug. 1 .- The naval cour nquiry as to the cause of the disaster on the Rennington continued its sitting to-day without giving out any informa-No one but witnesses were admit-

EMINENT JURIST VISITS THE CITY

LARGE CORPORATIONS

Judge Dill, of New York, Is Among the Most Prominent Attorneys in United States.

Judge Dill, of New York, one of the States, was registered at the Driard test pertaining to high finance, with any-Tuesday. Accompanied by Mrs. Dill he one.

British register, and having failed to obtain Canadian registration, was subject to pour into the judge's exchaquer annuto Imperial shipping statutes, which insists that she must be commanded by an that previous to his acceptance of a judgofficer holding a British certificate. Issue ship in the Court of Appeals, his income was taken by Capt. Troup, head of the from his practice amounted to something from his practice amounted to something C. P. R. coasting service here, with this ruling, and a good deal of friction arose, like a quarter of a million dollars a year,

the department of marine and fisheries, the Equitable Life Insurance Company disruption in New York. In that he was associated with Judge E. P. Coyne, well-it was plainly evident that, from a it has opened up an entirely new phase James Dunsmuir. Judge Coyne was suit his countryman had purchased, and acting for the ousted president of the swore he didn't even know if the suit had Equitable, Alexander.

newspapermen, for he has been one him-The shipping of crews, however, is a self. Nowadays the woods are full of

Another well-known legal gentleman

so far as these last named ships are birth, but has spent the greater part of he prom birth, but has spent the greater part of he promised to produce authorities to his life in the United States. He knew sustain this. No decision has yet been cute stage during the past week, when Victoria more than 20 years ago, being company were notified that on the a frequent visitor here in the early 25th they would be required to observe eighties. At that time the judge was the new ruling. The company demurcing the seattle Herald, a livered, but the shipping master "turned back the Duke of Wellington" by notiording to the statute he must not clear | Walla Walla, Dakotah, Geo. W. Elder | any vessel without the certificate of the shipping master, to the effect that the visiting Esquimalt on a holiday, and some craft at anchor. A man whom he knew well chanced to land at that very ping master allowed the first named to wharf, and made him jump with excitement at the news that the Walla Walla he feels the sunshine of it to this day. In pleased to see that some of the aldermen are coming round to my way of thinking," remarked Ald. Fell at this juncture. Owing to the fact, he said, that some members of the council had some members of the council had evidently given away information contained in the expert's report, which gave the council the whip-hand, it was necestary to open negotiations by ascertaining the content of the council the whip-hand, it was necestary to open negotiations by ascertaining the content of the council the whip-hand, it was necestary to open negotiations by ascertaining the content of the council the whip-hand, it was necestary to open negotiations by ascertaining the content of the council the council the whip-hand, it was necestary to open negotiations by ascertaining the content of the council the council the council the whip-hand, it was necestary to open negotiations by ascertaining the collector of customs the council to prevent the vessel clearing. Who is now here as a That the C. P. R. regard the matter Collins case, is a clerk.

AND GREEK WON

Charlie Oytang Retired From Judicial Arena a Vanquished Man - Other Legal News.

(From Yesterday's Second Edition.) "When Greek meets Greek; then comes the tug-of-war." But when Greek meets Chinaman, what happens? In the par- directing the various survey parties now ticular encounter herein described with in the field. appropriate pathos the swarthy son of the Mediterranean won, but he practi-cally annihilated his vocabulary in doing the de-cally annihilated his vocabulary in doing to the deso. The contest took place in the County court before His Honor Judge Lampman this morning. This is His Honor's first sitting, strictly speaking, as a judge of the County court, his duties in the cele- in satisfied with the progress made. brated Collins case being those of a commissioner, and it can truly be said that the inaugural session is memorable. as it witnessed one of those rare occasions on which a Celestial loses in a con-

Just what the particulars of this case were it is hard to state, as the only witnesses were the plaintiff and defendant, and each of course told a different story. en route. They left for Portland last night, but will return in a few days and of Government street, and the latter one Johnny Peter, who has a store on Johnson street. Charlie brought action Johnny Peter, who has a store on Johnson street. Charlie brought action against Peter for the sum of \$15, arising out of a certain business transaction over a suit of cloths. According to his story from the practice of law would hardly a suit of cloths. According to his story amount to one-tenth the sum that used he made the clothes for one Johnny Cristo, likewise a Greek, but he had a queer feeling as to Cristo's trustworthiness, which was not dissipated until he received \$5 on account from Cristo, and

C. P. R. coasting service here, with this ruling, and a good deal of friction arose, the company finally being compelled to replace the regular skipper, who held a Canadian certificate, with one whose paper conformed to the British require ments.

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Let has been retained in the biggest statement of the circumstances was silently approved by a substantial comsilently approved by a substantial com-patriot, whose face was the stage for a play of expressions that vastly amused some of the spectators. When Johnny rhetorical standpoint, he was Asiatic's peer. He denied that he guaranteed the balance of the money been delivered. He admitted telling Judge Dill has a friendly feeling for Charlie in reply to a question that he representation for he has been one him. right; that he had a business and would

British subjects were read men, one was a Norwegian and the other that the long vacation has arrived accounted for the number. Several judg-ments were also polished off. In Victoria Transfer Co. vs. Heathorn, for 414.25 and costs. Mr. Rostein repre sented the company and George Morphy the defendant. In Hartnagle vs. Harvey, G. H. Garnard, counsel for the defendant, confessed judgment in the sum of \$131.25. Frank Higgins appeared for the plaintiff. In Wilson Bros. udgment was given for the defendant appeared for the plaintiff. The court is ly all the matters before it will be dis-

The Collins Case.

To-morrow the Collins extradition case whose sphere of activity is San Fran- will be resumed. Yesterday afternoon cisco, is visiting the city. This is Judge Mr. Collins continued argument on his J. C. B. Hebbard, of the Superior court, objections to the admission of docu-What seems to be a harship from the company's standpoint lies in the fact that the crews of the different vessels are often interchanged, one ship for instance of the company's standpoint lies in the fact that the crews of the different vessels are position, and could not resist the temptations of those witnesses who came from the crews of the different vessels are position, and could not resist the temptations of those witnesses who came from the crews of the different vessels are position, and could not resist the temptations of the admission of documentary evidence. As far as the depositions of the company's standpoint lies in the fact that the crews of the different vessels are position, and could not resist the temptations of the company's standpoint lies in the fact that the crews of the different vessels are position, and could not resist the temptations of those witnesses who came from the company's standpoint lies in the fact that the crews of the different vessels are position, and could not resist the temptations of those witnesses who came from the crew of t position, and could not resist the temptation to jaunt into British Columbia. So was concerned, while Mr. Collins admitbeing pulled out on the ways for a clean-ing, and her crew and officers being line took in the points of interests in the province and beyond it, going as far as main body of documentary evidence was Banff. They arrived in the city last objected to on the ground that it was not properly authenticated, and he direct-Judge Hebbard has been on the Su- ed himself to this point at considerable erior court bench of San Francisco for length. Another point that came in for 15 years, being third in order of seniori- attention was the necessity of the other ty. His seniors are Judge King, who re- side proving that the alleged offence cently celebrated his 25 years' service, must be proved against the law of Caliand Judge Coffey. He is a Canadian by fornia as well as the law of Canada, and given as to the admissability of the ocumentary evidence objected to. Handed Down Judgment.

Yesterday Mr. Justice Martin handed back the Duke of Wellington' by noti-fying the collector of customs, that ac-cording to the collector of customs, that acered has to do with the application of not serious. the Coal Mines Act regarding certain snipping master, to the effect that the visiting Esquimalt on a holiday, and coal prospecting licenses. His Lordship crew had been regularly signed on. The steamers Ofter and Charmer were the ommissioner of lands and works has no without complying with his orders, she had struck a rock somewhere down the confer upon the holder thereof the excoast and had just been towed to Esqui-malt. It was the judge's "scoop." and to the area covered thereby. Continuing. the judgment says: This is shown all fall. through the relevant sections, but I particularly refer to the following expressions: "Before entering into possession of the particular part of said coal lands he or they may wish to acquire and work for coal," followed by directions for loca-tion, in sec. 1; "the plot of land over that the Irish woman had "hoodooed" which the privilege is sought," in sec. 3; his wife. M "piece of land sought to be acquired," disappeared.

and its dimensions, in sec. 4; "lands held under this license" and "covered by prospecting license," in sec. 5; the "new license over the same lands" to a new applicant, in sec. 6; the extension provided by sec. 7; and the right to "use the tim ber and stone on the land included in such license for the purpose of his min-ing operations and for the erection of buildings on said land" under sec. 8.

C. P. R. OFFICIALS.

Mr. Dennis Returned From the Sound To-Day-Superintendent Marpole Here.

J. S. Dennis, C. P. R. land commissioner for British Columbia, peturned on Tuesday, from the Sound, having been looking into the land clearing open ations near Yakima. To a Times repre sentative on Tuesday he said there was othing to give out regarding the progress of the company's plans with respect to the E. & N. land grant as he had had no time to confer with the land examiner and timber cruiser, who are

Robt. Marpole. superintendent of the has been issued, but so far as learned, C. P. R. Western division, and his pri- has not yet been served, although, no trip of inspection, and accompanied by Mr Densis will probably go up the E. A. N. line Wednesday. He paid a visit ing Co., Ltd., of Vancouver, of which

THE EMPERORS' MEETING.

Preparations Were Made For the Conference Between Them in a Quiet Way.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 2.-From a member of the imperial entourage the Asso-ciated Press learns an interesting fact western angle of its site the defendant showing how quietly preparations were made for the meeting between Emperor Nicholas and Emperor William. Though the German Emperor had been exchangevening in ignorance of the forthcoming has vested in it and is entitled to a sole

event. During the night Emperor William and exclusive right to take salmon in and personally ordered the course of the yacht to be changed to the castward. When the surprised guests noted the new direction in the morning, Emperor William foreshore lease No. 90, and more particular to the castward of the new direction in the morning. ness, which was not dissipated unit. It received \$5 on account from Cristo, and Johnny Peter's guarantee that the balance would be paid. But Cristo left rather hurriedly, and Charlie demanded that the guarantor make good the \$15. Charlie told his story with pathetic directness and deliberation in answer to a few sympathetic questions from his sympathetic questions from

> SHOWS EVIDENCE OF BRUTAL TREATMENT

Labor Sluggers Are Credited With Having Tortured a Claim Agent in Chicago.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, Aug. 2.—Apparent evidence and to the plaintiff of the value therefor, that labor sluggers maintain in Chicago | 4. For an account of the number and tried to establish so strong an entente a place where systematic torture is to accommodate Cristo to the extent of go- to light in the case of William N. Wilder. ing good for him. But it was a case of Wilder was formerly an army officer, and

liberty half starved and so dazed that The names of 25 newly naturalized he has not been able to give a coherent to-day. account of his captivity. He was found Twenty-three of them belonged to China- by a friend wandering about near Union station at Canal and Adams streets. native of Sweden. Probably the fact | Physicians pronounced his condition such that he may not recover. Marks all over

his body show that he had been bound with heavy cords Wilder is an Englishman who saw serwas given for the plaintiff with consent vice in the American army, and held a His Honor Judge Lampman. After a commission as second lieutenant in the brief discussion it was adjourned until regular army. He is a bold, outspoken Friday morning. The object of the adregular army. He is a bold, outspoken fellow of 37, who gloried in his ability to take care of himself, and defied pickets or sluggers to intimidate him.

> ARMED MOR. San Juan Was Given Over to Rioters Who don Destroyed Property.

San Juan Porto Rico, Aug. 2 .- As an outcome of the longshoremen's strike for an bert vs. Regan, Bloom (garnishees) was increase of wages to 25 cents an hour, disposed of, His Honor Judge Lampman which has been in progress for a month, the greater portion of San Juan was under W. E. Regan had arranged to build a control of a mob between 7 and 9 o'clock house for L. F. Bloom. R. Bloom and last night. 'The mob, in which there was A. Bloom for the sum of \$1.650. After 1,000 armed persons, tore up the paying blocks and stones, and with them and other missiles rushed through the streets fighting the police, who were armed with rifles and find control of the sum of \$1.650. After working 15 days and receiving \$750, he moved from the city, leaving some workmen and material furnishers unpaid. These notified the Blooms of their intentions of the city in the city in the city in the city is a control of the sum of \$1.650. After working 15 days and receiving \$750. he moved from the city, leaving some workmen and material furnishers unpaid.

whom may die. was engaged with the rioters, another mob, mainly composed of young men and boys threw stones at the arc lights in the streets, with the result that nearly the entire city was in total darkness all night. At 9 o'clock the mob sought refuge in a disreputable district in which there were no police. This district, however, was surrounded by the police, and mounted squads patrolled the city for the remainder of the false pretences night. At midnight the police, who num-

bered about 1,000, had the situation under

control. Reinforcemedts are expected to-

Physicians believe that John W. Johnson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will survice the taken for a six-shooter, but as it was the effects of a fall of 175 feet from a mast gift of Chief Langley, it is not likely power to issue more than one license for of the Deforest wireless plant there to- that the police will take any action, the same area, and that the intention and day. Johnson is foreman of a gang Judge Hebbard had his choice between a effect of the act is that a license shall which has been erecting the plant, and tally-ho ride and court this morning, and went up the mast to make repairs, refus- true to the instincts of the bench preferclusive right, for the purposes of the act, ing to allow any of his men to take the red the latter. risk. A break in the rigging caused the

> A dispatch from Richmond, Va., says Lizzie Jackson, an Irish woman, was cruiser squadron, commanded by Rearbrutally beaten to death at Mount Admiral Prince Louis of Battenburg, his wife. Money made his escape and

# ACTION PENDING

THE LITIGANTS ARE TWO TRAP COMPANIES

Capital City Canning and Packing Company Suing Vancouver People for Trespass.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) A big action for damages is pending between two companies prominently identified with fish trap operations on the west coast of Vancouver Island. A writ

A N. line Wednesday. He paid a visit ing Co., Ltd., of Vancouver, of which to the new hotel work on Tuesday, and Dr. Bell Irving is the principal member, which is the defendant. The action is for trespass, the plaintiff's contention being that one of the Anglo-B. C. Company's traps has been built across its property at Sherringham Point to the great detriment of its operations. The Capital City Company's trap is on the eastern boundary of its site, and it claims that in constructing the trap diagonally across the outer

and exclusive salmon fishery and a sole

purtenant to the said described parcel or tract of land. 2. For \$50,000 damages for breaking and entering the plaintiff's said sole and exclusive fishery, and erecting, maintaining and operating a fish trap therein and fishing therein, and chasing, disturbing

and destroying salmon of the fishery.

3. For a declaration that all salmon caught and taken by the defendant in the fish trap of the defendant erected in the said sole and exclusive fishery of the plaintiff were and are the property of the plaintiff, and were wrongfully caught and taken by the defendant; and the plaintiff is entitled to a return thereof, or to the payment therefor by the defendvalue of all salmon caught and taken by the defendant in the fish trap of the de-

fendant erected in the said sole and exclusive fishery of the plaintiff, and for the return of the said salmon or payment by the defendant of the value thereof. down, take away and remove all erec-

the said fish trap, and Messrs. Higgins & Elliott have been retained by the plaintiff company.

The Collins Case. The Collins case was not proceeded with at any length this morning before journment is to give the stenographer time to extend her notes of the oral testimony which will form the subject for the next argument. Mr. Collins spent last night at the Driard, an arrangement having been made whereby this could be

Yesterday afternoon the action of Colfired scores of shots, but mostly in the air.

One person was killed and there are 140 injured in the hospitals, three or four of whom may die. the money paid to Regan. The plaintiff At 8 o'clock, while the main police force claimed that Regan owed him money plaintiff and W. C. Moresby for the de-

fendant. Helder Case To-Morrow.

John Helder will come up for speedy trial to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock on the charge of obtaining money under

A Judical Visitor.

Judge Hebbard, of the Superior court of San Francisco, was a spectator at the Collins hearing this morning. The judge is carrying in his hip pocket a large key which he designates the "key to the city In a dark night it might easily be mis

SQUADRON HAS SAILED.

Gibraltar, Aug. 1 .- The British second Laurel, Halifax county, on Sunday night sailed this morning to spend three months

> R. H. Leitz, of St. John. N. B., Is among those staying at the St. Francis hotel.

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26th July to 1st August, 1905. During this week the true summer type ing her long residence here, having of weather has prevailed throughout the come to Victoria in the early days by the North Pacific slope, that is the barometer ship Robert Lowe, Mrs. Roarke has be-remained comparatively high over the come well-known and generally respectnorthern portion of the province, while to ed. The funeral is arranged to take the southward the barometer was low. place from the house on Friday morning These conditions caused continued fine at 8.45 o'clock, and later at the Roman warm weather both on Vancouver Island Catholic cathedral. and the Mainland, except during the night of Wednesday, 26th, when thunderstorms occurred in the vicinity of Nanaimo, Lady-sanitary inspector, and Miss Blooming-smith and Vancouver. This continued dry stock, of Sidney, took place on Tuesday spell is causing forest fires, the smoke of at the residence of the bride's parents. which is becoming general throughout the Rev. Mr. Laidlaw conducted the cere-

bright sunshine in this vicinity, while on short honeymoon tour. fornia, there has been a large amount of .—The Times staff were on Thesday

corded was 60 hours; rain, .01 inch; highest apricot in the box presented was fully temperature, 72.2 on 30th; and lowest, 53.8 twice the size of the common apricot to

perature, 78 on 26th and 27th; lowest, 55 flavor and freshness entirely missing in New Westminster-Rain, .08 inch; high- interest to Mr. Russell to know that the

92 on 29th; lowest, 58 on 28th. Barkerville-Rain, .44 inch; highest temperature, 80 on 27.- and 28th; lowest, 40 on

Dawson-Rain, .44 inch; highest temper ture, 20 on 27th and 1st; lowest, 42 on 31st.



-The librarian's report for July shows that the total number of books loaned was 1.192; highest number taken out in one day, 72; average daily, 50; new members, 21.

The contract for the interior fittings for A. E. Todd's new residence has been awarded to Messrs. Dickson & Howe, who have special facilities for handling contracts of this kind. and did in

-The total revenue collected at the Victoria customs house during the month of July amounted \$53,850.07. The duty of this sum is represented by the figures \$53,634.37. The imports for the month were: Dutiable, \$146,207, and free, \$36,598.

-The funeral of the late George T. Leitch took place Wednesday from Hay ward's undertaking partors av 41 o'clock. Services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Campbell at the parlors and grave, There was a large attendance of friends, and many floral tributes. The following acted as pallbearers: S. Jones, C. H. Waller, J. A. Heritage, P. West, J. H. Alexander and R. A. Honeyman.

The catalogue of the annual fall fair the Cowichan Agricultural Associaon, which will be held on Friday and Saturday, September 22nd and 23rd, has a large number in attendance. Address-teen published. A large number of es were given by Rev. Mr. Thompson, of prizes will be awarded, while in addition the Centennial Methodist church, and A. tion to the show proper there will be an excellent programme of sports and games, which will undoubtedly be well contested if the experience of former years is any criterion, if wi bass you

ed. Miss Charlotte Milligan, of Cum-terland, was appointed to the 5th division, Miss Gillies, of Nanaimo, to the 7th division, and Miss H. Fisher, of Nanaimo, to the 8th division.

-Having most of their building plant now on the ground the contractors of the new C. P. R. hotel are making good progress on the building, and a large number of the steel pillars are in their place on the foundation. Considerable brick is being hauled onto the ground from the yards in the northern part of the city, while in the sheds along the street front many stone cutters are busy preparing the huge pieces of granite for the positions which they will occupy.

-The funeral of the late John Peter son took place Monday afternoon from the residence, Frederick street. There Ried, assisted by the Rev. G. K. B. Adams and the Rev. D. Macrae, conducted most appropriate services. The following acted as pall-bearers: Alex-ander Wilson, Walter Walker, V. Lane, R. Savage, J. McCaskell and M. Mc-

-The following donations were grate lyterian church, currant loaf, cake and sandwiches; Mrs. Becker, jelly; Mrs. Goodacre, strawberries; Mrs. C. Vernon, vegetables; Mr. Reade, flowers; Miss Andrews, flowers: Mrs. Baiss, underclothes; Mr. Nolte, spectacles; Miss Devereux, cherries; Mr. Robbins, onions; Times and Colonist, daily papers.

Aged and Infirm acknowledges with look at the local line, it is likely the Mr. W. G. Andrews, mosquito netting; Times and Colonist daily papers.

-Mrs. Michael Roarke. of 273 John-Howard, its attorney, have caused a son street, died very suddenly Wednesgreat deal of comment in Bellingham. It day at the family residence. She has is conjectured that the conferences are been in the best of health during the past in relation to the transfer of the road. few days and was apparently so right up to the time of her death. This occurred at about 9 o'clock while she was Victoria Gun Club held the other even

daughters-Mrs. Charles Ure and Mrs. George Roberts-to mourn her loss. Her loss will be felt by a host of friends. Dur-

-The wedding of Mr. James Wilson, southern portion of the province.

There has been almost a continuance of embarked on the steamer Iroquois on a

the recipients of a large box of apricots.

The weather in the Territories and Manitoba has been generally fair and warm, with Hill. The fruit was of delicious quality. ecasional showers or thunderstorms.

Victoria—Amount of bright sunshine reheretofore not seen in the city. Every was 26th.

Vancouver—Rain, .26 inch; highest temthe double advantage of possessing a the foreign grown variety. It may be of est temperature, 80 on 30th; fowest, 54 on box disappeared before it saw the finish of the first round among the employees

> -The prompt capture of the three boat thieves in the Gulf the other day by Provincial Constables Wilkie and Munro, and their equally prompt dis-posal in the criminal courts is bound to have a good influence in safeguarding the roperty of the people residing on the lifferent islands. The three were caught n the 29th with a boat and net belongig to Mr. Grandholme, and a boat ownby the Dominion government' and tolen from Canoe pass, in their posses-Fittindrigh at Steveston, appeared be-fore Judge Henderson for election, elected to be tried speedily, pleaded guilty and were punished as follows: George Harris, two years and nine months; David McArdle, two years and six months; Wm. Ulen, two years and three months. All this took place within three cays, and the entire cost of the prosecution was only \$25.

> -The temporary bathing pavilion, being constructed by H. A. Goward and W. Lineham for the convenience of those in the habit of enjoying a swim in the waters of the Arm, will soon be com-pleted. It will consist of a tent placed on a large raft, and is to be placed in the hay just off Mrs. Marshall's landing. A nominal charge of ten cents will be imposed on those wishing to use this retreat for dressing purposes, but it has not yet been decided whether suits will be rented, that matter is under consideration. From to-morrow until the end of the summer season this pavilion will be available for the use of the general public. Next summer it is the intention of Messrs. Goward and Lineham to construct a oathing house on more pretentious plans.

-A meeting of all the Young Peoples' societies in connection with the churches of the city was held in Calvary Bapt; the church on Monday for the purpose of capanizing a city union. Rev. R. J. Mc-Intyre occupied the chair, and there was Pineo, and a paper was read by Mrs. D ckson. The meeting was unanimously in favor of the formation of a union and the report of the committee appointed ars is any criterion. At all box 2 clust some time ago to frame a constitution was adopted. Meetings of the union will be held every three months, and the next to take place at 2.45 o'clock on Saturday afternoon from tonal church. Among the officers electappointed principal of the school in place of Mr. Geo. Huggard, who resign president, W. M. Ritchie being appointed to the former position and B. Middle ton to the latter.

-About 200 members attended a meeting of the Fifth Regiment, held last evening at the drill hall, for the purpose of discussing the proposed visit to Westminster on the occasion of the opening ceremonies in connection with Dominion exposition, Lieut-Col. Hall, the commanding officer, explained the proposal in detail. He pointed out that by the most sanguine. The story that all the expenses of the militia would be was extensively circulated through propaid, while rations would be provided by vincial papers a short time ago, that the the management of the show during the corp's stay on the Mainland. The visitors, however, would be expected to bring their tents and pitch them in the neighborhood of the grounds. It was agreed to formally accept the invitation, and to endeavor to provide some programme to be given at thes how. For this purpose drills will be held every Wednesday arge attendance, and many night, when the physical exercises will floral emblems. Rev. Dr. (be practiced. It is possible that a competition may be arranged between gun teams representing Nos. 1 and 2 company. This is not definitely decided.

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-The heads of the traffic departments of the Canadian Pacific railway will visit the coast early in August, leaving Montreal on August 3rd, and probably fally received at the Aged Woman's ish Columbia railway, for the purchase Home during July: St. Andrew's Presof which by the Canadian road negoitations are proceeding according to admissions known to have been made by Glenn C. Hyatt, of the Bellingham Bay Improvement Company, says a Bellingham exchange. The visit of these high offi-cials at this time is regarded as significant all over the Sound. Ostensibly they will investigate traffic possibilities be-The manager of the Home For thorough inspection will necessitate a thanks the following donations for the will do so, and it may be that their visit iconth of July: Mrs. B. W. Pearse, will result in the transfer of Bellingham's litustrated London News; Mrs. L. J. road. Negotiations with the Canadian Quagliotti, newspapers; Mrs. Van Tassel, rhubarb and reading matter; Mrs.
G. D. Case, magazines; Mrs. L. G. Mc-Quade, magazines; Mr. N. Shakespeare, summation of the deal looks hopeful to Quade, magazines; Mr. N. Shakespeare, reading matter; Mr. C. Kent, Tit-Bits; him. In the last few days numerous onferences reported to have taken place between J. J. Donovan, general superintendent of the local system, and C. W

-At a well attended meeting of the busy attending to household duties. Dr. Frank Hall was summoned immediately, but was unable to be of any assistance. Mrs. Roarke was 63 years of age, and a native of Leistershire, England. She leaves, besides her husband, two sons—

Victoria Gun Cino heid the other other evening it was decided to hold the annual shoot for the association trophy on the 6th inst. at Langford Plains. This cup is now held by H. N. Short, but it is native of Leistershire, England. She ber of other former champions intend sold everywhere.

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William and Thomas Roarke-and two | putting up a determined struggle for that honor at the forthcoming competi-tion. Arrangements have been made for the Hunters' picnic to be held on the 20th inst. at the local club grounds.

> -Members of the Y. M. C. A. Gorge People's Society of the Congregational church Wednesday. The time was pleasantly spent in singing songs and playing games. At the close the party adjourned to the big tent, where refreshments were served.

toria's lay-over day, advantage was have also arrived, several consignments taken of her idle spell to dock her for having been received during the past few

-The secretary of the Islands' Agribusiness firms of Victoria for their Appended are the complete quotations: curteous and generous inferest shown Hungarian Flourin the annual exhibition to be held on the 20th September next at Ganges harbor.

-The Dominion government is again expending considerable money on harbor mprovements. The dredge Mud Lark is at work at the entrance to the harbor. eepening the channels to better meet the requirements of commerce, and preof the first round among the employees parations are being made to Kamloops—No rain; highest temperature, of the newspaper establishment. blasting operations on the rock off Sehl's point. A lot of this rock was removed a year or so ago.

-The aquarium which has been a feaure of the windows of Pichon & Lenfesty for the past several months has been removed. sary because the fish were dying as a result of the warmth of the water. Mr. Lenfesty, as soon as he foresaw the inevitable outcome, sent the trout to Beacon Hill park, where they were deposted in the small lake and are reported be doing well. Should they thrive he best of sport will be available.

-T. F. Gold, proprietor of the Capital eigar factory, is distributing a far-reaching advertisement throughout the city, province, Northwest Territories and Yu-kon. It is a beautiful steel engraving of the Victoria parliament buildings framed, being an exact reproduction of the label used on the new styled Capital cigar. This will not only advertise the popular cigar, but also the city of Victoria. The magnificence of these buildings attracts the eye of a stranger, at the same time drawing his attention to the Capital City.

-Quite a crowd attended a recital given by the choir of the Metropolitan Methodist church, assisted by Charles Percy, of London, Ont., Wednesday. The concert was held in the auditorium and the programme consisted of ten splendid selections. Among those who took the solo parts, besides Mr. Percy, were Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Hicks, and Mrs. Burnett. The rendition of Sullivan's "Will He Come," by Mrs. Burnett, was particularly fine. One of the choruses, "Lead, Kindly Light," was a gem. In fact the entire programme was most creditable, and all participating are congratulated upon the excellence of the entertainment.

-On Wednesday Mrs. John A. Virtue passed away at St. Joseph's hospital after a bifef illness. She was a native of County Fermanagh, Ireland, and 39 years of age. Besides a husband, Mr. Virtue, propiretor of the Oak Bay hotel, she leaves a mother residing in the Old Country to mourn her loss. Mrs. Virtue has lived in Victoria for the past 14 years, having come here from Montreal, the report of the committee appointed amd during that time has made many some time ago to frame a constitution friends. Her loss will be deeply regret-

OYSTERS DOING WELL,

Eastern Varieties Distributed in British Columbia Are Progressing Satisfactorily.

Fishery Inspector E. G. Taylor in an nterview in the Nanaimo Herald says of the new oyster beds that have been planted at various points in coast waters by the Dominion government, that they are thriving fully as well as was hoped cysters had been destroyed by starfish was totally untrue and probably arose from the fact that a few of the oysters that were to be planted in his regular beds had been overlooked and were planted in a certain locality, which was thought by some would make a good bed Investigation afterwards, however, proved that the place was not at all favorable, and the oysters did not thrive as hoped for. This, however, was the only place where such a thing occur-ied, and it is well to note that the place was not chosen by the fishery officials but was just taken by chance without

us examination Mr. Taylor says that in the places where regular beds have been planted they are thriving splendidly. In one iace not far from Nanaimo, the oysters how a growth of fully an inch in a period of about three weeks. This proves that eastern oysters may be cultivated in British Columbia waters with he very best success, and Mr. Taylor is confident that the ultimate results of the experiment will be all that even the lost sanguine promoters of the venture

Capt. Kemp, the Eastern oyster ex pert, arrived in Nanaimo yesterday after noon on the D. G. S. Georgia. He has been visiting several of the beds, recenty planted, and is most favorably im pressed with the success already achiev ed. He says British Columbia waters ere apparently well adapted to the cultivation of these large eastern oysters, and l is should result in building up an extensive and profitable industry for British Columbia with the very best success, and Mr. Taylor is confident that the ultimate results of the experiments will be all that even the most sanguine

momoters of the venture hoped for. DO YOU BELCH GAS?

If you have sour risings, bad taste in mouth, headaches and gas, take a Currants, black and red, per lb. few drops of Nerviline. It aids diges-tion, strengthens the stomach, dispels the

crease in the price of creamery butter amp enjoyed a visit from the Young and eggs. There also has been a rise in the value of most of the small fruits. While raspberries and cherries have practically gone off the market, their places have been taken by local apples and plums. Both the latter are of good This being the steamer Princess Vic- quality, and sell<sup>2</sup> at a comparatively noderate figure.—California peaches deaning and painting. She will be days by local wholesaic merchants. They Wood, the pulpit has been supplied by launched from the ways early this even- are retailing at \$1.25 a box. In this connection might be mentioned that about three hundred and eighty boxes have been condemned by the fruit incultural and Fruit Growers' Association spector and returned to California. All vishes to thank the merchants and the staples maintain their regular price.

Ogilvie's Royal Household, per sack ..... Ogilvie's Royal Household, Lake of Woods, per bbl. .... Okanagan, per sack Okanagan, per bbl. ....... Moose Jaw, per sack ...... Moose Jaw, per bbl. ...... Excelsior, per sack ....... Excelsior, per bbl. ........ Oak Lake, per sack Enderby, per sack ....... Enderby, per bbl. ..... Pastry Flours-Snowflake, per sack Snowflake, per bbl. ......

O. K. Best Pastry, per sack. O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl.. O. K. Four Star, per sack .. O. K. Four Star, per bbl. ... Drifted Snow, per sack ..... Drifted Snow, per bbl. ..... Three Star, per sack ...... Three Star, per bbl. Coal Oll-

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Carrots, per 100 lbs. ..... Vegetables-Sweet Potatoes, per lb. .... Green Peas, per Ib. Beans (spring), per In. .... Cucumbers (Cal.), per two .... Asparagus (local), per D.

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Watercress, per th.

Asparagus (local), per th. Salmon, per ID.

Salmon, spring (smoked) .... Haddles, per ID. .... Cod, per In ..... Kippers, per lb. ..... per Ib. Rock Cod farmers Shrimps, per ID. ..... Herring, per lb. Farm Produce - W . Juk. 

Butter (Delta Creamery) .... Best Dairy .......... Butter (Cowichan Greamery). Butter (Victoria Creamery) . . Cheese (Canadian) ...... Lard, per ib. ..... Meats-Hams (American), per ID. ...

Bacon (American), per Ib. .. Bacon (rolled), per ID. ..... Shoulders, per Ib. ... Bacon (long clear), per D .... Beef, per Ib. Mutton, per lb. ..... Lamb, hindquarter ...... Lamb, forequarter ...... Cocoanuts, each Oranges (navel), per doz .. 25@ Oranges (Tangerine), per doz.

New Jordan Almonds (shell-Valencia Almonds (shelled), per 10. ..... Valencia Raisins, per 10. .... 12@ Sultana Raisins, per Ib. .... Goomeberries ..... Watermelons, each Valencia Oranges, per doz ... Pineapples, each

Poultry-Dressed Fowl, per Ib. ..... Ducks, per Ib. Geese, per lb. .... Turkey (Island), per ib. .... Turkey (Eastern), per Ib. ...

WHOLESALE MARKETS sland Potatoes, per lb. .....\$ Onions (Californian), per ID. ... Cabbage, per 100 lbs.

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Carrots, per 100 lbs. Cucumbers, per doz. (hot house) Tomatoes (hot house), per lb. .. Bananas, per bunch Dranges (Valencia) ..... Dry Figs, per ID. ..... Walnuts, per ID. ..... Grape Fruit, per box ...... Plums (California), per crate. Apricots (California), per crate. Apricots (Oregon), per crate.. Peaches, per box Loganberries, per ID...... Cherries (preserving), per lb. ... Butter (creamery), per lb. ... THE ALL TIME

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CALLED TO LOCAL CHURCH. Rev. Thos. Gladstone Will Succeed th Late Rector of Reformed Episcopal.

The congregation of the Church of

Our Lord, Reformed Episcopal, have extended a call to Rev. Thomas Gladstone of London, England, who has accepted. He will preach his inaugural sermon or the second Sunday in September. the death of the late rector. Rev. H. J Rev. D. Russell, of Ottawa, who has charge of one of the Reformed Episcopal churches at the federal capital. Rev. Mr. Gladstone, while officially un attached in London, has been associated with the Torrey-Alexander Mission, and in his capacity as secretary has done much good work. He is an eloquent preacher, a man of broad views, and during his visit here last summer created a very favorable impression. He was in charge of a Reformed Episcopal church 1.75 in Ottawa for nine months, but was

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and return to England owing to his

6.75 compelled to discontinue his labors there

6.75 | wife's ill-health. He has a son now a

Prominent Leaders in Movement Think the English Government's Offer Should Have Been Accepted.

New York, Aug. 3 .- Interviews with lead ers in the movement gathered by special correspondents attending the Zionist con gress, which closed vesterday at Basle Switzerland, are published to-day by the Jewish Morning Journal.

Attorney James Sinowski, leader of the seceding Zionists of Warsaw, declares that 5.50 the majority of the congress did not repre sent the interests of the Jewish nation, and adds: "A great mistake was made in refusing the land offered by the English govern 6.50 ment as a site for a colony. It would have been the beginning of a movement that 1.50 would have world-wide significance and 1.60 would have been a haven where persecuted Jews could have taken refuge."

Israel Zangwell, the author, said: "The rejecting of the English offer, if it had been agreed to by the majority of our people, would have been the death blow to practical Zionism and would have reduced the move ment to a case of phantoms. Zionism will be rescued by the terrorists who have abanoned the original movement and have or ganized a new movement that is bound to be crowned with success."

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HORSE RACES WILL BE HELD NEXT MONTH

Competitions Arranged for 1st and 2nd of September at Bowker Park-Sporting Notes.

It is announced that the Bowker Park grounds, adjoining the exhibition buildngs, have been leased by outside capitalists for a period of five years, and that to uphold its reputation in 35 here independent of the fall fair compe-20 titions. The first of these will take place 1,00@ 1.50 other neighboring cities, besides the and on that evening a smoking finest local stock available, will partici-10 pate, so that some exciting races are as-This, briefly, is the programme an-Apples (local), per box .... 1,00@ 1.50 sured. The local meet will be the first 50 of a series, races following in Vancouver, 10 Kamloops and possibly other points at held the other night the crews to repre-1.25 which the winners in the local contests will take part.

> management committee are confident.
> Among the latter are several of those prominently identified with the Victoria Driving Club, and they state that the 35 prizes offered will be well worth compet 40 ing for. Discussing the matter yester 50 day, one of these officials announced that no less than \$1,500 would be hung up in purses, while it was probable that a well-known local merchant would present a \$150 cup as a trophy for the winner o one of the competitions to be included in the programme. The events, it is stated, will include a gentleman's driving race. a free-for-all contest and races for trot ters and pacers. Of course there will be a number of running competitions. As a number of the principal races will be divided into heats, no difficulty is looked for in arranging first-class horse races for two days, with the trophies at

1.00 the disposal of the committee. In an interview with a Times represer In an interview with a Times representative yesterday, one of those actively interested in local affairs of the turf stated that there was a stable of eight horses of reputation waiting at Vancouver to participate in the forthcoming races. All the competitors from the Sound will make local enthusiasts look to their laurels.

1.15 Quite a few Victorians are expected to compete. Among Victoria horses reported to be in the hands of the trainer are Nellie McLean, owned by C. Morris; owner G. Jennings; Filly, owner A. T. Won Hagen; Dan, owner Henderson; 1274 W. G. Standard and Capt. Don, owner Fanny Putnam and Capt. Don, owner They pulled well together and, 1275 A. Sound with a farmer and capt. Don, owner the competed with the competency of the competency of the competency of the competitors and the boys are taking full advantage of what time remains. Last evening D. O'Sullivan, the competitors are described lands: Coast District, Range I, Limit No. 1.—Commencing at a post struated on the west side of Maple Bay, Gilford Island, near shore, marked H. P. S. W. C., thence are the competitors are close dash for victory. In fact he looked to be in the hands of the trainer are some of the trainer are senior four, he said, was composed of young men, stalwart and full of enthusiasm. They pulled well together and, 1919 28th, 1905. 5.00@ 5.50 tative yesterday, one of those actively interested in local affairs of the turf stated 16.00 White, and Printer's Ink, owner C. A. Sied upon to remain cool and collected no 27.00 Harrison, proprietor of the Driard hotel. matter what emergency might arise. So

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intervals, and are reported to be steadily Victorians have always patronized week. As for the junior four, they were horse races as long as assured that they a likely lot, but, of course, lacked experiare run on their merits. As members of the committee guarantee that the forthcoming meet will be strictly in accordance with the rules of true sport, it goes the race and then lose owing to excite

without saying that the races will attract large crowds. Horse racing is a that the present J. B. A. A. juniors splendid sport from a spectator's stand-point, and one that is only enjoyed by doubles and singles, in his opinion, were residents of this city at rare intervals, well chos so that the faith of those who have displayed sufficient entreprise to arrange for annual meets should be appropriately

rewarded.

Providing weather conditions are favorable the forthcoming N. P. A. A. O. of these are closed to the J. B. A.A. n'eet will prove the most successful event of its kind ever held in the north- latter prizes must be secured and subwest. Members of the J. B. A. A. committee of management are engaged, with purpose. It is to be hoped that all will their usual enterprise and energy, in assist the club in making the meet an unding into shape the elaborate gramme already outlined in these columns. Not only must the local club be represented in every event of the regatta by oarsmen who may be depended upon annual horse races are to be inaugurated | with the fastest men of the coast, but it must prepare for the races and make appropriate arrangements for the large number of guests expected on that occaon Friday and Saturday, the 1st and 2nd sion. The members, however, have shouldered the responsibility in a deteremployed putting the track in shape.

When completed it will be one of the ment gives promise of developing one of 20 finest courses in the Northwest, according to those interested, as no trouble or in the annals of the association. The 16 expense will be spared in the effort to races will take place over the Esquimalt 18 put it in such condition as to assist the harbor course on Friday and Saturday, 1160 15 competing horses in making the best pos-12460 18 sible time. Fast trotting and pacing horses from Vancouver, Seattle and horses from Vancouver, Seattle and malt will be held on Saturday afternoon

At a meeting of the rowing committee sent the local club in the different N. I cvmnA. A. O events were definitely de-That there will be plenty of entries in the Victoria races, all members of the the general secretary at Vancouver. The James Bay oarsmen have been chosen to try conclusions with the most expert of the other five clubs included in the amalgamation as follows:

Senior Four. Kennedy, stroke; Finlaison, 2; Austin : Donaldson, bow.

Junior Four. McLean, stroke; Brown, 2; Jenkinson, Senior Doubles. O'Sullivan, stroke; W. Jesse, bow. Junior Doubles. Dillabough, stroke; Pettingell, bow.

Senior Singles. D. A. DesBrisay. Junior Singles.

J. Finlaison. owner G. Jennings; Filly, owner A.

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it was his intention to time them over a ence. "You can never tell what the juniors are going to do," he remarked. doubles and singles, in his opinion, were well chosen and would make a good.

It is not the N. P. A. A. O. races, however, that occupies the attention of the management committee so much as those included in the programme of the annual J. B. A. A. regatta which will be brought off in connection with the the majority are open contests. For the scriptions are being collected for

RAILWAY COMMISSION SAT.

Ottawa, Aug. 3 .- The first meeting of the reorganized national transcontinent railway commission was held to-day.

A dispatch from Copenhagen says the German imperial yacht Hohenzollern, with Emperor William on board, sailed to-day for Sasinitz, Pomerania

A San Diego dispatch says: A movement is on foot to erect a memorial club house to the memory of the victims of the Benning ton disaster for the use of sailors. The government will no doubt put up a monume

VIRTUE—At St. Joseph's hospital, on the 2nd instant, Sidney Scott, the beloved wife of John A. Virtue, a native of County Fermanagh, Ireland, aged 39-

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QUATSINO RESIDENT DISCUSSES CAMPAIGN

Government Tactics in Recent Albern Struggle Freely Criticised-Many Promises.

A rather interesting account of the tacties pursued by Premier McBride and Scott. In this district, according to Mr. of promising all manner of improvements in order to secure votes. The same their independence and lack of faith in the government by going to the polls and recording their votes practicalen masse against Mr. Manson. Their ation was that, as the Conservative repairing roads, trails and other public orks until just before election, they would wait for a favorable opportunity assist in bringing about such a change as would ensure them ordinary conveni-

While at Cape Scott, Mr. Hicks says, the Premier and his party promised the establishment of a wireless telegraphy tation at that point. He expressed the ntention of taking immediate steps to lyke the land and to grant the settlers further concessions. During their stay the district a resident is reported to have been appointed policeman at a salary of \$10 a month. This may seem a small matter, Mr. Hicks added, but its ave never had any trouble to warrant the permanent appointment of an officer of the law. The fortunate man selected for this station is understood to have used his influence in support of the Conseravtive candidate most energetically. If reports heard at Quatsino during Mr. Hicks' stay there may be relied upon, he broke up a Liberal gathering in a somewhat sensational manner. The settlers, by W. Sloan, M. P., who was working in the interests of the Liberal candidate, and he was about to address them. At this juncture the newly appointed policeman is alleged to have entered and point- prove fatal. ed out that a vote for the Conservatives meant road work, and one in the opposite direction would prevent the inauguration of public undertakings. He also intimated that it was best to leave poli-

sino, that the government received its that section, and advised the settlers to foreman immediately. But they didn't fall into the trap and promise their influence at the coming election as a result of this appropriation. the cordured portions in some cases beng so rotten that it was unsafe for a heavy wagon to pass over, while the were over-grown with weeds to such an extent as to make them almost passable. More than that, there were ten children in the district, and although school house was available, a teacher had not been appointed. These were the conditions when the \$100 was offered. Under the circumstances Mr. Hicks claims it was only natural that the set-

tlers should register their protest against such shameful neglect at the poll. What made their feeling against the ernment even stronger, however, was the report received from outside sources to the effect that Mr. Manson's supporters had claimed to have "bought the Kennedy Lake district." Therefore, Mr. Hicks claims, it was partly as a protest against their neglect and partly to show that they had not been purchased that the residents of Kennedy Lake recorded their votes against the government.

arr. Hicks intends spending several days in Victoria before returning to the

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Company, Moncton, N. B. Some days ago mention was made by the Times that M Peters's mission to Victoria was to endeavor to obtain control of the local fac tory on behalf of the Eastern firm mentioned. Accompanied by W. E. Millner, a prominent resident of Sackville, N. B., who is Scott. In this district, according to Mr.

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parties came into communication again and Prof. Demartens the following state—
the result was that a compromise was ment, which Prof. Demartens read reached, and the negotiations have now arrived at such a stage that the local fac-

improbable.

great commercial importance to Victoria. It undoubtedly is the intention of Mr. Peters to enlarge the scope of the business to a

WRECKED CELL THEN COMMITTED SUICIDE

significance may be understood when it sexplained that the Cape Scott settlers A Desperate Criminal in Seattle Refused to Be Taken to the Penitentiary.

Seattle, Aug. 2.-After dynamiting the ship. However, county jail and entirely wrecking his cell appears, had been gathered together fired six shots at the jailers who at-

place where the government supporters cell flooded. It was not until the man

vative candidate, Mr. Manson, announced that there was \$100 for road work in man's cell was found to be so worked that there was advised the settlers to

sticks of dynamite were found in the cell this morning. Chesterfield has kept good his word that he would never be taken to the penitentiary alive.

DECIDING TO-DAY.

Applications Being Received by Colliery Company For Work-Rumored

Sixty Have Offered. Nanaimo, Aug. 2.-Interest in whether the coal company will have enough applications to start up the Northfield partly by those prejudiced against Ruswine fo-morrow is intense in town tosia and partly by those ignorant of RusM. Witte brings with him instructions day, but although speculation is rife the company has nothing to say on the

FATAL ACCIDENT.

Passed Away Going to Hospital.

men have applied, but this cannot be

A sad accident occurred at the farm of lespie, the seventeen-year-old son of Wm. of the country." ple, of Swan Lake. The boy, with Ed. Bull and James Bull, were hauling hay, these views, that he does not mean to sitting on the top of the load. They came to an old fence with a couple of doose bars in it, and in attempting to pass through the wheel tipped and threw part of the hay off. The boys fell with it, Gillesple be neath the wheel, which passed over hi nead. Mr. Bull was notified and Dr. Frank Hall was summoned. He ordered the lad to the hospital, but on the way in young Gilespie passed away. The funeral will take

place to-morrow. Roumania is now the fourth largest petro leum producing country in the world. The list is headed by the United States, then comes Russia, while the third place is held by Austria-Hungary.

The United States government has informed the foreign office at Tangier that it will send a representative to the international conference on Moroccan re-12 12 12 12 1

# LANDING OF THE RUSSIAN DELEGATE

M. WITTE HANDS OUT GENERAL STATEMENT

War With Japan is Regarded by Czar's Subjects as Distant Colonial Conflict.

New York, Aug. 2.—Sergius Witte, the Russian peace plenipotentiary, on his

Lake, near Quatsino, but without suc-On Wednesday a Times representative ap- States I offer my heartfelt thanks. This proached Mr. Peters, who announced that the deal was not yet entirely completed. He expected that this would not be accomplished yet for two or three days. Beyond ness of power yielded by the press of this statement Mr. Peters would say no- the United States, and admire the keen vernment had refused to spend a cent thing except that the two parties concerning roads, trails and other public ed seemed to have reached a mutually satisfactory basis so that any further hitch was appreciate the ethical worth of the aims for the attainment of which that power As was previously pointed out, the acquir- is so often and so successfully employed. lng of the Albion Iron Works stove factory
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to the new world is attribuable, for it is in compliance with the American people's desire for peace, of which President Roosevelt was the authorized exponent, that His Majesty the Czar has empowered me to come hither and ascertain the conditions which our gallant adversaries deem necessary and adequate as a basis for peace conditions. I need hardly point out that it is my ardent sterling qualities, motives powerful enough to cultivate that acquaintance-

The Terms Offered

in hopes of effecting his escape, Jack must first be ascertained, weighed and response, thanking the society for its Chesterfield at 4 o'clock this morning judged admissable by Russia before she greetings, and also for the cordial welcan proceed with informal negotiations. Come had received from another dele-Hitherto, as you are aware, it was cus-gation which boarded the Kaiser Wilfired six shots at the jailers who attempted to restore order in the cell, and then sent a bullet crashing into his brain. The wound, it is thought, will prove fatal.

Chesterfield was to have been taken to the penitentiary this morning to serve a three-year sentence for criminally assaulting a young girl. The would-be against the first process of quarantine the Kaiser William der Grosse off quarantine the Kaiser William daministered by Her Majesty personally or by the Governor-General as her representative." The new Militia Act leaves of the morning, having gone down the barbor on a tug which flew the Russian flag:

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But Cape Scott was not the only fired department was called out and his subjects continue to cherish, because in no large and to appoint a commission to learn the nature of our brave enemy's terms is an eloquent of our brave enemy's adisorderly manner.

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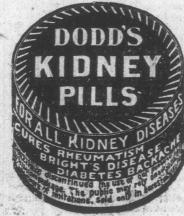
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Events in Russia,

the character nor the gravity attributed to them, nor can they bring about the consequences which have been supposed, or cessation of the war.

"The great majority of the Russian to the conflict in the Far East the reasonable. James Gillespie, Victim of Sad Mishap, Europe and America. It is considered a very distant colonial war, but the bourg, M. Witte said: whole Russian people would rise as a single man the day in which they should John Bull, Saanich road, Tuesday night, a colonial war which is not dangerous which resulted in the death of James Gil- but of a conflict threatening the security

M. Witte indicated, notwithstanding



What shrunk your woolens i quarters by a railroad entirely unsufficient to their needs. The Japanese have Why did holes wear so soon? not made such progress as is generally You used common soap.

EXPENSE

Ask for the Octagon Bar.

say that he will not make every possible effort towards a conclusion of peace, adding that he is favorable to peace as a worked to prevent war, and understandties pursued by Premier McBride and other the desired arrival here this afternoon emphatically arrival here this afternoon emphatically desired that to reach this end the desired that the Japanese should bride was attended by Miss L. Furniss as recent Alberni campaign on behalf of the Conservative candidate, W. Manson, is given by T. Hicks, a resident of Quatina, and a recent arrival from the West Coast. He refers particularly to the visit accordingly, Messrs. Peters and Milliare left. of the Premier and his party to Cape for the Mainland, presumably with the intention of returning East. However, the larrived at her pier M. Witte handed to propre. M. Witte repeated that he will honestly do all his conscience will allow him to arrange, if possible, an agreement results may be, M. Witte feels that he will have accomplished his duty. Clothed with plenary powers personally prepared and signed by his sovereign

tentiary to the Washington conference Landed Here To-Day

from the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse as quietly and democratically as the most He Talks of Continuing the War Until humble of his fellow passengers. Awaiting M. Witte at the dock was Baron Rosen, Russian ambassador at Washington, with his first secretary of embassy, Mr. Honsen. Baron Rosen went on board as soon as the ship reached the dock and cordially greeted his confrere and the members of his suite. After three minutes' conversation, during which the majority of the passengers landed, M. Witte came down the gangway on the arm of Baron Rosen, followed by his suite, but soon found his progress impeded by a tremendous crowd, which cheered him, and whose greetings M. Witte smilingly acknowledged. Several quate as a basic solution of that it is my ardem a passage to desire that the two chivalrous foes who first became acquainted on the field of have found in each other procession was again stopped, howeverful by a delegation from the Slavic ever, by a delegation from the Slavic Society of New York, who presented M. Witte with an address. The Rus-sian envoy made a brief but cordial

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spects barren and the endeavor to find a in this country. M. Defartens read the common basis for peace negotiations greeting, and on conclusion M. Witte Francisco, president of the Bellingham should fail for the time being, the signal received a welcome that pleased him, Bay & British Columbia railroad, came

well, oppose to those reactions the spectre of the infernal conditions of the empire, imagining all kinds of cataclysm, but even about this they were mistaken.

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M. Witte did not wish to discuss at this View About the Negotiations. the plenipotentiary of Russia to discuss with the Japanese plenipotentiary means affirming, however, that they have not of ending the war, and, provided a basis acceptable to Russia is obtained, to sign the treaty of Washington, are equal in every way to the powers conferred upon Baron Komura by the Japanese Emperor. not have any influence on her foreign the general policy which he is authorized It is rumored on the streets that sixty policy, and even less on the continuation to pursue. They are in many respects elastic, and will aid rather than hamper M. Witte, provided the terms sub- gation or imprisonment for life of perpeople," said M. Witte, "do not attach mitted by Japan in his opinion appear

To an Associated Press correspond ent, who accompanied him from Cher-

"Almost everywhere in Europe, as well as in America, not only Russia; think that it is no more the question of but her forces, her resources and her power of resistance are not known, but the people are even mistaken about the true results of the war. The Russians have had reverses, but this does not signify that they have lost the power which was known to the Muscovite empire before the war; it does not mean that Russia has become a negligible quantity, nor that the Japanese have acquired by the result of the recent victories such a supremacy as to make the Russian empire consider them a truly redoubtable enemy."

M. Witte recognizes the Good Qualities of the Japanese military, naval and administrative organizations, and does not believe any other European nation would have been able to resist Japan as Russia has done. "It must be taken into consideration," said at. Witte, "that the Japanese have been preparing themselves for war for about ten years, while Russia was entirely nuprepared, wishing and trusting in peace; that the Japanese fought in their own neighborhood under all fav able conditions, while the Rasisans had by all responsible druggiets.

to be sent 9,000 versts from their headbelieved; in fact they would have to ad vance four times as much as they have done in the last year and a half in Russia proper, in which case alone they might consider themselves in a position of imposing the conditions of peace. But they are very far from this, and the more they advance north the more the respective conditions of the Russians and the Japanese will be reversed."

> 'LLOYD-FURNISS. Wedding Solemnized Wednesday at St. Francis Hotel by Rev. G. K. B.

> > Adams.

A very pretty wedding took place at the Russian and as a man having always | Hotel St. Francis on Wednesday at 11 o'clock, the contracting parties being Mr. ing that at present nearly the entire Geo. Lloyd, inspector of trains, Kamloops, bridesmaid, and was given away by her mother. Rev. Mr. Adams, of the Metropolitan Methodist church, was the officiating minister. Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played by G. Rivers. The bride's dress was of ivory crepe de chene with rich lace tulle with ostrich feather plumes. The bridesmald was attired in pale blue glace that will be equally satisfactory to Russian and Japan. Whatever the ultimate mother was attired in black silk. Each wore d'amond initial brooches, gifts of the bridegroom. A reception will be held from 2 to 4 o'clock at the hotel. The bridal party will remain in Victoria for a few Sergius Witte, Russia's ranking plenipo- days, after which Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd will make their home at Kamloons

THE MILITANT CZAR.

the Enemy Is Crushed.

London, Aug. 2 .- A dispatch to the Times from St. Petersburg says that another imperial telegram, even more warlike than the emperor's reply to the Orenburg clergy, appears in to-day's official Messenger. The Emperor, replying to an address from Khabarovsk heartily approves the recommendation c continue the war until the enemy is ushed and, above all, not to think of cession of territory or payment of an

THE COMMAND IN CANADA. The Governor-General Under the Act Takes Position—He Will Come West.

Ottawa, Aug. 2.-Report by cable that the Governor-General has been made commander-in-chief of Canada does not make any change in the law. Under the old Militia Act it was set forth as follows: "The command shall be vested in the Queen and shall be exercised and

An order in council was recently pass ed by the Dominion government placing the Governor-General in command of the

New Deputy Minister. J. M. Butler, the new deputy minister of railays and canals, took charge to-

PURCHASING ROAD. lingham Bay & British Columbia

Company Considering Offer of

C. P. R. Seattle, Aug. 2.-H. H. Taylor, of San that the door could be swung open with a little more than ordinary pressure. This was remedied, and it was not thought that any other means of escape had been planned. Two saws were also found in the cell.

The dynamite it is believed was conficent results to the Russian plenipo and the Russian plenipo to the Russian plenipo and the saturation would be ship to look at the statue of liberty. M. Witte does not speak freence this morning with J. J. Donovan, general superintendent, and C. W. Howterivews, but the members of his party were approached for their West and the East."

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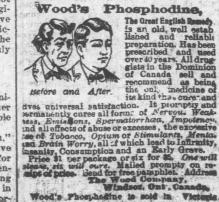
The Russian plenipo were approached for their deal has been hanging fire for some time.

THE HABITUAL CRIMINAL.

An iron-handed method of dealing with the habitual criminal was advocated by Sir Edward Fry, the late Lord Justice of Appeal, in giving evidence before the Royal Commission on the Care of the Feeble-Minded.

"I have a strong and increasing im-pression," said Sir Edward, "that the aw ought to allow the absolute segrasons who will go on committing crimes. or not imbecile.

habitual criminal who, directly he comes out of prison, is committing the crime again."



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LARGE INCREASE

AN ACTIVE MONTH IN THE NORTHWEST

Winnipeg, Aug. 2.-The land sales of the Canadian Northwest Land Company were almost four times as large for the month of July last ended as compared with the corresponding month a year ago. In 1904 a total of 6,800 acres was disposed of for the aggregate sum of \$43,-000, while the past month's figures are 25,880 acres, sold for \$151,000. The average price per acre in July, 1904, was Her commander, Capt. Thomas F. \$6.32, and for last month slightly under Gates, said that his steamer was wedged \$6. The C. P. R. land department dur ing the month just closed sold 58,477.37

acres for \$304,795.28, an average price per acre of \$5.21.

Prosperous Signs. Winnipeg. Aug. 2.-For the two months of June and July the pay lists for the public works of the city amounted to over a quarter of a million dollars, and this figure does not include the regular employees of the city, that is the firemen. policemen and city staffs.

Splendid Ontlook. Edmonton, N. W. T., Aug. 2.-C. E. lay, however, she proceeded on her McPherson, C. P. R. passenger traffic way. manager, is here to-day after a tour through the West. He says the crop yield will be a record breaker, and that the outlook of the West was never more

hopeful than at present. Bank Appointment. Portage la Prairie, Aug. 2.-George Junro, manager of the Merchants' bank at Portage la Prairie, has been appoint ed inspector of the bank's western tranches from Winnipeg to Edmonton. J. S. Wilmot, formerly of Brandon and

Portage la Prairie, now manager at Calgary, is his successor.

Against New Rates. Toronto, Aug 2.—At a meeting of representatives of councils of the Royal Arcanum in Ontario yesterday, strongly worded resolutions were passed agains "My view may be wrong, but it is the adoption of the new rates effective that one of the rights of the state is to October 1st, delegates considering that inflict punishment for the portection of the increases were excessive, the finan-society from the depredations of a certain class of persons, whether imbecile ruch drastic measures. Delegates enimprison a person for life whenever the evidence goes to show that he is an labitual criminal who, directly here. dersed the plan of the Massachusetts terday morning. Barley cutting is begeneral advance. A resolution was als passed asking the executive of the grand incil of Ontario to endorse the action of subordinate councils.

> Death of H. J. Hall. Toronto, Aug. 2.-After an illness ending over several years, H. J. Hall, cr many years manager of the Toronto exhibition, died last night, aged about | pied by mill workers. The loss is \$30. 60 years.

Railway Official Dead. Moneton, Aug. 2 .- J. E. Price, general superintendent of the Intercolonial rail way, died here to-day.

Experiment in Wheat Winnipeg. Aug. 2.-W. A. Hinch, Whitewater Man., has a field of wheat sown on the last day of February. The crop is very promising, but only very slightly in advance of that sown in the

flow of oil gas was struck in the fields of the Ekk Lake Oil Company to-day. It is believed oil will be found within, 100 feet at the most.

Killed by Electricity. Lethbridge, Aug. 2.-J. Cockburn was killed by coming in contact with an electric wire last night during a fierce Good Coal Showing.

Raymond, Alta, Aug. 2.—An excel-lent coal prospect is being opened near

here known as the Wadsworth mine. A tunnel has been run 85 feet into the seam, which shows three feet of clean TV Rev. Dr .laoo !

HAD TRYING TRIP. Steamer Minneapolis Has Arrived in New York After an Adventur-

ous Voyage. New York, Aug. 2.-Two collisions at sea, one of which snapped a propeller blade, were reported by the steamship Minneapolis which arrived to-day from London. The first mishap occurred in a perilous position made around the Minntapolis by another liner, a tramp o tightly in the chance was to run down one of the other ships. He chose the fishing smack as the least dangerous, and struck this boat a glancing blow which carried away art of her rigging but did no other

serious damage.

Two days later Capt. Gates believes the Minneapolis ran over a fragment of submarine wreck, early Monday morning while the passengers were asleep. The steamer shivered as from a shock to her hull, and one blade of the propeller snapped off. Passengers were awakened and ran on deck in alarm and the steamer came to a stop. After some de-

CANADIAN NEWS.

Epidemic of Horse Cholera Reported in Ontario-W. J. Crossen Is III.

(Associated Press.) (Eremin add Chatham, Ont., Aug. 2.-An epidemie of horse cholera of a very severe type has broken out in the vicinity of Amherstburg. Already some twenty-five lorses have succumbed to the disease, and numerous other horses are affected. Farmers and horse owners are becoming alarmed, and have asked the Dominion government to investigate with a view to checking the disease,

Seriously Ill.

Cobourg, Ont., Aug. 2.-W. J. Crossen, head of the Crossen Car Manufacturing Co., is seriously ill. Cutting Barley. Winnipeg, Aug. 2.—Wallace Bell com-menced cutting a 60-acre field of barley on his farm at Portage la Prairie yes-

coming general on Portage Plains. Cigarette Licenses. Winnipeg, Aug. 2.-The \$50 license on cigarettes is not reducing the number of censes. Last year 54 licenses were is sued, and that number has already been issued up to the present.

Early yesterday morning fire destroyed six houses on Bogge run, Benwood, says missing and may have been cremated.

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Edmonton, Aug. 2.—A phenomenal V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

### THEY TRIED THEIR TRICK TOO OFTEN

A GANG OF SPANISH SWINDLERS DISRUPTED

Attempted to Work a Victorian-How They Operated With Success for Many Years.

nursery man of this city, from one Jean Richard Borrell, of Barcelona, Spain.

The letter set forth that the waiter of the standard of the Nelson district. The rail The letter set forth that the writer was way company appealed to the court of an inmate in prison being charged with bankruptcy, which accounted for the fact | Mr. Renwick, and the question was tried that he was anxious for the assistance of Mr. Johnston to recover the sum of Mr. A. Jowett, as court of revision, and he decided that a fair valuation of the carries of the decided that a fair valuation of the city to set aside an annual approsite of the city to set aside and the city to set aside and the city to set aside an annual approsite of the city to set aside and the Gorge. It has been the custom of the land was 45 cents an acre.

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description here. The process never varied. It always began when the intended victim, in the United States, say, or in Russia, received a letter supposedby written by an officer languishing in a Spanish dungeon. Prior to his imprisonment, the recipient of the letter was informed, this officer had deposited a huge sum of money in a secret place, the situation of which he was prepared to reveal would oblige him with a comparatively

small sum of ready cash. "Finally, in the early days of last May, the German consul general at Madrid, Herr Loeker, received a letter from drid, Herr Loeker, received a letter from a manufacturer at Strasburg, one Max Mathenberg, who wished to know if in prisons of Corunna there was a major of prisons of Corunna there was a major of the parties at interest, but finally these was prepared to assume toward the city was prepared to assume toward the city was prepared to assume toward the city and the city was prepared to assume toward the city and the city robbery. The 'major' had written to Mathenberg and offered to reveal to him through an agency office of Madrid the hiding place of a treasure of 500,000 pesetas, provided the German sent him 5,000 franc, which he needed urgently,

"This letter the consul general promptly handed over to the governor of Madrid, who called in the expert public inspectors, Senores Visedo and Puga, and Detective Morcatelli, with whose aid he arranged a simple but rather ingenious strategem for arresting the intending swindlers. Following out this plan the German consul general wrote Herr Mathenberg the following letter:

'Sir: The major regarding whom you asked does not exist, and the agency office to which you refer is an association of swindlers against whom you ought to guard. The police authorities of Madrid have decided to arrest these criminals, and you must aid them in doing so, otherwise you will be considered as an accomplice. You, therefore, must write to the "agency" mentioned, announcing that you accept its posal, and that you will come to Madrid in the South Express of the 22nd inst., to pay the 5.000 franc demanded by the supposed prisoner. At the same time, will give your personal description and mention that upon your arrival in Madrid you will carry in your hand a blue handke more easil.. You will add also that you are somewhat deaf. It is possible that these swindlers have accomplices in Strasburg. Accordingly I advise you to absent yourself from your residence during some hours on the day on which you will be supposed to leave for Madrid me also a personal description of yourself exactly as you have given it to the pre-

Soon afterward a reply was received from Mathenberg thanking the consul general and advising him that he had written to the agency in the manner also gave a detailed description of his personality and promised to preserve absolute secrecy regarding the matter as well as to absent himself from Strasburg on the date set for his supposed departure. This letter the consul gen-eral handed over to the police authorities. It-was then arranged between Detectives Visedo Morcatelli and Puga German, should impersonate the Stras-

The trick was worked to perfection, swindlers were captured.

HUMP BACKS APPEARING.

Run of Sockeye Salmon Will Soon Be Over According to Present Indications.

Word has been received from down the she has a glorious voice and any amount Straits to-day that the hump back salmon, of temperament. made their appearance. In the traps of singing in concert a great deal are Miss Todd & Munsie there were yesterday found Margaret Wither, a talented Scotch girl 4.000 of these fish, indicating that the sock- who sang the title role in 'Priscilla,' an eye season is drawing to a close. The run opera given by the New England Conserof spring salmon during the last two or vatory Young Men's Club a few weeks three days has been pretty light, but trap ago; Frederick Hastings, baritone, who men are expecting another run or two besang bass part in 'The Creation,' at Rugfore the season is over. The hump backs gles street church May 25th; Edward are taken as a sure sign that the end of Kingsley, basso cantante, director of the sockeyes is near at hand, and it is probable that this week will see the run over. Toing societies, and Clarence H. Wilson, day's catches in the traps will not be basso cantante, who sang so well at the known before evening, when 10,000 sock- last Apollo concert. We might go on and eyes are expected to arrive for salting pur-poses.

mention many more who are successful as singers and teachers throughout the

In port last night. The Unicon brought a party of United Cannery officials from the Appallachian Alpine Club who accepted Mainland and left for Sooke this morning; the invitation of the Sierra Alpine Club to the Mainland: the Kildonan left with a Rainler. scow containing 10,000 fish from Findlay, Durham & Brodiels trap, which was lifted yesterday; the Escort arrived with four dealer, of the firm of Farran & Hart, empty scows, and the Burrard with these scows and two others in tow left for down yesterday by a falling barrel of whiskey. the Straits. The Phoenix was in on Sun-Hart was balancing the barrel on a tramwa; company. The suggestion met day for repairs. She had some of her wagon, when he slipped and fell, and the with favor and the meeting is to be hid

DID NOT DISCLOSE ALL.

How Attorney-General Wilson Handled the Appeal in Highest Court.

An explanation of the course taken by Attorney-General Wilson in the appeal to the Privy Council in the case of Renwick vs. Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway is given in the Rossland Miner by the counsel for the railway company. It will be remembered that the application was for dismissal of appeal. The Prive Council Council Discussed Privy Council does not rescind the leave to appeal, but the appellant pays the

Inquiry at the office of the solicitor for the railway company in this city, says the Miner, brought forth the following statement of the case:
R. A. Renwick, assessor in the Nelson

Some time ago the Times published a district for the province, made an assessment of \$1 an acre on about 500,000 acres of land owned by the Nelson & revision from the assessment made by "The 'Spanish Prisoner' trick itself has been exposed too often to need any the government. In deciding the case, an unexpected contingency came up, for made by Mr. Renwick, as it was declared to be void, not having been made in accordance with the assessment and in accordance with the accordance with the assessment and in accordance with the the Full court threw out the assessment

as a right, and the attorney-general applied for leave. The leave was given on an ex parte application on behalf of the province made by the attorney-general in December leave.

cavalry named Jaquet sentenced for a were broken off, as an agreement could in respect to the arrangement of outdoor

Wilson, K.C., attorney-general of the province, has represented the province.

TEACHER OF SINGING.

mand are Mrs. Genevieve Clark Wilson, of Chicago, one of the best oratorio and oncert singers in the country; Miss Pauline Woltmann, mezzo-contralto of Boston, an excellent concert and oratorio singer, who has been in great demand this season, and Miss Anna Hickish, of London, England, who made a decided success in the Moody-Manners Grand Opera Company season at Covent Gar-Mrs. Cabot Morse (born Alice with the result that the entire gang of Burns), who received such a rousing reception at the Boston theatre a few weeks ago, for her singing the title role in Bimboni's opera, "Santuzza." was with Mr. Morse for four years, following him from the New England conservatory when he left that institution to teach privately. Mrs. Cabot Morse should sing in public much oftener than she does, for

"Among pupils of Mr. Morse who are

Mr. Morse was one of a party of the o join them in an ascent of Mount

planks drove in and arrived to have these barrel rolled off, striking and crushing to-night. An effort also will be made replaced.

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THE GORGE PARK

QUESTION ON MONDAY

Manager of Tramway Company Favors Joining City in Making Resort Entertainment Centre.

Before the council's regular meeting T. Goward, local manager of the B. C. it was exchanged by Russia thirty years also for the Chishima archipelago, but Electric Railway Company, in respect to the advisability of holding Sunday after-noon band concerts at both Beacon Hill to send him a cablegram indicating his compliance with the request.

Mr. Johnston, however, "was not built that way." Instead of sending the solicited cablegram he handed the letter to the Times, and it was duly published. A dispatch from Madrid recently gives particulars of the disruption of this colever gang of swindlers. It says:

"Wr. Johnston, however, "was not built the taxes on the valuation fixed by Mr. Johnston, however, "was not built the taxes on the valuation fixed by Mr. Johnston, however, "was not built the taxes on the valuation fixed by Mr. Johnston, however, "was not built the taxes on the valuation fixed by Mr. Jowett in order to save the 10 per cent., with the understanding that if the Full court found that the land was of less value than the price per acre fixed by Mr. Jowett that it was to be refunded the difference. This was agreed to by "Thus Victorians would receive eight in the taxes of the discount. The company paid the taxes on the valuation fixed by Mr. Jowett in order to save the 10 per cent., waiting upon the civic fathers was to submit a proposition for the transference of these and other concerts to the tramsference of these and oth the difference. This was agreed to by Thus Victorians would receive eight in-

> The matter was debated at some in accordance with the assessment act.
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> The railway company applied for the return of the sum which had been paid for taxes amounting to come that the proposal was well worth considering and that it would give the cities. return of the sum which had been paid for taxes, amounting to something over \$10,000. To this the government demurred and said it would appeal to the Privy Council. An appeal does not lie

Discussing the question this morning

that the application of the railway company be denied, but that the province evening concert. At the present time evening concert. At the present time Selkirk came in only for provisions. shall pay the railway company's costs Victoria had a comparatively small pop-for the application and shall refund to ulation, and for this reason it was imthe railway company \$10,000 paid in possible to make each of the resorts rewithin six weeks, together with interest ferred to centres of attraction. He, at the rate of 5 per cent, per annual, therefore thought that the better plan. The number taken was 20,000. Ten thought that the better plan. at the rate of 5 per cent. per annual, therefore, thought that the better plan and until this is done all proceedings in would be to chose one spot and make it a splendid temperature for bathing, the Arm provided exceptional attraction to backs have made their appearance, but they are the advance run of this fish. has had charge of the case on behalf of the railway company, while Hon. Chas. boating parties, while the park just comthe railway company, while Hon. Chas. better the advance run of this had. The sockeyes were plentiful in the ed all comforts and conveniences in the one of the prettiest spots on the Gorge.

Straits this morning, and all trap men, the captain says, are looking for another Mr. Goward also stated that the tramway company would be wining to double the number of concerts given regularly the city nuxt year if the council agreed to co-operate to that extent. Respute the following letter from R. M. Palmer gearing the British Columbia exhibit at the Dominion fair:

Frank E. Morse, of Boston, who was a guest at the Driard yesterday, as noted in last evening's 'nimes, is a teacher of vocal music of considerable standing in the Eastern States. The following from the Eastern States. The following from the Eastern States. The following from the Musical Leader and Concert Goer tells of his work:

"One of the always busy teachers in light of which was a cars carried passengers to Beacon Hill, Oak Bay or Esquimalt just as wenting is a good example of the old saying. 'Nothing succeeds like success,' for his good example of the old saying, 'Nothing succeeds like success,' for his grant and now services are constantly in delight of the concerts at Beacon and whose services are constantly in delight of the city nuxt year if the council agreed to co-operate to that extent. Respiratory to the mainland, the Selkirk having on one frip 20,000. The run, however, has fallen off considerably this week, and unstances of the arrangement as a result of the arrangement as a result of the arrangement as a result of the arrangement as the following letter from R. M. Palmer gearling the British Columbia exhibit at the Dominion fair:

Winnipes Exhibition, July 27th, 1905.

Dear Capt. Tatlow:—I am duly in receipt of yours of the 22nd instant. All is going well here so far as the British Columbia that the following letter from R. M. Palmer gearling and the schibit. All the bound on make the tot that the the mainland, the Selkirk having on one frip 20,000. The run, however, has fallen off considerably this week, and unstances of the same of way company would be willing to double Now, he explained, the residences of the majority of this class are acknowledged and Victoria West districts, which are ocated much farther from Beacon Hill park than from the Gorge. Such a conention, therefore, is groundless and the

Tramway Company park at the Arm just as easily as to Beacon Hill. "It is possible," concluded Mr. Gow-ard, "that no credence will be placed in my remarks by many on the ground that am a prejudiced party. What I have said, however, cannot be denied. The interests of the B. C. Electric Railway Company and Victoria are identical, the prosperity of one means the advance of effort to make this city attractive to tourists as well as Victorians."

In the course of his interview Mr. Goward hinted at numerous improvements to the Gorge next summer. As an illustration of an out-door place of musement he mentioned Lake Washington, near Seattle. He stated that at that of capital paid concessions to the city whoever owned the property for the privilege of establishing side shows of lifferent kinds. This was what the Gorge would develop into providing Victorians displayed the proper spirit of enterprise. Besides a bathing pavilion, the manufacture of a beach for inexperienced bathers, there would be the shooting-the-chutes, and other amusements onneted with a watering resort.

One or two other matters came before he council in an informal way last night. The first was the advisability of arranging a conference between the mayor and council, and the city barrister and solicitor in order that the former might become thoroughly conversant with the status of the "secret" agree ment between the city council and the

during the week to arrange a meeting

tetween the council and R. H. Sperling, general manager of the B. C. Electric Larlway Company, who is expected from Vancouver to-night. NOT READY FOR PEACE.

Japan Must Occupy Vladivostock and Harbin Before War Ends.

wa, editor of the Hachi Saimbun of Tokio, one of the men officially accompanying Baron Komura, the Japanese peace envoy, to-day said: "My people feel that this is no time for peace. First we must get Harbin and Vladivostock, for unless we get them we fear that by and by we shall fight again. We stop and by we shall fight again. We stop Russian ambition now once for all. We don't wish to fight the Russians again once peace has been concluded."

On the question of indemnity Mr. Ishikawa said he thought the people will be satisfied with \$2,500,000,000. "Then

se other islands really belonged all

the time to Japan, and it was only be-

lative to crimes of bigamy and murder that Hoch is said to have committed in those cities. Even in the event of the Cook county, wels elsewhere confront

TRAP MEN LOOKING FOR ANOTHER BIG RUN

Floating Trap Experimented With Last Week Has Not Proved Successful

real. In the opinion of the majority of citizens by the Mystery and Cascade, two other and visitors. At any rate it was the steamers engaged by the association. The steamers engaged by the association. The steamers engaged by the association. steamers engaged by the association. The

Captain Ramlose reports that about

big run of them Last week the B. C. Packers' Associa-

and whose services are constantly in de- lill park because of its accessibility. heavy tides and currents. If the net an illustration of the exhibit, and will give could have been held stationary it would us an extended notice later. be the most economical method of catching fish.

did not conclude until 3 o'clock in the Fraser river districts.

from Vancouver yesterday:

Fraser river and Vancouver—Yesterthis fair. Brandrith has been indefatigable cusure permanent peace. day boats averaged 250, high 507. This and worked very hard. orning few boats in, one with 620.

nigh 100. the other, so why should we clash in the aged 120, high 316. Few boats in this One marked result of the exhibit will be a rning, one with over 300. Brunswick-Yesterday boats averaged 120, high 317. This morning average

> 200, high 493. Nothing in this morning; very foggy.
> Imperial—Yesterday and this mornng average 165, high 440. Reported few fish in traps, but a considerable number

spring salmon came up yesterday. Report from the Sound kindly given y Mr. Deming: Not so many fish showing up as pre-Fished all traps yesterday.

Got 25,000 fish from Point Roberts, 35,000 from Cherry Point, 8,000 from Sandy Point, 35,000 from one trap at Lummi island, 32,000 from Salmon Banks and Lopez Island. Seiners doing well. One got about 4.000 yesterday.

Help Wanted (Female) WANTED-Ladies to do plain sew ing at home, whole or spare time. \$5 to \$10 per week. Work sent any distance, charges paid. Send stamp for full particulars.

LUNA MFG. CO., Montreal.

New York, July 31.—Nazajiro Ishika- COMPANY TO EXPLOIT WEST COAST TIMBER

> F. G. Pake Tells of Construction of a Saw-Mill Near Clayoquot by Eastern Capitalists.

Preparations are being made for the Monday night a conference was held be Saghalien must be ceded for two reatween the mayor and aldermen and A. sons," he continued. "In the first place in the neighborhood of Clayoquot which promises to develop into one of the most important of its kind on Vancouver Island. E. G. Pake, formerly a lumberman ause Japan was at that time afraid of of Duluth, Minn., has charge of the inauguration of the business. He is the general manager of the Sutton Lumber & Trading Company, which has large holdings of timber lands on the West holdings of timber lands on the West holdings of timber lands on the West the point of commencement, and containing Coast, and is backed by considerable 160 acres more or less.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., 19th May, 1905. capital. According to Mr. Pake it is intended to erect a sawmill on a favorable location which has been selected. Nothing definite has been decided upon in the mill will be fitted with a plant suffiriently extensive to allow the handling of much more timber than any other mill on that section of Vancouver Island. Special attention will be paid to the development of the cedar timber controlle by the company.
One of the principal features of the

industry will be the system of exporting.

The timber is to be treated in the usual able Life Insurance Society of the Unit way and shipped in its rough state by ed States and James W. Alexander, sailing vessels around the Horn to New Louis Fitzgerald, Chauncey M. Depew, York for the trade of the New England states. Here the British Columbia product will come into direct competition with the white pine of the southern States, which is being sent to the eastern states in large quantities. But Mr. Belix Ledyard Blair, Brayton Ives, Melvin T. Ledyard Blair Bla Pake expresses confidence in the British Ingalls, James H. Tyde, Alexander J. Columbia timber and affirms that it will Casat, Julius H. Schiff, James J. Hill

having for many years been superintendent at Duluth for Alger, Smith & Company. Having a thorough grasp of all Mr. Pake may be depended upon to build up a lumbering industry that will in-

B. C. AT WINNIPEG

Fruit From This Province Is Conceded to Be Best Shown.

Hon, R. G. Tatlow has received the following letter from R. M. Palmer re-

So far as the exhibits are concerned, they | nese-Anglo treaty alliance. Some de embled at Charter's hall, in Sooke, and from the Okanagan; gooseberries, cherries, will be decidedly more comprehensive

The earliness of the season has helped Ewen's-Yesterday boats averaged 40, the province wonderfully, and it is difficult to get many people to believe that all the English Bay-Yesterday boats aver- fruit shown is this season's production. great influx of visitors to the province the coming fall.

account at the end of the week.

VISITED BUFFALO.

Minister of Inland Revenue Looked Into lift the ban placed on all strikers a week Ferry Service.

Buffalo, Aug. 1 .- Hon, Louis P. Brodeur the Canadian minister of inland revenue, is and pleasure. He is accompanied by his is still on. wife and by his private secretary. Mr. Brodeur arrived in Buffalo yesterday. After spending the greater part of the day

it Niagara Falls, he is engaged to-day in lents of Fort Erie have complained to the wretched. Canadian government that the ferry service boat from Buffalo at midnight.

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ACTION IS BEGUN.

Proceedings Instituted Against the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

New York, July 31.—An action was

nstituted to-day by Attorney-General Julius M. Mayer in the Supreme court of New York in the name of the people of In December last.

Then several months were taken up in negotiations for a settlement between the parties at interest, but finally these were broken off, as an agreement could not be reached.

The railway company next presented a pelition asking that leave to appeal to the Privy Council granted to the province had agreed to abide by the decision of the Full court; that the province had agreed to abide by the railway company, as it had agreed to, and that the attorney-general should have disclosed all of the circumstances when he applied for leave to appeal.

Discussing the question this morning Mr. Goward stated very clearly the position. The several months were taken up in negotiations for a settlement between the province had agreed to assume toward the city and the company were so closely allied that it would be better for all concerned if the two worked to getter for the common good.

Victoria was in a peculiar position. There were any number of beautiful responsion to the Full court; that the province had not paid the money paid in by the railway company, as it had agreed to, and that the attorney-general should have disclosed all of the circumstances when he applied for leave to appeal.

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Mr. Pake is an experienced lumberman posed action, and to-day many of the other officials, including James H. Hyde, were served through counsel. The defendants were allowed twenty days to

and until this is done all proceedings in the case are stayed.

The province, it is presumed, will proceed with the case as soon as it has complied with the dictum of the Privy Council, and sports. Nobody could deny that the case as soon as it has complied with the dictum of the Privy Council, and sports. Nobody could deny that the sockeye of the centre for summer entertainments and sports. Nobody could deny that the case as soon as it has complied with the dictum of the Privy Council to such a plan. The water was of a splendid temperature for bathing, the crease the commercial activity of the tee report and the investigation made by

London, July 31.—Considerable progress is maintained with the new Japon Monday night the trap hands as-larly the peaches, cherries and early apples it can be definitely said that the terms participated in an enjoyable dance. There loganberries and plums from Victoria; than those governing the present alliwas a very large number in attendance. peaches and cherries from the Kootenay, ance. The Associated Press learns that average workingman may walk to the Refreshments were served, and the dance and blackberries and loganberries from the the British government's presumption is that its advice will be asked by Japan in morning.

We shall require a further supply of literather following reports were received ture for Brandon and Indian Head; all we that it will then gladly offer what coun-

QUIET RESTORED.

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Settlement of a Teamsters' Strike in Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—Goods were removed from the wagons of many firms that have been strike-bound for four months. Correspondingly many union drivers were restored to their old places. The employers' association, following the determination of the lumbermen's associations to reinstate union teamsters in a body, has decided to lift the ban placed on all strikers a week ago.

The association had ignored the employers' hreat not to hire any of the strikers itill all should vote to call the strike off. The boycott against five big coal companies "LAND REGISTRY ACT"

The head office of the Company in this Province is situate at Victoria, and Elliott S. Rowe, insurance agent, whose address is Victoria, is the attorney for the Company. Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 26th day of July, one thousand nine hundred and five.

(K.S.)

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in Buffalo on a visit of combined business The boycott against five big coal companies

BROKEN SLEEP\_TIRED NEXT MORNING.

Sleep not only rests, but builds up the investigating the service and condition of the ferry which runs between Buffalo and you cut down the hours of sleep, and you cut down health in the same proportion. Rebuilding then ceases, nerves go real to-morrow evening. Some of the resi- to smash, you grow tired, weak and

To restore sleep you must get more between Buffalo and Fort Eric is unsatis-factory, and have made the request that the ferry company be compelled to run a whole problem, makes you sleep soundly. gives endurance, vim, ambition. No more morning weakness-instead the fire of youth will run in your veins, supplying is investigating a charge that so-called abundance of energy and vigor. Witch-"English" watches are made of material ery expresses the instant effect of Fer-manufactured abroad. Try it.



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Province of British Columbia.

No. 267.

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The head office of the Company is situate at Liverpool, England.

The amount of the capital of the Company is £2,000,000.

The head office of the Company in this

is £2,000,000.

The head office of the Company in this Province is situate at 100 Government street, Victoria, and Richard Hall, whose address is the same, is the attorney for the

file their answers.

The complaint, which contains 21 sections and covers 33 pages of typewritten matter, refers to the Frick committee report and the investigation made by the state superintendent of insurance, Mr. Hendricks, and is based on information and belief. Attorney-General Mayer in his prayer says that the action was brought in the public interest.

WILL PRESS CLAIMS.

British Covernment Has Asked Russia British Government Has Asked Russia

For Compensation For Loss of
Steamers.

Steamers.

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"COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

Canada: Province of British Columbia.

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The head office of the Company is situate at the City of Toronto, in the Province of Ontario.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

In the Matter of an Application for & Duplicate of the Certificate of Title to Section 53, Highland District.

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof to issue a duplicate of the Certificate of Title issued to Edward Cooper Arden on the 18th March, 1897, and numbered 3281c.

S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registry Office.

Land Registry Office. Victoria, B. C., July 3rd, 1905.

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