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Weather-Other News of Dominion.

Winnipeg, Aug. 17 .- The Northwest nder date of August 15th: Wheat Italy. 4 495,000 acres at 19.4 bushels per acre, 7203.000 bushels. Oats, 1,838,000 acres SLAUGHTER IN THE 1 41.2 bushels per acre, 75,726,000 bush-Barley, 546,000 acres at 31.1 bushper acre, 16,980,000 bushels. Flax, 660 acres at 12.4 bushels per acre, Weather conditions for harvesting been perfect with the exception perhaps it has been too hot. Fifty ent. of the wheat is cut and will tically be all completed by the end ext week if this weather continues. has been considerable shrinkage he average yield of wheat through not winds and extreme hot weather ng the last two weeks, but there is rioting. The dispatch says: still a splendid crop in all provinces.

Jockey Club. Winnipeg, Aug. 17 .- Letters patent of \$200,000. The incorporators are Wm. Kenzie, president of the Canadian Northern, Hon. Robt. Rogers, Wm. Whyte, of the C. P. R., Geo. F. Galt, Poisoned by Mistake.

Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 16. - Albert troops.

a drink of water, found a jar on a they meet. nk and drank of its contents. It conavail. Tibbitts died half an hour later 20 passers-by." and Edgecombe lingered two and a half hours.

Want Immigrants.

Amherst, N. S., Aug. 17.-The Mariime board of trade in session here yeserday adopted a resolution urging the as claimed that the up-building of of those diagnosed as fatal. Western Canada had entailed a tre-

Strike Ended.

onto, Ont., Aug. 17.-Shortly be-1 o'clock this morning an agreewas reached between fifty indeemploying contractors and carpenters which practically strike inaugurated a week he terms of agreement are: hours a day, thirty-three cents ur: agreement to expire May 1st.

Drowning Accident.

hatham, Ont., Aug. 17 .- While out ng yesterday at Erieau, Chat-'s summer resort, Margaret Lapp, ears of age, a school teacher of city, and Duncan Ferguson, 18 of age, son of a prominent farm-Chatham township, were drown-

Committed Suicide.

nnipeg, Man., Aug. 17.-Clifford last week. phell, C. N. R. news agent, suicidby drinking carbolic acid on Main

Hotel Burned. Parlottetown, P. E. I., Aug. 16.-The dia hotel, one of the most popular er resorts on the island, containsixty guests, mostly Americans, destroyed by fire early this morn-The occupants escaped.

Killed by Lightning.

berry, Aug. 17.-William Deustdt,

Shooting Case. andon, Man., Aug. 17.-One arrest made last night in connection with oting of a Galician in the boardcar at Kenmay.

AMICABLE SETTLEMENT.

kio, Aug. 16.-It is now confidently a number of Japanese seal will be amicably settled pluralities. hout the slightest complications.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS.

Dr. Workman and His Wife Camped For Two Days at Altitude of

traveller and mountain climber, and his wife, Fanny Bullock Workman, re- THE NOMINATION MAY

was born in Worcester, Mass., during Yield Will Be Splendid in Spite of Hot his mountain climbing in India, reach- Western Republicans are Very Strongly ed the record of 23,394 feet on a pack of the Chogo Lungma glacier. He married Fanny Bullock, daughter of ex-Governor Bullock, of Massachusetts, who has travelled extensively, along the Indian mountains and nearly all other parts of the world. She has Winnipeg, Aug. 11. lectured before geographical and scien-tific societies in the United States, lectured before geographical and scienfollowing estimate of the crop of 1906 Great Britain, France, Germany and

500,184 bushels. Wheat of old crop in farmers' hands to market, 510,000 bushand Ble Result of

revenge the arrest of 140 workmen of White House. reporation have been granted to the an enameled ware factory. The firing itoba Jockey Club with a capital began at 1 o'clock in the morning in killed is not yet known. Bodies and will have him." L. Drewry, F. W. Morse and Fred picked up in the streets continue to be brought in to the morgue on Theo-

Edgecombe and Lemues A. W. Tip- Many of the wounded conceal itis, two leading Fredericton citizens, themselves, because the soldiers arrest velt for president. dead as the result of drinking cyn- all wounded persons. Strong patrols notassium in mistake for water, of 20 to 50 cavalrymen are riding night. Both men were sitting in through the streets, searching passers rear of Shute & Co.'s jewellry by for arms. The streets in the Jewwith D. E. Crowe, of the jewelry ish quarter are deserted because of when the latter was called to the the military patrols knocking down t of the shop. The two men, seek- with the butts of their rifles everybody

"A bomb was thrown in the afterained the deadly poison. The usual noon into the window of the police eatment was given, but without station, wounding 17 policemen and cial of the foreign office to-day, "you

Pitiful. Scenes.

description of the pitiful scenes with- made to the Continent for the purpos nessed by him after the disturbances of meeting a foreign sovereign has been inion government to encourage physicians, fatigued by their labor, a member of the cabinet, and only a migration to Maritime provinces. It were unable to attend to the wounds cabinet minister can agree to anything

"The people have grown callous with the resources of Maritime Canada and hear a young girl laugh heartily at the was time there was some recom- sight of a woman whose brain pan hospital I saw a youth who, bayonet-London, Ont., Aug. 17.-Master bak- ted yesterday, feigned death. The solw term, Mark Breden, Toronto, is boots crushed his fingers to pulp, but esident In an address the new presi- he successfully stood the ordeal. He t said he hoped to see the day when | was carried to the morgue, where it akers could raise the price of a loaf was discovered that he was alive. He thout a howl from the public. The is now progressing favorably. Last of the small shop, he said, was night resulted in an orgie of blood in the Jewish quarter. The number of persons clubbed or bayonetted exceeds

BANK OF ENGLAND.

Institution's Funds.

ties unchanged. The proportion of the banks reserves to liability this week is 50.07 per cent. as compared with 49.74 per cent.

POST OFFICE ROBBERY.

formerly postmaster at Escondido and Nada B. Leslie, a trained nurse, formerly of Toronto, Canada, who accompanied him, are in the county jail, where they were brought last Saturday from the East. They were arrested in St. Louis of complaint of federal authorities. About berry, Aug. 17.—William Deustdt, six months ago the post office at Escandido was robbed of \$300 in money and stamps and a quantity of blank money orders. Allen, who was postmaster at the

DELEGATES TO CONGRESS.

Candidates of the Miners Conceded Election For Alaska.

ond judicial district, by handsome ond judicial district, by handsome sons visited on payment Anne Hatha-pluralities.

Their election is now conceded by all.

ROOSEVELT FOR

21,000 Feet.

Bombay, Andia., Aug. 17.-Dr. William Hunter Workman, the well known cently ascended a peak over 23,000 feet high and camped for two days at an altitude of 21,000 feet.
Dr. William Hunter Workman, who

STREETS OF WARSAW

Vossische Zeitung from Warsaw, dated yesterday, gave details of yesterday's

Weekly Statement in Connection With

London, Aug. 16.-The weekly statement under the Bank of England shows the following changes

Total reserve increased £1.147,000: circulation decreased, £426,000; bullion increased, £720,806; other securities decreased, £174,000; other deposits decreased, £135,000; public deposits increased, £1,051,000; notes reserve increased, £1,148,000; government securi-

Canadian Nurse Is Under Arrest in California in This Connection.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 16.-Leigh Allen age and Miss Leslie is 29 years of age.

Seattle, Aug. 17.-Cale and Waskey, the candidates of the miners of Alaska rted here that the Aleutian Islands for delegates to congress, have carried dent, involving the killing and cap- the Nome country, known as the sec-

BE FORCED UPON HIM

in Favor of Teddy for Another Term.

Washington, Aug. 17.-There are indications that President Roosevelt will be practically forced by the Republican party to accept nomination for office Republicans of the West are quietly

resolved to renominate President Roosevelt, according to Representative Campbell of Kansas, who has been speaking in various western states, inluding Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska. Mr. Campbell is the author of the Standard Oil investigation resolution and is a senatorial candidate. "I talked with hundreds of people business men, farmers, preachers, poli-

ticians and men in other walks of life, he said. "I find republicans are not Berlin, Aug. 16.-A dispatch to the greatly concerned over the 1908 nomination. They are saying President Roosevelt will be renominated and will be forced to accept; that he is sincere in his desire not to run again, but that "The disturbance was due to the his work is not yet done and he ought determination of the revolutionists to to be kept four years more in the

"The feeling is that if the nomination is tendered him unanimously he various parts of the city, as if by con- can not refuse it. Of course, politicerted signal. In many places the machine type are holding port on the present state of the hole military fired on the crowds indismilitary fired on the crowds indiscriminately, and the exact number of Republicans want Mr. Roosevelt again, ago, from which there has been a tre-

Mr. Campbell declares the Democratic disorganization is such that there dore street, which is guarded by is no hope of Democratic control of the house and that Mr. Bryan, while popular, can for Charte with Mr. Roose- 3,000 feet are now in this part, and re-

THE KING'S VISIT.

Official of Foreign Office Explains Sin Charles Harding's Trip.

London, Aug. 16 .- "While rot pretend ing to know what happened at the conference at Friedrichsof," said an offican say that too much significance Great Britain's Efforts in This Direction must not be attached to the presence of Sir Charles Harding, permanent London, Aug. 16.—The Tribune's under secretary of the foreign office. Warsaw correspondent telegraphs a King Edward on every trip he has Wednesday night. At the hospitals, accompanied by Sir Charles. He is not in behalf of the government. This, of endous drain on the population and too much death. I was shocked to eign offices from discussing questions in which their respective countries are interested. The friendly attitude which government is making every effort to had been torn off by a bomb. In one the French adopted towards the conference is explained by the fact that France was fully informed in regard ers yesterday elected officers for the diers trod over him and their heavy to the intention of the meeting before

King Edward decided to meet Emperor

Late Conference. Cronberg. Aug. 16 .- It is learned to day that Their Majesties were in conference until midnight and that Herr Von Tschirsky, the German secretary for foreign affairs, and Sir Charles Harding were present.

At Marienbad. Marienbad, Bavaria, Aug. 16.-King Edward arrived this evening from

Cronberg. MANSLAUGHTER CHARGED.

As Result of Assault Upon a Man in Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 16.-Michael C. Laporte, a saloonkeeper, John Leibinger, an ice peddler, and John Fink, a barber, all of Buffalo, have been arrested and charged with manslaughter. They are charged with having caused the death of George S. Desmond of Summerville, Mass. Desmond was assaulted in a street in front of Laporte's saloon a few days ago. Desand his wife, the police say, were robbed. A bracelet belonging to Mrs. Desmond was found in Fink's posses-

YOUNG DESPERADOES.

Boys in Their 'Teens Admit They Were Concerned in a Murder

San Francisco, Aug. 17.-With a coolnthat amazed the police, Fred Peterson. Wm. Meares, Walter Westwood and Frank McAuliffe, four youths, still in their 'teens, last night confe they composed the gang of four who committed the series of hold-ups which culminated in the killing of Fred. Mulneaux on the Ocean Boulevard last Sunday night.

Peterson admitted that he fired the sho

which killed Mullineaux when the latter resisted robbery. There were 34,000 paying visitors to Shakespeare's house, at Stratford-o Avon, last year, many more than in any previous year. Seventy nationalities were represented. More than 18,000 per-

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1906 BRITISH IMMIGRANTS.

TWICE-A-WEEK BDITION

Salvation Army Officers Have Plans A FARMER For Large Addition to Population. London, Aug. 16.-Brigadier Howell

and Col. Lamb of the Salvation Army are leaving for Canada August 17th to complete arrangements for the settle-ment of between 20,000 and 25,000 immigrants in the Dominion of Canada MYSTERY SURROUNDS A fleet of ten or twelve steamers will

be chartered for their transportation. The immigrants will be throughout Canada in such a way as to place them within reach of the work Police are Investigating All the Circumfor which they are best suited.

Brigadier Howell, interviewed at Liverpool on his return from Canada. said that the Salvation Army had sent 12,000 emigrants to Canada and another 1,000 were going in September. There had not been twenty complaints received regarding any of those sent out. Canada was anxious that 30,000 out should go in 1907.

INDICATIONS OF OIL IN NORTHERN ALBERTA

Member of Geological Survey Tells of What He Saw at Fort McMurray.

who is attached to the mines section of that Henderson, who in addition to the geological survey, has just return- purchasing the Gilbert farm and the ed from a short trip to Pelican Porthas been investigating some of the and when driving away this morning mineral reserves of Alberta on behalf of the department, and the object of would accompany him, but would take his visit to Pelican Rapids was to re-

mendous rush of natural gas. Further north in the vicinity of, Fort McMurray boring operations for oil are being actively proceeded with. drill rigs equipped to reach a depth of sults will be watched with great interest by everyone. Geologists think there is no doubt that large quantities of oil exist in formations underlying that

part of Alberta. SEEKING TO SETTLE MACEDONIA TROUBLE

Are Now Supported by Other

London, Aug. 16 .- The reports received at the foreign office here, fully confirm the seriousness of the trouble between the Greeks and the Bulgarians. but the officials look upon the disturbances more as tribal than as national, the belief being that the Bulgarian

prevent clashes though thus far, without great success. "There is but one way to stop these excesses," said an official of the foreign office to-day, "and taht is a final settlement of the whole Macedonian question on which Great Britain is working incessantly. The prospects of success are now better than ever, as the powers are beginning to see that Great Britain's proposals for financial reforms are the only solution of the question. Great Britain has been re

eiving the support of France and now be added." "Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secrereference to the three per cent, increase

table, and that Great Britain was discussing the question with other pow-'What Great Britain suggests is tha before the powers agree to an increase in the customs they get assurances that Turkey will devote the revenue

obtained from the increase to reforms n Macedonia." The official further explained that the recent attacks on Greeks in Bulgaria were reprisals for attacks upon Bulgarians by Greek bands in Macedonia and that until order is restored the disturbances would continue throughout the Balkans.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK. No Serious Damage Is Believed to Have

Resulted From It. Buenos Ayres, Aug. 17 .- An earthquake shock was felt in the province of Mendosa at 9 o'clock last night. nterrupted as a result. While it is

ATTEMPTED BRIBERY.

State Senator Sent to Penitentiary For | Wanted in Northern Manchuria By the

ator F. O. Butte was convicted by a jury in the Circuit court early this morning on a charge of offering a being the court of the court to another state senator. He was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary and fined \$2,001.

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY

stances and Remand Has Been Accordingly Granted.

Regina, Sask., Aug. 17.-A terrible later was conveyed to Revelstoke for tragedy, whether accidental or inten- medical attendance. The child was ceived here from Constantinople conof the class of people the army sent | tional the taking of evidence alone will | prove, occurred about 9 o'clock yesterday morning on the farm of Josiah NEWS FROM POINTS Gilbert, twelve miles south of this city. The one fact which is not denied is that Gilbert, who is over 70 years of age, shot Barrett Henderson, who ward Island and purchased Gilbert's farm. Henderson was hurriedly brought to the Regina hospital, but

died shortly after 5 o'clock. Conflicting Stories as to how the tragedy occurred are in Edmonton, Aug. 17.-T. C. Dennis, circulation. One story is to the effect section adjoining it, has a steam plow-Gilbert called to him, saying that he

> Going into the barn Gilbert Got a Gun.

and Henderson fell from his buggy. season will be quite as good as in form- singularly bright and handsome young Getting up he started to run around er years. the barn and Gilbert followed him, still carrying the gun.

Before he died Henderson made statement to the effect that Gibert had shot him intentionally. Barrett Henderson was about 45 three children at present resident near Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Gilbert came to town and voluntarily went to the police station, where a him with the murder of Henderson. He was then remanded by Magistrate Mc-Causland for eight days. The interest in the fatal shooting

affair continues to grow. The police were occupied to-day in Searching the Farm where the tragedy occurred, for the gun with which Barrett Herlderson is their efforts aided by the man Koch, blind baggage he fell off the paltform who says that he saw Gilbert throw

the gun away, have failed to bring the weapon to light. J. H. Boyle, real estate agent, deposed to the circumstances attending the sale of the Gilbert farm to Henderback. He stated that Henderson inon the deal but that he had named

\$7,000 as the lowest he would take.

SITUATION IN RUSSIA. The Position in Poland Continues to Be

Grave-Moscow Prisoners Rise. St. Petersburg, Aug. 16.-To-day's Italy for some time, and Russia may dispatches from Poland are hardly less grave than those of last night. At Lodz, after the police station had been tary, has just sent a note to the Porte blown up and burned, Cossacks and stating that the latter's last notes with other troops fired into the crowds and more or less street fighting followed. in the customs duty were not accep- The casualties are not given. The revolutionists used bombs against the

police at Warsaw to-day

Prisoners Rebel. Moscow, Aug. 16 .- An outbreak oc curred to-day in the central prison among the political offenders confined there, owing to the inhospital condi-The wardens of the prison tions. being unable to cope with the disturbance, were forced to call in half a company of the Pernova regiment, who subdued the outbreak by a volley which killed two men and wounded

ten prisoners. TOURING TOO FAST.

Chauncey Depew's Automobile Stopped For Alleged Speeding.

White Plains, N. C., Aug. 16 .- Deputy Sheriff Townsend, in the town of Scarsdale, to-day held up a touring car for speeding at the rate of 35 miles an hour, in which were Senator and Mrs. Telegraphic communication has been Chauncey M. Depew and a woman said to be a relative of the senator. The believed that no serious damage was chauffeur denied any excess of the lone, a panic prevailed among the limit. He gave \$25 cash bond for the chauffeur to appear Friday.

CUSTOMS STATIONS.

Manchuria.

ACCIDENT AT NAKUSP.

and Wharf.

Nakusp, Aug. 16.-A sad accident efel a little boy named Francis Bourne, about 10 years of age, son of F. Bourne, of Bourne Bros., merchants of Revelstoke, while playing on the C. P. R. transfer slip this morning, DOCTORS DECLARE HE immediately after the arrival of the steamer Kootenay from the south. The steamer Minto was lying alongside the slip at the time, and it is presumed that the swell following the Kootenay after landing moved the Minto against the slip derrick, which unfortunately fell on the barge and eaught the boy, fracturing his leg

on a visit here, accompanied by his mother.

above the ankle and crushing his foot,

He was immediately released and at-

tended to by Miss Holton, a trained

nurse, a passenger on the steamer, and

came here this spring from Prince Ed- A Railway Dispute Settled at MacLeod -Number of Accidents at Various

MacLeod. Alta., Aug. 16.-There is great rejoicing here over the final settlement between the MacLeod town council and the C. P. R., by which the age on the Athabasca river, some 120 ing outfit on it breaking the soil. He railway company will operate the new ruler of Turkey have decided to commiles below Athabaska Landing. He has been sleeping in the Gilbert barn, line just built into town for all purposes. The agreement was arrived at | med Reshad Effendi, who, according to to-day after several conferences have Mussulman law, is the heir apparent. his gun with him to shoot gophers, been held. Harvesting is general and the legal successor of Abdul Hamthe estimated yield is 25 bushels per the Sultan has nominated his third son,

Chinese Mystery. Montreal, Aug. 16 .- It is thought that something new may possibly come to is the son of that one of all the wives light in a few days in connection with the mysterious disappearance of Chin who, from a Turkish point of view, Lin, the Chinaman, a few weeks ago. years of age, and leaves a wife and Policemen have now in their possession a board from the floor of a house where the Chinaman went to collect a bill of 50 cents. The board shows black hair and what seems to be human warrant was served on him, charging blood. The location of the house is not divulged, but it is said that only the

the day Chin Lin called.

Killed on Railway. London, Ont., Aug. 16.-With a letter in his pocket from his sister calling him home to Relleville Ernest Fry aged 20 was killed in the Grand Trunk yards. He had been working in Port said to have been shot. But so far all Huron. While stealing a ride on a

and the train passed over him.

Toronto Junction, Ont., Aug. 16 .-Two children Vera May, aged 4 years, and Aileen Claribelle, aged 2 years, son and Gilbert's subsequent anxiety daughter of George Holloway, Vine as stated by Henderson to get the farm avenue, are dead of ptomaine poisoning, as the result of eating ice cream. formed him that the Gilberts were The children had been eating apples crazy to recover the property, and the and berries during the evening and old man had offered him \$3,000 for it just pervious to going to bed ate a

quantity of ice cream and immediately took sick. Bank Clearings. clearings for the week ending August

set, McKenzie swam to shore.

in 1904, \$5,170,590. Canoe Upset. Peterboro, Ont., Aug. 16.-James K. Erb, 22-year-old, son of Mrs. Erb, of Perry avenue, Chicago, was accidentally drowned at Breeze Stoney lake. Accompanied by his cousin, John McKenzie, of Deer Park, Toronto, he ventured out in a sailing canoe, and up-

Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 16.-The local police got a brief message from Weland saying that a Hamilton man,

Suspected Murder.

whose name is supposed to be Thos. Gofford, had been found dead and that there were suspicions that he had been murdered. SENSATION FAILED.

Defendant in Stackpole Murder Trial Did Not Prove Interesting. Los Angeles, Aug. 17.-The expected ensation in the Stackpole murder trial failed to materialize to-day when the defendant took the witness stand in her own behalf, and after 20 minutes of questioning, in which she simply de- day morning. nied her guilt of murder, retired with-

out adding anything of interest in the

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION

way of evidence.

Is Meeting at Colorado Springs-Next Year's Gathering in Kansas. Colorado Springs, Col., Aug. 16.-Hot Springs, Kansas, was to-day chosen by

l tion were discussed.

Boy's Leg Crushed Between Steamer SULTAN'S HEALTH IS VERY CRITICAL

No. 10.

CANNOT LIVE LONG

Active Speculation as to What Will Be Result When Turkish Ruler Dies.

Vienna, Aug. 16.-Private advices refirm the rumors that have been current for some time regarding the critical condition of the Sultan's health. Abdul Hamid undoubtedly is a very sick man. WITHIN THE DOMINION His nervous system is in a state of collapse. Eminent physicians from Paris, Berlin, and this city have been called into consultation, but they have been unable to bring about any lasting relief in the Sultan's condition. The

> physicians declare that He Cannot Live

much longer, and the succession to the throne is likely to be a matter of vital interest at any time. It is said that the several reform organizations opposed to the present id. But in direct violation of the law acre. All crops are good. The sample Prince Mehemmed Burhan Eddin Efwhich was discharged a moment later of Alberta Red wheat produced this fendi, who is now 21 years of age, a man, and whom the Sultan loves above all those other eight children of his,

> was of the most lofty birth. The young man has been brought up largely by European tutors and in European fash-

Mehemmed Reshad, upon whom the

who rank as princes and princesses of

the blood. Mehemmed Burham Eddin

of the Sultan whom he loved best, and

'Young Turkey party" has decided For the Throne. mother and daughter were at home on is a brother of the present Sultan and two years his junior. He lives as a partial prisoner in one of the palaces on the Bosporus, surrounded by paid spies and guards of the Sultan, who report to their master everything he liberal, progressive ideas, which, of course, are offensive to his imperial brother, and are the reason why the latter has attempted to put him out of the successorship. He has conducted himself with great discretion and prudence, however, and has furnished no

> excuse for his assassination or imprisonment. The reform element maintains that the law of the empire expressly states that the eldest living male member of

the family shall

Be the Successor to the throne and that the Sultan has no right to choose his favorite son or name anyone else to succeed him. Three of the Sultan's brothers and two Winnipeg, Aug. 16.-Winnipeg bank of his elder sons stand between Mehemmed Burhan and the throne. But 16 were \$8,731,779; for the correspond- the Sultan has seen fit to change the ing week of 1905 the clearings were order of succession and the leading \$6,518,148; for the corresponding week authorities on the subject of Koranic religious obstacle to the change. They cite as an illustration of the fact that no objection was raised by Mohammedan theologians either at Constantinople or at Cairo when the order of succession was changed in Egypt, primogeniture established, and the then Khedive's eldest son proclaimed heir to the throne in lieu of Prince

Halim, the Khedive's cousin. IMPORTANT MEETING.

German Papers Regard Visit of King Edward as of Great Advantage

Berlin, Aug. 17 .- The correspondent at British Ambassador Laselles as describing the result of the meeting here on Wednesday of King Edward and Emperor William as likely to be of great advantage in promoting friendly relations between Great Britain and Germany. The Frankfurter Zeitung's Hamburg rrespondent states that King Edward and the Emperor were in conference with Sir Chas. Hardinge, the under secretary of the British foreign office, and Secretary of State Tschinschky, Wednesday evening until 2 o'clock Thurs-

Over the Body of the Late Mrs. Craigie in Lordon

FUNERAL SERVICES.

London, Aug. 16.-Mrs. Craigie's body was conveyed to-night from her late home to the Jesuit church, in Farmstreet, where it was received by the International Typographical Union as Father Gatlin, superior of the church. of The service was very imposing.

Quill toothpicks come from France. The This year's convention opened here to- largest factory in the world is near Paris, day. Delegates were present from the where there is an annual product of 20.

New England states, Illinois and MichiHE WAS TAKEN FOR BANKER STENSLAND

Stranger Proved to Be Missing Man-Official Examiner's Report on Bank Irregularities.

Spokane, Aug. 18 .- A stranger, who was suspected of being Paul O. Stensland, the fugitive president of the failed Milwaukee Avenue State Bank of Chicago, and who was detained several hours at Midway, B. C., has been permitted to go his way.

The constable at Midway to-night stated that the man and young woman who accompanied him did not correspond to the description sent out by the Chicago police of Stensland, and the woman who is supposed to have accompanied him. The provincial officers concluded that a mistake had been made and decided to drop the matter. The man under suspicion, who was accompanied by a young woman, ar- A Question of Freight Rates Fully Gone rived at Midway several days ago. E. P. Noe, manager of a bank at Midway, came to the conclusion that the man was Stensland and notified the provincial officers of his suspicions.

The stranger who gave the name of Montgomery says he was a mining man from Los Angeles. Following his experience with the officers Mr. Montgomery left Midway, going by stage into the mining regions.

Examiner's Report.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 18.-Bank Examiner Jones, in his report to the auditor of public accounts on the Milwaukee Avenue State Bank of Chicago, which was received by the auditor today, estimates that the total defalcations through the manipulation of the affairs of the bank by President Stansland to be \$1,000,000, and possibly more. the consummation of a career the most | The board finds that for the distance remarkable, and in his opinion the hauled and the character of the service most conspicuous in the history banking. On his examination of November 1st, 1905, everything appeared to be prosperous and satisfactory, but it has since developed that in the figures were many questionable and forged notes, the exact amount of which nobody but the president can deter-

He is of the opinion that Mr. Aisborg, the chief clerk; Frank Kowalski. the assistant paying teller, who has since committed suicide: John Guillinski, the receiver, and Mr. Esdohr, the paying teller, and without doubt other employees of the bank, had guilty knowledge of many things that were not divulged by the directors to him.

Hering's Perjury. Mr. Jones declares that Cashier Hering, in swearing to the statement of January 30th, 1906, perjured himself to the amount of \$184,839, and in the April statement to the extent of \$202,123. He declares that the executive committee of the bank never acted in any official capacity and that had they done so each member of the two committees would have found his forged note in

the assets. Cashier Hering, he says, denied forg- THROUGH THE VALLEY ing the notes, and, failing to implicate President Stensland, gave him to understand that an Italian named Demario, employed in the bank, had been the guilty party, and that Stensland had given him \$6,000. State Attorney Farmers' Buildings on Both Sides of Healy learns that Demario is now in Italy.

Mr. Jones finds that the Steel Ball obligations aggregate \$180,000, and that they will not pay 10 cents on the dollar. The P. O. Stensland paper aggregates \$145,000, according to United States examination, and the paper of the Milwaukee avenue co-operative store and its ramifications \$76,000.

amounting to \$250,000 and the surplus undivided profits of \$300,000 are wiped out and there is still a deficit of \$450,say the least, which was questionable. one in the path of the storm lost more rates. Method Employed.

Three hundred thousand dollars' worth of Stensland's subdivision notes were shown under the head of "real estate." In former examinations, these notes were always shown minus the matured coupon, and Mr. Jones was always informed that the interest had been paid. Now he finds that this was been put into a package and kept in side also suffered. the cashier's private box and never examinations. The losses are divided as follows:

Forged and worthless paper, \$466,500; at least questionable paper if not forged, \$200,000; Steel Ball loses, \$180,000; real estate losses, \$153,000.

The report says that the examination of the bank for years past has always ly have nothing left for their season's shown it to be in fine condition, and work. that the last examination showed absolutely no suspicious circumstances. Mr. a mile wide, and seemed to follow the Jones considers it one of the most remarkable examples in banking that Parts of Dodd's log house were carried crookedness on such a scale could be so concealed. He says that even prior instances it did not leave one log above to the organization of this bank it is another and if it were not for the celnow common report that many crooked things were done by the Stenslands when they conducted a private banking there were no fatalities, though a numintitution.

CIRCUS PAID UP.

Police Authorities in Tacoma Block Parade and Force Payment of License.

Tacoma, Aug. 17.-When Forepaugh Sells circus started to parade in the man V. White, a consulting physician city to-day from grounds just outside and a member of the board of manthe city limits, Chief of Police Malony agers of the Manhattan State hospital threw a squad of policemen across the of New Fork, was arrested here to-day street and notified the showmen that on a charge of grand larceny. He was it was violation of the ordinance to taken to New York this afternoon. It parade without a license. The show- is charged that Dr. White took \$129,men paid \$250 and the parade moved 200 belonging to the James O. Sullivan

FORESTERS MEET.

Nanaimo, Aug. 20 .- The thirty-third eting of the District of Columbia A. O. opened in this city this morning. Delegates are present from every court in the to the order in British Columbia-will be sidered at the meeting.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Children Set Fire to Hay Loft-One of Them Perishes in Conflagration.

Weyburn, Saskatchewan, Aug. 20 .-Two little sons of H. Loucks, a settler near hear, while playing in the hay loft with matches a few days ago set fire to the building. The flames spread so rapidly that the escape of the younger was cut off and he was burned to death. Four horses were also

CANADA'S BUSINESS CONTINUES TO GROW

Into by the Railway Commissioners.

Ottawa, Aug. 20.-For the first month of the fiscal year 1906-7 Canada's foreign trade amounted to \$42,000,000, an increase of \$9,000,000 over the same month last year.

The imports for July were \$23,500,000, an increase of \$5,000,000 The exports amounted to \$18,250,000, an increase of \$4,000,000.

Reasons For Decision.

The board of the railway commisfrom Eastern Canada should not exof performed the domestic rates are in velopment of large sections of the themselves reasonable; that the lower rates of the United States companies are due to the powerful competition of the Panama and the Cape Horn routes, which competition does not exist from Eastern Canada; that by competiting with the United States carriers for a portion of this traffic the Canadian company enables itself to fill out its trans-continental trains and give Canadian shippers better service, and that the competition of the American with the Canadian shipper will continue to exist whether the Canadian company does or does not bid for a share of this foreign traffic for transportation through Canada. This portion of the claim has, therefore, been dismissed.

CYCLONE SWEPT

Line Destroyed—Heavy Damage to Crops.

who reached Kenora by the steamer The capital stock of the bank clone in the Rainy River valley on the C. N. R. rate. or less heavily, according to the value

of their buildings. One of the first houses to go before the storm was that of Wm. Dodd on the American side, southwest of Boucherville. It was completely demolished

The Occupants Saved

themselves by going to the cellar. Sev not the case, and that the coupon had eral other settlers on the American On the Canadian side at Boucherville hibited to the examiner on previous ex- great damage was done to a number of houses. Mr. Hennessy's new house near Boucherville was twisted into all kinds of shapes, while his barn was greatly damaged also. All the crops and the haystacks in the course of the storm are completely demolished, and the unfortunate farmers will practical-

> The path of the storm was about half river crossing and recrossing at points. completely across the river. In some lars one would never know where some of the houses stood. So far as heard, ber of people received bad cuts and bruises.

GRAND LARCENY.

Charged Against Physician Whom I Is Alleged Appropriated Large

Pittsfield, Mass., Aug. 17.-Dr. Whitestate in New York.

THE PULP INDUSTRY. District Convention of the A. O. F. Now Canadian Pacific Sulphite Company Is Making Steady Progress

With Work.

Messrs. Sawyer and Yule, of London who are shareholders in the Canadian Pacific Sulphite Pulp Company, Lim ited, have visited the tract of land acquired by the company from the Oriental Power & Pulp Company, which had a lease of it from the provincial government, says the News-Advertiser They also inspected the water power will be developed in connection with the mill that will be erected. Mr. Sawyer, C. E., who is the chairman of the company, since his return from Swanson Bay, has expressed himself as quite satisfied that the prospects of success for the company are good. Ar engineer sent by Mr. Hardy, the wellknown paper mill designer and architect, will leave Vancouver for Swan son Bay, to take the necessary levels for making the final plans. The clearconvenient for transportation purposes,

ompanies calling there regularly. There seems to be no doubt that the important industry. From what we Washington and Burrard teams at the can learn it is being started on busi- Jubilee crease and the Portland and ness lines by business people, who are putting their own money into the engrounds, is being contested by no less terprise, as a legitimate business pro-nosition. They have already expended are the Washington state team, repa considerable sum in preliminary op- resentative of both the Seattle and Taplant of the kind contemplated involves the outlay of a large sum. The directorate is a strong one and into have gone carefully into all the de-tails of the scheme and is satisfied with and shipped and the mill completed so just how many visitors Victoria has at Thursday, and a flannel dance on Fri

soon as possible. with interest, since the success of the enterprise will mean much for the deprovince.

RECENT DECISION OF RAILWAY COMMISSION

Judgment Given Against C. P. R. for Levying Additional Tolls on Eastern American Goods.

The boards of trade of Vancouve pany discriminated against coast over balance discretion is assured. In points in competition for trade with short the competition will be carried SWIMMING RACES TO

traffic which originates in the eastern states of the American Union, which is now added and charged on freight capture the trophies offered. Each one The Interesting Programme That Will OF THE RAINY RIVER the same B. C. points shall cease.

> shall be made for lumber used in safeguarding freight as in other parts | ferent competing clubs as far as availof Canada.

The board has refused to approve applying to branch lines in Manitoba. company asked leave to charge as Kenora, Ont., Aug. 20.—Passengers high as 4 cents a mile. The board son and F. J. Sammons. considers that it should not approve Kenora report a very disastrous cy- a higher rate than 31/2 cents, which is

Wednesday night. Great damage was The board proposes holding meetings caused between Boucherville and Bar- at Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg on wick, the storm passing north between its return from the West to hear rep-000. The notes which carried this de- Stratton and Emo. The damage will resentatives as to safeguarding exficiency were forged paper, or paper, to run into thousands of dollars, and any- press and with reference to telephone

SUCCESSFUL VANCOUVERITE.

Former Resident of Terminal City Strikes It Rich in Tanana

Late arrivals from the Tanana bring word of the good luck that has recently come to two well-known Dawsonites, Charles Frey and Hans Stark. The Frey was formerly well-known as a couver. Last winter Stark secured an option on one above on Cleary at a price he considered very cheap, and says: Frey put up the money to buy it.

The ground was worked during the \$150,000. Frey has gone outside on a successful, and Crozier Bourke, who for his business interests in Fairbanks. Stark is handling the claim and proposes to turn it upside down this winter.



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THE INTERNATIONAL MATCHES HAVE BEGUN

Two Games Will Be Kept Going Simultaneously Each Day Throughout the Meet.

(From Monday's Daily.) Victoria's cricketers are all agog with excitement to-day. They have ing and other preliminary work is well accomplished an undertaking which under way already, and the whole work has occupied their attention and, in will be pushed to completion with as fact, been one of their consuming amlittle delay as possible. The location is bitions for several years past. In a word the principal clubs of the Pacific the steamers of the Union and C. P. R. | northwest are gathered in Victoria to do battle for the coast championship. The tournament, which opened this foundation is being quietly laid for an morning in matches between the

It need scarcely be pointed out how place the minimum figure at one hunbe once shown that pulp can be manu- goodly crowd and their flittings along only will the visitors be among plaint that the transcontinental rates an important addition made to the list regulation gaily colored caps, lend tendance.

reputation. siderably to its interest it makes little engaged to provide music for the occa-, difference to the cricketer actively en- sion. greetings may be taken as an indica-They alleged that the com- enthusiasm will not be allowed to ability as exponents of the pastime. through without that unpleasantness

The board orders that the additional which oftentimes marks a struggle of toll of 5 cents a hundredweight on all such magnitude as that in progress. All visiting teams have come preon Eastern Canada and destined to is the strongest that could be gathered from the field represented. Moreover, It is also ordered that the carload all have had several weeks to train in weight shall be the minimum one pre- preparation so that the tournament scribed in the Canadian freight classi- may be taken as a fair test of the refication; also that the same allowance spective strength of the clubs engaged, Appended is the personnel of the dif-

Kootenay-A. S. Coppen, captain; F. local tariffs 1, 2 and 3 of the C. P. R., W. Rolt, E. J. Marks, R. Reid, A. Tregilus, Crozier Bourke, H. J. Elvery, F. C. Corry, R. Marsden, E. W. Widdow-

Burrard: Bannister, A. Collins, W. Ferrie, C. Hilton, F. Hepburn, C. Nelson, Dunlop, G. Rigby, B. Rhodes, H. Rhodes, F. W. Sterling, Snee, Salt, Sinclair, G. Walton, Winearls, Winn and Warr.

Portland-W. K. Smith, captain; C. W. Lawrence, E. T. Fenwick, J. Mallett, F. Atkinson, J. Warren, S. Mills, A. Sisley, J. King, H. Hodges, J. Hooper, G. Sripley, P. Henderson, R. Rylance, A. Mills and A. Cumming. Victoria: L. O. Garnett (capt.); Q. H.

D. Warden, L. S. V. York, J. W. D. York, J. C. Barnacle, H. N. R. Cobbett, A. S. R. Martin, H. A. Goward, T. B. Tyle, F. W. Ashby and D M. Rogers or L. B. Trimen. At the present time it would be in-

vidious to attempt to make any comlatter is an old Dominion miner with parison of the strength of the various years of experience in the north, while teams or to venture a prophesy as to the outcome of the competition. It musician and electrical expert in Van- might be stated, however, that the eleven from the interior is looked upon tance. as strong. Referring to it an exchange "The team has considerable batting

strength, and has a powerful attack The ground was worked during the winter for all it was worth, and their Rossland match was extraordinarily vacation, leaving Ben Davis to care did equally well in the ranchers' matches. Hardly inferior to these two fast men are F. J. Sammons, H. Hardcastle and R. Reid, while if W. Gregg proves able to go at the last minute, the team will have three bowlers of the first class.

"Under the circumstances Nelson will be represented with a good team of exeptional strength for such a new district as Kootenay. The team has drawn hard luck in having to play immediately upon their arrival so powerful a team as the Portland men, with whose parsmen Nelson so recently tried conclusions unsuccessfully. If Nelson is 12 years. defeated in this match it will lose all chance of the Driard cup, as the games | der 17 years. after all, are not to be played on M. C. C. rules, but rather in heats, after the manner of the Waterloo cup. Still, outside the league matches there are several others to be played, and Nelson is sure to render a good account of

"Manager Starkey is very keen and desires it to be thoroughly understood

as their entertainers at Victoria have arranged for a flannel dance, and for sundry other banquets and festivities generally during the week. However, Fred Starkey may be relied upon to keep up the end of the Kootenays while at the coast, and will not fail to dis seminate the latest and most up to date information as to the latent possibilities of the I/ootenays, and espe-

cially its' capital, (Nelson." It has been impossible to obtain the Seattle or New Westminster teams. The latter as already stated, have not yet arrived, it being unnecessary them to come over until to-day, their first match being scheduled to take place to-morrow. The names of the elevens will be published as soon as possible.

Following is the complete series: Monday, August 20th—At Jubilee hospital grounds, match "A," Washington vs. Burrards. At Oak Bay park, match B," Portland vs. Kootenays

Tuesday, August 21st—At Jubilee hospital grounds, match "C," New Westminster vs. Victoria. At Oak Bay park. Losers match "A" vs. Losers match "B." Wednesday, August 22nd—At Jubilee hospital grounds, match "D." Winners of match "B" vs. Winners of match "C." At Oak Bay park, Winners of match "A" vs. Losers of match "C.

Thursday, August 23rd-At Jubilee hospital grounds, final for the cup, Winners of match "D" vs. Winners of match "A At Oak Bay park, game to be arranged. Friday, August 24th—At Jubilee hospital grounds, game to be arranged. At Oak Bay park, game to be arranged. Saturday, August 25th—At Jubilee hos-pital grounds, Winners of the Champion.

These games, it might be stated for erations and have the capital necessary coma clubs; the Portland club, that of the benefit of any who may wish to act to carry the scheme to completion. the Kootenay with headquarters at at spectators, commence at 10.30 o'clock This is a matter of importance as a Nelson, the Burrard Inlet club, New in the morning and finish at about 6.30

cludes among its members Albert Reed, of New Westminster, which arrives to- agement of the Victoria club to give a very successful paper maker in Eng- night, not having to play to-day ac- the visitors a pleasant time while in land, and the owner of a pulp mill in cording to the schedule, came in yes- the city. They have prepared a general Eastern Canada. The company seems | terday. Each is represented by eleven | programme of entertainment, which namely, an Arion club concert at the the prospects. No time will now be as good-sized contingents of support- Gorge to-night, a smoking concert in lost in getting the machinery made ers. It would be difficult to estimate the parlors of the Driard hotel on that operations may be commenced as the present time directly interested in day evening at the A. O. U. W. hall. the tournament. But it is safe to Those who have heard the Arion club sing in the open air need not be told important the success of this enter- dred and fifty. These, together with that they are well worth hearing. For prise will be to the province. Let it the Victoria representatives, make a this reason it is expected that, not factured profitably in British Colum- the public streets and to and from the appreciative listeners, but that all sioners has decided against the com- bia, other mills will be built and a new grounds, attired in flannels and the music-loving Victorians will be in atan important addition made to the list regulation gaily colored caps, lend of provincial industries. The company's color and animation to the scenery for be made by the B. C. Electric Railway He says the closing of the bank was ceed those from the Eastern States. progress will, therefore, be followed which Victoria has an international Company to handle the crowds expected. That the smoking concert and During the present week Victoria the dance will prove enjoyable seems will be the centre of attraction for all assured. For the former an appropriinterested in the grand old English ate programme has been prepared, in pastime on the coast, whether he be a which figures both local and outside residentof a district north or south of talent. The floor of the A. O. U. W. the 49th parallel. While the interna- hall is in excellent condition, and one tional aspect of the contest adds con- of the best local orchestras has been

> gaged on either side. The Canadians But these three entertainments are and Americans gathered together this not the only steps that have been morning and went through the form- taken to entertain the cricketers. They ality of making each other's acquain- will be given opportunities to see the tance, and the cordiality of all the city's scenic and other attractions by tally-ho and carriage. Excursions to tion of the feeling that will prevail different points are being arranged. In the essentials of the pastime is the to give them a delightful time. Proand New Westminster, B. C., with display of sportsmanlike spirit and widing the meterological conditions whom are associated the Canadian conduct on the part of the participants are favorable, the visitors should leave Manufacturers' Association, have se- and, while the rivalry may be keen and here with an exceedingly favorable imcured judgment from the railway com- the desire to win dominate the minds pression of the hospitality of local mission in their complaint against the of the players of all teams, that their cricketers, to say nothing of their

BE HELD AT GORGE

Be Provided at Park on Saturday Next.

(From Monday's Daily.) On Saturday next there will be an intests at the Gorge, which will go into history as one of the most pretentious exhibitions of the kind ever held in this city. Ian St. Clair, the wellknown physical instructor of the city and so ought to know. schools, has arranged for the event, cepted that the races will be all that place off the Gorge park, an arrangetransportation, and the programme will begin at 2 o'clock. F. W. Thomas

worth seeing. The programme is as follows:

Junior. Exhibition of swimming by girls.

under 16 years. er 16 years. 9. Emergency swimming by boys under 2 years. 10. Emergency swimming by girls under

Relay race. Diving. 3. Premier's medal, contest in life sav-

4. 100 yards swimming. 6. Finale. Water polo.

With the exception of the Danube, all that his men are to be strictly in train- European rivers more than one thousand the suggestion. This will be somewhat difficult | miles long are in Russia.

BY AN ENTHUSIASTIC VICTORIA SPORTSMAN

Lacrosse and Football in the Capital Subject of Arcticle From W. W. Bolton's Pen.

(From Monday's Daily.)

In response to an invitation from the Times to give a summary of the of past lacrosse season and the future will be asked for. outlook, and to touch upon the prospects of the forthcoming winter, from the standpoint of Association football, W. Bolton, one of the most energetic and enthusiastic of local athletic organizers, has submitted the appended exceedingly interesting article: "I am glad that what I have affirm ed constantly as a certainty has come to pass, as otherwise I might well be put down as an enthusiast without proper balance. Employers have been hard HE CAME WEST ON

on us this season, but in our last game (against Vancouver) we at least got our real team out, despite the fact that neither Crocker nor Morris able to play owing to ill-health. We met men of our own calibre, with the result that they simply were not in it with us at any point in the game. Every one of our players was of home production. Victoria's boys played and Victoria's boys won. If only such team could always be sent on the field I am convinced that the championship would come back to us in a couple of

years. "The public have also been hard on us this season. So much so that we have been compelled practically to nual tour of inspection. He has been close the season now or else to run spending some time at Agassiz, an heavily into debt, a course the board of managers is bitterly opposed to. We already have all that we can carry and clear off, and we have no right to bridge some 400 acres were taken over expect that one man should pay for

the game to be played amongst us. "Lionel Yorke has more than made good. He has been of the greatest as- dry farming. In this way it will sistance to both managers and players, and won the lasting esteem and gratitude of both. I am sure that had my advice been followed a year ago, and Mr. Yorke secured in place of outside players, we should have landed the inter-city cup this year. What we have now to do is to make a strenuous effort to find a position for Mr. Yorke, which will make him a permanent resident amongst us, and enable him next eason, not to give his whole time, but his free hours to helping the team. Old time players, who are now heads of business firms in the city, could not better help their old game than open a position for so excellent a man.

"While only one senior team has visited us, we have otherwise carried throughout the competition. One of short everything possible is being done out our programme. The inter-city contest has been filled by us to the end. The city league is lacking but one game to complete it. The junior and the school leagues have been play-

"Our policy is now a fact before the public for their approval or their censure. One item only has not so far materialized as to give it publicity, but there is time yet before September closes in which we can announce and earry it through, and we shall then feel along the same lines with apples that as a board we have lived up to all plums, and early next year will see we promised the citizens, and that our second "crosses" bearing. It is s nt of the season was not 'brag,' but 'fact.'

"I am bound to say, with reference for a tree to yield. to the players themselves, that they have acted splendidly as regards ex- commercial orchards are now bei pense. Only the actual necessities have established in connection with the been asked for, and each man has done his best to make the club's bills as have been working for some time light as possible. In fact when the ing to find out what fruits are spec accounts are made up and published by adapted for British Columbia, teresting programme of swimming con | it will be found that never in the his- | have succeeded in introducing a tory of the club has there been any- ber of varieties heretofore not know thing at all to be compared with this to British Columbia. We intend season's accounts in the way of mod- find out now what the practical v eration. I have been in intimate touch is of our work. We are putting

with the club's finances for four years, dozen trees at a time so as to test "Then as to football. I am in hopes put in an apple orchard two years and will personally superintend it; a that a suggestion I threw out last sea- and this year we have orchards son may yet materialize. Now that the pears and plums. The land, too, Vancouver Island Football Association | ing tested for the growing of the could be desired. The races will take is in good running order, it seems absurd to have the Victoria District Foot- ley, etc., and we are devoting sp ment that will provide for convenient ball Association as a distinct organiza- attention to the experiments with tion. It means that immediately after falfa. This is that produced very the city teams in the three grades of cessful in some places as many as will act as referee of all senior events. seniors, intermediates and juniors have crops a year being obtained, and D. O'Sullivan, starter; P. Austin, time- played their city schedule through, the we purpose giving it a trial in keeper, and Messrs. J. C. Bridgman same teams have at once again to comand H. Austin, judges. All are J. B. pete with one another to qualify to A. A. men, and capable beyond ques- meet the winners of the Nanaimo cir- knows nothing has yet been done tion for the duties devolving on them. cle. It appears to me much more sen- wards the establishment of an ex-George Jay will act as referee for the sible to have the two run concurrently junior events, and the judges for these to absorb the Victoria District Footraces will be A. R. Langley and H. J. ball Association in the Victoria circle row, and on his way will visit nor Dunn. The latter gentlemen have acted as judges for several years, and will sociation, the winners of each grade to be able to bring a successful experience | hold the challenge cups of the city till as well as a thorough proficiency in the following season. It would also do the art of swimming to their assis- away with the present numerous offi- To Attend the Annual Conve cers, whom it is always a difficult mat-In the preparation of the programme ter to secure, and generally ends in a Mr. St. Clair has received valuable as- handful doing double duty. I trust sistance, and he has every reason to that soccer players will give this matexpect that every contest will be well ter their careful consideration, and be prepared to vote on it at the schedule meeting which falls in September.

"A further suggestion has been made me which has its good points. It is about to open. Exhibition of swimming by boys.

Diving by boys from springboard, unlong in vogue in Glasgow. At present there is a wide hiatus between Rugby 4. Diving by girls from platform, under and soccer men in this city, and there 5. Rescue practice by boys at 50 feet, gamez who are interested in the welare also many old players of both 6. Rescue practice by girls at 50 feet, fare of their old game, but are not attracted by merely subscribing to the 7. Emergency swimming by boys, 150 city club, but want something more. 8. Emergency swimming by girls, 150 It is felt that an association might be formed in connection with the Oak Bay drove to the Selamik on Friday in an accordance of the selamik on the selamik on Friday in an accordance of the selamik of the grounds to which body every present and old player should subscribe, which would entitle the payee to entrance to any football games played at the park, 11. Royal Humane Society contest, un- and the use of the dressing rooms for such men who, whilst unable any tomary reception to the ambassador longer to play strenuously, would like to keep their adipose tissue down by a little exercise. The union in one body of both Rugby and soccer men would | isn't just the most pleasant thin tend to bring the adherents of each the world-especially if the corns game together and result in better at- your own. Corns try your temper tendance at both games. "This is only a rough outline, but vents corns, alleviates all distress

there is a good deal of usefulness in the feet, and renders the feet s "I canont yet speak of the prospects | ways grateful to the feet.

of soccer for the coming season. Men are not thinking about it as yet, but it is to be hoped that some club will step in and fill the breach caused by tne garrison's absence, and I should welcome an efficient third club from either the 5th Regiment or James Bay, If Victoria West would join hands with Esquimalt and the present garrison, there might be an excellent team as the result-one which would make Victoria

DISCLOSED SECRETS.

Ex-Minister of Colombia Is Declared Traitor and Will Be Tried.

Bogota, Aug. 18.—President Reyes to day issued a decree, declaring Diego Me doza, ex-minister of Colo United States, to be a traitor for have published a letter addressed to political friends in which he is alleged disclosed diplomatic records. The de orders Mendoza to present himsel Bogota within two months in e may stand trial before the high co justice, failing which his extradit

DR. SAUNDERS IS HERE FROM OTTAW

TOUR OF INSPECTION

Tells of Interesting Experiments Being Made in Agriculture and Horti-

cultural Line.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Dr. William Saunders, superintenden of the Dominion experimental farm has arrived from Ottawa on his an ranging the work there for the comin year. He has also been visiting western farms en route. At Leth and the land will be converted into a experimental farm, 100 acres for irrigation purposes and 300 acres possible to ascertain what can be d by irrigation—as both crops grown by side will indicate at once what t value of water is to the agricultural terests of the country. Lethbridge situated in a dry belt, and as a great deal has lately been learned about served moisture the Dominion gov ment intend making a test along line mentioned in this particular trict. The irrigation will be supplied from a ditch running from the Mary river, about 100 miles, and

There is an experimental farm at Ir dian Head where some very interesti experiments have been tried in the wa of fruit culture. What is known as cross bred apple has been successful introduced there, says Dr. Saunder It is a cross between the standard a ple and the wild crab of Siberia and appears to thrive well in the rigoro climate of the Northwest. "It has been grown during the last three or for years by the farmers, who take an i terest in horticulture, and they h had success. But the government l not rested content with this expe ment. They are making other work however said Dr

morning, as it takes three or four years At Agassiz Dr. Saunders reports the perimental farm at that place. value of the fruits we introduced. varieties of grain such as wheat,

Dr. Saunders says that so far a mental farm on Vancouver Island. doctor will be returning East to-

PHYSICIANS ARRIVE.

British Medical Society in Toron

on the White Star line steamship which arrived yesterday from Liv was a large party of English sur physicians and physiologists who their way to Toronto, wh The party is headed by Sir J

THE SULTAN'S CONDITION. He Mounted the Steps of the Mos Without Difficulty.

Immediately after leaving the ste

they took a train for Toronto

Constantinople, Aug. 20.-The S carriage. He looked tired, but or the steps of the Mosque withou

His Majesty drove himself back

palace. He postponed, howover,

TREADING ON CORNS

curtail your usefulness. Foot Elm healthy and vigorous. Its use i

An Importa Deposit Clay

(From Satur The formation strong syndicate morning. It will ! the exploitation of Vancouver and marble, sandstone materials. The di ly the strongest t sembled on one b consisting of the Mitchell, head of vator Company Andrew Wright, capitalist toria; Wm. Fernie Coal Company; tired lumberman Armstrong, New wealthy citizen; dent of the B. (Company and Jan tendent of C. P. 1 Clarke, of this cit orarily.

The properties a by the syndicate discovered deposi Nootka Sound: Saturna Island, a plant and valuabl Esquimalt. An o obtained on the quarries, which w up before expiration One of the pri syndicate in enter present time is to supplying stone

British Columbia favorably known California, many in the city by the been built of stone One quarry at lea castle Island, nea ready been drawn cisco contractors. mint, the only Fe vive the earthquak structed from this as 1870. Of its w ing qualities no b be given; but refe to the fact that S gave the peculiar q much of the cr ing mentioned es conflagration. Thi owned by the Nort huge monoliths. their massiveness, trance to the Call

from this province deposits on Noot yet been extensiv small quantity tak evidence of the qu It is grayish-blu and already the offered \$7 per foo contractors. It polished, splendie mental and or couple of specim played these cha consisted of a sma shaped for the r There are two far discovered at cipal feature of is particularly no which, with what white background irregular diamond lapis lazuti. The more closely grain color interspersed

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VICTORIA SYNDICATE TO REBUILD 'FRISCO

An Important Merger of Interests Controlling Deposits of Marble, Sandstone, Lime, Clay and Other Building Materials.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The formation of an exceptionally marble, sandstone and other building materials. The directorate is probabthe strongest that has been asconsisting of the following: James ator Company, who is president;

andrew Wright, the wealthy Manicapitalist now resident in Vicwealthy citizen; G. H. Webster, presint of the B. C. General Contracting ompany and James Wilson, superinendent of C. P. R. telegraphs. R. W. larke, of this city, is secretary temp-

the syndicate comprise the newly overed deposits of marble on Sootka Sound; the big quarries on Saturna Island, and the Atkins lime lant and valuable clay deposits at Esquimalt. An option has also been tained on the Haddington Island arries, which will probably be taken before expiration.

one of the principal objects of the ndicate in entering the field at the resent time is to enter the market for applying stone to rebuild San Fran-

British Columbia quarries have been alifornia, many important buildings the city by the Golden Gate having en built of stone from this province. quarry at least, that on Newastle Island, near Nanaimo, has aleady been drawn upon by San Frannint, the only Federal building to survive the earthquake and fire, was cons 1870. Of its wonderful heat resistng qualities no better certificate need given: but reference must be made the fact that San Francisco papers gave the peculiar qualities of the stone much of the credit for the buildng mentioned escaping the general onflagration. This quarry is now owned by the Northwestern Construc-tion Company, of California. The ce to the Call building, also came

been extensively developed, the mall quantity taken out is conclusive idence of the quality of the marble. is grayish-blue, beautifully veined, offered \$7 per foot for it by Vancouver contractors. It has proved, on being uple of specimens seen yesterday displayed these characteristics.

sisted of a small pillar and a block shaped for the reception of a clock. here are two varieties of marble so gaged in if necessary. far discovered at Nootka. The prinipal feature of both is the extremely istinct definition of the veining. This particularly noticeable in one kind ich, with what might be termed a white background, the veining forms rregular diamonds almost the color of apis lazuti. The other is apparently re closely grained, almost grey in or interspersed with wavy veinings

oct varieties of sandstone, buff and ue-grey. The former occupies the per strata, and is of fine grain, free "shakes" or any considerable tity of iron. When being worked breaks straight through much reducthe cost of quarrying and working. ay be mentioned that the Carnelibrary here was constructed with irna Island stone. The quarry is arkably well situated for shipment. lm weather the product can be d directly onto scows as the cliffs abruptly from the sea. The sande is interbedded with conglomerthe strata dipping northerly into island at an angle of about thirty egrees, with a slight tilt to the east.

Before acquiring the Atkins lime careful tests made of the quality he deposits. It is claimed to be one ade go much towards confirming the tement. Three separate opinions e been obtained, one from an exin Toronto: the second from the ted States, and the third from the ernment laboratory here. On the erage the lime runs 99 1-3 per cent. calcium. Included in the propis also about four acres of almost e silica sand. With the two necesingredients adjoining the syndiintends to engage in the manuure of sand-lime brick.

is regarding the last mentioned ion of its undertaking the new ties. dicate is of especial interest to Vic-There are many places from building stone can be obtained, the Esquimalt deposit is the only known where the requisite ingredilime and silica sand, for of material have been located side side by nature. Sand-lime bricks w recognized as the ideal material erection of large buildings. It atic changes better than granite or work. stone. When placed in position good mortar a wall will harden dy, and become practically a solid ass of best quality sandstone. Archiural uniformity or contract of color is easily secured without searching the

be made of any tint or moulded in any

The process of manufacture of the strong syndicate was completed this brick mentioned is much less costly the exploitation of the resources of ed product can be burned out within Vancouver and adjacent islands in twenty-four hours after the raw matean interesting process. The sand is sembled on one board in the province pared hydrated lime is added to the sand. Then the lime and sand together do so. litchell, head of the Northern Ele- are passed through various mixing machines adapted to the nature of the material, until they are thoroughly blended and are in the proper condi-Wm. Fernie, of the Crow's Nest etion of moisture, which is another very Company; S. G. Marling, a re-lumberman of Vancouver; J. C. This material is then fed into the heavy armstrong, New Westminster's most press which forms the bricks under ex-

treme hydraulic pressure and delivers placed on steel cars, this being the only sive drum six feet or more in diameter, containing a track on which the cars run, and is made large enough to hold a day's run of brick on the cars When filled the cylinder is closed and sealed, and a steam pressure of about 125 pounds to the square inch is turned on and held for eight or ten hours.

Under the heat, moisture and steam pressure a chemical combination takes place between the silica contained in the sand and the lime, forming calebrick into stone; in fact forming an ar- RALPH SMITH'S VIEWS avorably known for a long time in tificial sadstone, which is harder than disintegration or decay from the action of the atmosphere, but continues to grow harder with age. The cylinder is opened at the end of the process and He Advises Strong Representations to Dr the cars, loaded with finished brick, isco contractors. The United States are pulled out with a special car puller which takes them all at once and also handles the heavy steel head of the structed from this stone as far back cylinder. The bricks are now ready to go into the wall, or put in storage as desired. Bricks made in one day are ready for use on the next. This process is extremely cheap as only from eight to a dozen men are required to operate a standard plant. Reliable information states that bricks can be made ready to put into the wall for under \$4.00 per thousand.

An interesting test has just been connuge monoliths, almost Egyptian in cluded of sand-lime brick by a promr massiveness, that graced the en- inent firm in Toronto. The bricks were soaked in water for about two days and then placed in a refrigerator car-While the recently discovered marble rying a temperature of about ten de osits on Nootka Sound have not grees above zero. There they were left for about a week, taken out, and placed for three days on top of a large boiler. After again being soaked in water for four hours, and placed in the refrigerator a second time. days of further exposure to this low were examined. A careful test failed to show any appreciable change either in appearance of texture. This is given to show how well sand-lime brick can stand both heat and cold. The manufacture of clay brick can also be en-

Should the syndicate acquire the posit of stone from which the parilament buildings was constructed will pass into its possession. This stone is also being used on the new Empress hotel. It is a light grey andesite, al- tions had been made by officials of the most white in color and contains very little iron. It is of fine grain and compact texture, ad being highly silicious. weathers extremely well. Although it into the whole matter with him, and requires a little more dressing than sandstone its fine appearance and dura- that such a step would be unreason bility have always ensured a good mar-

With a city of 350,000 people calling for building materials, and a rapidly expanding local market, the syndicate starts out with every prospect of being the public works department had been a great financial success. There are quarries of any importance in California near a centre of population. Of Head was unwarranted, as before this course, in the mountain counties of Placer and Nevada, there are deposits of sandstone and marble. As far as and was assured that absolutely nothknown, however, they are of inferior quality and the distance from water transportation renders them almost inccessible. Probably the most important deposits occur in Placer county, over 150 miles from San Francisco, and the product would have to be carried twenty miles over rough trails and nore than 150 by the Southern Pacific before reaching the city by the Golden Gate. Inferior lime is also produced in the same vicinity. Outside of these points there are practically no deposits suitable for building material within less than a prohibitive distance from than of the interests of the people at San Francisco. With splendid facilities for deep water shipment, British Columbia stone can be landed in the city to the south more cheaply than the ctual cost of transportation of California stone. In view of these facts the prosperity of the syndicate is assured. As soon as preliminary matters are disposed of a joint stock company will be formed to exploit the proper-

HAVE STRUCK OIL.

Discovery Made at Base of Riding Mountain in Manitoba.

Winnipeg, Aug. 17.-A dispatch from Dauphin states that coal oil in free quantities was struck on the farm of H. P. Nicholson at the foot of Riding Mountain, south of that town, this week. A nds all kinds of heat, cold and company will be organized for exploration Experienced oil men say this is the real

Strikes increase in number every year in Germany and in 1905 they numbered 2,057, as compared with 1,870 in the previorld for materials. These bricks may in 1904 and 200 in 1905.

LIFE BOAT ASSOCIATION.

Constitution and By-Laws Adopted a Meeting Yesterday Afternoon-Public Meeting Shortly.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

A meeting of the Life Boat Association was held in the city hall yesterday aftrenoon, Alderman Douglas presid-The draft constitution and bylaws as prepared by the sub-commit tee in terms of the provincial act of incorporation was submitted, approved and adopted. The by-laws stipulated that "the governors of the association shall consist of persons who shall have subscribed to the funds either in one sum of \$25 or upwards, or by an annual payment of \$2.50 or upwards, any of whom shall be eligible to hold office, and who, together with all persons contributing any smaller sum, not being less than \$1, shall be entitled to vote at all general meetings."

It was resolved to hold another genmorning. It will have for its purpose than those made of clay and the finish- eral meeting on Friday, 31st inst., at 8 o'clock in the evening for the purpose rials are placed in the machines. It is treasurer and a committee of management, such appointments to be made measured and screened and then the from such as have either already subproper proportion of previously pre- scribed the required amount, or who shall, on or before the date of meeting,

A very important communication was read suggesting a plan by which a life boat propelled by suitable power might be at once obtained to be stationed in Victoria. "A life boat for Victoria" being the watchword, some thing in the nature of a subsidary club with a considerable membership already promised, with voluntary them in front of the machine. From will be part of the scheme. The prothere they are picked off by hand and ject being favorably received a committee was named to further advance handling they receive during the entire the objects sought to be brought process. These cars hold about 1,000 about. The energy and enterprise disbricks each and are at once sent to played seem to indicate a fair show of the hardening cylinder. This is a mas- success in the near future; so that the sentiment of the past may be brought

KANAIMO MEMBER

ON LEPER QUESTION

Montizambert Against Lazaretto at Albert Head.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Mr. Ralph Smith, M. P., arrived last evening on the Iroquois from Nanaimo. On the trip he met a large number of his constituents at the different islands, tions with regard to the needs of that portion of his district.

The immediate cause of Mr. Smith's presence in the city is in connection being installed. It is necessary that the keeper be apopinted at once so that he may become acquainted with the machinery which the engineers are installing, and which is expected temperature followed and the bricks to be in operation in a couple of weeks. An appointment will likely be an-

ounced in a few days. Mr. Smith was asked what steps were being taken by the Dominion government with reference to the disposition of the lepers of Darcy Island, who are now under Dominion control, and Haddington Island properties the de- whether or not they would be removed

to Albert Head. He said: "I discussed the matter with the department of agriculture before leaving Ottawa. At that time recommendadepartment to the minister contemplating the removal of the colony to Albert Head. I met the minister and went advanced the opinion very strongly able and unpopular, feeling that it would have a very bad effect on land values not only at that point, but throughout the district. The assumption of some people in Victoria that instructed to make provision for the accommodation of the lepers at Albert

I had wired both the ministers, Hon. S. Fisher and Hon. W. Templeman, ing would be done until Dr. Montizambert had visited Victoria and given the people of the city and district every opportunity to be heard. There need be no cause, therefore, for alarm, as nothing will be done until Dr. Montizambert comes, and the people of Victoria should then place their views minister. Personally, I am strongly opposed to such a step, and feel that the suggestion that the transfer be made was done with a view to consulting the convenience of some, rather

Mr. Smith is visiting the dry dock and Esquimalt to-day, this being his first opportunity to do so since the new superintendent. Capt. Gould, took

charge. Mr. Smith is accompanied by Mr. W. McAllan, of Nanaimo.

SEEKING DRINKWATER.

Young Man Who Flew High in Portland is Still Out of Reach.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 18.-J. H. Drinkwater's effects are at the Hotel Imup hundreds of dollars in auto and

He paid also for rooms and stenosimilar swath in Victoria.

COMMISSIONERS

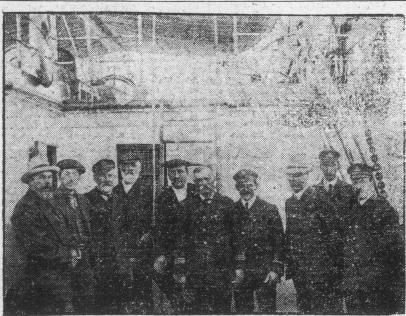
INTERESTING VISIT

Fishery Inspector Taylor Destroys Trap Marble Canyon.

collected on the recent trip of the D. G. S. Quadra which returned from the along the coast, complaint having been

ings, but he soon demolished the whole trap. The ingenious method which the Indians had employed in fastening cedar thongs to the walls of the canyon came in for a lot of comment. The trap was photographed from below before being destroyed, and will form an interesting record of what the native has done along this line. There is small chance of it ever being renewed, for Inspector Taylor is too energetic for the Indians to take much advantage of him in the way of interfering with the run of salmon. No Indians were seen in the vicinity by members of the party, all having discreetly kept out of sight. They had been warned to take out the trap or the Quadra Some valuable information for the of the steamer indicated what was use of the fisheries commission was about to be done.

river, which was examined by the comssioners. No salmon were seen in of electing a president, vice-presidents, be remembered that members of the the river, but the cohoes, it was obcommission made the trip for the pur- served, were jumping outside, they bepose of inspecting fishery stations ing late in arriving this year. From this river the Quadra again got under way, and steaming at a 12-knot speed made that at some of these conditions reached Winter harbor at sundown. A were not wholly sanitary. That these beautiful sunset on the broad Pacific reports were unfounded and that all ended one of the most interesting days stations visited were found in a state the commissioners had experienced, of cleanliness is a matter that has al- the only regret expressed being that ready been chronicled; but no reference | Commissioner Hall had not taken his has yet been made to what constituted fishing rod along to Marble canyon, for



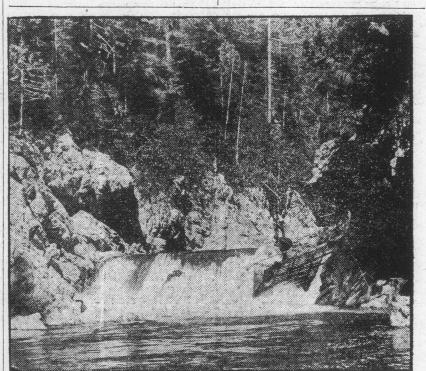
FISHERY COMMISSIONERS ON BOARD THE QUADRA

Capt. Hackett in centre; Inspector Taylor and Commissioner J. C. Brown on his right, Commissioner R. Hall on left (in straw hat).

the waters of the Sound teeming with Commissioner Hall. fish-salmon, black blass, trout and oth-The Indians had been

the most interesting incidents of the the trout swimming around in those whole voyage. There were aboard the big dark pools were most tempting. steamer J. C. Brown, of New West- Inspector Taylor threw chips overminster: Richard Hall, M. P. P., and board and to see the speckled trout Inspector Taylor. The party arrived at dart up to the surface to examine Quatsino on the 4th inst. They found these was aggravating, especially to

Inspector Taylor can justly take credit to himself for the work done Bishop Dontenwill Encountered Several taking halibut in large quantities, and last year to protect the spawning had been conveying it to their houses, grounds in different places along the where they cured it either for their West Coast. Last year when he was own use or for sale. One very large down to Kenedy lake on a trip of inplace was found to be filled with the spection, he went up to the spawning fish in the different stages of being grounds and found a number of Indians operating with nets and great No sooner did the party arrive on the quantities of spawn was scattered on ound than they started in search of the beach. He had a meeting with the a tour of the Indian missions in the information. Inspector Taylor learned Indians at Clayoquot, where two or



THE INDIAN FISH TRAPS IN MARBLE CANYON, QUATSINO, The photo shows a sailor of D. G. S. Quadra cutting away the trap under direction of Fishery Inspector Taylor (in shirt sleeves).

strongly before him as I did to the guardian, that the Indians had rebuilt he informed them of the regulations cliffs, the formation being of the most enced this year. the police have so far sought him in vain. He has not been seen since Thursday afternoon, and he is now jump this invariably struck the obordered it destroyed, and this was flounder, which it hung to with the one previously installed defective.

their fish trap at Marble river, and Mr. with regard to the spawning grounds. Taylor accordingly lost no time in The Indians were exceedingly hostile, making investigations. As a result he but measures were taken by the fishfound one of the most interesting dis- ery officer, Mr. Grice, J. P., who carcoveries of the whole trip. From Win- ried out explicitly the instructions ter harbor the Quadra steamed up to given by Mr. Taylor. The important Hecate cove, a distance of 20 miles, spawning grounds at the lake were when the steamer's launch was taken through the Quatsino narrows right were given to understand that the Fraser lake, Stuart lake, Babine, Hakinto the canyon beyond. The canyon regulations would be rigidly enforced, is a divide between two great lime and from them no trouble was experi-

magnificent and fantastic character. | Something new was found at Clayo-The commissioners were delighted with quot. It was observed that the sockthe scene, and Inspector Taylor states eyes had a feeding ground there. H. that he never saw anything surpass- Brewster, a canneryman at this point, ing it in beauty. Here the launch was informed Mr. Taylor of this last year. left behind and the trip was continu- but on the trip of the Quadra just ed in canoes and by foot for nearly completed an investigation was made half a mile. Throughout this distance and salmon were found with food in there was a continuous canyon, at the them. Heretofore it was supposed end of which was a falls with 8 feet that the salmon feeding grounds were of a drop on one side and a natural ladder formation on the other. On coast, and the instance given of the concerned. The usual reports were As previously perial, but the alleged son of the C. P. this latter was found stretched across contrary is the first on record. Mr. R. official has vanished from here and an ingenious fence or lattice work Taylor says there may be a feeding committee showed that the total days'

more sought than when he was piling struction and fell into the basket. A While fishing over the side of the and \$1,034.80 for salaries. number of dead ones were seen in the Quadra at Clayoquot, Inspector Taylor bottom of the basket, and Inspector hooked up an enormous cod fish meas-Taylor at once realized that the fish uring fully three feet long. The fish hospital and reported that a new drygrapher with bad cheques. Word came had not had a fair chance to reach itself was not caught on the hook, but ing stove had been purchased for the here yesterday that he had cut a the spawning grounds. He therefore had its jaws firmly gripped on a laundry. Long usage had rendered the

promptly done. One of the sailors of the Quadra having performed some perilous feats in getting at the fasten-IN HISTORY OF CITY

A Thousand Acres of Land in South Saanich Purchased Yesterday by Local Firm--Part for New Industry.

After embarking again on the Qua- late on Friday. By it H. H. Jones & Times surmise. dra the party proceeded to Ma-la-ty Company acquired 1,000 acres of land in deal is that the conveyance of section 91 carries with it absolute control of It is expected that two adjacent sections will be purchased to round out the estate, which will then make it the ready for cultivation next year. largest individual holding on the island, of greater extent than that at present

ontrolled by R. P. Rithet. While the primary cause of the purhase cannot yet be made public it may be confidently stated that, from also be protected. part of the property, will spring an industry that will make Victoria and

the water, but when he raised the two

to the deck of the steamer in the

manner described, all aboard were will-

ing to concede to him all honors of the

ing the Quadra proceeded to the east

toria was especially anxious to see

for himself the feasibility of building

a bridge over the narrows. He con-

cluded from these observations that

spanning the narrows with a railway

bridge was perfectly practicable, and

that Victoria of necessity would some

day become a great railway centre.

Going on to Nanaimo Messrs. Brown

and Taylor debarked, while Mr. Hall

railway. During the last evening

aboard and while the party with offi-

the dinner table, Mr. Brown made one

extended throughout the voyage.

of his bright after-dinner speeches.

BACK FROM THE NORTH.

G. T. P. Survey Parties On His

Trip.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

northern interior of the province. He

was accompanied by Father Cocola, of

trip. He found things very satisfactory,

and continuing to the coast. The other

norseback, 225 miles to Stuart lake, Stuart

lake and Babine lake were crossed in

canoes and then the trip was continued

journey. On returning the canoe trip was longer, the canoes being used on the

nel. The various missions provided guides to the, next mission from the time the

party left Quesnel. These guides were

most devoted and thoroughly capable.
When night came, all slept on the trail.
It was five years since Bishop Donten-

1,800 people. The bishop states that he

number of the tribes are removed from

the ravages of firewater are not so mani-fest. Perhaps the best evidence of the

work being done by the Roman Catholic

church was shown by the large attendance at the meetings and the number of

confirmations. Over 450 were confirmed

by the bishop at the various places. Six

phlgate and Fort George. At each meet-

ing upwards of 500 attended, the people coming for miles around and many at-

ending two or three meetings. These

Bishop Dontenwill looks exceptionally

HOSPITAL DIRECTORS.

H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C., occupied

read and adopted. That of the finance

The house committee requested fur-

ther consideration for re-roofing the

ontact with the whites and as a result

nade in religious matters. The

ound steady and satisfactory progress

Bishop Dontenwill, head of the Roman

came on to Victoria over the E. & N.

day's fishing. On the Monday follow

The largest real estate deal ever con-I nature will be practically new and of summated in Victoria was completed a character that few readers of the

Immediate use will be made of different portions of the land included in South Saanich, within six miles of the the deal just completed. There is now city. The property included in the about 131/2 acres of the best bearing transaction consists of sections 63, 75, orchard on the island, but this will be 76, 77, 91, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106 and part extended by 65 acres next spring. It is of 107. An interesting feature of the well known that fruit in the locality ripens from two to three weeks earlier the greater portion of Prospect lake. tage will be taken of this fact to secure the best market. About 150 acres are already in crop, and 75 more will be

Some of the best hunting ground in Saanich is also upon the property, and it is stated the game will be strictly protected and maintained as a private

The price paid for the property has vicinity famous all over the world. Its in the vicinity of \$50,000.

tenacity of a bull dog. Mr. Taylor thought at first it was a big flounder which he was lifting to the surface of SALES THIS WEEK

coast of Vancouver Island, via Cape Scott. Everybody was up bright and MUCH CITY PROPERTY early to see Seymour Narrows as the RECENTLY TRANSFERRED Quadra passed on Tuesday morning. The enthusiastic member from Vic

> Renewed Activity in Local Market Shows Confidence of Outside Investors in Victoria.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

This week was the most active in city realty that has been witnessed for sevcers of the ship were gathered around eral months. Several outside deals of importance were also reported. Altothanking the captain and officers of gether the sales aggregate at least the ship for the many courtesies they \$200,000, which shows that as the season advances evidences of increasing prosperity are not without their effect on outside investors.

There is considerable reticence as to the purchaser yesterday of the pro perty at the northeast corner of Government and Humboldt streets, opposite the post office. At present the Belmont hotel occupies the corner and Catholic church in British Columbia, has there are several small houses on the just returned to New Westminster from Humboldt street frontage. The plot that changed hands runs 861/2 feet from the corner along Government street Stuart lake, and had a very enjoyable and 132 feet back to Gordon street. A W. Jones, limited, and A. J. Weaver from a religious and moral standpoint. Bridgman were the agents concerned esperity is in evidence among in the sale, which involves a sum of some of the Indians, while others are not so well off. The whole future of the disner is one of the most valuable retrict will be changed by the opening up of the country by the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. The bishop encountered two location of a modern business block. surveying parties. One was working near Fort George and was one of several Several important sales were also surveying on the Yellowhead Pass route, made during the week by the B. C. Several important sales were also which would pass along the valley of the Land and Investment Agency. The Nechaco river, crossing the Skeena quite a distance inland, possibly near Hazelton, purchase prices aggregate well over \$30,000. As most of the transactions party of surveyore was one engaged were made by local men who do not further north of the Pine river pass wisn their identity made public no not be the one finally selected.

Bishop Dontenwill was away two clude properties on Rockland avenue, Gorge road and in the Victoria West route. This route, the bishop thinks, will specific particulars can be given. The trip would have been very trying. He and Father Cocola left the train at Ashwere effected in the latter. Eight lots croft and then proceeded 225 miles by stage on the old Cariboo stage road to hands during the week in three deals stage on the old Cariboo stage road to hands during the week in three deals Quesnel. From here the trip was by W. N. Mitchell, of the firm of Hembrough & Mitchell, general merchants of Moose Jaw, yesterday purchased dion horseback to Hazelton, the end of the rect the Seabrook residence on Gorge road. The price was \$10,000. Mr. Mitlakes, Stuart and other rivers, to Ques- chell, as previously reported, recently purchased about thirty lots in the

Fairfield estate. Heisterman & Company report, in addition to a number of small sales the transfer of the Jackson residence previously visited the mission. In and five acres of grounds, on Hillside the district there are nine churches attending to the spiritual needs of about and another house and lot at the head of Yates street to a local man. The amount included in these transactions was practically \$10,000.

FROM NATURAL CAUSES.

Coroner's Jury Returned Verdict at Inquest on Body of the Late J. A. Sims.

The unfortunate case of asphyxiation on Thursday was the subject of an enquiry by Coroner E. C. Hart, M D., vesterday, when an inquest was held on the body of the late G. A. Sims, meetings were held for eight or ten days an employee of the Victoria Gas Com-

Evidence was given to show that deceased was suffering from a weak heart before the inhalation of gas. which was the immediate cause of death. It was also elicited that another employee who was working with the chair at the regular meeting of di- him suffered no ill effects. The jury ectors of the Royal Jubilee hospital accordingly declared a verdict of acci-

> As previously announced, the funeral will take place at 2.30 p.m. to-mofrow from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company.

Happy Is That Man Who Walketh in Shoes That Contain "Foot Elm."

Foot Elm satisfies feet that yearn for

Old Mother Earth is dealing harshly with the more advanced and progres- wish them abundant success in their sive of her children in this year of somewhat discouraging mission. And in grace 1906. First she proceeds to settle this connection it is a peculiar thing herself down upon her foundations in that Canada is either going back in the the neighborhood of California, shaking the flimsy structures of men's hands to pieces and letting other elements of destruction loose, causing much loss of life and devastation of casionally. They have not gained a vicproperty throughout the state. Apparently satisfied for the time being with what she has accomplished on the northern continent, she proceeds to shake up the whole Pacific coast line in South America, causing still greater havoc. The general result of the earthquake shocks of which the whole world is reading with mingled feelings of horror and pity may be taken as an indication that in certain portions of the tate the example of the lower forms of animal life and stick closer to primitive forms of living. It has been made sufficiently manifest that where the and permanently established, modern tall structures are very unsafe habitations. Furthermore, the modern conveiences reared in the air on poles and buried under the ground in conduits simply aid the forces of destruction

nication with the South American districts which have been laid tre along certain lines. Our representwaste by the earthquake have been destroyed, the news which has reached the world is more or less vague and indefinite; but sufficient is known already to indicate that greater desolation will hibition is designed to bring the people | must be threshed out and, if the murothe, cities of the southern coast than themselves what we are accomplishing as a reliable indication, some trouble fell upon California as a result of the late earth convulsion there. A great cry will assuredly arise for assistance, cannot be far distant when the show and the world, its sympathies aroused by the tales of destitution, will no time it is our duty to encourage the pear to entertain feelings of resentdoubt respond with its usual alacrity in such cases.

Cricket will be the great sporting Victoria will regard the festival as of were under the delusion that that ranot give testimony to their appreciafact that there will be no charge for ad- tion was entirely different. Then there given an opportunity to explain their teresting game played to-day with bat glorified. Then the free schools were and ball. There is nothing in the list busily unloading their misfits upon the Hall, which is published in another his moments of leisure that is to be The situation was

the absence of all wrangling between players and umpires. The decisions of tion in life"-or rather the condition of who deem it unfair to place employees the autocrat of the field are accepted wise Providence to place them. Now with equanimity and philosophy by we are asked to behold the consefieldsmen and batsmen alike. If there be differences of opinion upon a point benevolent will of the omnipotent regulating the speed of automobiles of play, they are not given expression fering from the consequences of placto on the ground. The consequence is ing ignorant aldermen to rule over us! opes, steam whistles, and other disthat there is as much difference be- The evils can only be corrected by cordant noise producers on motor cars. tween the American game of baseball placing all the powers of government and a British game of cricket as there in the hands of "property" and of the tapis, and the session is expected is between a howling mob of maniacs let loose for a season of "relaxation" let loose for a seaso and an orderly crowd of peace-loving term-by heredity, generations of en citizens taking their pleasures as gen- vironment and travel. Verily the HELPED CELEBRATE tlemen should.

against baseball considered in its pro- madness? And to think that we are per light as sport. It is the spirit in | making preparations to call the chilwhich the game is played—the modern dren of the rabble together again for Six Coach Loads of Victorians Journeyed American spirit—to which we object, the purpose of filling their youthful and to which all must take exception minds with false ideas about their station in life! Some of them will aswho believe in fair play for both sides suredly be aspiring to positions which and who are satisfied to let victory rest Providence evidently designed for with the stronger and more skilful others. players. The average crowd at a baseball match is not content with that.

It is intensely partizan in its symptotic file in a shortage of labor. The balance between supply and demand cannot allowed between supply and demand cannot allowe bling pandemonium from beginning to

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cleverness and skill wherever it is to be might be overcome. found. This spirit is to be found in its | We observe from the dispatches that most admirable form in the game of the Canada Cup, the emblem of cricket, and we cannot refrain from yachting supremacy on the Great once more expressing our regret that Lakes, has returned to its norththere seems to be little prospect of the ern home. The yacht which was regame becoming popular, from the jected two years ago won the cup for Canada this year, which would seem standpoint of the spectator, in this to show that the victory of the Americountry. . It seems out of har- cans in 1904 must have been due either mony with the peculiar genius of to superior seamanship or a fluke. our institutions: The causes of this public indifference are probobly to be found in the fact that as a people our seasons of leisure are limited and in the are limited and in the are limited and in the area. The "flag" stands in somewhat the same relationship to the United States as the Kaiser does to the German Empire. If a native speaks in slighting limited, and in the other fact that a terms of Wilhelm, and an official for the locals. game of cricket cannot be decided in catches him at it, he is sentenced to a an hour, or in a day if there are mas- term in jail for lese majeste. A citizen ters of the art of batting on the lists of of the great republic has just been players. If the public be not born with fined \$25 for hissing the flag, necessarily be a somewhat difficult dark eyes, as compared with twenty womatter in this country to impart to it | men.

the acquired taste. Still the clubs of the Pacific coast are doing their best to keep the sacred flame alight, and we game or that her neighbors on the other side are making great strides forward. There was a time when Canadians could win an international match octory for several years.

THE EXHIBITION.

The date of Victoria's annual agricultural, horticultural and industria exhibition is rapidly approaching. This toria and Vancouver Island, perhaps than any enterprise to which we have given our attention except the construction of a bridge across Seymour Narrows. If we can make it the sucmining the fate of this city as a trade centre than any of the minor projects which have been taken up with a forward the work of preparation for the event and that he may not be ning to realise what the future has in | moment. store for this island as a producer of Northwest what we can do in the prosources of their own country. The time | people. will be self-supporting. In the mean- some members of the city council apsible assistance in making the fair a connection with the semi-public meet-

but we were prepared for it. The root of all our woes is over-education. The event of the week in Victoria. It is not shortage of labor is due to our Canaat all likely that many of the people of dian system of free education. We much importance. At least they will ther peculiar phase of the economic problem in Canada was more or less intimated related to the unbounded meeting had to be called it should tion by attending the various matches prosperity of the country at the pres- have been made general-all voters inin large numbers, notwithstanding the ent time. A few yars ago the situamission at the gates. The Times has was an abundance of labor, but it could on more than one occasion expressed find nothing for its idle hands to do, even although the N. P. was in full there will be some hot words exchangits opinion that cricket is the most in- force and effect, but could not be ed over this affair. of pastimes to which man is given in country, as they are to-day. his moments of leisure that is to be ciently perplexing without mixing up the water commissioner and other offi-compared with it either from the point in it the shortage of water supply in the city of Victoria, which is also held favor of one scheme or the other de-One of the chief charms of cricket is to be due to our pernicious system of the absence of all wrangling between "educating the people above their sta-Not that we have anything to say from the consequences of its folly and

thies, and this partizanship finds ways be perfectly maintained, and it is re-union celebration of the order in expression in the most extraordin- surely better to have employers calling ary of performances. The moment for help than workmen and workmen's that city. A large excursion from Vana game begins the players on the families begging for bread. When the couver, accompanied by the Sixth Regifield commence an incessant chatter for the purpose of disconcertter for the purpose of disconcert- some time-although it is quite posing, or in the parlance of the sible that when the Grand Trunk "fans," "rattling" the batsmen. The Pacific is finished and the various during the morning. That from Vicspectators join in the chorus. The con- feeders now projected in connection toria was met at the railway station sequence is a scene more or less resem- with it and other lines are com- by the Nanaimo silver cornet band. end of the contest, with success usually of laborers ought to be released and of march promptly at 1.30, headed by attending not the stronger side, but the distributed throughout the country. In Grand Marshal Wm. McCurrach, folside least subject to the influence exer- any event, the demand for help in a lowed by the silver cornet band, and cised by a harassing multitude of an- province like British Columbia, where the following in order named: Court every prospect pleases and wages are | Nanaimo, Court Kitchener, Nanaimo high, ought not to go long unsatisfied. Juveniles, Victoria Juveniles, Nanaimo Our mercurial neighbors on the other We believe the chief obstacle to a sat- Companions, Victoria Companions, side of the line prefer to take their isfactory increase in our working popu- Sixth Regiment band, Court Lady sport in that manner, and it is none of lation lies chiefly in the high cost our business. They have the right to act as they please and to achieve success in any manner that seems good in their eyes. But we prefer the old Put. their eyes. But we prefer the old Brit- surely ought not to be insuperable. If erous following reached the grounds, with manifestations of admiration for panies were to co-operate the difficulty run off the list of scheduled sports,

BOTH PETITIONS

WILL BE SUBMITTED TO COUNCIL TO-NIGHT

Trouble Expected Between Mayor and Aldermen on Water Question --Interesting Session Promised.

(From Monday's Daily.) The water problem will be advanced another step at this evening's meeting cess it ought to be, and which it will of the city council, providing there is be if we truly appreviate its value, it no deadlock between the Mayor and will have a greater influence in deter- aldermen in regard to the respective before the ratepayers in the form of marked degree of enthusiasm. There- petitions. These have been signed by fore we hope the secretary will be en- citizens representing the requisite amergetically assisted in his efforts to ount of property so that all that remains to be done is to pass the neceshampered in his work for lack of the sary by-laws and arrange to have them necessary funds. We are just begin- put to a vote at the earliest possible

Before the latter stage is reached, fruit, as the home of a growing dairy however, there is likely to be a someindustry and as a manufacturing cen- what heated argument between some tative in one line of business has late- official. As has previously been statly been proving to the people of the ed by the Times the former have acduction of fruit of the very highest resenting the facts in the wording of texture and flavor. The Victoria ex- the petition outlining his scheme. This in Valparaiso, Santiago and at home together and let them see for murings of the aldermen may be taken -to educate them up to the point of may be experienced by the Mayor in an intelligent appreciation of the re- having his proposals laid before the

> management and to give it every pos- ment towards His Worship. That is in ing, if it may be so termed, that was called last Friday afternoon to consid-The conclusion is rather startling, er the water question. It will be remembered that the gathering was attended by a number of prominent ratepayers and that D. R. Ker took the responsibility of calling those present Several of the aldermer claim that the suggestion came from Mayor Morley, and that if a public vited and all members of the council relative positions in respect to the two proposals. It is quite possible that

> A motion to be introduced by Ald. column, is attracting considerable atsurely suffi- tention. It practically demands that life in which it has pleased an all- of the municipality in such a position Ald. Yates has a notice of motion on the bulletin board, which is of interest arbiter of our destinies. We are suf- and other vehicles, besides providing Other matters of importance are on "education." That is in the to be one of the most interesting of the

FORESTERS RE-UNION

to Nanaimo on Saturday --Baseball Match.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Six coaches filled with Victoria Fordelegation from either city arriving smith, Court Royal Columbia, Court the sports committee got to work to those taking part.

One of the features of the celebration was a couple of baseball matches between the Victoria United and Nanaimo teams. The first of these played the event of using any other supply; the laborers being scarce overtime was becoming \$1,000 needs no explanation.

But, sir, this calls for still further exdesire to let their meals go and work on naimo teams. The first of these played on Saturday resulted in a victory for the local nine by a score of 11 to 9, while in the game yesterday the home while in the game yesterday the home aggregation lost to the Nanalmoltes by a score of 17 to 14. Referring to cost of cleaning in and around the lakes in fact, it is precisely the same, and

Both teams were out to win the on the field. Holness, Victoria's old tors, while Miller officiated on the slab

a hereditary love of the game, it must Only twelve men in a hundred have rooters, who did not fail to show their present. Both teams had its quota of

Savide Spencer Live

Only Good Furniture in This Sale

It's not everyone who knows enough to safely trust his own knowledge and judgment in buying Furniture.

Do you remember how queer it was (and not very long since) to go into a store and feel how little chance one had to get information or right prices when the price was made by the man who waited on you and there was no tickets with plain figures?

How much easier it is now for a new beginner to learn how to buy these days.

The fact is, it is not possible here for anyone to pay more than an article is worth, and however little you may know about the prices yourself, no difference. Yet that one item of the price is not always the most important in telling furniture. An article might be cheap enough

VEILINGS AND NECKFIXINGS

VEILINGS FIRST

To save complexions and keep their owners presentable, chiffon is asked for by more than half of our purchasers. No doubt the soft framing it gives a face has something to do with its popularity. Plain Mesh Veils..

Both can be had in black and colors.

NECKFIXINGS

Sheer dainty collars of Lawn......



The CLOTHING listed for the week's selling created a lot of interest this morning. We have a Large Stock, and nearly all the Suits are new. Some of past season's stock are being cleaned out at the same time. NORFOLK SUITS, all sizes, \$2.50 and \$3.35. THREE-PIECE SUITS, a Special Assortment shown at \$4.50.

Child's Oil Peb Lace Shoes, standard bottoms, spring heel, double toe caps, sizes 8 to 10; \$1.00 per

Child's Box Calf Lace Boots, spring heel, double toe caps, sizes 5 to 71/2: \$1.25 per pair. Child's Box Calf Button Boots, sole

leather, toe caps; sizes 5 to 71/2; \$1.25 per pair. Child's Box Calf Lace Boots, "Ironclad," sole leather, toe caps, 8 to

screw bottoms, heavy soles. Little Gents' Box Calf Lace Boots, Blucher cut, low heels, extra back stay; sizes 8 to 101/2; \$1.50 per pair.

101/2; \$1.50 per pair; standard

Little Gents' Box Calf Lace Boots Oak tanned leather, sole leather toe caps, whole foxed; sizes 8 to 101/2: \$2.00 per pair.

Misses' Oil Peb Lace Boots, standard screw bottoms, low heel, heavy toe caps, extra back stay; sizes 11 to 2; \$1.25 per pair.

Misses' Box Calf Lace Boots, spring and low heel, sole leather too caps, standard screw bottoms extra strong strap up the back; sizes 11 to 2; \$1.75 per pair. Misses' Box Calf Lace Boots, oak tanned leather, extra heavy sole,

Misses' Dongola Lace Boots, Blucher cut, low heel, patent tip, good heavy sole and dressy; 11 to 2; \$1.75 pair.

low heel, sizes 11 to 2; \$2.00 per

Misses' Velour Calf, Goodyear welted sole, Blucher cut, low heel, 11 to 2; \$2.50 per pair. Misses' Dongola Kid Button Boots,

spring heels, patent tip; sizes 11 to 2; \$1.75 per pair. Youths' Buff Lace Boots, whole foxed, double sole, standard screw bottoms, steel nailed soles, extra | Boys' Oil Grain Lace Boots,, heavy heavy stay strap, 11 to 13; \$1.50 ouths' Heavy Oil Grain Lace Boots, whole foxed, double sole;

sizes 11 to 13; \$1.75 per pair. ENGLISH FOOTWEAR.

Youths' English Kip, oak tanned leather, bellows tongue, iron heel clip, extra heavy double sole, all double leather back and fronts to prevent any ripping, and waterproof; 11 to 13; \$3.00 per pair. Youths' Velour Calf, oak tanned

leather sole, whole foxed, dull matt kid top, low heel, very dressy indeed; 11 to 13; \$2.00 per pair. Boys' Whole Foxed Buff Lace Boots, standard screw bottoms, double soles, steel nailed, dull kid tops, extra back strap; sizes

1 to 5; \$1.75 per pair. Boys' Whole Foxed Lace Boot, dull leather top, medium sole stav strap; sizes 1 to 5; \$1.85 per pair.

Boys' Oak Tanned leather soles, box calf uppers, whole foxed, Lace Boots; sizes 1 to 5; \$2.75 per

ENGLISH MAKE.

Boys' English Kip Lace Boots, oak tanned leather, extra heavy sole bellows tongue, iron clip on heels. calf skin lined, making these boots waterproof; sizes 1 to 5; \$3.50 per

Boys' Box Calf, whole foxed waterproof, medico welted sole, dull calf tops: sizes 1 to 5; \$3.00 per

Women's Box Calf Lace Boots, low heel, heavy sole, stock tip; sizes 2½ to 7; \$2.50.

These shoes make a splendid school shoe for young girls. Women's Kid Lace Boots, low heel,

heavy sole, patent tip; sizes 21/2 to 7: \$2.50.

THE WATER QUESTION.

To the Editor:-Permit me to correct an unintentional misrepresentation of facts made in a Colonist editorial reference to the improvements suggested by the city. the improvements suggested by the city that we came to him without a mo engineer, water commissioner and myself, in which it says "should we abandon Elk lake after the expenditure of \$300,000?" foreman point blank to work overtime The scheme referred to calls for a vote under the present regulations, and his of \$300,000, but the actual amount of the reply has always been that he has \$300,000 spent on the Elk lake system is \$112,590, made up of \$95,000 for the 30-inch main, and \$17,590 for cleaning up in and Therefore the idea that Mr. Bullen conaround the lakes. The balance provides veys, that the men took the opportunity for the distribution at a cost of \$146,410, and the 100,000-gallon reservoir, at a cost of \$15,000, both of which are requisite in fact being that we felt that owing to planation, in which you will see that the actual amount that the city will have to hard week, turn out on Sundays for or pay out of this vote of \$300,000, and by dinary pay. We would point out that ou Saturday's match the Nanaimo Herald and the reservoir. This is explained by the says:

when there is no work for skilled labor there will be a very poor chance for the inch main will save its cost by the dimin- unskilled man.

ed at the small cost of \$10,000 is a saving but when they are not forthcoming we lose down during the night as well as who have been more or less steady at work have to make up the deficiency.

arrived from the Campbell river this but when they are not forthcoming we arrived from the Campbell river this came within an ace of losing its life morning, where she has been for the work have to make up the deficiency. Considering the high wind that was blowing across the field all afternoon, the game was a good one and interesting to the large crowd of spectators ing to the large crowd of spectators.

Considering the high wind that was blowing across the field all afternoon, the game was a good one and interesting to the large crowd of spectators in the locals.

We consider it a poor remark of Mr. Bullen's, and we fially deny it, that the main makes a saving in the cost of distribution of \$27,000, by allowing the present of the Lieut.-Gov-taking advantage of the scarcity of labor which distribution, saving the purchase of new causes the overtime are the members of the Lieut.-Gov-taking advantage of the scarcity of labor which distribution, saving the purchase of new causes the overtime are the members of the Lieut.-Gov-taking advantage of the scarcity of labor which distribution, saving the purchase of new causes the overtime are the members of the Lieut.-Gov-taking are the membe 12-inch cast iron main to be used in the distribution, saving the purchase of new causes the overtime, and as one man

ture will be some \$32,590, an annual cost we have no control. for interest and sinking fund of some main steady by the firm feel that a nine-A. J. MORLEY, hour day at our work is enough to expect of a man, and that a little induce-

STRIKE AT ESQUIMALT.

To the Editor:-Referring to statements

ished cost of pumping that will be required. The 100,000-gallon reservoir mentioned at the small cost of \$15,000 is a saving be had are rushed on an emergency job, present. Both teams had its quota of rooters, who did not fail to show their leanings whenever a play was pulled off to the credit of their favorite team.

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city over and above the present expendi- horses owing to a difficulty over which

ment is absolutely necessary when this F. P. SLAVIN, An Employee. Esquimalt, Aug. 17th, 1906.

WATER AND LEECHES.

To the Editor:-I should like to ask Mr.

Mohun if sand filtering would prevent the spawn of leeches from getting into the water. We are afraid of sewage getting through and try to keep it out of the reservoir; it must have some material existence. The spawn of leeches mu be infinitely small, and if it does g through is not very appetizing. If Shakespeare had thought of it he might have put it into the witches' cauldron. The The fire, it is supposed, originated from sound is magnificent and the substances a spark from the engine, and its wo sufficiently abhorrent. I am no naturalist. It may be that leeches don't spawn. t spawn. F. ANGUS.

THISTLE RETURNS.

Party Arrived From Fishing Excursion This Morning.

The steam yacht Thistle, with Lieut .- arm was narrowly averted yesterda. Governor Dunsmuir and party aboard, A child of Louis Stemler's was in bat last fortnight. Comprising the party stages of exhaustion. After bein Little, Major Audain, Miss Peters and ation, and it was not for some cons Miss Flumerfelt.

were enjoyed on the trip, and the party lake yesterday was the collapse of the

which they had. The individcatches made are not mentioned, the aggregate is said to be somethi

very large. Campbell river is one of the favor fishing resorts on the island coast. since the Thistle was converted int pleasure craft she has carried sev excursions to the locality.

FIRE AT SHAWNIGAN.

Pumping Station and Power Hou Were Destroyed Early This Morning. At 3 o'clock this morning fire bro

out in the buildings connected W does get the Shawnigan lake hotel, destroy the pumping station and power hou was rapid. in addition to the pur which supplied the water for the ho and the dynamo the fire destroyed horse, three rigs and an Irish and G don setter. The total loss is estimate Vessel With Lieut.-Governor and at \$1,500, not to speak of the inc venience to which it will put the ho management.

Arrivals from the lake also repo that a drowning accident in the we erable time that this was done.

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-Mrs. David Ford master at Duncan, ly ill at Shawnigan ago. She was take removal was safe, nounced to be on a

-The late George died at the Jubilee was a native of V years of age. The o'clock from the Funeral & Furnish

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Those who went Labor Day excurs welcome the annot sociation has arran Labor Day, Monday, of Nanaimo has bee leave the C. P. R. returning about 9.30 exact route has no will probably be am ing at some pictures

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-The Ladies' Aid formed Episcopal c garden party this residence of Mr. and cett overlooking cream and other re served, and a splen music given. The reached by either th street cars. The furtinue from 3 to 6 o'cl

-There should be a at to-morrow aftern the City of Nanain pices of the W. C. T boat will leave the 2 p. m., returning n short stop will be Saanich. Tickets ca the mission, Y. M. (C. P. R. ticket office

-The death occur James W. Bolden at pital. He was the e Bolden, sr., and 21 sides his parents a mourn his loss. Th arranged to take pla Sunday from the Hanna, Yates street. conducted by Rev. pastor of the Metro church.

+On Wednesday e bers of Victoria West held their usual we ordinary routine of ried out, during whic admitted as an assoc following programm ered: Songs, Bros. and Fletcher; recita Vosper and Eiglson water mellon soci for which Sister You frews were responsible fuctive of much mirt then closed in the us

Local News.

W. H. Kitchen was fined \$10 a few 7.45 and 2.30 p.m. day ago for selling fruit trees in owichan municipality without a lise. He was defended by H. Dallas

he contract for the erection of a hand- and much interested in athletics. me residence for S. J. Pitts on Rock avenue. The plans were prepared S. Maclure, the architect.

--0--Two lady visitors from England caught a couple of salmon at Cowichbay a couple of days ago. They eighed five and eight pounds, not the the direction of W. W. Northcott. es, but the fish.

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Henry Coghan, a popular resident sooke, left for his old home in Enghas not seen for nearly 40 years.

R. W. Dunsmuir's new residence, Esquimalt road, has just been cometed. The splendid work on the in rior and permanent fixtures, by mon, Gonnason & Co., is a noticeable feature of the structure.

The body of the late Mrs. J. J. ight, and the funeral will take place the family residence, 3 St. James James Bay, to-morrow at 4 p. Rev. W. Leslie Clay will officiate.

the Daughters of St. George met at a neeting being arranged to wish Mrs. the enlarged system. ker bon voyage on leaving for Aus-She was a charter member of the

The late George Albert Sims, who ster before Friday, 31st inst. jed at the Jubilee hospital yesterday, was a native of Victoria, and was 39 rears of age. The funeral will take Funeral & Furnishing Co.

ing will open at 8 o'clock.

-0e held in the city hall this afternoon, church. nmencing at 4.30. As the constitu and by-laws are to be completed

mer leaving Seattle to-day.

edral at 2.30. Bishop Perrin offi- home in Victoria. ated at the church and cemetery. nere was a large attendance of ls to pay a last tribute of respect the deceased lady.

Notwithstanding that in the year largest volume of new business in whom it is thought are for this city. history of the company, its expense e was the lowest of all Canadian ofits. For rates and plans apply to Drury, manager, 34 Broad street.

--e who went on the Y. M. C. A. Wellington. or Day excursion of last year will come the announcement that the astion has arranged for a trip next r Day, Monday, Sept. 3rd. The City anaimo has been chartered and will dock about 10 a. m., ing about 9.30 in the evening. The route has not been decided, but obably be among the Islands, landt some picturesque spot.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Rened Episcopal church is holding a party this afternoon at the ice of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fawverlooking Victoria Arm. Ice and other refreshments will be and a splendid programme of given. The location can be ue from 3 to 6 o'clock.

There should be a large attendance -morrow afternoon's excursion by City of Nanaimo, under the ausof the W. C. T. U. Mission. The will leave the C. P. 3. wharf at m., returning not later than 9. A stop will be made at North ich. Tickets can be obtained at mission, Y. M. C. A., Johns Bros.,

The death occurred yesterday of He was the eldest son of J. W.

Wednesday evening the mem- dray. of Victoria West lodge, I. O. G. T., their usual weekly session. The hen closed in the usual manner.

-R. H. McInnes, who has been appointed teacher to the school at Telegraph Creek, left for his new home last evening. He was formerly a mem-Geo. Calder has just been awarded ber of the staff of the Victoria college,

> of the forthcoming exhibition have fruit proved most satisfactory. Lemmade arrangements for putting the race track in first class condition immediately. Necessay repairs are also being made to the main building under

-On account of the picnic for the Ladies of the Maccabees being postponed, the regular review of Baxter Friday, accompanied by Mrs. Cog- Hive, No. 8, will be held on Tuesday, Orth conducted the services, and the They will be away for several hall, Victoria West. A full attendance W. Roberts, D. Joseph, A. Peter, S. is requested for initiation of new mem-

-There was a large attendance at the garden party given yesterday af-ternoon in the grounds of Mrs. Edgar Fawcett, "Dingley Dell." The affair was under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Episcopal Among those attending were cooksley arrived from Vancouver last Bishop Perrin and Senator Macdonald.

-Yesterday was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the running of the first electric railroad in the world. It was at Lichtenfield, near Berlin, and built by Werner von Seimens. Herr Beyer, who then united the functions of conber's house Thursday for afternoon and social gathering. The usual sing contest and music were enjoyed. celebration. He is now inspector of

-G. A. Keefer, Dominion resident engineer, is calling for tenders for the supply of coal required for the Esqui--Mrs. David Ford, wife of the post- malt graving dock and the Mud Lark aster at Duncan, was taken sudden- dredge, up to the end of the present ill at Shawnigan Lake a few days fiscal year. The coal must be delivered She was taken home as soon as in such quantities as required. That oval was safe, and is now pro- for the dredge must be supplied in lots ounced to be on a fair way to recov- of 150 to 200 tons on scows to the government wharf. Tenders must be at the engineer's office in New Westmin-

-Yesterday the death occurred of Albert William Reynolds at the Jubilee on Sunday, August 19th, at 2.30 hospital. He was a native of Redruth, of the representative cricketers of the ock from the parlors of the B. C. | Cornwall, England, and was 41 years of age. A widow is left to mourn his Thos. McGrady, the noted author and London, England, and a sister, living animated reproduction of the tragic is billed to give a lecture on in Missoula, Montana. Mr. Reynolds scenes in San Francisco during the was the superintendent of the James week of the fire, the Arion Club will Grand theatre, Johnson street. Those have heard this gentleman and read articles speak very highly of his abiland predict a crowded house. The dians. The funeral has been arranged A. T. Goward, which was received with to take place on Saturday next at 1.45 so much favor upon that occasion. o'clock from the parlors of the B. C. An important meeting of the Life Funeral & Furnishing Co., and at 2

-The unostentatious work of the Salo'clock, and at Christ Church now in what will shortly be a happy home.

(From Monday's Daily.)

R. M. S. Empress of China is expect ed from the Orient to-morrow. has 75 steerage passengers and 100 tons of freight for Victoria. She carries a 1905 the Mutual Life of Canada wrote big saloon list of passengers, several of

-The Ladysmith Daily Ledger says: panies. The policyholders in the Conductor P. Fletcher and his crew Mutual Life of Canada receive all the which, until recently handled the local coal trains, and hauled the miners B. McNeill, special agent, or R. L. back and forth between Extension and situated about 100 miles south of Skide-

-Members of the congregation of the First Presbyterian church were disappointed on Sunday. They had expected to hear Rev. Gorge Bryce, D.D. LL.D., of Winnipeg, but Mr. Bryce did not come. A telegram from the emin-ent divine stated his inability to be present, but announced that he would be here at a later date.

-From the parlor of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company the funeral of the late Albert William Reynolds took place on Saturday aftrenoon. Service was conducted at the James Bay Methodist church by Rev. S. J. Thompched by either the Gorge boats or bearers were: R. D. Noble, S. Dawe, J. eet cars. The function will con-J. Gilbert.

-An unusually large attendance was that which attended yesterday afternoon at the parlors of W. J. Hanna to accompany the remains of the late J. place. Rev. G. K. B. Adams conducted the services, and the following acted as pall bearers: Messrs. L. Neelands, L. R. ticket office and from mem- Many of the most beautiful fioral em-Clarke, J. Renfree and F. Garland. blems were presented.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Ann T. es W. Bolden at the Jubilee hos- Donald took place on Saturday afternoon from the residence, 113 Michigan sr., and 21 years of age. Be- street. Services were conducted by his parents a widow is left to Rev. G. K. B. Adams at the house and the his loss. The funeral has been at the Metropolitan Methodist church. At the church Mr. Adams was assistay from the parlors of W. J. ed by Rev. Mr. Dean. The attendance Yates street. Services will be was very large and the floral emblems ucted by Rev. G. K. B. Rdams, very handsome and very numerous, Those who acted as pall bearers were: F. Davey, E. Fawcett, A. Lee, I. spector Taylor, of Nanaimo, who was o Walsh, D. Spencer, sr., and W. J. Pen-

-J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M. P. P. ary routine of business was car- the Gulf Islands the steamer Iroquois t, during which one brother was the old Grand theatre, when Thos. Mctted as an associate member. The Grady, author, lecturer and lawyer, ing programme was then rend- will deliver a lecture on "Socallism." Songs, Bros. Wilkinson, Cooper The lecture will consist of a discussion water mellon social was then held, days of individual production up to which Sister Young and Bro. An- the partnership of corporation and rews were responsible, and was pro- trust, and the ultimate results of ctive of much mirth. The lodge was economics and collectivism. Mr. Mc-

-The annual picnic in connection When Father McGrady left the church with St. Joh's Sunday school will take he took a post graduate course in law, place on Wednesday next at Sidney. Which he completed two years ago. Trains will leave the market depot at Since that time he has devoted much of his time to the lecture platform.

___ -The catalogue of the Cowichan annual show, to be held at Duncan, has just been issued. There are many valuable prizes.

-Victoria has produced its lemon The executive committee in charge tree. It was grown by Mrs. John Kinsman at her residence, and the onade was the final resting place of the juice, and was pronounced delicious | Members Dispersed Until Resumption of by those who tasted it.

> -The funeral of the late Wm. Karm took place yesterday morning from the Roman Catholic Indian mission church to the cemetery, all of the institution attending. The Right Rev. Bishop Swift, T. Philardoo and J. Albany. -0-

-The annual pound party in connection with the Refuge Home will be held on Tuesday, September 11th. On that day all friends of the institution will be invited to inspect the premises and to bring with them "pounds" for the a recent meeting of the Home committee Mrs. F. Grant, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. McNaughton, Mrs. Creech, Mrs. Neil. Mrs. Yates, Mrs. Small and Mrs. Lester were thanked for donations. ----

stranger when about to board an outdidn't think the canine belonged to him and, when questioned, the visitor picked the dog up while walking the rival on the coast some months ago, streets. Sergt. Walker thereupon took drawing attention to the important inossession of the animal. He is tied up at the police barracks, and the own- might be recorded and be available er may obtain him by applying and proving property. ____

-Pre-eminently the most attractive entertainment that has been offered this season at the Gorge park, and there have been many pleasant evenings provided at this most popular of Victoria's outing-places, is arranged for this evening in honor of the visit Pacific Northwest. In addition to the bioscopic entertainment, which includes oss, besides his father, a resident of this week the long-looked-forward-to

-Mrs. J. C. Pitts and children, of oat and Life Saving Association will o'clock at the James Bay, Methodist Windermere, B. C., have just arrived in Victoria to take up an indefinite residence here, and are located at No. 8 Carberry Gardens. Mr. Pitts, who is a full attendance of those interested is vation Army in Victoria is not as ful- a prominent commercial and mining ly appreciated, many who know con- man in the interior, being a member tend, as it ought to be. Scarcely a day of the firm of Kempton & Pitts, the The excursion up the Stikine river passes that the local corps is not call-pioneers of Windermere, and is men-granged by the Hudson's Bay Cont of upon for help, and in many cases tioned as the probable candidate for any for a hunting party of wealthy the needful ones are sought out and his district in the Conservative intererners, is due to leave Wrangel on promptly and generously relieved. For ests at the next provincial election. lay. A number of the party left the past week, for instance, a family was a delegate at the recent Masonic the Princess Beatrice last night. of five arriving in town from the in- convention here, and was so taken balance will reach Wrangel by a terior in a state of destitution have with the educational advantages afbeen accommodated at the barracks. forded in Victoria that he made pre-The head of the little company in dis- parations for his family's residen The funeral of the late Mrs. W. H. tress has been secured employment, here. He will make periodical visits nock took place this afternoon from and with the nucleus of a furnishing to Victoria, and will doubtless eventufamily residence, Frederick street, outfit, supplied by the army, all are ally make this city his permanent

JAPANESE MINE.

Arrives at Nanai With Sample Shipment of Ore.

K. Aidano has arrived at Nanaimo from Queen Charlotte Islands with a shipment of copper ore from a Japanese mine, to be tested at the Tyee smelter. Mr. Aidano reports that within a short time in the neighborhood of 50 claims have been Hall, M. P. P., one of the Canadian staked in the vicinity of his property,

Mr. Aidano says that his company Mr. Aidano says that his company operate a fishing station on Queen Charlotte Island. "At least it is called a fishing station," said Mr. Aidano, "although in reality, we are after shell fish. The kind we handle are what are commonly known as the Sea Ear, although the proper name is Abeloni. We employ divers, who bring up the shell, and the meat from them is then boiled in salt water, after which it is dried.

"We ship the product to China where the ship the product to China which is dried.

'We ship the product to China, where to china, where it commands a very good price, Abeloni being considered a very nice dish amongst the Chinese. In some places, California, for instance, the Abeloni shell is valuable for making fancy buttons, ornaments, etc., but the British Columbia shells are too small and this columbia. shells are too small and thin for such work. However, the meat is just as good, and that is what we are after." Asked if there was any truth in the report that the property owned by his company had been bonded for \$150,000, and if it is not, they will be the losers.

INSPECTED ISLAND TRAPS.

Steamer Georgia Returned Thursday Afternoon After Visiting Two Stations.

Members of the fishery commission who yesterday visited the Island traps on the Dominion steamer Georgia, reirned to port early in the afternoon From Victoria the steamer went first Pary Bay, where a trap belonging to the Capital City Canning and Packing Company was inspected. In it were found a number of sockeyes. A second trap was also visited, but the Georgia did not proceed farther, as the sea becoming rough it was thought advisable to return, members of the party considering that they had all the information they desired. Inspector Taylor, of Nanamo who was not spector Taylor, of Nanamo who was not seed to the control of spector Taylor, of Nanaimo, who was one of the number aboard, said yesterday that the traps on this Island coast are few compared with the number on the American side, where the waters are studded with them as thickly as possible. But on the Sound, as in British Columbia, the catch of salmon has been ver small, much smaller in proportion to the number of traps than was the case on the Canadian side. "It should not be for-Fletcher; recitations, Sisters M. of the growth of the financial machine and Eiglson and Bros. Semple.

and the industrial system, from the salmon with which to complete their days of individual production up to the salmon with which to complete their packs.

> Robert M. Larner, for many years a Grady was formerly a Catholic priest. died Saturday after a lingering illness.

THIS MORNING TO DISCUSS PROGRAMME

Business in Vancouver Next Month -Pending Conference.

An executive meeting of the fishery commission was held this morning with Prof. Prince in the chair. No considered. The gathering was called simply for the purpose of winding up dispersal. It was decided that the commission would discontinue its labors until Saturday, the 15th of use of the home or a cash donation. At September. Upon that date and on lar sessions will be held at Vancouver. On the last day mentioned a conference will take place between the Dominion and Washington state commissioners -This morning Sergt. Walker, of the to discuss the best possible restrictions Victoria police force, stopped a and the most effective method of propogating the salmon, which give to the going steamer with a pointer dog. He Pacific Northwest one of its most lucrative industries.

Friday the commisioners rehearsed practically acknowledged that he had all that had been done since their arformation gleaned in order that it when the business sessions are resumed next month. It was the general opinion that all the ground had been thoroughly covered, and that the members of the body were in possession of all the data necessary to decide upon what is most needed to preserve the salmon fishing industry. They had in spected the canneries of the Fraser and the northern rivers of British Columbia, those located on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, the American establishments of the Sound, and those situated in the neighborhood of Victoria. At all it had been found that the methods of preserving the fish slipshod systems such as have been disclosed in connection with the greatest meat preserving factories United States being discovered. Everywhere the average catches at different seasons of the year were ascertained and other conditions entered into most thoroughly.

All of these matters were discussed stated, so that when the commission American delegates at the aforemento take that long to formulate some

The exact desires of the Americans are not known. When the commissioners visited the Sound they were reticommissioners, expresses the opinion back and forth between Extension and Ladysmith, are now handling the freight train between Victoria and Mellington.

gate, and that Messrs. Watson and Thompson have recently sold a valuable claim to a Seattle firm in the same no means secondary to those of the Canadians. They know that the preservation of the source of a very profitable income depends upon the enforcement of strict regulations with regard to close seasons, besides the establishment of hatcheries and other means of encouraging the propogation of the infantile species. For these reasons he comes they would be found willing to ommissioners in a hearty, amicable spirit, and, moreover, to lend their support to any worthy measures brought in which the business men of both

sides are equally interested. Mr. Hall thinks that there will be some alterations in the present regulations. Of course he cannot say what will be done, but his impression is that Mr. Aidano replied there was not. If the mine is a paying proposition, the Japanese company will operate it themselves, but the course to be decided upon was and the state of Washington in conference assembled.

> other eastren members of the commission to return east immediately. They however, will return to British Columbe held at Vancouver upon the dates mentioned.

LEFT BILLS UNPAID. Young Drinkwater, Claiming He Belonged to C. P. R., Got Into

Trouble in Portland. (Special to the Times.)

Portland, Ore., Aug. 17.-After high rolling here for several days, during which his automobile bills alone ranged of the special advertising department issued this morning for his arrest. The complaint is made by the Covey | the west.

NEWS FROM SALT SPRING.

Times Correspondent Sends Interesting Items From Ganges Harbor.

W. S. Ritchie,, the secretary of the Islands Agricultural Society, desires the Times to deny the statement in the colonist that the annual show of the above society will be held on September 26th, instead of the 19th, Mr. Ritchie states that the date has never been changed from September 19th.

Miss M. J. Mouat, who formerly wa eacher of the North Vesuvius school has been appointed teacher of the 9th division in the Central school in Nanaimo. She will take up her duties at the beginning of the new term. Mrs. T. D. Mansell and Master Frank Mansell were visitors to Victoria last week

Mr. Mackenzie, of Victoria, narrowly escaped being the victim of a bi evele accident here the other day While riding down the moutnain above Ganges Harbor the brake on the ma matters of special public import were chine would not work properly. The consequence was that rider and bicycle went for a spin in the under brush. The bicycle was picked up in business preparatory to a temporary fragments, while Mr. Mackenzie will certainly remember the episode. Mrs. Mackenzie with her children

have been staying at the Steven's hotel for a few days. A. R. Bitancourt is building a prithe days following up to the 19th regu- vate wharf in front of his store at Ganges Harbor.

Carpenters from Victoria are building L. Tolson a large dwelling house. P. Purvis' boat Ganges left for Van couver Friday morning with 22 tons or board. About six tons of fruit and other produce will be unloaded at Vancouver, while a large amount o stock feed will be put off at Lady

J. Norton, sr., is visiting friends and elatives on the American side. L. H. Garnett, of Victoria, is visit ing friends at Ganger Harbor.

IN NEARBY SECTIONS HAS BEEN REPORTED

were perfectly cleanly, none of the Law Faithfully Regarded Only at Saanich and Cowiehan -- Tennis on Sound--Notes.

The opening season for grouse and duck is gradually approaching and, as at Friday's gathering as already is usual just previous to the 1st of havoc upon the ear drums of the party, to her home at "the City of Roses." convenes again the members will have beginning to come in regarding flagrant inhabitants of Port Angeles. For four a complete grasp of the situation, and breaches of the law in many of the a complete grasp of the situation, and should be able to formulate some recommendations to the authorities at toria. It has been reported by those result in immeasurably improving the who take particular pains to keep in been robbed forever of its treachery prevailing conditions. What stand the touch with the game that it is very and guile. Canadian representatives will take in plentiful this year, the mild winter relation to the possible demands of the having given the birds a splendid optioned conference has not been consid. portunity to bring their broods into red. The question was not introduced maturity without the same extent of the Canadian Pacific loom largely in taken a leisurely tour across the to-day. It will not be taken up until mortality as generally accompanies authoritative eyes. the next meeting on the 15th ultimo. that operation. The coveys noticed Then, having had a short recess and have almost all been larger than the time for deliberation, the commission- rule, and honest local sportsmen, those ers should be able to decide upon their who respect the law and keep a bridle attitude in consulting with their vis- upon their eagerness to engage in the itors from the other side of the line chase until the regulations permit with wisdom. There will be four days them to do so, are looking forward to in which to come to some conclusion exceptionally good sport. But it is a apon that point, but it is hardly likely question whether their anticipations cent to an unusual extent. Richard such a practice at this time of the Rawhide, 594 tons; from Sunset, 792

Yesterday a number of enthusiastic sportsmen made an excursion into the country, without guns or dogs, for the purpose of ascertaining the conditions The no means secondary to those of the among the haunts of the wily grouse. They were surprised to hear the crackle of musketry in all directions. Although no person was actually seen much firing, it was concluded, could to date is 769,968 tons. not all come from the guns of those believes that when the conference practicing for the first day of the open season. And then the shooting was not enter into the counsels of the Canadian regular, but came at intervals, just as would be expected in the case of a hunter travelling from place to place separation question to-day resulted in in search of the birds. In short it was the governor's firm resolve to mainforward in the interests of the industry agreed, and experienced sportsmen tain the law. would not easily be deceived in such a matter that the game laws were being openly disregarded, and that those responsible for their enforcement were yesterday, after spending a few days'

not giving their duties the attention that might be considered desirable. From what can be gathered this out of season shooting is taking place among the Highlands, in the neighborhood a matter for commissioners of Canada of Cordova Bay, at different spots along the E. & N. railway, and, in fact, at all unfrequented spots within easy reach It is the intention of Prof. Prince and of the city. The breaking of the law, judging from these reports, is being carried on upon a large scale and with however, will return to British Columbia in time to attend the meeting to far as possible from the headquarters of wardens, and are carrying out their campaign against the unsuspecting grouse in such a way as to make their

detection extremely difficult. While this shooting is prevalent it is due those residing in Saanich and Duncans to say that the provisions of the Game Act appeared to be strictly regarded throughout those sections. With respect to the Cowichan district the opinion of all sportsmen, it is safe to say, is being voiced when it is stated that nowhere in the province of Briforty to one hundred dollars a day, J. tish Columbia are the game laws so F. Drinkwater, who claims to be head faithfully kept. If other places would only shape their course after the resiof the Canadian Pacific, and the son dents of the country in the vicinity of of the official of that name of the C. Duncans there would be no reason to P. R., is missing, and a warrant was fear an early extermination of the now plentiful game supply in this part of

& Cook Automobile Company, who hold It is understood that the provincial a check for \$110. Other checks Drink-water issued are: Imperial hotel bar, some of those now calmly disregarding \$45; Claremont tavern, \$50; another the law. The summary conviction of a automobile firm \$75, with other smaller few would, perhaps, have a healthy ones. A telegram has been sent to effect upon others in the habit of go-Canadian Pacific headquarters at Mon- ing out after game a few weeks ahead of time,

INSPECTED WORK

Satisfied With Progress Made on Improtant Aid to Navigation Now Being Established.

Asked if among the specimens found there were plants heretofore unknown, the Professor said that he could not Residents in the southern section of the city, campers along the Juan De state, that this was a matter yet to be Fuca seaside, and others doubtless had their curiosity aroused about noon on Saturday by some rather flerce noises from out Trial Island way. The bellow of sea serpents might have suggested itself at first, for these August days, be remembered, are what are describ ed as "dog days," the holiday of fictionists. As a matter of fact the Trio of Captains of Industry Who are sounds emanated from the new fog alarm installed by the Dominion government on Trial Island, and they were turned loose upon the serene n air in honor of the visit of a little party of inspection who had just landed from the C. P. R. collier Otter.

The party consisted of Ralph Smith. M. P., Capt. Gaudin, marine and fisheries agent; Capt. J. W. Troup, superintendent of the C. P. R. coast service: Capt. J. G. Cox, R. L. Drury, M. P. P., Joshua Kingham, W. McAllan, of Nanaimo: Engineer Montgomery and others. The object of the trip was to see alarm construction on Trial Island, and the opinion of the party is not a little complimentary to those to whom the kudos are due.

The lighthouse, commanding a splendid position on the island-facing the Olympics—is rapidly nearing compleon, externally and internally. Not only will it be equipped in the most nodern fashion, but it will afford most the light sends its beams seaward for has provided a most useful and neces-

to life and property.

A short distance below and so near the sea that it will oft be bathed by the silvery spray as the surf breaks upon the rocks, is the fog alarm house. In this the machinery has been installed, and it is in thorough working ored, and it is in thorough working or-der, thanks to the energy of the en-gineer, Mr. Montgomery. To give an extended stay in Victoria, having found idea of the power of the instrument, the engineer turned loose a few salutatory, joyous blasts which worked havoc upon the ear drums of the party. tatory, joyous blasts which worked September, the usual complaints are and must have proved shocking to the seconds every minute the alarm sends

This work, together with the other ment, indicates that shipping needs on

BOUNDARY ORE.

Record of Smelters For the Week Just

Phoenix, Aug. 18.—The following is the shipment and ore treatment record will be realized because, if all reports which have reached this office are true, there are many engaged in hunting at there are many engaged in hunting at the distinct.

To Granby smelter from Granby mines, Cast. Vancouver Island, on August 14th, 1906, to the wife of Provincial Constable McDougall, a daughter. the present time despite the distinct- Dominion Copper Co. smelter, from ness with which the regualtions forbid Brooklyn-Stemwinder, 2,903 tons; from tons; from Mountain Rose, 75 tons; to Nelson smelter from Emma, 198 tons: to Trail smelter from Snowshoe, 290

The total shipments for the week were 18,254 tons, and the total shipnents for the year to date, 771,404 tons. The Boundary smelter treatment this week is as follows: Granby smelter, engaged in the shooting of a blue or 15,250 tons; Dominion Copper Co. willow grouse the sounds were just as smelter, 4,364 tons; a total for the week convincing as ocular evidence. So of 19,614 tons. The total for the year

GOVERNMENT FIRM.

Paris, Aug. 17 .- The cabinet council's discussion of the church and state

Misses Penwill and Stevens, of Van-couver, returned to the Terminal City holiday in this city, the guests of friends.

PARTY MADE A TRIP

THERE THIS MORNING

We are now returning East. I am going to Philadelphia and the other members of the party are going to Minneapolis and to other points. We have made quite a collection of plant life, some of which has been sent to the Toronto University.

Some has also been sent to Chicago and Some has also been sent to Chicago and to other places wherever there is a de-mand for it. A great many people think that ours is a party of foolish people who annually go to the coast, but I can assure you it is nothing of the kind. It is

> determined IMPORTANT FINANCIERS VISITING VICTORIA

matter of business with me."

RETURNING EAST.

Prof. McMillan and Party Arrived From San Juan This Morning.

"We have had quite an uneventful rip," said Professor McMillan, of the

Minnesota University, who returned Sat-

party who this year have spent six weeks

at San Juan. "There has been nothing out of the usual," continued the Professor, "and we all enjoyed ourselves.

Here Spying Out the Three of the most important finan-

ciers who ever visited the west are at present in Victoria. They are Col. Davidson, of Duluth, Minn.; Mackenzie, head of the Canada North-ern railway, and W. E. Price, a wealthy capitalist of Winnipeg.

Col. Davidson has occupied a very the progress of the lighthouse and fog Canadian prairies. He is president of prominent position in populating the the Saskatchewan Valley Land Company, that purchased the land grant of the Canadian Northern and afterwards disposed of it to farmers from the United States. Incidentally, the company cleared several millions in the operation. Col. Davidson is prominent, also, as a bank director in many of the eastern states, being connected omfortable accommodation to the character. William Mackenzie is much with over twenty institutions of this light keeper. When it is finished and interested in the resources of Vancoumiles, mariners will undoubtedly appreciate the fact that the government Northern will be either at Esquimalt or some port on the West Coast. Mr. sary aid to navigation and protection Price is associated with the other gentlemen mentioned in various enterprises.

Henry Downing, a well known insurance toria are of the kind that linger. From here he intends to proceed to Seattle and Portland.

The Marquis Doria, of Rome, a member of the old nobility of Italy, is at present a guest at the Driard hotel. He has ent and will spend a few days here visit-

ing points of interest W. G. Cameron and John Fullerton morning for a week's excursion, calling at Port Townsend, Seattle, Tacoma,

CROSS—In this city, on the 18th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Cross, a son.

JOST—At 93 Carr street, on the 19th inst. the wife of J. S. Jost, of a daughter. MARRIED.

REHM-HEBDEN—On July 25th, in Christ Church, Brussels, by the Rev. W. R. Stephens, M. A., British chaplain, after the civil ceremony in Maison Communale, Charles G. F. H. Rehm, of the Belgian Civil Service, to Anne Isabella, daughter of the late Rev. Canon Hebden, M. A., T. C. D., and sister of Mrs. George Gillespie, of Highwood, Victoria, B. C.

DIED.

BOLDEN—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on the 16th inst., James W., aged 21 years, eldest son of J. W. Bolden, sr. PENNOCK—At the family residence, Frederick street, on the 15th instant, Clara, beloved wife of W. H. Pennock, aged 36 years, and a native of Bude, Cornwall, England.

DONALD—At No. 113 Michigan street, on the 16th instant, Mrs. Ann T. Donald (relict of the late Edwin Donald), a native of Perren, Cornwall, England, aged 88 years.

REYNOLDS—At the Jubilee Hospital, on the 16th instant, Albert William Rey-nolds, a native of Redruth, Cornwall, England, aged 41 years.



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WATER PROPOSALS UNDER DISCUSSION

BY BUSINESS MEN AT MEETING YESTERDAY

Series of Ouestions Answered by Commissioner Raymur Upon Schemes Before the Ratepayers.

Prominent ratepayers, some fifteen or sixteen all told, gathered at the city hall yesterday afternoon for the purpose of discussing the water problem with His Worship Mayor Morley, the Stewart; the water commissioner, J. two propositions being submitted in emergency." ell, J. H. Todd, Ald. Hall, J. Norris, C. only on a slightly smaller scale. E. Redfern, R. E. Gosnell, C. A. Hol-

Thomas Preece. In introducing the proceedings Mr. Ker acknowledged the responsibility of calling those present together. He had done so in order that all might consult their representatives upon the two schemes for the improvement of the water works being put before the ratepayers in the form of petitions. All agreed that the quantity and quality of the water now supplied was not all that could be desired. It was of the lack of the life-sustaining liquid that he wished to speak, however. During the past few months there had been a distinct scarcity and much inconvenience had been caused as a result. The sooner, therefore, some action taken the better. He was sure that few had a perfectly clear idea of the relative value of the two proposals. With a view of dissipating all vagueness he begged leave to submit a series of questions to Water Commissioner Raymur. He believed they covered the ground pretty thoroughly and hoped deavor to fully satisfy the curiosity of those whose ignorance had prompted

Mr. Raymur, in replying, stated that some of the questions were pointed but he would endeavor to make the situation plain to everyone. He then took the interrogations and reading them gave the answers briefly as follows:

No. 1. An expression of opinion from the water commissioner as to the relative value of the two systems proposed.

Mr. Preece—If it is intended to remain
at Elk lake permanently, the 30-inch
main will be the best. If it is intended only as a temporary arrangement I will maintenance including cost of the pumping system as proposed at the lake, com-

pared with enlarged pipe? Mr. Raymur-The cost will figure out about the same for as long as the pump operation; but interest and sinking fund will have to be provided for 50 years, whereas the pump is only intended to be used for two or three years.

No. 3. What length of 30-inch main is Mr. Raymur—About five miles of wood No. 4. What will be the extra storage en main would be satisfactory. There

hold about six times as much No. 5. Can the grade be improved in relaying a new main? Mr. Raymur-Yes: in several places.

moved be of use in a new distributing

adopted it will be taken up and used, but if the pump system is decided on, it will No. 7. Will the high level tank propos ed do away with the present pumping

to pump to the tank, no matter what sys-8. If sufficient water is found in High-

land district, what is the estimated cost of storing same and connecting with the Mr. Raymur-About \$490,000, including

In amplifying his explanation of these points Mr. Raymur stated that whether it was wise to spend any large of concentration required will have to the saving in the pumping through the sum on Elk lake when it was known be made in the meantime. It will be installation of the 30-inch main would that the limit of the supply was so another year or two before the mines pay the interest and the sinking fund near. course if the corporation went some- art's remarks, stated that in the offi- properties located will become valution of two years or more there would 000 was requested. The first cost of plies or machinery has to be purchased still be the same annual payment to the 30-inch main and the pump, pro- in Victoria or Vancouver, which shows make for about fifty years. It would vided for in the water committee's re- the difficulty of transportation, but as in return there would always be a lake into the heart of the city by city would have practically an inexmeans of gravitation, something which haustible supply of water ready for ing laws in force, Col. Conrad conmight save the community in case of

a large fire. Answering Mr. Todd, the present system was outlined. There were two distinct outlets to the lake, one by the 12-inch main to the lower levels, and the other by the 16-inch main via the levels from their scheme. North Dairy pumping station, from where it was forced upon its way to

among the various residences. could not be filled by gravity, Coma querist. It would have to be pumped there. The present pumping facilities, he estimated, would have to be used had made allowance for this in his es- They were to be coolly abandoned." ing by adopting gravitation to a large buted all over the city, and that the extent would, as he had previously high levels would get their share. Th stated, pay the interest and sinking reason the tank had been removed fund upon the new main scheme as log as Elk lake was the source of sup- because there was so much diversity

only after careful figuring. The capacity of the tank it was con- inated from the scheme. He claimed templated installing would be 100,000 that it wasn't expedient to put in a places, and cut a kind of tunnel under gallons; its cost \$15.000. It would be 30-inch main now. The plea that it of iron. Yes, a site for the same would would give better fire protection would have to be purchased. One had been offered already. All this had been in- fighting apparatus was not able to cluded in the estimates.

Mr. Levy asked for an explanation with the pumps in operation.

caused by the lack of rain.

it becomes contaminated while circuwhich have been down for so-long that | gravitation." they are bound to be more or less

Questioned furthr, he explained that it was not proposed to use all the water that could be supplied by a 30-inch main. If such a thing were done Elk lake would be unable, of course, to stand the drain. But that was an ab-

To Mr. Gosnell it was explained that the capacity of the 30-inch main would be about 6,000,000 gallons a day. The amount available at Elk lake was 2,000,000 (thereabouts. But it was not intended to use all that the main could serve. Such a thing would be impossible with the present population. Mr. Holland-"Then if we increased the facilities the lake might become ex-

hausted?" The Commissioner-"This is only intended as a makeshift. It will tide us chairman of the water committee, Ald. over two years or more until we find Raymur, and the foreman of the Highland district or what we are going he has been elected. He has been This idea has been more than verified. local system, Thomas Preece. They to do. But the larger main will give wanted to obtain a clear idea of the the city a large supply in the event of

information desired. Among those in couldn't see why the Highland lake attendance were the following: D. R. proposition shouldn't be successful. It Ker, J. H. Lawson, J. Nelson, C. Powwas the Goldstream system over again

Mr. Gosnell-"Have you considered land, Mr. Justice Martin, J. Levy, Ald. the possibility of becoming entangled Stewart, Commissioner Raymur, and with the Esquimalt Waterworks Company over the question of the rights to that watershed?

A reply in the affirmative was given by the water commissioner. The Goldstream people had the right to Deadman's river and all its tributaries, but the city did not contemplate interfer ing. The two propositions were distinct, as much so as possible. It was intended this winter to take the rainfall in the Highlands in order to ascertain just how much water was available there. An estimate had been made already by taking the figures of that at Goldstream, which was 75, and that at Beaver lake, which was 35, and giving the Highlands 50. In his opinion, however, the official record when taken would show little difference be tween the Highlands and Goldstream.

Upon request the commissioner wen thoroughly into the Highland lake scheme. He gave the figures in his estimate of the cost of the scheme. They totalled, as already stated, \$490. 000. But this, he explained, was rough figuring. In all probability the total expenditure would be more than that

Undoubtedly the Goldstream propos on was the ideal one from the standpoint of the city, once obtained. It would give plenty of water for domes tic uses, there would be no trouble about pressure, and there would be power available for any other under takings that might be contemplated. But its price put it out of the question. When everything was put in working order it would cost the city \$2,000,000 The Esquimalt Water Works Company had offered to sell the corporatio water. To purchase would cost \$25,000 wor the pumping system.

No. 2. Give the annual estimate of install the pipes and make all the conannually, and the city would have to nections. The amount mentioned was the interest and sinking fund on \$500. 000. Thus it could be seen that it would be the height of absurdity to

entertain such a proposal. Mr. Redfern expressed the opinion in most emphatic terms, that the city must own its water system, unconditionally. To this there was a hearty

The commissioner thought the woodwould only be a 100-foot head it Mr. Raymur-The 30-inch main will flow, and the friction would be comparatively light. The distribution systems in both schemes were cast iron To Mr. Ker it was explained that the in some places near the mines. redistribution was absolutely necessary in any case. It had to be attended to more water was brought to the city.

Mr. Preece, when questioned, stated that for the past two years Elk lake hadn't overflowed. It generally became higher than its present level once in three years. If a dam were constructed it would be easy to hold the Mr. Raymur-No; it will be necessary greater part of the water which went down the Colquitz now in case of an

Quoting from the report of Expert was 2,400,000 gallons. At the present

upon the cost of the undertaking. Of The Mayor, referring to Ald. Stew- cations compel the supposition that the where else for water at the termina- cial's scheme an apparent vote of \$300,- able. Everything in the way of supamount to approximately \$13,000. But | port, was a stand-off. Granted that the | soon as a smelter becomes necessary small river of water flowing from Elk ditional cost of \$13,000 annually the tion. Next season should decide." emergencies.

Ald. Stewart went more thoroughly into the water committee's position. Mr. Justice Martin interrupted by made the latter absolutely perfect, but asking why they had eliminated the there is no kick coming with the minprovision for a reservoir in the high

"Because," Ald. Stewart went on, it was understood that the people White Pass & Yukon has a branch the points whence it became distributed wanted to go to the smallest possible projected from Cariboo, but I do not expense for improvements until it was know when it will be built. Many peodefinitely ascertained what permanent | ple think the best way to reach Windy levels and a 30-inch main installed it system was to be adopted. Surely Arm would be by building north from 750,000 gallons, in addition to the pre- Log Cabin. The road would be much pany, was telling something of the results sent supply, would do for two years." "Then it was acknowledged," Mr. Columbia as well as the Yukon por-Justice Martin asked, "that the intention was to leave the residents of the high levels at the mercy of chance.

They were to be accelled the interaction of the district. But that, of lion dollars in acquiring needed additions to the property. It has been a long pull and a heavy draft, but as a result we boundary line between sections 8 and a hair years a member of the staff of the News. The policy of the new management will be connects Sea and Lulu Islands. about two-thirds of the time. Yes, he high levels at the mercy of chance, to decide. I may say this, however, timate. Now, three-quarters of the water used was forced in and the sav- tion of 750,000 gallons was to be distri- lieve that in a few seasons Windy Arm

from the committee's proposition was This conclusion had been reached of opinion. It was thought proper that all controversial points should be elimnot stand because the available fire pump dry the present low level supply

He wanted to know whether it was you will be without duplicate pumps. aused by the lack of rain.

The Commissioner—"The water's all ting out of order and failing you at an brown it leaves the lake I think right when it leaves the lake. I think important juncture. With the new main you will have a sure and suffilating in the small distribution pipes cient supply, because it will flow in by

After some more discussion the meeting adjourned.

A PROMINENT VISITOR.

Largest Real Estate Dealer of Montreal in Victoria on a Pleasure Trip.

James Cradock Simpson, a member of one of the oldest Canadian families, and the foremost authority on real estate in Montreal, is in Victoria on a pleasure trip. Although 68 years of age he is as active as much younger men and will spend a few days taking in various points of interest in the vicinity.

Mr. Simpson has always enjoyed wide popularity among others in the same business as himself as evidenced out whether there is anything in the by the many positions of trust to which Exchange and vice-president of the National Real Estate Association of prominent also, in movements tending of the whole of British Columbia. towards good government, having served as honorary secretary of the Good Government Association in 1895-6. He is at present a director of the Society Children and treasurer of the Citizens' League. Mr. Simpson resides in Montreal, with a country home at Beausepaire, Quebec.

WINDY ARM WILL BE A RICH CAMP

PARTICULARS OF THE

ROCK FORMATIONS

Col. Conrad Describes the Veins Discovered_Present Ores Will Require Concentration.

Col. J. H. Conrad, the man who is leveloping the resources of the Windy Arm district, both in British Columbia and Yukon Territory, is in the city on a purchasing trip. Seen Friday at the coveries, including many particulars ot previously published.

"All the locations made up to the present," he said, "have been made on well defined belt of porphyry about three miles wide running northeast and southwest. It lies between two areas of country rock, that to the north being lime and to the south granite. The very high up Conrad mountain, some equiring two or three miles of travel after the timber line is past. This ne-"At present we are working in four an annual field day for them. it is to proceed with development.

localities, separated altogether by about six miles, which is the whole distance that mineralization has been distance that mineralization has been teams representing any town, district found in the porphyry belt. Work, this season, has been retarded by a cold, first contest, it was won by No. 5 comwet summer. There is snow even yet

"While not wishing to say anything that might be open to criticism. I may satisfactory. As far as they have been proved the veins, that have a porphyry foot and diorite hanging wall. are consistent in character with every evidence of continuity with depth. Additional evidence of this is the fact that for the whole six miles the ore is practically of the same character. is low grade, containing copper, silver Adams, Ald. Stewart pointed out that and gold, and will require concentrathe total daily capacity of Elk lake tion and smelting on the ground to be worked profitably. A concentrator 2,000.000 was the consumption of the will probably be erected next season, city of Victoria. The question was although experiments as to the extent are actually proved, but present indiformer proposition would entail an ad- there will be no trouble about its erec-Asked as to his opinion of the mintinued. "I think the laws of British

Columbia and the Yukon are the best in the world. Recent amendments have ing laws of this province."

With reference to the advent of railroad facilities, Col. Conrad said, "The longer, but it would tap the British tions of the district. But that, of that some of the most valuable locawill be a thriving camp.'

LIGHTNING AND CRICKET.

During a thunderstorm, the cricket ingham, was curiously damaged by the lightning, which tore up the turf is

Information was received yesterday from Chihuahua, Mexico, that twelve men were killed and twenty injured of the inferior quality of the water. The Mayor: "But you forget that details have yet been received. No further

BEAUTIFUL BELT

CHAMPIONSHIP TEST AT VICTORIA EXHIBITION

District Competitions Already Arousing Attention - Band and Promenade Concerts-Finances Good-

When Victoria gracefully ommitted its annual provincial exhibition last year so that the Dominion fair at New Westminster should be a complete success it was thought that the compliment would be returned in some way. president of the Montreal Real Estate | Already, only three days after the

> honor of being the first district to enter prize in 1904. There is always such close competition at the Royal City show, that comes this year a week after that at Victoria, that many of the mainland districts are already preparing exhibits for this city so that they can be judged here before being displayed at what they consider their home fair at New Westminster. Exciting times are in store for those engaged in the fall round-up of horses at Kamloops. A carload of bronchos warranted bucking, has been ordered for the big busters' competition that will be a feature of the exhibition. It will be a display of rough riding such as never before has been seen in this province, and will bring the best talent this line available from the prairie and horse raising states on the other

side of the line. The winner will have the undisputed title of champior broncho buster of British Columbia, and be awarded a valuable belt and \$100 in cash. Second and third prizes, \$50 and \$25 respectively, are also to be given, and a special award will be made to the rider of the horse giving the best exhibition of bucking. An attractive feature of the exhibi-

teresting account of the mineral dis- band will render appropriate programmes. The two to be given at

exposures at present being worked are the school trustees, juvenile sports will position as a company incorporated not be included in the programme. The under part iv. of the "Water Clauses trustees asked that this course be taken in view of the fact that the Public cessitates packing firewood even up to the mines, so you can see how difficult control of pupils' sports and provides

The Northwest Power with a capital of \$10,000.

or recognized organization. In 1903, the pany of the Fifth Regiment and by the Royal Engineers in 1904. The Engineers have left and No. 5 company has been amalgamated with No. 6, but under the defeat administered them by Victoria in competition for the Buscombe cup, and it is very probable they will make the Victoria exhibition another opportunity for a trial of

strength. In the commercial sections of the example and H. Tingley. hition the most keenly contested event will be for the display of fruit. A India are the subject of a notice by

Finances occupied the attention of the executive of the B. C. Agricultural September 25th to 29th, 1906, will eclipse all previous ones.

HYDRAULICING IN ATLIN.

Director of Big Company Predicts Succossful Future for Northern Mining Camp.

The Skagway Alaskan in a recent issue says: "We have now control of the situa-tion over there in the Atlin district, have eached the end toward which we have been working for more than five years, and from this time on it is a case of taking out" rather than "putting in." pany will pay its first dividend this year adjacent islands. and will continue to do so hereafter. Mr. John B. Wolke, director and one of the principal stockholders of the comof his visit to the property and of its future. "We have in the past two years pitch at King Edward's School, Birm- paper talk either. There is no stock for sale. We will make a clean-up to-day that will run about \$25,000. We have alend of the season have made the biggest clean-up ever made on Pine creek. J. M. Ruffner is manager, and the main office of this province of this province. Mr. Wolke will go south on the Dolphin and after a visit to Victoria and Seattle will return to his home in Cincinnati.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. One Thousand Acres at Fiddicks Was Swept Over Before Flames Were Checked.

A fire started on Friday last near the old sawmill at Fiddicks, between Ladysmith and Nanaimo, and before it had run its course it had swept over one thouand a considerable quantity of lumber. The fire is not yet over, but the most immediate danger has passed, but unless rain sets in quickly it is liable to com-

buildings belonged, together with two or three other residents in the vicinity, claim that the fire was the work of arson.

"I do not know how many cases of and others went to the place and found about seventy-five square yards on fire. From this place they tracked a man's never come to the attention of the footsteps down towards the river. The marks showed that the man had stopped here and another fire started.

here and another fire started.

have come to the attention of the physicians at all, but judging from my own practice and from reports which have come to the attention of the physicians at all, but judging from my own practice and from reports which have come to the attention of the physicians at all, but judging from my own practice and from reports which have come to the attention of the physicians at all, but judging from my own practice and from reports which have come to the attention of the physicians at all, but judging from my own practice and from reports which have come to the attention of the physicians at all, but judging from my own practice and from reports which have come to the attention of the physicians at all, but judging from my own practice and from reports which have come to the physicians at all, but judging from my own practice and from reports which have come to the physicians at all, but judging from my own practice and from reports which have come to the physicians at all, but judging from my own practice and from reports which have come to the physicians at all, but judging from my own practice and from the physicians at all, but judging from my own practice and from the physicians at all the physicians at al They say they do not know who the party is, but it is believed that they have a well defined suspicion, and more may yet be heard of the affair.

not a man went to bed, and had their Already, only three days after the meals carried out to them. One man, Mr. issuance of the prize list Secretary J. Fry, dropped from sheer exhaustion, and, blind with smoke and choked with dust, the form of petitions for support and lin reference to the eighth question had come to the fountain heads for the information degreed. Among those in couldn't see why the Highland lake.

America. In 1891-2 he was a member of Council of the Montreal Board of entry forms from the mainland, and Thatcher. The little band wielded axe, Trade and of the Montreal Sanitary all indications point to the exhibition gathered underbrush and poured water Association in 1892-3. He has been this year being entirely representative fiend. Had their efforts been reinforced by two or three more men they would have been able to master the situation This will prove especially true of the This will prove especially true of the with ease. In one way the fire was help-district exhibits. Saanich has the ful in clearing off a lot of underbrush and debris off a large portion of land. is at present a director of the Society honor of being the first district to enter for the Protection of Women and but it was closely followed by the were valuable for the lumber they con-Chilliwack Agricultural Society that tained. The old mill contained no mawon the Massey-Harris cup and first chinery of any kind and is not much of a loss. The whole vicinity is a mass of

THE INCORPORATION NOTICE IN GAZETTE

Activity in Timber Still Continues-The Hedley General Hospital-New Appointments Made.

The current issue of the British Columbia Gazette contains notices of incorporation of several important comtion will be the open-air and promen- panies. Probably the most important ade concerts. There will be two of is the Pacific Pulp & Power Company, Driard hotel he gave the Times an in-each, at which the Fifth Regiment Limited, with a capital of \$250,000. Its powers are most extensive and include night in the main exhibition building everything that may arise in regard will be particularly enjoyable. Not to the exploitation of the company on only will the band discourse sweet a large scale. Notice is also given, on music, but prominent vocalists, gath- behalf of the same company, that comered from alkiavailable points, will pliance has been made with the provis-Of course there will be the regular ions of the "Power Companies Relief J. Macdonald was also with the Granthe same by the other, so that the difference of the same by the other, so that the difference of the same by the other, so that the difference of the same by the other, so that the difference of the same by the other, so that the difference of the same by the other, so that the difference of the same by the other, so that the difference of the same by the other, so that the difference of the same by the other, so that the difference of the same by the other, so that the difference of the same by the other, so that the difference of the same by the other, so that the difference of the same by the other of the same by the Children's Day but, at the request of Act, 1902," which places it in the same Consolidation Act." Another power company has also been incorporated, The Northwest Power Co., Limited,

The Canadian Trust Company, Ltd., There will be royal times when the has also been incorporated with a capispecial and general agents and brokers. and generally to exercise the functions

Other companies, of which notice is given, are the B. C. Information Agency, Limited, capital \$10,000; Bedstate that so far as development has there will doubtless be a keen contest. \$20,000; Recobond Mining Co., Ltd., non-personal liabilty, capital \$10,000. Hedley will shortly have a general hospital. Notice of the formation of a society under the "Benevolent Societies Act," with this object in view, is given, the first directors being G. P Jones, L. G. MacHaffie, L. H. French

Examinations for the civil service of F. 3. Stewart & Co., in 1904, and was be held in London on August 1st, 1907, so ample notice is given intending candidates to prepare.

If open competitive examination for Association held yesterday afternoon. the following services, viz.: Eastern It was found that there will be no cadetships in the colonial service; trouble in this respect. Ample funds (class 1) in the home civil service; will be in the hands of the new treas- should be held in 1907 concurrently urer, J. Stuart Yates, before the exhi- with the open competitive examination bition opens. With the added attrac- for the civil service of Indian, canditions, only a few of which are outlined dates duly eligible in respect of age above, the fall fair in Victoria from will be admitted to compete for any two or all three of these services subject to certain conditions which can be obtained at this office. Candidates who may desire to enter the competitions for the home and colonial services should apply about the beginning of February rext to "the secretary, civil service commission, London, W.," for the prescribed forms of application.

W. G. Manley applies for a coal prospecting license on Graham Island, Queen Charlotte group. The activity in timber licenses is well continued, no less than 54 new applications being noted in the current Gazette. Of these

of this province.

the next quality from Ceylon.

BELLINGHAM'S BAD WATER Sound City Suffering From Epidemic of Stomach Trouble as Result of

Defective System. A recent issue of the Puget Sound American said a widespread epidemic of stomach trouble, already involving sand acres of land practically clean. The old mill building was destroyed, together with a barn and eight unoccupied houses, and a considerable quantity of lumber. to require medical attendance, is ragspreading. It is attributable almost altogether by City Health Officer Hunt to the condition of the city water, and mence with renewed activity and it is hard telling where it will end.

Mr. Thatcher, to whom most of the leviated. Dr. Hunt declares that sick-

"I do not know how many cases of have come to me from other doctors, I ently what Mayor Morley thinks of the should say that the number of cases storm that has been raised among which have become serious enough to members of the city council as a pass into the hands of physicians num- sult of the wording of the petition The few men who fought the fire did her about one hundred. I do not claim taining his proposition in regard that all these cases, without exception, the improvement of the water systematics. come from the city water, or that the | Ever since these circulars were issue water alone is responsible for the several days ago, the one outlining seriousness of the epidemic, but the aldermen's scheme and the other bad water supply I regard as the pri- of the Mayor, the former have mary cause of its existence.

many cases of the disease are fostered by making several important changes and made worse by the hot, damp at- in his projects of which the body over mospheric conditions just at present, which he presides were not cognizate even in its unhealthful state, than it it was expected that the matter would be a superior of the conditions in the presides were not cognizate the conditions are conditions. would ordinarily be."

Stomach trouble, in a more or less held sometime this week. Owing serious degree, is a common complaint the length of time it is taking to in the city now, and one person out tain the signatures representing of three seems to have at least a mild requisite value in property, however attack of it. The sickness is accom- the proposed meeting has been ca panied by lassitude and fever, and in many cases is serious enough to put and aldermen, therefore, will not do its victims in bed for several days. velop until Monday night's regular serious Many people of the city have been sion. Then, if all reports may be reforced as a matter of self-protection to lied upon, the sparks will fly. install filters or boil water for house use, and this practice, at first confined a few, has spread until the city is councillors. Nothing has been her in a state of siege against the injurious from Mayor Morley. In view of the effects of the algae-crowded water of somewhat strong statements that ha the city's system.

BOUNDARY ACTIVITY.

ron Work Established For Supplying the Mining and Smelting Trade.

Active operations have begun at the of humors. But when the subject w nachine and structural iron works in broached he expressed a desire Nelson. The event is another milestone keep out of the discussion for the prein the march of the Boundary along ent. It would be brought up at the lines of industrial progress. Hither- next council meeting, no doubt, and to Spokane has supplied the big por- then he would have something to say tion of the plate work, furnace jackets, Now, however, it was his desire to reetc., required by the mining and smelt- main in the background. ing industry of the Boundary. It is satisfactory, therefore, to see the firms are being canvassed by City Assessor establishment of a business which is Northcott. Considerable interest essentially Canadian, and which will supplement in a substantial way the industries which already exist in this payers. Inquiry to-day elicited the in portion of British Columiba. J. C. Macdonald and Augus J. Mac-

donald, who has initiated and will con- a small margin. The values repres trol the new enterprise, are both caped by the signatures upon each follow able and aggressive men. J. C. Mac- That of His Worship Mayor Morldonald was for years master mechanic \$1,199,000. That of the water at the Granby smelter, and subsequent- tee of the city council, \$1,111,000. filled an important position in the has been pointed out, however, that nion Iron Works in Spokane. Angus those who sign one have generally don by company until 1902, when he accepted a position with the Northport as an indication of the popular feeling reduction work.

The main building of the new works is 52-74 feet, and the flange, fire and that no time should be lost in com forge building, which is connected to to some definite decision. Recognizi the other by an overhead traveller, this the property holders are lend is 32x62 feet. Electric power is sup- their names in order that they m plied by a 20 h.p. Bullock motor. No have an opportunity of hearing effort has been spared to secure the alternative plans clearly explained most modern and effective machinery, public and a vote taken as early the total cost of which is between \$12,-000 and \$13,000. The latest type of the Rand Drill Company's air compressor dence from citizens to the newspap will supply 157 cubic feet of air per inute for hand drills, etc.

As an indication of the development taken in the problem with which of the Boundary the new firm already council is now wrestling, hitherto the has a year's work ahead, and has been have taken no active part in its set compelled to refuse orders. Most of ment. But there is reason to bell the work comes from the smelters. that the influence of the general put Work has commenced on a big contract will soon be brought to bear upon from the Granby, which involves the elected representatives of the commanufacture and erection of a steel munity. D. R. Ker and a number furnace building. The long structure other prominent business me under which are housed the eight fur- announced their intention to look naces of the Granby is about played the two schemes under considerat out and everything about the new For this purpose a public meeting building, rafters, columns, etc., will be being held this afternoon at the of steel. About seven cars of steel, hall. It convened at 4 o'clock, and supplied by the steel trust, are re- outcome may put an entirely differ quired, of which three are already at complexion upon the present complexion the works here. A contract has also tion of affairs. been taken for the manufacture of a uniform type of furnace jacket, adapt- nection that two members of the ed for any or all of the Granby fur- dermanic board will not be present naces. Orders for furnace jackets for the next meeting. They are Thou the Dominion Copper Company's smel- | Fell, who is away upon a summe ter at Boundary Falls have also been cation, and A. J. Fullerton, who taken, and it may be said that this attend the annual convention industry bids fair to be a marked suc- district grand lodge of the And cess from the word go, and a gratify- Order of Foresters at Nanaimo ng evidence of the solid basis upon week. The progress of the water qu which the mining and smelting indus- tion towards a satisfactory solu try of southern British Columbia is cannot be delayed on account of now placed.

CANADA MAKES A CHANGE. Offices For Dominion Removed From Montreal to Toronto.

The chief Canadian offices of Canada, the illustrated weekly published in London, England, for the promotion of Canadian interests in Great Britain, have been removed from Montreal to McLean Bros. Will Erect Works Toronto. For the present the head-The North Columbia Gold Mining Com- a great many are on Vancouver and quarters will be at room 38, James building, Yonge street; later on per-Horace Davie, reeve of North Cow- manent offices will be opened. The ichan municipality, gazettes a by-law Canadian management of the paper creating a new highway called Beau- has been assumed by Mr. Fred G. H. mont road, starting from near the Williams, for 25 years actively identi-Maple Bay school house, following the fied with the Canadian daily press, and sawmill on the property. spent in the neighborhood of half a mil- present road north to the section line for the past three and a half years a between sections 8 and 9, range 1, member of the staff of the News. The partly below the traffic bridge boundary line between Somenos and largely the diversion to British manu- ously enough it is exactly the have a very pretty institution over there, and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be on at present almost entirely imported seven and a half acres. It has the the biggest things of its kind in the North—the Klondike has nothing in its class. We own Pine creek from end to James D. Taylor, of New Westminster.

Only a few minor appointments are ign countries. Special attention will also be paid to Canadian industrial Steveston runs across it. For shipping also be paid to Canadian industrial Steveston runs across it. For shipping also be paid to Canadian industrial Steveston runs across it. Only a few minor appointments are from the United States and other for- five hundred feet of water from and William G. Robb, of Whitewater, and financial interests, with a view of facilities it not only has the ample, unfailing, best water supply to be had anywhere. This is not mere newspeace for the province. Edward Ed- and the Mother Country, while the the Fraser, but the car tracks conn wrads, of Revelstoke, becomes registrar half-tone illustrations will be continu- ing with the C. P. R. in that city of votes for that constituency vice ed on a lavish scale. Canadians who ready cleaned up about \$15,000 this year. Wm. E. McLauchlin, resignd. T. H. D. have been in England this summer property. We have 30 men employed and everything is working like a charm, We will, by the two solicitors of London, England, work which the new weekly is doing to interest people in the Dominion and

> "Grass" widow means in reality cour- Observatory, who wants the world's as The best ivory comes from Zanzibar; tesy widow, from the French word tronomers to help him count them accur "grace." ately.

MAYOR RESERVES HIS EXPLANATION

UNTIL NEXT SESSION OF THE CITY FATHERS

Indignation of Aldermen Founded Upon Insignificant Point-Citizens Consider Water Problem.

(From Friday's Daily.) "A tempest in a tea pot" is appar indignant. They claim that His W "The water is, of course, bad, and ship has wilfully misrepresented facts come up at a special meeting to celled. The clash between the Mayo

> So far the talk in regard to the or tion has all been on the side of been made recently of the latter's duct a Times reporter called upon this morning and asked whether would give an explanation, in order calm the angry spirits of the other ci fathers. But the invitation was d clined. His Worship did not seem be worrying-in fact he was in the be

In the meantime the two petition being taken in the favor they are fin formation that Mayor Morley's posal had received the best support in respect to the two schemes.

Although the extensive corresp during the past month or so

It might be mentioned in this absence. It will be taken up wi view to arriving at a settlement a next gathering, the opinion being already stated, that the sooner matter is disposed of the better Victoria. As Mayor Morley rer plenty of water another year.

ANOTHER SAWMILL

Island in Fraser River.

McLean Bros., the Vancouver tractors, have recently completed purchase of an island near the m of the Fraser river. They will mence shortly the erection of a

The island lies partly above deep water of the main north arn laid within five hundred feet of

The island was purchased from pri vate parties.

There are at least 50,000,000 stars, sal Professor Pickering, director of Harval

FIVE HU

Valparaiso's That Num

New York, Aug. 17 .paraiso, Chili, is repo aged by earthquake. eived here is that Valparaiso may prove s the San Francisco Practically every bu

There Are in different parts of ersons are reported

The earthquake has facilities to lower points, and communi o the route via Lisbo The report from Val

Loss of has not been confir valparaiso is a fort Chili, and the most im cial city of the wester America. It has a po 150,000. It is the cap of the same name, and large bay of the Pacif west of Santiago, with nected by rail.

Local Inte Considerable British ing goes to Valpara forwarded to that cit tities, and in the man Chilian port was reg the principal on the P in ballast are sent no Roads from Valparais ly. Only last week t from there and he Beckwith, is now anxious about the fa tion of the stricken came direct from th Beckwith left behind and daughter, co hom he may not be days if the experie cisco is repeated.

New York, Aug. 18. Valparaiso says: Wit. remor of warning, a ited this city, bringing dreds and leaving m imprisoned in the ruin

before aid could reach The fire started imme city's service was and consternation wed, and those w pecame

Frenzied Wi

and could render litt the victims. The business section lmost entirely destro are still raging. The repetition of the Sa

Homeless 1 ful calamity. It is to ascertain how wid try the visitation has Nothing has been and the fear is felt suffered the same if No trains have left city since the first sh

are twisted and rende A Second S There were two dist shocks, the second fell stantly after the firs the work of destruct

Buildings T over as if they were paper. Whole rows down in a heap in a Bella Vista The city of Bella and fires are raging At present it is in the number of dead h

there are Several Hu many of whom are s The flames could b alparaiso twenty m The inhabitants a fear of more shocks escue is proceeding s

New York, Aug. 18. Thursday night there earthquake building in Valparais many of the larges cracking and crumbli they are unsafe. broke out in a score night and yesterday fl unabated fury. The ter system of the ci useless by the eartho of people were caught ins, many of them While others were pir wreckage and fell a the devouring flames.

Hardly a building in amage. The loss is greatest street lined with dating from the Spani were inhabited by the hough many lives we in the flimsier structu part of the town.

The Modern erected by European iercants suffered hea aster, stocks of merch tal lo From the densely

siness section the fla startling rapidity, swe jacent hillsides and ruins of many costly ions, the residence class of Chileans. Private advices state uake came about s that the movement

high. An English ship anchored in

city which is on the level is badly

twisted out of shape in the effort to

The northern part of Chili is a des-

nitrate industry, are supplied with

Sanitago, Aug. 20 .- Five hundred per-

sons are dead at Valparaiso as a result

of the earthquake shocks, according to

the latest advices based on the reports

of refugees who reached this city this

lighting system in this city will be re-

Conflicting Reports.

Estimates the Dead

cities besides Valparaiso have been de-

stroyed. The steam railroads and

street lines remain tied up, while the

Refugees Story.

Santiago De Chile, Aug. 20 .- One of

Mass Was Celebrated

It is reported that a merchant has

Talca had fallen have been confirmed.

The city hall and the prison are in

The sea at Valparaiso remained calm

during the catastrophe. The only com-

munication between here and Valpar

aiso to-day is by means of the soldiers

Panic Subsiding.

the panic is subsiding.

170, and at Peteroall.

Hosselan and family.

60,000.

60,000 Pesos.

Lima, Peru, Aug. 20.-The latest news

The mansion of Mr. Edwards is

It is estimated that the number of

as follows: At Quilate, 30; at Lizache,

the director of the Lyceum, St. Charles

Buenos Ayres, Aug. 20.-The cut-off

repaired, and hundreds of private mes-

sages have been received. They report

there, and say the people are not

Refugees who are arriving at Santi-

who left there during the worst panic

Wild Stories

concerning the number of dead by the

there are 60,000 refugees in the moun-

One rumor which is not confirmed.

Public Relief

Among the killed at Valparaiso were

dead in Valparaiso will reach 1.000.

Previous reports that buildings at ters.

town of Arica has been destroyed.

use the churches.

New York, Aug. 20 .- Startling but

provisions by weekly steamer.

flow for an hour and a half.

itilize all available space.

shipepd from it.

morning.

twenty.

runs into the millions

seriously injured.

stored to-day.

are thoroughly demoralized.

PLANATION

CITY FATHERS

Founded Upon Citizens Conroblem.

s Daily.) pot" is appary thinks of the raised among uncil as a rethe petition conin regard to water system. ars were issued, ne outlining the the other that mer have been

that His Wor epresented facts rtant changes ch the body over not cognizant. he matter would meeting to be is taking to obpresenting the erty, however, has been caneen the Mayor e. will not de ht's regular sesrts may be re-

ard to the questhe side of the has been heard In view of the ents that have the latter's concalled upon him ed whether he on, in order to f the other city tation was de did not seem to was in the best the subject was a desire to n for the presno doubt, and nething to say. his desire to re-

two petitions City Assessor interest r they are findng the rateelicited the in-Morley's probest support by lues representon each follow Mayor Morley 11. \$1.111.000. however, that generally done so that the difpopular feeling schemes. The lost in coming . Recognizing ers are lending that they may hearing the explained in

as early as the newspapers est generally vith which the , hitherto they rt in its settleson to believe general public of the comd a number of ss men have ion to look into consideration lic meeting is on at the city o'clock, and its ntirely different present condi-

ned in this conbers of the alot be present at ev are Thornton a summer va erton, who will vention of the f the Ancient Nanaimo next the water quesactory solution count of their ken up with 8 ettlement at the inion being, as the sooner the the better for Morley remarks not be without

WMILL.

rect Works on er River.

Vancouver concompleted the near the mouth They will comction of a large

tly above and bridge which Islands. Curitactly the same land, containing . It has thirty vater frontage Vancouver and For shipping has the fairly n north arm of tracks connectin that city are red feet of the

chased from pri-

,000,000 stars, says ector of Harvard the world's asount them accur-

FIVE HUNDRED HAVE PERISHED IN RUINS

Valparaiso's Death List Is Now Placed at Del Mar, a place of 12,000 inhabitants, That Number--Other Cities Suffered--Monetary Loss is Very Great.

the San Francisco disaster. ractically every building in the city eral hours, which is remarkable in the ly, but that business is proceeding in damaged and

different parts of the city. Many

The earthquake has interrupted cable

cilities to lower South American nts, and communication is reserved e route via Lisbon. The report from Valparaiso as to the

Loss of Life

as not been confirmed. Fires are ing in various parts of the city. lparaiso is a fortified seaport of and the most important commercity of the western coast of South It has a population of about 00. It is the capital of a province same name, and is situated on a bay of the Pacific ocean, 75 miles st of Santiago, with which it is con-

Local Interest.

warded to that city in large quanes, and in the maritime world the Only last week the Curzon arrived there and her skipper, Capt. ckwith, is now among the most ous about the fate of the populadaughter, communication with he may not be able to obtain for there and the

w York, Aug. 18.—A special from lparaiso says: Without the slightest nor of warning, an earthquake vised this city, bringing death to huneds and leaving many hudreds more aprisoned in the ruins, many of whom

efore aid could reach them.

Frenzied With Fear could render little assistance to

The business sections of the city are entirely destroyed and the fires repetition of the San Francisco hor- cal, walling and praying people.

Homeless People

wandering about crazed by the awmity. It is almost impossible scertain how wide an erea of counthe visitation has laid waste. ing has been heard of Santiago d the fear is felt that that city has ered the same if not a worse fate. trains have left or arrived in the since the first shock. Miles of rails

twisted and rendered useless. A Second Shock. There were two distinct and terrific cks, the second following almost in-

tly after the first and completed work of destruction. Rows of Buildings Toppled as if they were made of brittle

Whole rows of buildings went in a heap in a second. Bella Vista Doomed. city of Bella Vista is doomed imber of dead but it is believed

Several Hundreds of whom are still in the ruins. inhabitants are terrified with

ue is proceeding slowly.

ew York, Aug. 18 .- At 7.40 o'clock rsday night there was a terrific quake which damaged every ng in Valparaiso, tearing down king and crumbling others so that are unsafe. Fire immediately out in a score of places, and all and yesterday flames raged with ted fury. The antiquated waof the city was rendered s by the earthquake. Hundreds the Andes wholly or partly destroyed ple were caught in the crumbling many of them killed outright, others were pinned beneath the

lly a building in the city escaped

lined with all stone houses, from the Spanish regime, which habited by the lower classes, almany lives were also sacrificed flimsier structures in the newer f the town. Nearly all of

The Modern Buildings

by European and American s suffered heavily in the disstocks of merchandise being to-

the densely built shore line ss section the flames rushed with ng rapidity, sweeping up the adhillsides and consuming the many costly villas and manresidences of the better

ite advices state that the earthake came about supper time, and lat the movement was rotary both

New York. Aug. 17.-The city of Val- | from north to south and from east to araiso, Chili, is reported badly dam- west. The first shake was a terrific by earthquake. One report re- one and there followed in rapid succesed here is that the situation in sion other shakes each from 18 to 40 Valparaiso may prove to be as serious seconds in duration, showing that the earthquake lasted continuously for sev-

history of earthquakes. The inhabitants fled widly into the streets, where many were struck down by crumbling walls and flying debris. rsons are reported killed and in- In some instances whole families were

buried beneath the falling walls. The panic-stricken residents fled to the hills where thousands have congregated and great suffering from exposure and lack of food is reported. Many of the hills above the city are black with refugees whose possessions have all been destroyed, with the exception of the clothes upon their backs.

trade and commerce, Valparaiso has been transformed into A Smoking Wilderness

From a city of gaiety and laughter,

Dynamite has been resorted to by the foreign population in the hope of checking the flames. The natives seem too terrified to render material assist-

The wildest scenes followed the Considerable British Columbia ship- earthquake. Panic-stricken people g goes to Valparaiso. Lumber is rushed to and fro in the darkness, calling wildly to their loved ones from whom they had become separated in ian port was regarded as one of the general confusion. The street lights cipal on the Pacific coast. Ships were extinguished at the first shock ballast are sent north to the Royal and the city plunged into inky darkads from Valparaiso almost month- ness illumined only by the ever-increasing flames of the burning build-

Loss Unknown.

New York, Aug. 18 .- According to a of the stricken city. The Curzon dispatch from Santiago fully 5,000 peodirect from that port and Capt. ple lost their lives in the Valparaiso with left behind him there a wife disaster. Santiago also suffered severely. Thirty people were killed property loss is s if the experience of San Fran- placed at \$3,000,000. Another message places the number of deaths at 500, while a third dispatch from Santiago, via Buenos Ayres, places the number of killed and wounded at 10,000. Panic reigns in both cities, and the people are fleeing for their lives. Refugees from Valparaiso are getting into Santiago, 42 miles away.

The disturbances have covered a large area. Shocks were felt in Tacna, in the extreme north of Chile number of minor towns have been The fire started immediately after the, either destroyed or materially damservice was paralyzed. Panic aged. Valparaiso has been described onsternation indescribable fol- as "nearly destroyed," while another and those who escaped death message says half the city has become

a prey to the earthquake and flames. The first shock occurred Thursday evening about 8 o'clock, and was followed by others at intervals through-

out the night. Panic Prevailed

still raging. The city is suffering and the streets were filled with hysteri-Half the inhabitants of Santiago stayed on the streets or fled to the country Thursday night. Fires followed in Santiago, but were quickly extinguished by a providential downpour.

Valparaiso suffered much from fire. Many people have left the two cities and the stream of refugees continues to grow. The disturbances are confined to the Pacific slope of the Andes but Iquique, the centre of the nitrate industry, has escaped injury. The disturbance was recorded by seismo graphs in Washington, Honolulu, Ham-

burg and Goettingen. Various firms in Europe and Am. erica, with business interests in Chile, have received messages announcing

the safety of employees.

Places Damaged. Among the places reported to have been damaged are: Vina del Mar, 12,000 people, three miles from Valparaiso; Quitorque and Limache, of 4,000 people fires are raging furiously there, each, both in Valparaiso province; Illaresent it is impossible to state 1:el, 5,000 people, 130 miles northwest of Santiago; Vallenar, 5,000 people, 300 miles north of Santiago, and other smaller towns.

Houses in Valparaiso and Santiago, ames could be seen raging in built to withstand earthquakes. They are made of stone, with thick walls, of more shocks and the work of high. They are not very combustible,

as was the case in San Francisco. Far Reachng. received here from Lapas says that reports rectived there show that the the largest structures and earthquake shocks continue at Valparaiso where panic prevails. The earthquake is supposed to have been caused by the eruption of a volcano near Jenin by Englishmen, Germans and Ameri-Los Ancies. Los Andes, a city of about 1,509. was almost totally destroyed. Other towns on the Chilean side of

Quilleta, with a population of 9,000; Llay Llay, with a population of 2,500; age and fell a helpless prey to Illapel, with 5,000 people; Vallenar, with 5,000, and San Felipe, having 12,-000 souls. Quillota is a mass of ruins and there was great loss of life there. From Santiago to the Andes every bridge and tunnel on the railway was utterly wrecked and the railway lines

It is impossible to estimate the dimensions of the district at the present moment, owing to the circuitous route er which the news is received. There no doubt, however, that the catastrophe was of terrible proportions. The disaster has caused gloom over

he republic of Argentina and all festivities have been suspended. The ordinary means of communicaion with Chile is closed. There is great anxiety here. The public is waiting to ascertain the fate of relatives and friends in Chile, and the government offices are besieged by anxious inquir-

Troops Called Out.

Lima, Jeru, Aug. 18.-Following the though there is a succession of The Argentine government will pass fund provided by the steel king.

ders given them to shoot all persons found robbing the bodies of the dead. wires caused many fires, and the lack of water rendered the work of firemen slow and ineffective. slow and ineffective.

list of deaths, but every possible effort is being made to rescue the imprisoned or injured and check the spread of the

It is impossible to get an accurate

about three miles from Valparaiso, has

Santiago's Condition.

Lapaz, Aug. 18.—Reports of a general character, together with some details received here, show that the earthquake Thursday night was severe in most parts of Chile and Argentina. It was a very severe shock in South Chile, and covered an area of hundreds of miles, extending from Valparaiso over the Cordilleras to Buenos Ayres

Brief advices received here to-day

state that Santiago has suffered heavi-

a way. Valparaiso is practically destroyed by fire. Many insurance companies and commercial companies have been ruined. The governor of Valparaiso province has telegraphed Tacna for additional troops to assist in preserving or-

der in Chile. In Argentina the towns of Tucuman, Andes and Inca are practically destroyed.

In the north of Chile the inhabitants in the provinces of Tacna and Arica are terror stricken through fear that they are to be visited by a severe shock, as frequent atmospheric changes are taking place there.

The Affected Part.

Buenos Ayres, Aug. 18.-The Asso ciated Press has received authoritative information confirming the worst reports of the earthquake in Chili. Valparaiso is partially destroyed. centre of the city, extending from the Plaza del Orden to the Plaza Prat. Many lives were lost, but the number is not yet known. Hundreds of persons were injured.

Martial Law Proclaimed.

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 18.-At sunset o-night the cable office at Valpariso was closed, as no lights were allowed n the frame buildings.

Martial law has been declared and a reign of terror precludes the possibility of an intelligent report of the earthquakes, which are still occurring up o the last message to-night. The shocks, while less frequent and decreasing in severity, prevent reorganization of affairs

Four miles outside of Valparaiso the untry roads are impassable for animals and vehicles, and owing to the ontinued shocks the natives will not venture any distance. In some places the earth has opened cracks fifty feet deep and one hundred feet wide, and in other places it has thrown up hills.

Character of Building. Portland, Ore., Aug. 18.-Judge John

conflicting reports regarding the F. Caples was for four years American consul at Valparaiso, Chili. fatalities and monetary losses attend-"The city is accustomed to earthant upon the seismic disturbances in Chile, August 16th and 17th. continue quakes." said Judge Caples, "though to reach this city. The details from large districts are occupied by manu Valparaiso direct are still meagre and facturing and business concerns. The confusing. houses are built mostly of 'dobe and a long time is devoted to their con-From Santiago, where the stories of struction. The material is considered refugees from the stricken city are heard and compared by a less excited in that city as the most likely to with-

stand an earthquake shock. A year is populace, contain more conservative required to build a story. estimates of the disaster. "For instance, if a four-story build-The latest news this morning is coning is to be erected, the first story is tained in a cable dispatch to the Assoput up this year, the second next year | clated Press from Santiago. The corand so on. The year is supposed to respondent settle and get used to any shocks that

may follow. 'The city is peculiarly situated or the shore, extending over a long area."

THE DEVASTATED CITY. Description of Valparaiso and the Earthquakes Which Have Visited It Before.

the Valparaiso refugees says that Valparaiso is the chief city of Chili Santiago has suffered nothing in comand has a population estimated at 150,parison with the other towns he tra-000. It is the principal town of the versed on his way. Rail, telegraph and province of the same name and one of telephone communication at Valparthe pricipal commercial ports on the aiso is still interrupted. After the west coast of South America, situated panic had subsided

The city lies at the base of a range of hills varying from 1,000 to 1,400 feet in height. A narrow strip of low land lies between them and the sea. On this and on sites formed by cutting away the cliff most of the houses are built. Much of the foreshore has been raised by earthquakes and an extensive embankment extends into the bay. as well as other towns in Chile, are The older portion of the city, in which ruins. are the principal public and commercial buildings, is separated from the newer portion by a projecting point.

The principal buildings of Valpara-

iso are the government palace, the custom house, the large bonded government warehouses, the hospital, the city Buenos Ayres, Aug. 18.-A dispatch hall and two theatres. There is also an immense theological seminary, a naval academy, a lyceum, large government railway shops, foundries, machine shops, sugar refineries and many fine modern business blocks, erected cans. About one-tenth of the popula-

tion are foreigners. Valparaiso was founded in 1536 by Juan de Saavedra, who named it after his birthplace in Spain. The city was captured by Drake in 1576 and was again taken in 1596 by Hawkins. It was sacked by the Dutch corsair Vann Noort in 1600.

Valparaiso has been visited by sev-1873. It was partially destroyed by fire in 1858. In 1866 it was bombarded by alarmed. a Spanish fleet under Admiral Nunez and a large part of the town laid in

The present earthquake occurred at night, which is very rare in Chili, though frequent shakes occur during the day. Most of the shakes are mere tremblers for, though shocks are common, severe earthquakes are felt only about once in 50 years, though minor ones occur in some parts of Chili every tenth year.

The earthquakes manifest themselves by quick horizontal and sometimes rotary vibration and when the focus is near the sea it also is agitated. The ground undulates, but very rarely bursts open, and even the most violent Ayres to-day. The Jockey Club gave shocks are over in a few seconds,

an appropriation for the relief of the In the earthquake of February, 1833,

one must take a rowboat or an eleva- refuge on the ships in the harbor. It

London, Aug. 20.-The Tarachaci and Argentina bank has received the following cable dispatch from Valparaise quake a tidal wave flowed over the "Every building here is damaged and own of Talchahuano. The deep sea many of the principal business premclose in shore was dry for a few minises are completely wrecked or burned utes and smoke burst from the surface There have been many casualties, All the trains have stopped running. The In the earthquake at Coquimbo in railroad line has been destroyed in November, 1849, the sea retired 150 yards and then rolled back 12 feet

the bottom from the receding of the work is being done owing to the consea, which afterward rolled in a flood, tinuous shakes since the two severe and the water continued to ebb and shocks of Thursday. We cannot ge workmen to clear away the debris from There are few cities in the United the premises. We would start business States as hilly as Valparaiso. San on Monday, but are unable to find the Francisco is hilly in spots, as is Seat- other bank managers. Thousands are tle and Portland, but they are all in living in tents in the square and the kindergarten class when compared | parks ' with Valparaiso. That portion of the

use of dynamite, according to disnatches received here, was very effect The name Valparaiso means the valley of Paradise, but instead of being a tive against the progress of fire at Val valley the hills are so steep that it is | paraiso. difficult to climb them. Several long the firemen were thoroughly exstreets ramble aimlessly along the hausted when the flames were finally waterfront, but to get anywhere else subdued. Hundreds of people took

Flames Subdued

Rio De Janiero, Aug. 20.-The fre

is stated that Valparaiso is an important business A New Danger centre, but the commerce is almost is threatened by the volcano Wonin wholly in the hands of foreigners, prinwhich has become very active. Discipally Germans and English. The patches are beginning to arrive here better class of natives go in for farmfrom Santiago. All of Chile was aping or politics. The place has been a parently affected by the shocks as well great wheat port and many cattle are as numerous points in Argentine, in

the vicinity of the Andes. Survivor's Story.

ert; its southern region agricultural lands and forests, while its central Santiago De Chile, Aug. 19.-(Delay portion is vineyards. The nitrate deed in transmission.)-The situation posits in the northern desert are the becoming clearer. A relief committee greatest in the world and are yielding was organized here to-day, and the the country 75 per cent. of its re- street railroad service was resumed. It venue. The nitrate is used principally was feared that Santiago would be Most of the damage done was in the as a fertilizer and Germany buys most plunged in darkness owing to lack o coal to supply the gas works, but the The various communities along the officials of the gas company say they have a week's supply. coast, which owe their existence to the

Carlos Edwards, one of the propri tors of the Mercurie, of Valparaiso, has arrived here from that city. He con firms the reports that the Alexeidra quarter and the principal avenues of Valparaiso have been transformed int

Heaps of Ruins. When he left the city the inhabitants were wandering about looking for re-The monetary loss at Valparaiso latives and friends. The majority of the inhabitants, he

Six or eight other cities have been says, have sought refuge on the hills in destroyed. The railroad, street railthe parks and along the seashore. Th road, telegraph and telephone systems administration building and the Victoria theatre had disappeared to their The known dead in this city number foundations, the marine arsenal was only slightly damaged, but none of the Madame Mont, wife of Admiral Mont, private residences were habitable. In spite of the desolation perfecwho was reported killed, is alive, but

order was maintained by the troops It is expected that the railway and which were bivouacked on the Grand avenue and Victoria square. The military ambulances were gathering up the wounded and dead.

When Mr. Edwards left Valparaiso it was impossible to determine the number of persons killed, but according to his statement the number of

Lives Lost Was Small, when the extent of the catastrophe taken into consideration. At one depohe saw fifty bodies. The main hotel was standing, and all the guests escaped injury, but Mr. Edwards declares Valparaiso is uninhabitable for

The squadron of cavalry forming the presidential escort has started from here for Valparaiso with instructions to requisition all the cattle between this place and Valparaiso and give assistance to every city in order vent famine. Many persons have sought refuge on the ships at anchor at Valparaiso at 500. The money loss

amounts to millions. Six or eight in the Bay of Valparaiso.

ELECTRIC LINES. telegraph and telephone services are Negotiations in Progress Relative to Branches on the Lower Mainland.

Vancouver, Aug. 18.-Negotiations between the British Columbia Electric Company and the C. P. R. for the New Westminster and for the electrification of the Westminster Junction branch railway are rapidly nearing completion. On Saturday M. Marpole, in the open air, it being impossible to Mayor Keary of New Westminster, J. Buntzen and W. Sperling had a conference and it is understood that all received a telegram saying that the arrangements were completed ad await ratification by the Montreal headquar-

A POWER SCHEME.

Water Rights Obtained in Order t Provide For a Smelter.

Spokane, Aug. 17.-Water rights or the Sinlahekan river extending seven been appropriated by A. M. Dewey and the bluff is what is called English from Valparaiso is to the effect that build seven dams in the river, develop about the only building standing on county and finally build a smelter at some central point, probably near Con-The dead in other places is estimated cocully.

SAFETY FOR CHILDREN.

Liquid medicines advertised to cure stomach and bowel disorders and summer complaints contain opiates and in the Santiago telegraph line has been are dangerous. When a mother gives Baby's Own Tablets to her little ones she has the guarantee of a governere earthquakes in 1730, 1822, 1839 and everything in a satisfactory condition ment analyst that this medicine does not contain one particle of opiate or harmful drug. The prudent mother will appreciate that in Baby's Own Tablets there is absolute safety. An blocks some three story and some ago from Valparaiso on horseback, and occasional dose to the well child will higher. There are a great many six keep it well-and they promptly cure and seven story, constructed of steel guilty of perjury in connection with the minor ailments of childhood when and brick. These I expect came down proof of the Charles A. Watson homethey come unexpectedly. Mrs. G. Hamlin, St. Adolphe, Que., says: "I have earthquake and fires. These refugees used Baby's Own Tablets for colic and sel left Valparaiso on the 20th of last say the deaths number 10,000, and that bowel troubles and find them safe and speedy in their cure." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a ing at the time and it was so severe box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine and is believed to be untrue is that the Co., Brockville, Ont. Keep the Tablets lasted for about a minute. I told my

dead number 11,000 and the injured Henry S. Pritchett, president of the trustees of the Carnegie foundation, is besubscriptions were opened in Buenos ing congratulated by college graduates for the selections made of teachers who are to receive the benefit of the pension A Woman's Health

Business Suspended

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known composition, as a substitute for

SKIPPERS HERE

Shock Felt There on 20th of Last Month-Waterfront Portion Will Suffer

It is the opinion of Capt. Beckwith, of the Chilian ship Curzon, now unbuilding of a line between Eburne and dergoing repairs in the upper harbor, and Capt. Young, of the ship Aristomene, which arrived from Acapulco, A Victorian who knows Valpariso Mexico, yesterday morning, that the quite well is Capt. J. G. Cox, of this lower level of Valparaiso, the part city. He says the city is located on a bordering on the sea, is the portion of good sized bay. There are a number the city that suffered by Thursday's of wharves on the water front, but the earthquake. As stated yesterday, the port, like many along the coast, suffers Curzon came direct from the Chilian from a heavy ocean swell, and in conport, and Capt. Beckwith left his wife sequence a great deal of cargo is disand family there. About their safety charged into lighters. Among other he is now keenly anxious. Speaking shipping facilities is that of dockage. of the city yesterday to a Times repre- The captain says he remembers one sentative, he said: "There are for and he thinks that there are two large streets running parallel with the water. These are built on reclaimed land. Above is a bluff and on this the residential section of the city is built. Be yond is a panorama of hills and valmiles about Concocully, Wash., have leys. The city is a beautiful place. On M. D. Winder, of Spokane. Mr. Dewey town, so named from the fact that it states he and associates propose to is there that the English population of the city is domiciled. In Valparaiso at the Governor-General's carriage from a third floor balcony, from a house on 35,000 horespower, establish a system there are about 5,000 English-speaking of electric lines to towns in Okanagon people. There are about as many Nalolinsk street. Two of them exploded more Germans, and in addition large behind the carriage without damaging it colonies of Italians and Spaniards. The main part of the population of the city, boring houses. numerically speaking, is of course and searched the house, but the perpetra-Chilians. The most of the shipping was ascertained that shortly before the business is done by the English people, attempt some young men entered the and the most important merchants of house, threatened its occupants with rethe city are English and Germans. volvers and ordered them to leave the There are beautiful parks and of transportation facilities their street cars are more up-to-date than those in Victoria. The four streets along the wa ter front referred to extend for two miles. They are much more narrow are built up entirely of big business

> with a run.' month. "On that very day," he said. "we had an earthquake. I was dressthat I could not put my clothes on. It wife then that the city might be get- Anglican clergyman of this city. ting a shock before I got back. Since the disaster to San Francisco resi-

Capt. Young, of the Aristomene, day

knows Valparaiso equally well. He has a recollection of several severe shocks, which shook the city to its very foundations and wrought great havoc. "I think it was 1868." he said, "that an American man-of-war was carried by a tidal wave, following an earthquake, a distance of three miles inland, and there deposited. In 1877 this same vessel was carried back ithin a half mile of th second wave, and there she remains OF STRICKEN CITY to this day. At the time the vessel was carried inland I was on a merchant ship, and I remember well the occurence. On one occasion the between Iquiqui and M ando was badly damaged by earthquake. Following this a breakwater was built between Iquiqui island and the mainland, but this too was destroyed. Then a lot of land was reclaimed, and a passage way was built across from the island, but this, too, has been washed away. Though on the same coast Iquiqui is considerably farther north than Valparaiso, the point on the sea

border that is now in distress."

A NATIONAL PASTIME.

Bomb Throwing Still Continues in Russia

Gendarmes surrounded tors of the outrage had disappeared. premises immediately. On the balcony found a fourth unexploded bomb.

GUILTY OF PERJUSY.

Portland, Aug. 17.-The jury in the case of Clarence B. Zachary, manager of the Butte Creek Land, Livestock & Lumber Company, found defendant stead. The jury deliberated less than 15 minutes.

BATHING ACCIDENT.

Portage la Prairie, Aug. 20.-Frank Garrioch was drowned while bathing here to-day. He was the son of the

Rev. Joseph Lawrence Cross, the oldest dents have been fearing an earthquake, although in recent years there have been no very serious ones."

Cant. Young of the Aristoppane

THE DEADMAN'S

PROCEEDINGS BEFORE THE PRIVY COUNCIL

The Report of the Proceedings in Celebrated Case Taken From London

The London Times reporting the hearing of the Deadman's Island case by the judicial committee of the Privy Council on August 2nd, states that the described as follows:

This was an appeal from a judgmen of the Supreme court of British Columbia of July 29th, 1904, reversing (by majority) a decision of Mr. Justice Martin's.

Sir Robert Finlay, K. C., Mr. C. A. Russell, K. C., and Mr. E. P. Davis, K. C. (of the Canadian bar), were counsel for the appellant; Sir Edward Carson, K. C., Mr. Newcombe, K. C. (of the Canadian bar), Mr. Frank Russell and Mr. Howard J. Duncan (of the

The arguments were recently heard by a board composed of Lord Macnaghten, Lord Dunedin, Lord Atkinson, Sir Arthur Wilson, and Sir Henri Taschereau, when judgment was re-

Canadian bar) for the respondent. Lord Macnaghten, in now delivering (for Lord Dunedin) the judgment of the board, said the question here to be duties was the selection of a capital for decided was as to the property of a the new colony. That capital was to small island called "Deadman's Isl- be chosen for strategical as well as the property of the crown was here tish Columbia, within whose territorial | ing the rear of the position by means bounds it was situate, or for behoof of of fortifying Burrard Inlet, and there their character and extent. the Dominion of Canada. The island was a reference which could not be in question lies about 130 yards from mistaken to the ground at the Narthe adjacent peninsula-from which instates of the tide-which is commonly munication had been laid before both known as "Stanley Park." From its the aumiralty and the war office. It physical configuration and other cir- was certain that thereafter portions of cumstances their Lordships thought land were set aside as military and that it was impossible to consider the naval reserves. That was admitted by history of the land of which it truly | the appellant in the case of the naval formed a part. Now Stanley Park is reserves, but the difference was said to a tract of land forming a peninsula at | consist in the fact that there was exin the older maps as the First Nar- having approved of certain portions of rows, and is presently leased or other- land, while no such evidence was ad-Vancouver. It might have been ex- ever, seemed to their Lordships a mispected that evidence would have been understanding of the position. There led as to who were the authors of the was no question of contract. Governor. title under which the city of Vancouver | Douglas, acting through Colonel had possession. None such, however, Moody, had power to reserve what he was led; and, as learned counsel could chose, and it needed no adhesion on not agree as to any statement on the the part of the admiralty or the war matter, their Lordships had not thought office to make the reservation effectual. it right to make any assumption there- All that such adhesion could do was to It was, however, common afford more or less evidence of identicategorically stated, at least transpired speculate, would it be difficult to surthrough all the evidence, that Stanley mise the reason for the difference. Park and Deadman's Island had never Governor Douglas had with him no been given in title to a private person, representative of the admiralty. But but had ever since the initiation of gov- | Colonel Moody was in direct communiernment been treated as a "reserve." cation with the war office. Turning At that point an explanation seemed now to identification, there was a plan necessary as to the import of the word | known as exhibit 4, produced out of the reserve," and it would, it was thought, land office, admittedly made at anbe found that it was here that the op- early period, and purporting to be a posing contentions of the parties really plan of reserves. It contained the emerged. There had been produced in known naval reserves. It also the case a very interesting set of letters, dispatches, and maps, which, al- man's Island marked as a reserve and though necessarily imperfect in detail, embraced in the same coloring. By yet provided a clear picture of the itself that was not conclusive, for there early land history of the colony. Mat- | were other reserves marked which were ters had begun by the indiscriminate certainly not military reserves. But squatting of adventurous settlers in a was important as showing that this wild country. The initiation of the land was de facto reserved at a very reign of law might be taken to date early period, and it was known that i from the advent of Governor Douglas had remained reserved ever since. in 1858. By an act of parliament pass- Their Lordships had already pointed ed in that year British Columbia was out the probability of its reservation erected into a separate territory, and for military purposes in Colonel power was given to Her Majesty by Moody's original report, but the eviorder in council to appoint a governor dence was far from stopping there. and make such provisions for the laws | First, there was the marking in Corand administration of the new colony poral Turner's field notes. Corporal as to her should seem fit. Accordingly Turner was still alive, and was ex-Sir James Douglas was, in 1858, ap- amined, and he produced the field notes pointed governor by letters patent, and an order-in-council was made defining his powers and duties. As to his pow
moderate at the time. On those field an order-in-council was made defining his powers and duties. As to his pow
"military reserve." Their Lordships leave Seattle about September 15th. It ers, it might be said at once that they must here remark that they thought were absolutely autocratic; he repre- an entirely erroneous view of that evisented the crown in every particular, dence was pressed on the trial judge and was, in fact, the law. At the same | in argument and accepted by him. It him by the colonial minister of the day had no power to make a reserve, it was Cape Fanshaw. From that point a branch laying down in explicit terms the methods of administration which it ondary and inadmissible. That seemwas desired he should follow. One of ed a misapprehension. The evidence the earliest subjects to engage the at- was not evidence of the actual marking tention of the home government and of the reserve; but it was perfectly the governor was the question of the good valeat quantum as serving to remand of Colonel Moody, R. E., who land in question. Secondly, in Decemwas at the same time created head of ber, 1872, soon after the colony receiv-

Douglas issued a proclamation in the land south of the First Narrows re-

colony dealing with the subject of land. | served for military purposes. That

Beginning with the assertion and de- again by itself would not be con-

claration of the right of the crown to clusive, but went far to show the office

the whole land of the colony, it pro- idea at the time. Thirdly, in 1883-84 a

ceeded to state the terms on which the proposal was mooted from the home

lowing announcement was made: "It as it had in British Columbia. In order

shall also be competent to the execu- to do so the home government (colonial

tive at any time to reserve such por- office) consulted the admiralty and war tions of the unoccupied crown lands office, and from the war office they re-

and for such purpose as the executive ceived a schedule of reserved lands

shall deem advisable." It did not seem | which they were willing should be so open to doubt that in so reserving land transferred. Amongst them were two

the governor might be acting with a parcels of land "on the south shore of

view to various objects. He was there First Narrows," which between them

without autocratic power to act in the seemed entirely to include the land in interests alike of the Imperial govern- question. Now it was certain that the

ment and of the nascent colony. Ac- information of the war office could only

cordingly it was equally within his be derived from communications made

province to reserve such land as he long before by Colonel Moody. Those

crown would give grants to the set- government to transfer to the Domintlers, and then in paragraph 3 the fol- ion such naval and military reserves

might consider advisable for purposes of Imperial strategy or defence, or to the Dominion by dispatch of March reserve such land as the future development of the colony might suggest once to complete the identification and was inadvisable to part with. The pur- to transfer the title to the Dominion oses might be various, but townsites government. For those reasons their and mineral lands might be taken as Lordships thought it their duty humba sample. Nay, more, reservations ly to advise His Majesty to dismiss the night even be temporary, and mean no appeal and affirm the judgment commore than that the survey, which was plained of. There would be no order the usual preliminary to sale to the in- as to costs. dividual, was not yet sufficiently advanced in the neighborhood in quesion. It was here that the rival contentions emerged. The respondent contended that the reservation of the land in question was either Imperial, and transferred to the Dominion by special grant, or, if not, was colonial for a

of the 108th section of the British North

reservation was of the latter character,

reserve; that accordingly it remained

Imperial property at the time of the

British North America Act, and fell

neither to the colony, in virtue of sec-

tion 117, nor to the Dominion in virtue

of section 108, but that it was trans-

perial government in virtue of a dis-

patch. In other words, they agreed with the conclusion in fact reached by

Justices Drake and Irvine in the Su-

shortly their reasons for so doing. Am-

preme court; and they would state

ong the first of Governor Douglas's

Westminster. Among other subjects, he

ferred to the Dominion by the Im

VISITING VICTORIA. Prominent Politician From Montreal With His Wife, is at Oak

Bay Hotel.

Hon. Thomas Chase Casgrain public purpose, in which case it was wife, of Montreal, are staying at the transferred to the Dominion by virtue. Oak Bay hotel. Hon. Mr. Casgrain was very prominent in public life some American Act, 1867, and relative sched- | years ago. He has practised law in ule. The appellants contended that the | Quebec and is now the senior partner in the firm of Casgrain, Angers & and that the purpose was not public, Lavery. He was appointed a Q. C. by and that consequently the land fell to the Marquis of Lansdowne in 1887. He the colony in virtue of section 117 of became a crown prosecutor for the following members of the committee the British North America Act. Their district of Quebec in 1882, and at the were present: Lord Macnaughton, Sir Lordships agreed that that was a fair time of the famous Louis Riel trial for Arthur Wilson and Sir Alfred Wells. statement of the question. Something high treason, in 1885, he was retained The case, technically described as the was said in the court below and in by the crown as a junior counsel. He attorney-general for the province of argument as to onus. It seemed, how- was appointed professor of criminal British Columbia vs. the attorney-gen- ever, to their Lordships that, once it law in Laval University in 1883, and eral for the Dominion of Canada, is was admitted that the land in question received the degree of LL.D. in that was de facto a reserve, there was no institution. After sitting for Quebec onus on one side or the other. It be- county in the Quebec assembly from came a pure question of fact to deter- 1886 to 1890 and for Montmorency from mine what class of reserve it was. 1892 to 1896, he became attorney-gen Viewed as a question of fact their eral in the De Boucherville govern-Lordships had come to the conclusion, ment, and aftrewards the Taillon adwithout difficulty, that the land in ministration, and in 1894 was appointquestion was originally, and subse- ed a member of a committee to revise quently was maintained, as a military and amend the code of civil procedure. In 1896 he was appointed vice-president of the Canadian Bar Association,

HANDSOME BOOKLET ON !RRIGATED LANDS

C. P. R. Land Compissioner Issues Striking Folder Dealing With Calgary Holdings.

If J. S. Dennis, land commissioner of and," lying near the entrance to Burrard Inlet, in the harbor of Vancouver. and reasoned report from Colonel in connection with the lands in the E. It was admitted that no private indi- Moody as to the selection of a site on & N. belt on this island as he has at vidual had a right of property thereto, and the competition was as to whether afterwards became the site of New congratulate themselves. The latest congratulate themselves. The latest evidence of Mr. Dennis' foresight is the held for behoof of the province of Bri- specially discussed the case of protect- issue of a handsome book, dealing with these irrigated lands, and describing

The commissioner has wisely relied upon illustrations, rather than upon rows. That choice was approved by text, to show the potentialities of this deed it is only separated at certain the home government after the com- great area, and the result is a work which fills the city man with wild longings to get out on a cayuse; under a sombrero and lead the simple but lucrative life of the plains.

This great block of three acres, which until the C. P. R. commenced its operations, was semi-arid and fit only for grazing, is being transthe entrance of Burrard Inlet, known tant distinct evidence of the admiralty formed through the agency of the great canals (modestly called ditches) which Mr. Dennis has driven through it, and wise demised as a park for the city of duced as to the war office. That, how- which brings to the thirsty-soil the grateful waters of the Bow. This soil is of marvellous fertility, and irrigation is providing the necessary touch to transform it into a veritable gar-

To show the capabilities of the land Mr. Dennis has had special photographs taken, and the reader is treated to glimpses of sleek, contented kine and equally contented horses. ground between the parties, and, if not fication. Nor, if it were permissible to grazing in the luxuriant bunch grass which has given Alberta beef a reputation as famous as No. 1 hard wheat from Manitoba. These were placed in the hands of the B. C. Engraving Co. of this city, for treatment, and the result is one of the handsomest sets of duogravure cuts ever turned out by the local house, and certainly not excelled by any engraving house The printing was done by the Colonist presses, and is an equally good advertisement for Mr. Macabe and his staff, reflecting the skill and care taken by both compositor and pressman.

DUPLEX CABLE.

U. S. Government Will Send the Burnside North Shortly.

Washington, Aug. 18.—Commercial ceipts from the Alaskan cable and tele-graph lines amounted to \$24,000 in July, which is \$2,000 in excess of the ame collected by the United States in any previous month.

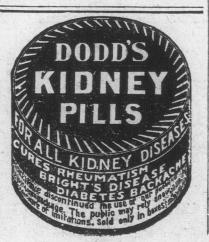
The official dispatches sent during the

month would have cost \$12,000 had they been paid for at the commercial rates. This rapid increase in the demands upn the Alaskan cable and telegraph sys tem will be met by the government by the duplexing of the cables. The cableship Burnside, which is to in

will carry 200 miles of new cable, which has just been shipped from New York for far as Alberni. The roads, he says, the extension of the cable service south of Ketchikan.

time careful dispatches were sent to being admitted that Corporal Turner ping the line from Sitka to Juneau at and, and thence to Ketchikan, which is only sixty miles from Port Simpson, near the terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway.

the governor was the question of the good valeat quantum as serving to regiving out of land to settlers. In order fresh Corporal Turner's recollection, miles of cable will result in a great into assist the governor in those matters and as showing that a man then on crease in cable receipts, as the federal hospitality and not a little curiosity a party of Royal Engineers was dispatched to the conoly under the comthe then existing designation of the line taps a country which is rich in mines and line taps a country which is rich in mines regarding the intricate mechanism of and fisheries, and already has many large his machine. It was upon his return canning factories which stand greatly in need of daily communication with the United States. In case the cable ship the lands department, and in the ab- ed a legislature, an address was moved does not encounter bad weather, the line sence of the governor vice-governor of the colony. Accordingly they found that early in 1859—that was to say, a was made up in the land office, and the colony of the new line. few months after his arrival-Governor gave as one of the reserves a piece of of the new line.



A FOREST IDYLL

peered from out the canvas walls And saw the golden crescent rise From silent waters, heard the calls Of rousing birds, the far replies; The gradual starlight fade away, And rays of morning pierce the veil That hides the earth from coming day

I crept among the terraced hills And timbered ridges, dropping sheer To gorges carved by bubbling rills, And, silent, sought the browsing deer; My buckskinned footstep on the moss In falling gave ne fearful sound, trailed the mountain side across And stole along the hunting ground.

Where random rocks bestrewed the wood And velvet moss-flats lay between, Her fawn was dancing on the green; An early jay was screaming near, When suddenly there seemed to fall Upon the tension of my ear A single mellow trumpet call.

With cedar sprays my face I screened, And, craning o'er a boulder, scanned The open space that intervened-A scanty score of steps athwart-Between me and the speckled fawn, And saw upon that lone resort The idyll of a forest lawn.

The level sunlight on the dew In red and yellow flashes played, And drooping hemlock branches threw Across the spot a fretted shade; And in the midst, with modest mien, Upon a lichened stone reclined. A willow grouse surveyed the scene, Nor hidden watching eyes divined.

Her mate, his crested head on high, Deeming his mistress too demure, With pompous swagger strutted by, A turkey cock in miniature; The open fan, the trailing wings, He flaunted proudly while he made, Obedient to the law of things, His passionate and vain parade

Three times about the dais seat; His lady, coy, pre-occupied, Refused his ardent gaze to meet; Upon the luckless, love-lorn swain Her eye she hardly deigned to cast, Except when once and twice again He blew a liquid trumpet blast.

A morning zephyr snapped the spell, It bore the scent of danger near: At once upon the silence fell The whistle of a startled deer: The drama faded at a glance, The heroine and her mate had flown With sudden whirring wings; askance I looked, and found myself alone.

Empty of hand, yet full at heart, Anon I rose and turned to go, I heard afar the brushwood part Before the panic-stricken doe And following tawn, and looking back Half hoped to see the picture still; in vain: upon the homeward track wended slowly down the hill.

PROPOSED TOUR OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

Members of Local Automobile Club Contemplate Making Trip Next Month-Dr. Verrinder's Outing.

A meeting of the Victoria Automo bile Club was held last evening. The gathering was of an informal character, various matters of interest to local enthusiasts being discussed. Story Told By Col. A. Haggard and Capt. Troup invited those who would like to make a short tour of the Island to send their machines up the coast on the steamer Otter, which leaves tomorrow. As the notice was so short, however, none could take advantage of the opportunity. The possibility of arranging for a combined run along the an adventure with large trout which east coast as far perhaps as Comox was debated. It was decided that an outing of the kind would be brought off herring pond. The doctor went out one some time next month, all agreeing to dull, grey morning armed with two fly make it convenient to particulate in order that the excursion may prove the success desired.

Dr. Verrinder has just returned after an exceedingly pleasant tour of the inwere in excellent condition all through the interior. Every foot of the journey was thoroughly enjoyable, says the doctor; in fact he grows extravagantly enthusiastic when describing the pleasures of a tour in an automobile among the many scenic and other attractions of the Island. Wherever he called a cordial reception was accorded him. The residents along the line of his route displayed the utmost regarding the intricate mechanism of that Dr. Verrinder experienced the most serious mishap of his travels. Between Shawnigan and Sooke lakes he toria, therefore, was made by rail. But it is reported the road has been repaired, and the doctor will go back for the auto to-morrow.

The proposed tour of the Automobile Club has been delayed so late in the from his colonial tour, four years ago, season, it is expected, because the roads he was able to inform his audience at are generally better in the fall than the Guildhall that he and the Princess during the height of summer.

At last night's gathering reports were submitted respecting the success exception of Port Said, we never set met with in inducing Seattle and other foot on any land where the Union Jack outside motorists to come to Victoria did not fly." To this proud record their with their machines. Those who had Royal Highnesses can now add that by accepted the invitation had left exjourn here. All pronounced the roads twenty-eight nights in the train, while in the vicinity of the capital of British the Prince in the course of his tour de-

Other business of minor importance was discussed, after which the meet-

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the "Trustees and Executors Act," that all persons having any claims against the estate of John Haning Coulthard, late of Victoria, B. C. (who died on 7th February, 1906, and whose will has been proved in the Supreme Court of British Columbia by Elizabeth Mary Coulthard and Frederick B. Pemberton, executors therein named), are hereby required to send the particulars of such claims, duly verified, to the undersigned, Solicitors for the executors, on or before the 31st August, 1906, after which date the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice. Dated this 31st May, 1906.

CREASE & CREASE, Victoria, B. C.

RE KENNETH M'KENZIE, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claims against the estate of Kenneth McKenzie, late of Lake District, B. C., who died on 10th May, 1906, are required to sepd particulars of their claims to the undersigned, Solicitors for Robert G. McKenzie, the administrator, on or before the 3ist August, 1908, after which date the administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice. ad notice.
Dated 31st May, 1906.
CREASE & CREASE,
Victoria, B. C.

Take notice that, 30 days after date, I intend to make application to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and court away timber from the following described lands situated in the Barkley District:

Claim No. 4.—Commencia, a. a. stake planted at the S. W. corner of Section No. 9. Sarita Lake, thence east 120 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 180 chains, thence routh to south shore of lake, thence following shore of lake to point of commencement.

Claim No. 5.—Commencing at a stake planted about 40 chains west of S. W. corner of Section No. 9 on lake shore, thence south 80 chains, thence west about 50 chains to the east line of Section No. 8, thence north to N. E. corner Section No. 8, thence north to N. E. corner Section No. 8, thence west to east line of west ½ of N. E. ½ Section 13, thence north 40 chains, thence east about 20 chains to lake shore, thence following lake shore to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

E. L. BAILEY.

Per E. J. Conner, Agent.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, on the Skeena River, Coast District: Commencing at a post at F. A. Turner's southwest corner and marked I. W. P.'s northwest corner; thence running east 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence north 40 chains to place of commencement, containing 160 acres, more or mencement, containing 160 acres, more or

I. W. POWELL,
H. L. FRANK, Agent,
Frank's Landing, Skeena River, B. C.,
April 28th, 1906.

LAND REGISTRY ACT. To Henry Nathan, Registered and Assessed Owner of Section 7, Highland District.

And to Anna M. Hart, Registered and Assessed Owner of Lot 4, Block 10, of Subdivisions 1 and 3, Oak Bay Estate,

dated the 16th day of March, 1906.
You are each required to contest the title of the Tax Purchaser within 60 days from the first publication hereof.
Dated at Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., this 8th August, 1906.
S. Y. WOOTTON,
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First published the 10th day of August,

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A TROUT OUTING.

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following: "A story is told in the current issue of the Field which sets me all agog with excitement. It concerns a famous angler-doctor encountered on one of the lakes in Main across the herring pond. The doctor went out one dull, grey morning armed with two fly rods, holding one in each hand, and the control of rods, holding one in each hand, and fishing from a boat. There were six flies, and the doctor trailed them through the lake. The morning did not seem a good one for sport, but the doctor knew the trout were there if he could only get them 'on.' By and by, a large trout seized one of his flies and was hooked; then the winch on the other rod screened and a second large. other rod screamed, and a second large trout was hooked, while, as the fish were played, the four other flies were taken! The doctor was now battling with six trout on two rods, while he was conscious that larger and fiercer trout were following the hooked fish. The doctor eventually landed four out of the six trout-a performance which is probably unique in the annals of trout angling. The trout were not the fingerlings which we sometimes hook on the Scotch burns, but fish ranging from 4 lbs. to 6 lbs., and their capture is truly a remarkable one. It is related by that excellent and muchtravelled angler, Col. Andrew Haggard, and the hero of the unique angling feat was Dr. Frank Johnson, of Boston, Mass."

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Claim No. 2.—Commencing at a post on Claim No. 2.—Commencing at a post or he bank of Naas river about four miles

the bank of Naas river about four miles below the canyon, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north to branch of river, thence along bank of river to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

Claim No. 3.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Naas river about five miles below the canyon, thence north 80 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east to the bank of river, thence to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

Claim No. 4.—Commencing at a post on

Claim No. 4.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Naas river about six miles below the canyon, thence south 120 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north to slough, thence along bank of slough and river to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

Claim No. 5.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Naas river about seven miles below the canyon, thence west 40 chains.

Take notice that an application has been made to register Ira J. J. Fisher as the owner in fee simple of the above mentioned lands on Vancouver Island, under a Tax Sale Deed from the Assessor of the District of Victoria, to him, dated the 18th day of March, 1996.

You are each required to contest the Claim No. 6.—Commencing at the south-east corner of W. J. Sutton's claim No. 5, thence west 80 chains, thence south 100 chains, thence east to the bank of river, thence along bank of river to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

more or less. Claim No. 7.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Naas river about nine miles below the eanyon, thence south 100 chains, thence east 60 chains, thence north to thence east 60 chains, thence north to bank of river, thence along bank of river to point of commencement. Containing

640 acres more or less. Claim No. 8.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Naas river about twelve miles below the canyon, thence west 80 chains, thence north 140 chains, thence east to bank of river, thence along bank of river

Claim No. 10.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Naas river about five miles

above Greenville, thence north 120 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence long bank of river, thence along bank of river to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres

commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

Claim No. 11.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Naas river about four miles above Greenville, thence east 80 chains, thence south 100 chains, thence west to bank of river, and back to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less. r less. Claim No. 12.—Commencing at a post on

WILLIAM J. SUTTON. Victoria, August 1st, 1906.

Claim No. 2.—Commencing at the S. E.

orner of Lot 44, thence east 40 chains, hence south 120 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 80 chains to Staked July 10th. 1906.

E. L. BAILEY,
Per E. J. Conner, Agent.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special licenses to cut and carry away timber from the following land situated on Skeena River, Coast District:
Claim A.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Skeena River at the mouth of Trout River, thence northeasterly 100 chains along the bank of Trout River, thence north 60 chains, thence west to the bank of Skeena River, thence along bank of river to the point of commencement. Claim B.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Skeena River about 1½ miles above the mouth of Trout River, thence east 60 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north to the bank of river, thence along bank to point of commencement. of commencement.

WILLIAM J. SUTTON.

Victoria. Aug. 8th, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away tumber from the following described land, situated in Clayoquot District: Commencing at the northeast corner of Section 58, thence northeasterly along shore of Mayne Bay to a point about 60 chains east, thence 40 chains east, thence south to the north boundary of Section 19, thence west to shore, thence along shore and boundary of Indian reserve to the southeast corner of Section 58, thence north to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

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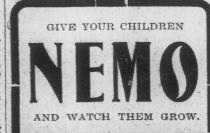
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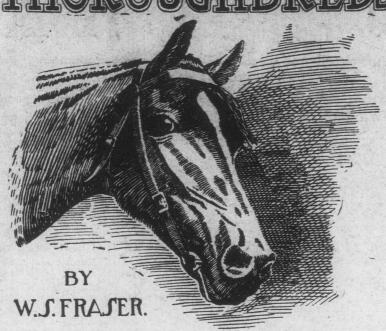
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ain't in it with a gentleman owner-

of brains takes to runnin' horses as a

profesh, he's gen'rally a Jim Dandy."

It was he of the wine-opening who le

"D'you mean, Porter, Jim?" asked

"Maybe that's his name. An' he put

"Last time he runs his mare she's got

orns in her feet the whole journey, an'

all the time he owns the winner. Lau-

out. Then Langdon thinks The Dutch-

turns the trick with Lucretia, an

"I guess Langdon'll feel pretty sick,"

'I'd been watchin' the game."

hazarded number three.

sir," began the trainer.

"I had to draw it a bit fine," declared

"We'll see later on. Let him go

"I wonder what he meant by that."

CHAPTER VII.

Porter was an easy man with his

horses. Though he could not afford,

possible by running them at longer in-

won once-but as a three-year-old she

"What about Lauzanne?" asked the

trainer, "I'm afraid he's a bad horse."

"He's stale. He's a bad doer-doesn'

"I guess that killing finish with The

"I don't think it was the race, sir."

"I never heard of such a thing,"

"I don't. When I squeal, Andy, it'll

"How is he doing?"

clean us his oats, an' mopes.'

Langdon

listeners

strance.

Langdon,

his master.

a bit yet."

the trainer.

easy for the present."

do the plannin'; I see.'

tervals than was general.

all over Mister Langdon this trip.'

"As how?" queried the other.

fall these words of wise value

umber two of the trio.

(CHAPTER VI.-(Continued.)

when he takes to racin'. When a man "I congratulate you, Miss Porter," he said, raising his hat. Then he turned, and held out his hand to her father, saying: "I'm glad you've won, Porter,-I thought you would. The Dutchman quit when he was pinched."

"It wasn't the colt's fault-he was short," said Porter. "I shouldn't like to have horses in that man's stablehe's too good a trainer for me."

There was a marked emphasis on Porter's words; he was trying to give Crane a friendly hint.

"You mean it's a case of strawberries?" questioned Crane. "Well I know it takes a lot of candles to find a lost quarter," remarked Porter, somewhat ambiguously. Then he added, "I must go down to thank

Dixon; I guess this is his annual day 'I'm coming, too, father," said Allis; "I want to thank Lucretia, and give her a kiss, brave little sweetheart." After Allis and her father had left Crane, he sat for a minute or two waiting for the crowd of people that move to-day from the wise guys in the blocked the passageway after each ring, I plumped for the mare 'toots race to filter down on the lawn. The sweet.' way seemed clearer presently, and Crane fell in behind a knot of loud- pulation was, Crane mused, as he list-

talking men. The two of large propor- ened; also how considerable of an ass tions who had sat behind Allis, were the public was in its theoretical wislike huge gate posts jammed there in dom the narrow way. As he moved along slowly he presently had knowledge of a presence at his side—a familiar presence. Raising his eyes from a contemplation of the heels in front of him, he saw Belle Langdon. She nodded with patronizing freedom.

"I lost you," she said. "I was sitting with some friends here." he explained. "Yes, I saw her," she commented

pointedly At that instant one of the stout men in front said, with a bear's snarl, "Well that's the worst ever: I've seen some jobs in my time, but this puts it over "Didn't you back the little mare?" a

thin voice squealed. It was the tout. "Back nothin'! The last time out she couldn't untrack herself; an' today she comes, without any pull in the weight, and wins in a walk from The Dutchman; and didn't he beat her just as easy the other day?" Belle Langdon looked into Crane's

face, and her eyes were charged with a look of reciprocal meaning. Crane fessor, but I'm his banker, which winched. How aggressively obnoxious this half-tutored girl, mistress of many thing." gay frocks, could make herself! There was an implied crime-partnership in her glance which revolted him. Dick Langdon must have talked in his own nome. Crane's conscience—well, he hardly had one perhaps, at least it was Langdon mused to himself, as Crane other way, the retrospect of his manipulated diplomacy never bothered him: but this gratuitous sharing in his evil triumph was disquieting. The malicious glitter of the girl's small black eyes contrasted strongly with the honest, unaffected look that was forever in the big tranquil eves of Allis.

They were just at the head of the steps, and the tout was saying to the fat expostulator: "I could have put you next; I steered a big better or won a thousand over the mare. I saw theory that two-year-olds should not Boston's betting man havin' an oldnine cinch. He's a sure thing better. he is; odds don't make no difference to him, the shorter the better-that's when his own boy's got the mount." "It's all right to be wise after the

race," grunted the fat man. "G'wan! the stable didn't have a penny on Lucretia last time; an' what | field. She's too good a beast to do up do you suppose made her favorite to- in her young days. The Assassins day?" queried the tout, derisively. "It made good three-year-olds, and the took a bar'l of money," he continued, full of his own logical deductions, "an' wasn't much her first year out-only I'll bet Porter cleaned up twenty thou-'Honest John,' if you ask me."

The girl at Crane's side cackled a "He's funny, isn't he?" she I lay her by early this season. She's said, nodding her big plumed hat in the direction of the man-group.

"He's a talkative fool!" muttered the the sofest spot." banker, shortly. The steps are clear on the other side, Miss Langdon, you can get down there. I've got to go into the paddock; you'll excuse me.'

Being vicious for the fun of the thing had never appealed to Crane; he raced as he did everything else-to win. If Dutchman took the life out of him. That sort of thing often settles a softother men suffered, that was the play of fate. He never talked about these hearted horse for all time." things himself, almost disliked to think Dixon replied; "they just pumped the of them. He turned his back on Belle Langdon and went down the right-hand steps. On the grass sward at the bot- drunk; he must a' swallowed the bot- see of Mr. Dixon. I don't at all class tom he stopped for an instant to look across at the jockey board.

Three men had just came out of the refreshment bar under the stand. They were possessed of many things; gold of the bookmakers in their pockets, and it's ever-attendant exhilaration in their | commented Porter. "A man that would hearts. One of them had cracked a dope a two-year-old ought to be ruled Lauzanne, you shouldn't give him a bottle of wine at the bar, as tribute to off, sure. the exceeding swiftness of Lucretia. "I think you oughter make a kick, for he had won plentifully. At that sir," said Dixon, hesitatingly. particular stage there was nothing left but to talk it over, and they talked. be when there's nothing but the voice such a sluggish animal." Crane, avaricious, unhesitatingly in left. I bought a horse from a man once his fighting, devoid of sympathy, was just as he stood. I happened to know been quite so strong, quite so full of a time when he longs for a breathing entirely new experience of an affection stopped.

he stood there he was as much a part inspection-didn't want to see him, belled at the assertion that he had rest, and wait until the wheel of life, of the other men's conversation as but bought him, as I say, just as he stuck Porter; but he answered, and his slow-turning, has passed a little that governed his being. All his life by the chief end of man. Another no

been stung by bees.'

made a kick about his not standing up, 'Well, sir, I'm thinkin' Lauzanne's a deuced sight worse't a dead horse; he'll

ost more tryin' to win with him." "I dare say you're right, but he can-gallop a bit-" "When he's primed."

"No dope for me, Andy. I never ran a dope horse and never will-I'm too fond of them to poison them." "I'll freshen him up a bit, sir, and we'll give him a try in a day or two. Would you mind puttin' him in a sellin' race?-he cost a bit."

"He couldn't win anything else, and if anybody wants to claim him they

"I thought of starting Diablo in that mile handicap: he's in pretty light. He's about all we've got ready.' "All right, Dixon," Porter replied. "It may be that we've broke our bad luck with the little mare."

They were standing in the paddock during this conversation. It was in the afternoon; Dixon had come over to the secretary's office to see about some entries before 12 o'clock. When the trainer had finished his business the two men walked across the course and in-field to stable 12, where Dixon had his horses. As they passed over the "Withers course," as the circular track was called, Dixon pointed to the dip near the lower far turn.

"It's a deuced funny thing," he said speaking reminiscently, "but that little hollow there settles more horses than the last fifty yards of the finish; it seems to make the soft ones remem ber that they're runnin' when they get that change, an' they stop. I bet Diablo'll quit right there, he's done i three or four times.

"He was the making of a great horse as a two-year-old, wasn't he.

"They paid a long price for him, if that's any line; but I think he never zanne, see?-buys him before they go was no good. It don't matter how fast a horse is if he won't try."

man's the goods, an' buys him at a "I've an idea Diablo'll be a good far y price—gives a bale of long goods for him—I've got it straight that he horse yet," mused Porter. "You can't make a slow horse gallop, but there's parted with fifteen thousand. Then a chance of curing a horse's temper by the gentleman owner. Honest John. kind treatment. I've noticed that a squealing nig generally runs like the makes The Dutchman look like a sellin' devil when he takes it into his head." "Diablo's a squealing pig if there ever was one," growled Dixon.

They reached the track stable, and, as if by a mutual instinct, the two men walked on till they stood in front of Lauzanne's stall.

"He's a good enough looker, ain't What an extraordinary thing manihe?" commented Dixon, as he dipped under the door bar, went into the stall, and turned the horse about. "He's the picture of his old sire, Lazzarone," he ontinued, looking the horse over critically; "an' a damned sight bigger Then the three men drifted away to rogue, though the old one was bad follow some new toy balloon of erenough. Lazzarone won the suburban ratic possibilities, and Crane wound through the narrow passage which led with blinkers on his head, bandages on to the padock. There he encountered his legs, an' God knows what in his stomach. He was second in the Brooklyn that same year. I've always "He didn't run a very good horse, heard he was a mule, an' I guess this one got it all, an' none of the gallop-"I thought otherwise," replied Crane, easuring the immediate vicinity of

"How does he work with the others? ueried Porter. "Runs a bit, an' then cuts it-won't

with apologetic remontry a yard. Of course he's sick from the dope, an' the others are a bit fast "Running second is always bad busifor him. If we put him in a sellin ness, except in a selling race," retorted race, cheap, he'd have a light weight, "I've got to think of myself," growlan' might do better." Porter walked on to Lucretia's stall, ed Landon. "If he'd been beat off,

there'd been trouble; the stewards and the trainer continued in a monohave got the other race in their crop logue to Lauzanne: "You big slob! you're a counterfeit, if there ever was "I'm not blaming you, Langdon, only one. But I'll stand you a drink just to get rid of you; I'll put a bottle of whisky inside of your vest day after was just a trifle afraid that you were going to beat Porter's mare. He's ow, an' if you win p'raps somea friend of mine, and needed a win to-morr badly. I'm not exactly his father con- body'll buy you." Lauzanne did not answer-it's a way

amounts to pretty much the same horses have. It is doubtful if his mind knowledge." quite grasped the situation, even. "What about the horse, sir," asked That neither Dixon, nor Langdon, nor choice." the jockey boys understood him he knew-not clearly, but approximately enough to increase his stubbornness, to rouse his resentment. They had not even studied out the pathology of his moved away. "He don't make nobody descent sufficiently well to give him a a present of a race for love." Sudden- fair show, to train him intelligently. ly he stumbled upon a solution of the They remembered that his sire, Lazenigma. "Well. I'm damned if that zarone, had a bad temper; but they

wasn't slick; he give me the straight forgot that he was a stayer, not given tip to leave Porter to him-to let him to sprinting. Even Lauzanne's dam, Bric-a-brac, was fond of a long route, was better at a mile-and-a-half than lack of perception. five furlongs. The cherub waited for an explanation

Lauzanne knew what had come to him of genealogy, not in his mind so much as in his muscles. They were because of his needs to work out his strong but sluggish, not active but non-tiring, Langdon had raced Laube raced, yet he utilized it as far as zanne with sprinting colts, and when they ran away from him at the start he had been unequal to the task of "I'll start the little mare about once overhauling them in the short twomore this season," he told Dixon, "The year-old run of half-a-mile. Then the babes can't cut teeth, and grow, and wise man had said that Lauzanne's fight it out in punishing races on dusty courage was at fault; the jockeys had hay and hard-shelled oats, when they ought to be picking grass in an open called it laziness, and applied the whip. And out of all this uselessness, this unthinking philosophy, the colt had come with a soured temper, a broken belief masters-"Lauzanne the Delittle mare's dam, Maid of Rome,

spised.' Porter's trust that his ill luck had won three out of four starts, and the been changed by a win was a faith of fourth year never lost a race. Lucretia short life, for Diablo was most emought to be a great mare next year if | phatically beaten in his race. And then came the day of forlorn in a couple of stakes at Gravesend and hope, the day of Lauzanne's disgrace,

Sheepshead, and we'll just fit her into | inasmuch as it de-graduated him into

the selling-platter class. Bad horse as Langdon knew Lauzanne to be, it occurred to him that Porter had planned a clever coup. He nad an interview with Crane over the

subject, but his master did not at all share the trainer's belief. "What price would Lucretia, or The Dutchman, be in with the same lot?" Langdon asked, argumentatively.

"About one to ten," Crane replied. "But the chestnut's beating them had cocaine into him till he was fair blind no bearing on this race. From what I tle. I give him a ball, a bran mash, him with you as a trainer—he hasn't and Lord knows what all, an' the the same resource."

poison's working out of him. He's all | Langdon stood silent, sullenly turning breakin' out in lumps; you'd think he'd over in his mind this doubtful compli-

"I'm not sure," continued the banker. "but that having stuck Porter with hint about-well, as to what course of preparation would make Lauzanne win a race for him. The ordinary diet of oats is hardly stimulating enough for

Langdon frowned. If Crane had not

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Porter put it to me pretty straight that the horse had been helped." "And what did you say?" blandly inquired Crane.

"Told him to go to hell." This wasn't exactly truthful as we remember the interview, but its terseness appealed to Crane, and he smiled as he said: "Porter probably won't take you advice, Langdon; he's stubborn enough at times. And even if he does know that-that-Lauzanne requires special treatment, he won't indulge him-he's got a lot of old-fashioned ideas about racing. So you see Lauzanne is a bad betting proposi-

After Langdon had left Crane's thoughts dwelt on the subject they had just discussed.

"From a backer's point of view Laumused; "but the public will reason just as Langdon does. And what's bad for the backers is good for the layers; must see Faust."

"You had better make a book to beat Lauzanne," Crane said to Jakey Faust, just before husiness had commenced in the ring that afternoon.

The cherub stared in astonishment; his eyes opened wide. That was near- Langdon's horse-and then, holding ly the limit of his fat little face's ex- true to his nature, which was to hasten ression, no matter what the occasion. "You don't own him now, do you, deliberately planning a big coup for sir?" he blurted out, with unthinking the next year. The colt was engaged Porter pride. If Porter had not been candor. "I do not."

ates best in the percentage card." "Figures sometimes lie," commented "Every handicapper tips him to win."

"The books'll

"That's why it will be worth while playing the field to beat him." "He's in with a gang of nuts to-day, an' he beat some cracker-jacks last time out."

"You were hypnotized that day, Mr. Faust; so was the judge. Lauzanne didn't beat anything." "Didn't beat-what the hell-didn't

the chestnut get the verdict?" "He did; but-" and Crane looked at Faust, with patient toleration of his

of these contradictory remarks. But he might have waited indefinitely-Crane had quite finished. The cherub raised his little round eyes, that were like glass alleys, green and red and blue-streaked, to the other's face inquiringly, and encountered a pair of penetrating orbs peering at him over some sort of a mask-the face that sustained the eyes was certainly a maskas expressionless. Then it came Jakey Faust that there was nothing left to do but fill the Lauzanne column in his book with the many bets that would come his way and make much noney.

Crane watched Lauzanne go lazily, sluggishly down to the post for his race. He knew the horse's moods; the walk of the chestnut was the indiffer ent stroll of a horse that is thinking only of his dinner.

"They've given him nothing," the banker muttered to himself; "the heavy-headed brute won't try a yard. But he'll fight the boy when he tries to ride him out."

The whiskey that Dixon had surreptitiously given Lauzanne had been as inefficacious as so much ginger beer; and in the race Lauzanne drew back out of the bustle and clash of the striving horses as quickly as he could. In vain his jockey used whip and spur; Lauzanne simply put his ears back, switched his tail, and loafed along, a dozen lengths behind his field.

In the straight he made up a little of the lost ground, but he was securely out of the money at the finish. Fate still sat and threw the dice as he had for many moons-a deuce for John Porter, and a six for Philip Crane.

CHAPTER VIII.

It was late autumn; the legitimate Porter had taken his horses back to Ringwood for the winter.

when realization laughs mockingly at Dutchman. his expectations, there comes to him of the eavesdropping class, but as the horse, and said I didn't want any unexpressed power, he would have re- spell, when he knows that he must

ments to the master of Ringwood.

Now he was back at Ringwood, a dark the little church at Brookfield. Crane beautiful place, and prospect of relief ested himself little in church matters; constipated—or because the very shadowy. If Lucratia wintered and the Reverend Dolman's concert, well and grew big and strong she might that was meant to top down many extricate him from his difficulties by winning one or two of the big races the following summer. About any of cause an evening in Brookfield had horses, probably would have the other horses there was not even this much of promise.

Thoroughly distrusting Lauzanne, embittered by his cowardice, Porter strong liking to the son of Lazzarone; ing that she was indirectly responsi-ble for his presence at Ringwood. Allis Porter's perceptions had been developed to an extraordinary degree. All her nunciation he would have been scan-life she had lived surrounded by thoroughbreds, and her sensitive nature went out to them, in their courage and have denied that Allis' poem had inloyalfy, in a manner quite beyond pos- spired him to the cheque; but neversibility in a practical, routine-following horseman. To her they were aland goodness that had hung in her most human; the play of their minds was as attractive and interesting as the development of their muscles was slightly ajar-so slightly ajar that to a trainer. When the stable had been even now, months afterwards, the lovetaken back to Ringwood, she had asked light was only beginning to stream for Lauzanne as a riding horse.

nobody would buy a brute with such sentment against the chestnut. The public having got into its head that Porter was playing coups, generously suggested that he was pulling Laucanne to get him in some big handicap light.

"I won't feed such a skat all winter," he declared angrily, after a little pause.
"Well, give him to me, father," the girl had pleaded; "I am certain that he'll make good some day; you'll see that he'll pay you for keeping your word."

As Allis rode Lauzanne she discovered many things about the horse; that instead of being a stupid, morose brute. his intelligence was extraordinary, and, with her at least, his temper perfect. Allis' relationship with her father was unusual. They were chums; in all his trouble, in all his moments of wavering, buffeted by the waves of disaster, Allis was the one who cheered him, who regirt him in his armor-Allis, the slight olive-faced little woman, with the big, fearless Joan-of-Arc

"You'll see what we'll do next summer, dad," she said cheerily. "You'll win with Lucretia as often as you did with her mother; and I'll win with zanne is certainly bad business," he Lauzanne. We'll just keep quiet till spring, then we'll show them."

Langdon's horses, so silently controlled by Philip Crane, banker, had been put in winter quarters at Gravesend, where Langdon had a cettage. Crane's racing season had been as successful as the master of Ringwood's had been disastrous. He had won a fair-class race with The Dutchman-ostensibly ed, he showed them in a severe trial gallop the true Hanover staying power. was the essence of Crane's existence, careful planning. He loved it. He was a master at it. And, after all, given a good stayer, such as he had in The Dutchman, the mile-and-a-half run of the Derby left less to chance than any other stake he could have pitched upon: the result would depend absolutely upon the class and stamina of the Morses. No bad start could upset his calculations, no little interference in the race could destroy his horse's The Dutchman's races as a two-yearold would not warrant his being made a favorite, and Langdon, properly di-

price for betting purposes. Many things had crowded into this plucking he had received as a moneyfeeling of compassion—he would have sense. lismissed the matter entirely from his And so it was with men. If they were Alan. did not trouble Philip Crane.

conflicted with every other emotion

all men, whether they race horses or ambitious career. Love for this quiet, bad business. First and foremost all men, whether they race norses of ambilious career. Love for this quantum point the truthful way, and this year self-contained girl, unadorned by any-this interdiction stood horse racing this interdiction stood horse racing the stood horse racing the stood horse raci fearlessness that were in her big stead-After Lucretia's win in the Eclise, fast eyes, had come upon him sudden-Porter did not land another race. I-u-ly and with an assertive force that cretia caught cold and went off. He completely mastered him. By a mere tried Lauzanne twice again, but the chance he had heard Allis give her who had to do with thoroughby chestnut seemed thoroughly soured. recitation, "The Run of Crusader," in horses were simply gamblers—bett cloud of indebtedness hanging over the was not an agnostic, but he had inter- dozen miles from Brookfield. weeks of debt that were choking the little church, this angular young church, had claimed him simply be- with stringent ideas about runn

ome to hang heavily on his hands. Now when the Reverend Dolman recaived Philip Crane's check for fifty as she told of the gallant horse's d dollars the next day, to be applied to had given him away-but to Allis. the church encumbrance, he sought to there commenced to creep into Strangely enough, the girl had taken a alluy his surprise by attributing the thoughts at odd intervals a sort gift to his own special pleading that gratuitous pity that she should be it may have been because of the feel- evening, of course backed up by Provi- extricably mixed up with race h dence. If anybody had stated that the His original honesty of thought and mainspring of the gift had been the the narrowness of his tuition were wicked horse-racing poem of their de-It is quite likely that even Crane would theless it had. The world of feeling and sympathy

voice had set a new window in his soul through. When love comes to a man "I'm going to give him away," her at forty he is art to play the game father had replied; "I can't sell him- very badly indeed; he turns it into very anxious business, and moves reputation." This word brought to through the light-tripping measure Porter's mind his chief cause of re- with the pedantic dignity of a minuet dancer. But Philip Crane was not given to making mistakes; he knew that, like Crusader, "His best racing days (in the love stakes) were over"especially where the woman was but girl. So he sat down and planned it all out as he planned to win the Brook lyn Derby months later. And all the time he was as simerely in love as if he had blundered into many foolish nesses; but his love making was to be diplomatic. Even now all the gods of Fate stood ranged on his side; Allis' prother was in his bank, more or less dependent upon him; Ringwood itself the proprietress of the Comme was all but in the bank; he stood fairy well with John Porter, and much better with Allis' mother, for already he had begun to ingratitate himself Saturday night at the solicitation with Mrs. Porter. He would cast from the souulders of the Reverend Dolman husband and a friend of hers w a trifle more of the load he was carrying. He would send the reverend gentleman another cheque.

Why he should think it necessary to prepare his suit with so much moved to their homes immediately subtlety he hardly knew; in all reason he should be considered a fair match for Allis Porter. He was not a bad The hearing did not occuply m man as the world understood him; he time, the different witnesses give did not profess Christianity, but, on their evidence clearly and briefly. the other hand, his life was extremely woman who had asked the assistant respectable; he did not drink; he was of Constable Clayards told of her not given to profance language; even | band's leaving for the Comme in racing his presence seemed to lend early in the evening. He had not be an air of respectability to the sport, accompanied by her friend. The lat and it was generally supposed that he had gone later, avowedly to get raced purely for relaxation. In truth, drink. Several hours afterwards t seemed to him that his marriage

with Allis would be a duced good thing friend. She found them with a num for the Porters. In actuality there were just two things that stood in the way-two slowly, threw him out of training and things which his position and wealth him. One of the latter was lying could not obviate-his age, and the in several three-year-old stakes, and dubbed "Honest John" early in life, he Crane set Langdon to work to find out | might have been saddled with "Proud "He's dropped into a soft spot-he his capabilities. As his owner expect- Porter" later on. The pride had come up out of old Kentucky with all the his wife there intoxicated in comp other useless things—the horse-racing. Although Crane had said nothing and the inability to make money, and about it at the time, he had his eye on the fancy for keeping a promise. Some-"They're all broke because of their the Eastern Derby when he commis- thing whispered to Crane that Allis sioned Langdon to purchase this gal- would never come to him simply out | ionally he brought a bottle of lant son of Hanover. It was a long of love; it might be regard, esteem, a home, and they had some at way ahead to look, to lay plans to win desire to please her parents, a bowing a race the following June, but that to the evident decree of fate. Perhaps even the very difficulty of conquest made Crane the more determined to win, and made him hasten slowly.

CHAPTER IX.

As a rule few visitors went to Ringwood.

John Porter had been too interested in his horses and his home life to care much for social matters. Mrs. Porter was a home-body, too, caring nothing chance if he were good enough to win. at all for society-at best there was but little of it in Brookfield-except where it was connected with church work. Perhaps that was one reason rected, was clever enough to see that why Allis had grown so close into her The Dutchman was at a comfortable father's life. It was a very small, selfcontained household.

Mike Gaynor had become attached to rear of Crane's life. The bank, doing the staff at Ringwood this winter as a dies. I told him, as he was a mar but a modest business always, was sort of assistant trainer to Porter. unning so smoothly that it required Dixon only trained the Ringwood little attention from the owner. This horses during the racing season, Por was one reason why he had thrown so | ter always supervising them in winter nuch subtle energy into his racing; its quarters. Perhaps it was Porter's peculation appealed to him. The great cloud of evil fortune which had much after they entered the hotel cast its sinister influence over Mike beed youth rankled in his heart. The cause of his sympathy for the master session of such a faithful jackal as of Ringwood; certain it is that the Langdon carried him to greater lengths autumn found him quite "on his upthan he would have gone had the ob- pers," as he graphically described his noxious details been subject to his own financial standing. An arrangement execution. Though conscienless, he was was made by which Mike's disconsolate ore or less fastidious. Had a horse horses were fed at Ringwood, and he broken down and become utterly use- took care of both strings. This deess, he would have ordered him to be lighted Allis, for she had full confidestroyed without experiencing any dence in Gaynor's integrity and good The early winter brought two visi-

mind with the passing of the command; tors to Ringwood-Crane, who came but rather than destroy the horse him- quite often, and Mortimer, who went self, he probably would have fed him. out to the farm a couple of times with

driven to the wall because of his George Mortimer might be described plans, that was there own look out; it as an angular young man. His face, large-featured, square-jawed and bold-Porter he had known simply in a business way. From the first he had the solemnity Alan had found so tryfelt that Ringwood would pass out of ing. Of course a young man of his its owner's possession, and he had be- make-up was sure to have notions gun to covet it. The Lauzanne race and Mortimer's mind was knotted with had been Langdon's planning alto- them; there seemed no soft nor smooth gether. Crane, cold-blooded as he was, places in his timber. That was why Garrett Anderson, England's most would not have robbed a man he had he had reasoned with the butcher by woman physician, is gardening. would not have robbed a man he had he had reasoned with the butcher by business dealings with deliberately. energetically grasping his windpipe the He had told his trainer to win, if pos- evening that worthy gentleman had sible, a race with Lauzanne, and get expressed himself so distastefully over rid of him. That Langdon's villainous | Allis Porter's contribution to the Rev scheme had borne evil fruit for John erend Dolman's concert. Perhaps a racing season had closed. In August Porter was purely matter of chance young man of more subtle grace would selection. There was a Mephistophe- have received some grateful recognilean restitution in not striving to wrest | tion for this office, but the matter had When a man strives against Fate, the Eclipse from Lucretia with The been quite closed out so far as Mortimer was concerned: Alan tried to refer And now, in this year, had come the to it afterward, but had been curtly

-his admiration for Allis Porter. It George Mortimer's chief notion was that work was a great thing, seemingthough he had been a fourth member stood. When I went to the stable to voice struggled between asperity and through the groove of his existence. he had been selfish—considering only tion almost equally prominent—he had get him he wasn't worth much, Andy- deprecation, "There ain't no call for John Porter had been beaten down at Philip Crane, his mind unharrassed by derived it from his mother-was, that I tell you none of these trainers he was dead. Perhaps I might have me to give that stable any pointers; every point. Disastrous years come to anything but business obstacles in his all forms of gambling were extremely

try, with the restricted idea that the who had to do with thoroughbre

Quite paradoxically, if Allis Po had not given "The Run of Crusader -most certainly a racing poem-in visited Ringwood. Something of wide sympathy that emanated from h struck into his strong nature, to make him egotistically sure that things which appealed to him as be right were incapable of variation, At first he had liked Alan Porter, w no tremendous amount of unber

now, because of the interest Allis excited in him, the liking began take on a supervisory form, and it not without a touch of irritation his voice that Alan informed his that he had acquired a second fat and with juvenile malignity attributed the incumbrance of her seductive inf

(To be continued.)

SERIOUS COMPLAINT AGAINST COMMERCIAL

Proprietors of Hotel Warned By Commissioners After An Investigation Yesterday Afternoon.

(From Friday's Daily.)

A special meeting of the licensing ommissioners was held yesterday a ternoon to investigate a charge again hotel. It was laid by Constable Cla ards, who, in his report, told of mal ing a call at that establishment woman. She had complained that drinking at the hotel. The constab had accompanied her to the place an found two women there under the fluence of liquor. They had been

H. Lawson appeared on behalf of proprietress of the Commercial ness had gone after her husband others in the parlor of the ho Her husband was under the influen of liquor and so were two women

the lounge, too far gone to move Later on the husband of one of women gave evidence. He told calling at the hotel after duty, w held him until midnight. He fou with other women and men. She not in the habit of drinking, but young and flighty, and, he believe had been led away by others. Oc ime, but she had never, as long as had known her, taken too much. Answering Mr. Lawson, witness s

that the propiretress had not ra any objection to his removing his w She had not denied that she was th

upon his making inquiry. The proprietress of the Com when put upon the stand told of arrival of the two women last Sat day night. They had come in asked whether they could play piano. She had consented. While the parlor they ordered drinks, wh were sent up. Afterwards a gen man friend, one whom she knew entered and she permitted him into the parlor. A bottle had

purchased by him. Commissioner Davey-"Was this resident of the hotel? "No," witness replied; "he was w know to me. He didn't know the man, he had better go home. He

he wouldn't do so until having Answering Mr. Lawson, witness that she had not noticed the knew they ordered drinks, but had supplied them personally, nor di know to what extent they were ing. In fact she had been sorry she discovered them under the ence, and had paid the hack send them home. She had been hotel business at Mount Nanaimo and other places, and before had had a complaint ag

Commissioner Davey wanted to whether it was unusual for womdrink at the Commercial. Witness plied that it wasn't. They came quently and went away quietly. After some deliberation between ommissioners, Mayor Morley nounced that it had been decided in view of the fact that it was the complaint against the hotel, to allo

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