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ED. EVANSON.

F THE ESTATE OF MALCOLM, DE

ISTRY ACT.

n Application for a cate of Title to Lots.

N. Town of Hazelton.

You have that it is my inration of one month ation hereof, to issue Certificate of Title to Thomas Oisen on the, and numbered 7898c.

WOOTTON, Registrar-General.

Victoria, B. C., this 1967.

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LIER & THOMPSON.

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J. A. DRINKWATER.

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OWEN BUCHANAN.

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ay, 1907. CARL C. SKJEPSTAD.

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ERT J. HILLIER.

OTEL, Victoria, B. C. n the hignest standard; \$2.50 per day. Free 'bus. s, Prop.

Locators.

T DISTRICT.

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION.

VICTORIA, B. C. TUESDAY, JUNE 11. 1907.

WILL GIVE DETAILS OF MORE TRAGEDIES

Orchard Has Not Completed His Story of Crimes --- Testimony So Far Remains Unshaken.

two years of his life prior to the

n as little confusion in his statethis as he has exhibited in the last
of days, it will have been perhaps the
st remarkable exhibition ever given
a witness stand.

Governor Peabody has received
threatening letters since the trial of
Haywood commenced, but not much
importance is attached to this as

Given Up the Hope being able to break the man's tes-

or Peabody, of Colorads, who, ac-eding to Orchard's statement, bore Harry Or

ne of the carts resting on the wire, day of the trial.

the witness stand in the Haywood time the governor attended a dimer and as he stepped outside was Accosted by a Man

me the gates of Idaho penitentiary seed upon him have yet to be rearsed in detail. Under the cross-examination of E. F. Richardson, the tax on man's memory would appear to more than the ordinary mind is cable of, but so far Orchard stood the st. If he goes through

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esitate to pronounce Orchard the difficult proposition they have are a matter of daily occurrence an Threatening Letters

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confusing Orchard, but to place becentusing Orchard, but to plac Among the witnesses expected to ar-re in the city to-day, is Former Gov-the state say they would like her here

Harry Orchard passed a quiet Sunday ready for the ordeal to-day. He eats heartily and speaks about his expenses.

ENTERTAINMENT

ORPHEUS CLUB HAD A PLEASANT VISIT

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smoker held in the Cosy Corner tea rooms on Saturday evening." At this "free and easy meeting" the vocalists of both clubs were called upon to pro-vide both serious and humorous selections, and they responded most heartily, the general excellence of the programme and the vivacity of the proceedings making the concert an event that will live long in the memories of Judge Morris, of Superior Court, those who had the good fortune to be R. A. C. Grant, president of the Arion Club, presided jointly with President Bedford, of the visiting club, at the gathering, and a programme of con-

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ber of Commerce, who accompanied the club for the purpose, so 'tis said, of seeing that every member wore his 'booster' button. These Limericks dealt mainly with members of the local clubs. Mr. Binns took a very good flashlight

photograph of all present, with the ex-ception of himself, in the act of sing-ing the funny, but not quite truthful song, entitled "How Dry I Am," and the smoker ended with the singing of both the British and American national saturday's entertainment included

visit to Shawnigan Lake, during which Mrs. Bedford, wife of the president of the Orpheus Club, wrote some very clever descriptive verses which were recited at the smoker by Mr. Bedford and met with great applause. Alto-gether the visit of the Tacoma vocal-ists may be said to constitute a preedent which, it is the hope of all cor Boise, Idaho, June 10.—Harry Or- the end of which was held by Orchard, and commences his fifth day's grilling to built the other end being attached to the trigger of the bomb. Another accompaniment of the same good fel-lowship and vocal success as has been noted throughout the three days during which the Orpheus members enjoy ed the hospitality of the Arion mem

SAILING SHIPS

ACCIDENT OCCURRED

The Alta Ran Into the Fresno Which Was in Tow of Tug

Seattle, Dispatched Record Number of Cases

WILL BEGIN TO-DAY

Local Corps Marched in Yesterday Well Up to Strength Presenting **Fine Appearance**

The Fifth Regiment yesterday morning commenced their annual training. They mustered at the drill hall and paraded 250 strong, an increase over last year's strength of ten or fifteen

At about 10:45 they were in marching order, and, starting from their headquarters, proceeded by way of Government street and the Indian reerve along Craigflower road to the

of experience of the recruiting condi-tions of the old country militia, past and present, the men of the Fifth in physique were far superior to the comrades of the present day in the old country. In his opinion they could only be compared to the militiamen of the good old days when agricultura men used to join the militia by the hundred, when now they only join one or two at a time. He spoke of his ex-perience in different countries, and perience in different countries, and based his comparisons upon one recruiting centre in particular where the Guards Regiment were in the habit of recruiting many of their men from.

Port Townsend, June 10.—The American ship Fresno, Captain Peterson, in tow of the tug Tyee, was struck on the port bow at 2:30 this morning by the harkenting Alta inward bound under as formerly because of the higher rate as formerly because of the higher rate. barkentine Alta, inward bound, under as formerly because of the higher rate of wages they were receiving.

THIRTY DIVORCE

DECREES IN ONE DAY

Quartermaster C. H. Jensen was at the Tyee's wheel when the accident happened.

deserving of special commendation for the military despatch they displayed in performing their respective duties. The tents were all pitched before the rain began to fall. The public will have the opportunity of witnessing how well the men of the Fifth pitch their tents, as this will be one of the tents, as this will be one of the tents. items in the sports competition on Populace Will Not Pay Taxes Until

Lunch was served and general leave was granted for the rest of the day. The men will commence work in earnest to-day. The efficient training of the men is

dependent upon two or three main causes. Nothing can be done unless the regiment is well officered, which it the regiment is well officered, which it is. Officers cannot do everything. The wine growing population in the south that President Cabrera, of Guatemala,

BIG BLAZE IN 'FRISCO. Several Stores Destroyed—Loss Estimated at Sixty Thousand Dollars. San Francisco, June 10.-A fire at the

orner of Tenth and Market streets, has the Studebaker's wagon, carriage and auto store, the paint oil and paper store of John Quadt & Co., and that of Samuel Leiter, tilers. The oss amounts to \$60,000.

WILL RESIDE HERE.

Burnett, Well Known Winnipeg Contractor, Decides to Take Up Residence in Victoria. Winnipeg, June 10 .- Phil. Burnett,

one of the largest contractors here, anounces the sale of his property, and with his family will move to Victoria Mr. Burnett built some of the finest

TERRORIST TRIES

most soldierly appearance. In the opinion of a retired soldier of the British army who has had a great deal of experience of the recently appearance. IMPLICATED IN PLOT

Odessa Policemen, in State of Terror, Have Asked Permission to

Odessa, June 9.-In consequence of the fear inspired by the terrorists here, two police inspectors, five sub-inspect-

SOUTH OF FRANCE

Parliament Grants Relief---Official Must Resign

MANY VICTIMS

KILLED AND INJURED

Number of Houses Swept Away and Inmates Were Drowned in Their Bed.

Chicago, June 9-Twenty-nine known dead and forty persons injured constitute the list of casualties resulting have swept over Southern Illinois and Indiana and Central Kentucky. These Cripple Creek district, and by the disfatal visitations came in the shape of cloudbursts, high winds and electrical disturbances. The property damage will reach many thousands of dollars. Houses were swept away, bridges demolished and thousands of acres of growing crops destroyed. Gradyville, Ky., was the worst suf-

ferer. A cloudburst deluged that village of 175 people shortly after midnight Friday, and 21 persons were drowned. At New Minden, Ill., a tornado killed five people and injured half a dozen others. At Yorkton, Ill., on the Wabash river, three persons were killed and thirty injured. Houses Swept Away

Louisville, Ky., June 8.—Twenty-one persons were killed, the village devastated and several thousand acres of crops ruined by a cloudburst that descended on Gradyville, Ky., and vicinity last night. All the dead are residents of Gradyville. They are: Mrs. L. Hill and daughter and granddaughter; Paul Wilson, 18 years old; Mrs. Hatfield Wilson, 18 years old; Mrs. Hatfield Moss and her six children; Mrs. J. W. Keltner and one child; Miss Mary Wess.

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A Charmed Life.

A Charmed crushed by the collapse of dwellings.

Gradyville is a village of 175 inhabitreligious service at the cathedral. ants. in Adair county, 18 miles from the nearest railroad station.

Inconfirmed Report That the President of Guatemala Has Been

Mexico City, June 10.-The Associated Press received a message from the Oaxaca Herald late last night saying PROGRESSIVES URGE that a private message had been re-

THE CONFESSION BY ORCHARD

No. 54.

IMPORTANT POINTS ARE CORROBORATED

Books of Mining Company Show He Was Employed in Cripple Creek District.

Denver. June 10.-Corroboration of important portions of Harry Orchard's confession is afforded by the books of the Trachyte Mining & Milling Co., which verify his employment in the covery that license No 4981 issued by the state of Colorado on April 17th, 1905, authorized "Thomas Hogan" to act as insurance agent for the Mutual Life. Orchard assumed the name of Thos. Hogan before going to Canyon City to kill Governor Peabody, and also when waiting to kill former Governor Steun-

NANAIMO WINS CUP.

Defeated Ladysmith Association Foot-ball Team in Second Game of Series.

Nanaimo, June 10 .- In the prettiest football game every played in British Columbia, before a field black with

RUMORED DEATH OF CABRERA. JAP GOVERNMENT

PROMPT MEASURES

which fire broke out several days ago and burned with such ferocity that the whole camp, the skid roads, chutes and burned with such ferocity that the whole camp, the skid roads, chutes and burned with such ferocity that the whole camp, the skid roads, chutes and much to the musical worth of the programme.

Some very humorous verses, taking the form of Limericks, were recited by the leading ministers. A French band played send that the pretised to make an explanation of the whole camp, the skid roads, chutes and the leading mand the leading mand by the leading mand the leading mand the whole camp, the skid roads of the whole camp, the skid roads of the whole camp, the skid roads of the whole

BONANZA KING STRIKES REEF

STEAMER PILES UP

IN YUKON RIVER

aster to Port--Victorian Goes to Aid.

The steamer Princess May, which arrived in port on Friday, brought first revision court. wreck of the sternwheeler Bonanza King, in the Yukon river at the end of last month. As the Princess May left Skagway, the steamer Victorian was to endeavor to salve the wrecked ves-

The Bonanza King was proceeding down the Yukon, towing a scow loaded with 200 tons of miscellaneous cargo. endeavoring to avoid a rock which stands up in mid stream she piled up and the scow which she had in tow, swung down the stream but fortunately one at the stream of the s In passing through Rink Rapids, whilst did not break her moorings. The hull of the Bonanza King was broken in as she drove on to the rock at a fast pace. In a few minutes she settled down in the water. There was only about seven feet of water around the reef at the were in no danger as the steamer, fast impaled on the rock, held fast, the run-ning water slightly washing her decks. As soon as possible, advices were sent to Skagway of the disaster, and

the steamer Victorian was commis-the steamer Victorian was commis-sioned to go to the aid of the Bonanza king. When the Princess May left tion for tourists on the Cowician river, Skagway, the Victorian had just put near Sahitam out for Rink Rapids in the hope of

ressels navigating the Yukon at this point have to make straight for the rock until they are almost on it, and then swing around to the left and shoot through on that side. The captain of the Bonanza King, owing probably to the weight of the scow he was towing, missed his bearings and ran straight on the rock. At low tide the water while, when the tide is full, it is

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

CONDEMNED TO DEATH. Twelve Men Will Be Executed for At-

tempting to Kill President of Guatemala.

Mexico City, June 7.-According to a elegram received in this city, twelve death by court-martial proceedings be cause of an alleged attempt on the life of President Cabrera, of Guatemala, will be executed. Eleven of these men

One of the Mexicans accused, Jose Mendosa, was exonerated. The other Mexican implicated, Nazari Mendosa, Princess May Brings News of Diswas sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment. Two of the Italians charged with complicity in the attempt were sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment each. Of the other foreigners on trial, one, a Spaniard, will be executed.
The dispatch characterizes the con demned men as honorable and innocen comment was made on the action of the

ONE AT THAT POINT

It Will Be Run in Conjunction With the Empress Hotel in This City.

out for Rink Kapids in the nope of salving the vessel. It is thought that the scow load of cargo will be saved but the steamer itself is in a precarious position and her hull is badly portion of the Cowichan river at that will be present at the extra expense incurred was fully justified, seeing that these exhibits will appeal most forcibly to those who will be present at the exhibition. Ex-

of Japan, Sir F. Borden, Gen. Lake and others. A body guard from all the regiments was present. The party drove to the city hall where they were received by the mayor and city clerk in robes of office, the band playing the national hymn of Japan. The Prince will chambers. The mayor read the address of welcome in French and the Prince replied in the same language.

In the county court.

Judgment Given Yesterday in Favor of a Chinaman Who Was Injured.

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THE NEW RHODES MAN

(From Tuesday 19 July)

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AT WINNIPEG

EXCELLENT PROMISE FOR GOOD SHOWING

Maltr Was Discussed By Development & Tourist Committee Yesterday—Some Suggestions

(From Saturday's Daily.) In the rooms of the Tourist Associa Island at Winnipeg on the 13th of July. It will cost fully \$1.500 in transportation expenses, etc. This includes expenses of a representative of the committee to superintend the work of the shiftight by way of securing due care. exhibition by way of securing due care in the transportation of the produce and its most advantageous display at Winits most advantageous display at Win-nipeg. Of this sum the general public are asked to subscribe only \$806; the Tourist Association of Victoria are ar-

At the point where the Bonanza King struck, a rock juts out in mid stream. The place is known as Rink Rapids. The water flows very fast here and vessels navigating the Yukon at this. vessels navigating the Yukon at this The resort at Sahltam will be run in them was never any doubt. This special

water while, when the tide is full, it is possible, though dangerous, for vessels to pass over it. When the Bonanza to pass over it. to pass over it. When the Bonanza King which is a sternwheeler freight steamer struck, she was drawing about three feet of water. The reef has been nicknamed Tashais Monument, and is surmounted by a buoy.

The Victorian, which has proceeded to make an effort to salve the wrecked versel is collecting the display, says the chief is collecting the display is collecting that the scheme is one in which all Islanders should take a most active interest. Sait spring is one in which all islanders should take a most active interest.

them out of the country. The members admitted that the inspector told the people that they must spray their or-chards, but at the same time he seemed

WEDDING AT CAPITAL. Mr. J. J. Anderson and Miss Dora Oliver United in Bonds of Matrimony.

Ottawa, June 7.—A fashionable wedding took place at St. Andrew's church yesterday, when Dora Oliver, second united to Mr. John Jamieson Ander-son, manager of the Union bank in Edmonton. The church was beautifully decorated. Dr. Herrdige performed the ceremony. The bride was given away by her father. The couple left for England, where they will spend a couple of months before returning their home in Edmonton.

Port Townsend, Wash., June 8.-The body of Bernard Schmidt was found yesterday roasted almost to a crisp on the top of the boilers at Karl Lind-strom's shingle mill, Discovery Bay. The man complained of a pain in the region of the heart yesterday and went

MILL DESTROYED.

daughter of Hon. Frank Oliver, was

ROASTED TO A CRISP.

tion of Victoria, on Fort street yesterday afternoon, there was a meeting of
the general committee with Ald. Henlag range in the street yester and then bour later an employee found him lying dead on the boiler which was beLemonte has completed the survey of derson in the chair, to report progress on the forthcoming exhibition of local agricultural and horticultural produce of the southern part of Vancouver

Keen Competition For Services of Ind an Fishermen-News Notes From Port Simpson.

Port Simpson, B. C., June 7 .- H. M. S. Egeria was in on Wednesday, re-ceived coal from the Venture, and then started out to sea again. Commander shall not race at the Ascot meet. Simpson harbor, Dixon Entrance and Massett Inlet, and is now engaged in

Numerous cannery tugs are arriving dally in search of Indian fishermen Competition for the Indians is stronger than ever owing to the annual increas of canneries along the north coast. The Hotel Northern changed hands last night. O. W. Roberts bought out

Mr. Bealmont Boggs, was formed to see if the real estate men of this city could not be induced to contribute at least \$600 of this amount without a great inconvenience to themselves.

Had it been determined to send on exhibition merely fruit, the expense would be considerably less, but the original idea of sending shrubs and flowers adds very materially to the cost of transport of the service Raley, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Dr. and lows:

Mrs. Kergin, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell,

A few trips ago the Princess May was the question of compulsory arbitra-Mr and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Cul-

encouraging to this place. Last win-ter thirty thousand dellars worth of town lots have been sold right in Port Simpson to say nothing of the McKay property, four miles from the present post office.

PORTLAND'S SUNDAY LAW.

Saloons May Be Closed and Papers Sent to Press Before Midnight Saturday.

Karl Hau Admitted Killing Mother-in Law After Being Told of His Wife's Suicide.

Karlsruhe, Germany, June 8.-Karl Hau who has been under arrest here for some-ime charged with the murder of his mother-in-law, Frau Moliter, at Baden Baden, in November last, confessed to-day that he was guilty of the crime. Hau confessed after being informed that his wife had committed suicide by that his wife had committed suicide by throwing herself into a lake in Switzerland whither she had gone after the double affliction of the death of her mother and the arrest of her husband had befallen her. Hau was told of the death today. It was apparently too much for him, as he broke down and confessed that he was guilty of his wife's mother's death, a crime he had strenuously denied. Hau attracted much attention in Germany and America. Although a German by birth, he had fived some time in Washington, where he was well known socially ington, where he was well known so and in the legal profession.

WILL NOT RUN AT ASCOT.

AMUSING INCIDENT

original idea of sending shrubs and flowers adds very materially to the cost of transportation. It was thought that the extra expense incurred was fully justified, seeing that these exhibits which followed an auction of men dis-guised as ghosts. Miss Schoefield was can newspapers have been trying to private property and application of guised as ghosts. Miss Schoeneid was the auctioneer and the ladies were all given cheques to bid for partners for supper. This game afforded great amusement and then refreshments were served to the guests at prettily arrang-commanding at Fort William and Sew-commanding at Fort William and Sew-co ed and decorated tea tables. A few well rendered choruses and the singing States War Department to punish Capof "Auld Lang Syne" brought the very pleasant evening to a close. Those present were Mrs. Harding, hostess, Rev. and Mrs. Hogan, Rev. and Mrs. been grossly exaggerated, are as followed by the foreign minis-

> Mr and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Cullum, the Misses Clarke, Paul Schoefield, Martin, Hogan, O'Neill, Alexander, Cunningham and Wilkie. Captain Hackett, Dr. Henderson, Messrs. McLennan, McDonald, Grant, Halcott, Dovan, Watson, Morrison, Kelly, Shannon and Jennings.
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> The tug Florece arrived here yester—
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> A few trips ago the Princess May was the question of compulsory arbitratic the greater limitation of aramaments, Great Britain, Spain and the United States already had announced their purpose to submit propositions to this end. The French government would willingly participate in the discussions, but in order to arrive at any result a concrete formula should under the passenfor the greater limitation of compulsory arbitratic the question of compulsory arbitratic the passengers who boarded the vessel was a man and woman who gave their names as Mr. and Mrs. Stackhouse. They were assigned a room on board the steamer and the vessel proceeded to Ketchikan.
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Dr. MacLaren and party, from Win- debarked from the vessel, and as far as OF THE YUKON

In the started for the interior last Sunday via the Work Channel route.

Lots are now being cleared on the other side of Port Simpson harbor. opposite the present town, which looks are now being to this place. The woman who accompanied Buell and who gave the name of Mrs. Stackhouse, was, it has been reported, the wif of a sergeant at Fort Seward, and had in her possession a sum of \$1500. possession a sum of \$1500.

DEATH DEALING TORNADO.

Several Persons Killed and Injured in Illinois-Ten-Ounce Hallstones-Village Destroyed.

At Louis, Mo., June 8 -A telegram

FRANCE AND THE PEACE CONFERENCE

MINISTER OUTLINES ATTITUDE OF REPUBLIC

Will Be One of Moderation and Conciliation -- The Limitation of Armaments.

Paris. June 8 .- Speaking in the chamber of deputies yesterday Foreign Minister Pichon defined France's position at The Hague conference, saying it would be one of moderation and con

M. De Presenz, Socialist, who pre sented an interpollation on this subject, urged it to be the duty of the epublic to take a position in favor of reduction of armaments. War was weighing Europe down, the speaker contended, and questions rendering war less ruinous were secondary and could not be treated with success un the main problem was solved. He suggested that this be accomplished either proposing that each country main tain a peace army in proportion to its pulation, or that each be assigned a

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among the spec-dominated. The for admittance court house had sessions. Orcha examintion at cross-examinat Couer d'Alene tr continued to-me Details

Lives. Cleveland, Ohio, June 8.—As a result of taking rat poison with suicidal intent, Margerite Curtis, aged 11, and her sister Helen, aged 10 are dead. Grief caused by the death of their mother, a year ago, was given by the children as the reason for an agree-ment between them to end their own

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CHILDREN TOOK POISON

heir Mother's Death Caused Girls to End Their Lives.

I, Ohio, June 8.—As a result rat poison with suicidal inrite Curtis, aged 11, and her n, aged 10 are dead. sed by the death of their rear ago, was given by the

children Hved with their was unconscious when the day. Physicians were sumffering, and Helen died late er of the two girls died a self destruction, it is stated rs of the family.

IER AGENT INDICTED.

hio, June 8.-W. H. Bennett, general freight

while attending to the petrol car at Plumpton, let the hot s cigarette fall on the spirit. In followed, which did damage

op a defendant, so it was stat-

ORCHARD DOES NOT REALIZE POSITION

Tells Story of Crimes Without Any Display of Feeling--Some Facts Regarding Early Life.

Got the Money

Boise, Idaho, June 6 .- Harry Orch- | morning the explosion blew out the ard crowned his admissions of grave front of the house and blew him into crimes to-day when, continuing his the street." testimony against Wm. D. Haywood, he made a confession of the murder of Frank Steunenberg by an infernal machine that directly opens the way swore that after his visit to Denver, his own conviction and execution when he

for the offence. He swore that the assassination of Steunenberg was first suggested by Haywood, was plotted by Haywood, Moyer, Pettibone and himself, was financed by Haywood and was executed by himself, after the failure of an attempt in which Jack Simpkins participated. Orchard lifted the total of

His Own Victims

by murder to eighteen, detailed the circumstances under which he tried to murder ex-Governor Peabody, Judge Goddard, Judge Gabbert, General French Horozaph H Goddard, Judge Gabbert, General Sherman Dell, Dave Moffatt and Frank Herne. Incidentally he confessed to a plan to kidnap the child of one of his former associates. Then under cross-examination, Orchard confessed the sordid social crimes of deserting his young child and wife in Orchard conserving his young

amusement when Mr. Richardson be-gan his onslaught by bringing out constitutional."

among the spectators the women predominated. There was another rush for admittance, and the doors of the court house had to be closed at both sessions. Orchard finished his direct examination at 2.35 o'clock, and the cross-examination had reached only the Court d'Alene trouble of 1899 when the court rose. The examination will be continued to-morrow.

Details of Crimes.

Boise, June 6.—In continuing his evidence yesterday Orchard, who says his true name is Horsley, said that he lead casing of the bomb. It was The common feet reads of the register of the r his true name is Horsley, said that he and Adams were told to "lay off" for a time, but in the meantime Pettibone suggested that they kill Lyle Gregory, who had been a deputy sheriff and had testified against some members of the lead casing of the bomb. It was the size of a two gallon can. Orchard is not an attraction of the United states. His parents of course were cannot be facts of his early life, Orchard is not an attraction of the United states. His parents of course were cannot be facts of his early life, Orchard is not an attraction of the United states. His parents of course were cannot be facts of his early life, Orchard is not an attraction of the United States. His parents of course were cannot be facts of his early life, Orchard is not an attraction of the United States. His parents of course were cannot be facts of his early life, Orchard is not an attraction of the United States. His parents of course were cannot be facts of his early life, Orchard is not an attraction of the United States. His parents of course were cannot be facts of his early life, Orchard is not an attraction of the United States. His parents of course were cannot be facts of his early life, Orchard is not an attraction of the United States. His parents of course were cannot be facts of his early life, Orchard is not attraction of the United States. His parents of course were cannot be facts of his early life, Orchard is not attraction of the United States. His parents of course were cannot be facts of his early life, Orchard is not attraction of the United States. His parents of course were cannot be facts of his early life, Orchard is not attraction of the United States. His parents of course were cannot be facts of his early life, Orchard is not attraction of the United States. His parents of course were cannot be facts of his early life, Orchard is not attraction of the United States. His parents of the United States. His parents of course were cannot be facts of his early life, Orchard is not attracted the facts of his ea

ence depot affair, and was demanding

Ex-Governor Steunenberg.

He thought that if we got him after nes letting him go seven or eight years and The majority of these with then went back to Paterson, N. J., and wrote letters to Judge Gabbert, Judge ard has told. Job. Among them were Art Bascott,
McCarthy and Steve Adams. Orchard ted murders of which Orchard accuses said Adams told him he had not gone to Caldwell, because the money Hay-Haywood shows little concern. He

after in Idaho.

Murder of Steunenberg. He told of consulting Fred Miller, an attorney at Spokane, in connection with attorney at spokane, in collection

Walla Walla, June 5,— Hall

the loss of a trunk. Miller is now one of the attorneys for the defence. Orof the attorneys for the defence. Orhope that he has repented, now that with their tens and hundreds of thou-

Haywood and his kinsfolk listened quietly to the long recital, and about their first show of feeling was one of amusement when Mr. Eighardson because when the second and his kinsfolk listened these men. "We were also to get after Judge Goddard, who, Hayward said, their first show of feeling was one of amusement when Mr. Eighardson because when declared with the goderned with the governor. The cross-examination com-Orchard's domestic crimes.

There were the same precautions and the same

Armed Guard

to-day to protect Orchard, and the same courtroom scenes, except that among the spectators the women predominated. There was another rush for admittance, and the doors of the court house holds to do and Petthone all told me to keep after Peabody. It was arranged that I should become a life insurance solicitor."

Orchard declared he got a recommendation for that position with one of court house holds to dome the same and the doors of the defence he appeared to rally. He acted as though Relieved From the Strain,

stopped while he was in Denver, as he would surely be arrested. Besides, he said, he had some outside work which was more important. This was in century. century.

Orchard said Moyer told him they should get rid of Johnny Neville, "who knew too much about the Indepen-Severe in the Extreme

was evinced by the first half hour "Haywood." Orchard continued, "said be able to tear down completely the story he has told in direct examina-tion. They have called about 150 wit-

them they would get the same thing as Steunenberg, it would show them they were not forgotten either, and would have a good effect. Moyer said it would be better than killing them."

Haywood said he would send several men to Caldwell to do the Steunenberg and the stated is untrue. It is even asserted that they can produce persons who Peabody, Bell and the others telling The direct examination of Orchard men to Caldwell to do the Steunenberg ed that they can produce persons wh

Orchard traced his movements for tives and enemies of the Federation.

It is not known yet if Haywood will be not known yet if Haywood will be not known yet. It is not known yet if Haywood will go on the stand. His counsel say they do not know that this will be neces-

> Walla Walla, June 6.-"Harry Orhe understands their magnitude, and that he will be given a chance to lead berg, widow of the former governor of Idaho, who was killed by a bomb plants of by Orchard at the gateway of his home at Caldwell. She seems to be above hatred of the man who killed her husband, and her conversation would indicate that she has forgiven him.
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> As to Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, she expressed no opinion, saying she had not thought of their conection with the case. Their punishment, she seems to believe, rests with a higher power than the earthly courts. She said to-day:
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> Which was bound for Tripoli, has been blown up in the vicinity of Port Zarstaffs have had to be increased. Where even at the commencement of the preseven at the commencement of the provide their book-keepthough the pres

steril salters and his one brother and their residences in Ontario and New York.

The defence fought the testimony with a multiplicity of objections, and succeeded in heading off an attempt to testify of the murder of Arthur tollins, at Telluride, It also, temporary to testify of the murder of Arthur tollins, at Telluride, It also, temporary shut, out the contents of a telegram received and a telegram sent by Orchard after his arrest. Except for this the state managed to get its story intact.

The state to-day began its corobors and service and Grant Stevice and Coronard From this the state managed to kill Peabody. Orchard said Haywood also wanted by producing the lead casing of the brought it from Canyon City to Denver, and the not to Wallace, where he gave it to a man named Cunningham. It was thrown into the river, and the state promises to prove its recovery.

Haywood and his kinsfolk listened and the bomb was actually coronal to the state promises to prove its recovery.

Haywood and a shotgun, but we Did Not See the Judge.

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sentment against Orchard, and expressed herself as feeling that his confession was a full one, and that he had been con-

This year reports are being furnished from all quarters of the great strides which are being made in the various said Adams told mind to Caldwell, because the money Hayto Caldwell, because the money Haywood and Pettibone had sent to him
had miscarried. However, Adams said
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of deterand made at the suggestion of detec- for the corresponding time last year In the bonded trade it is found that the wholesale houses are weekly taking out at least twice as much stock as they formerly did. Where formerly the returns general stock carried by the wholesale houses dealt with thou-sands of dollars, now they are dealing sands of dollars a month.

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ncorporated: Company, with a capital of \$50,000.

B. C. Engraving Company, capitalized at \$5,000. The Campbell River Booming Company, with a capital stock of \$15,000. The Peachland Canning Company with a capitalization of \$25,000.

with a capital stock of \$50,000. Victoria Musical Society under the Benevolent Societies' Act.

Licenses have been issued to the folwing extra-provincial comp o business in the province.

Allis Chalmers-Bullock, of Montreal with E. H. Breed, Vancouver, attor-

Dominion Fire Insurance Compan John W. Peck & Co., of Montreal, with M. J. Taaffe, of Vancouver, as attorney for the company.

BLEW UP SHIP TO AVOID CAPTURE

The Entire Crew and Eighty Fishermen Who Were Alongside Vessel Were Drowned.

NEEDED TO RELIEVE

A. Virtue Thinks Prompt Action Should Be Taken to Meet the

dation of the vast crowds of visitors suitable for ranching purposes who will come to Victoria this season. | which in a large measure its new owner COME INTO EFFECT who will come to victoria this been intends using the land.

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LIBERALS AND IRISH AFFAIRS

The Port Haney Brick Company, cap-italized at \$50,000.

Vancouver Construction Company SOLVE DIFFICULTIES

> Rejection of Mr. Birrell's Bill Will Not Alter Party's Policy Toward

> > (Associated Press).

London, June 7.—"The foremost Lib-eral principle of the government in the administration of Irish affairs to that they should be conducted in accord-ance with Irish ideas," said the Marquis of Ripon, lord privy seal and Lib-eral leader in the House of Lords, speaking last night before the Eighty Club at the Hotel Cecil. He referred to the withdrawal of Mr. Birrell's Irish council bill, and declared it was quite natural that the Nationalists should have rejected the measure when they honestly believed it would have been an obstacle to their ultimate goal-

that he will be given a chance to lead a good, true and honest life after the present ordeal has passed." This is the sentiment of Mrs. Frank Stuenenberg, widow of the former governor of lead to be increased. Where which was bound for Tripoli, has been would make no difference in the policy which was bound for Tripoli, has been would make no difference in the policy.

GALIANO ISLAND

NEWCOMER BOUGHT A LARGE ACREAGE

Max Enke Investing in Farm Land---Will Bring Laborers to Develop Ranches.

News of great activity in real estate farming area comes from Galiano Island. Within a very short time a number of settlers will be invited to come to the island and to help in the cultivation of the large amount of valuable

land there. The most recent purchase has been that of Max Enke of the farm which hitherto belonged to J. W. Sinclair. This comprises 200 acres of land of a very productive character owing to the moisture with which it is invested from the Repeated references have been made to the necessity of providing this sumters of a mile of foreshore along this mer, some auxiliary service to that furnished by the hotels, for the accommonished by the hotels, for the accommon with potatoes and it is eminently

COME INTO EFFECT

CITY REAL ESTATE

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Proclamation in Gazette Fixing Date as June 6th--Other Notices

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This week's Provincial Gazette contains a copy of the proclamation by the proclamation in the city is looking brighter, and although the fall rush is not expected to commence for at least two or three months yet, nevertheless things are beginning to the province assumes jurisdiction claimed by ft over in the fall rush is not expected to commence for at least two or three months yet, nevertheless things are beginning to the proclamation brings in the last of the legislature in some man fewer and although the fall rush is not expected to commence for at least two or three months yet, nevertheless things are beginning to the proclamation brings in the fall rush is not expected to commence for at least two or three months yet, nevertheless things are beginning to the proclamation brings in the last of the legislature in some more or less indefinite, and in most in stances have not come from men unsurable to seal the handling of the same importance was not attached to them.

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J. A. Virtue, whose long and success, which was a med at during the last of the proclamation brings into effect the B. C. Fisheries' act of 1901, which was amended during the last of the legislature in some mile to secure accommodation.

Mr. Virtue was asked to suggest the grave effect on the proclamation will be that the province assume in the fall rush is not expected to commence form men unstance and in most in stances have not come from men unstances have not come from men unstances have not come from men unstances are not come from men unstances and in most instances have not come from men unstances and in most instance, and in the scalar object of the same importance was not attached to them.

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contemporaries are inclined to jeer at ciple of the right of appeal worth even were greatly chagrined because Boss scarcely necessary to say we do not approve of this apparent levity of spirit.

Cynical persons have been insinuating little doubt a victory for a representative member of the provenient of the provenient of the persons have been insinuating little doubt a victory for a representative member of the persons have been insinuating little doubt a victory for a representative members of the persons have been insinuating little doubt a victory for a representative members of the persons have been insinuating little doubt a victory for a representative members of the persons have been insinuating little doubt a victory for a representative members of the persons have been insinuating little doubt a victory for a representative members of the persons have been insinuating little doubt a victory for a representative members of the persons have been insinuating little doubt a victory for a representative members of the persons have been insinuating little doubt a victory for a representative members of the persons have been insinuating little doubt a victory for a representative members of the persons have been insinuating little doubt a victory for a representative members of the persons have been insinuating little doubt a victory for a representative members of the persons have been insinuating little doubt a victory for a representative members of the persons have been insinuating little doubt a victory for a representative members of the persons have been insinuating little doubt a victory for a representative members of the persons have been insinuating little doubt a victory for a representative members of the persons have been insinuating little doubt a victory for a representative members of the persons have been insinuating little doubt a victory for a representative members of the persons have been insinuating little doubt a victory for a representative members of the persons have been doubt a victory for a representative members of the persons have been doubt and the person of the person have been doubt and t the mission of Premier McBride. It is more than a few thousand dollars? Croker's Orby won the Derby. There is We recognize the fact as claimed on for having a joyous holiday and that of the United Kingdom would have behalf of our valiant and determined the times and the seasons are favor- been more gratifying to the British knight errant—that if nothing substan- able for such a period of relaxation. people than the triumph of the Mastial on behalf of British Columbia is We put such suggestions from us in ter of Wampage. But we believe ou likely to be gained from the pilgrim- disdain, knowing that the cares of contemporary is altogether wrong in age to the seat of Imperial dispensers office weigh too heavily upon our Preof justice, a great principle has been mier for him to take any particular inestablished, to wit: that the right of terest in the sights of Paris, the holiappeal exists. It is true no one ever day crowds at Epsom or in the batting attempted to traverse such a conten- of the great Surrey cricketer, Tom Hay- or exclusive "institutions." Great tion. But it is possible that, in the ward. Besides Tom is laid on the shelf absence of champions, in the course of with lumbago. time's swift flight we might overlook it. Hence we cannot but deprecate the THE YUKON COMMISSIONERSHIP. age. We believe there are misgivings tone in which the following, taken from the Montreal Herald, is written:

"Some little time ago there appeared Premier McBride's doings in Londonaccounts of interviews with Secretary in the privacy of their offices, it was

ial Office regarded the question we were | eth its own bitterness. not informed, but Canadians were to draw the inference from what was It was apparent that the Ottawa tain dogmatic declaration that all men

ance to the footsteps of the throne he to be such as to command attention. given a few days ago by a Chicago have told us he got no nearer the there than secretarial rooms in the thetic tale of a man who resigned all Colonial Office. The Indian chiefs who went over last year seemed to have the pleasures of a simple life and his reason into the bargain in his efforts thing that stood out prominently at of pouring their grievances into sym-

having gained admission to, and the cars of, the Secretary of State, the Under Secretary of State, and the Permanent Secretary of State, Premier McBride's mission is fulfilled. It cannot have heard of the announced intensition of our devoted pleningtentiary to she insisted that he give up hunting. she insisted that he give up hunting.

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Cards, she said, were a snare and delusion and prevented a man from attending strictly to business. The husbend cheerfully obeyed all these man-

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THE COMPLEXION.

CYRUS H. BOWES

VICTORIA, B. C.

CHEMIST.

STILL AT THE FOOT OF THE expectation will prove costly, as we CROKER AND THE DERBY sented to the Legislature. But is not The Seattle-Post-Intelligencer says We believe some of our Eastern the complete vindication of the prin- British royalty and the British public have made of their mission an excuse tive of one of the great racing stables

of Vancouver, has sat in the councils abled him to become a British landed a series of dispatches with regard to of the province and upon the bench, discharging the duties of both offices of State, Under-Secretary and Per- with dignity and credit, ought not manent Secretary, and as these distin- surely to disqualify him for the posi- tration of New York would scarcely guished officials are not in the habit tion of commissioner of the Yukon, if bear miscropic examination. We are of giving out information with regard the Dominion government should see quite sure the Knickerbocker element to their callers or the subject discussed fit to offer him that important office. in the American metropolis and neighnot difficult to fathom the source of The point of real importance is whether Boss—some of them even contend that Mr. Henderson as a member of the he still administers Tammany's affairs "But after these had run their course legislature, as a Minister of the Crown from the other side of the water, and for a few days they suddenly and some- and as a judge has given evidence of derives his revenues principally from what inexplicably ceased. They came such integrity of character and of such municipal graft—a desirable personage as a kind of variant on the Imperial ability as would justify the govern- socially. It may be true that the Brit-Conference tune, but like the Confer- ment in selecting him for the position ish turf is not now, as it has never ence itself, they disappeared as the of commissioner. There is no ques- been, completely free from the inwriggling germ under the lens of the tion that the answer of all who have fluences of the betting element; but the microscope when the optical instrument watched the career of Mr. Henderson standard set is as high, if it is indeed is removed from its environment. The will be in the affirmative. There can- not a good deal higher, than in any most tantalizing thing about them was not, therefore, be any doubt that if the country in which the "sport of kings" that they vanished just as they began ex-judge of the county court of British is popular not only with the classes Columbia should be asked to accept but with the masses. Possibly, there-"We were told that the Premier of British Columbia had been afforded with his name and should consent to out of the spot such influences as every opportunity for placing the case the appointment, that he would disof his province for exceptional treat- charge the responsible duties of com- stamp that moved the racing stewards ment in the matter of Federal contri- missioner with credit to himself and to look askance at the entry of the butions to the provincial treasury be- satisfaction to the people of the Yukon New York Boss. The sporting men of fore His Majesty's Government. We and of the Dominion government. Great Britain are essentially demowere told that the buoyant Provincial Why does the Colonist rail at Ottawa cratic. The owners of stables in France Minister had availed himself fully of and gird at the suggestion of what it and the United States can testify to this privilege, and that Sir Wilfrid terms Mr. Henderson's luck and good this fact. It was not Orby they ob-Laurier had presented the Dominion fortune? Possibly because the heart jected to, but the men behind him. side of the case. Just how the Colon- of the disappointed office-seeker know-

said that in a serene atmosphere census returns were in error in stating are born free and equal. The gentlewhere there could be no suspicion of that Victoria had waned as a manu- man's successors have been striving local prejudice, with a tribunal com- facturing city. We are not yet noted with ill-success to live up to his dic posed of a representative of the Colon- for our manufacturing activity, but we turn, but despite all their strivings ial Office, one from the Dominion and are making progress, and our time will American society in the making has one from the province, Mr. McBride come. With a superabundance of raw been steadily drifting away from this would get his provincial moneybags material right at our doors and an broad democratic doctrine. The New abundance of water power waiting to York Post, a haughty and sarcastle "Doubtless the Premier would make be harnessed, that is a proposition journal we must admit, draws attenout a good case for exceptional treat- which requires no demonstration. Our tion to this patrician tendency in a ment. That the province was entitled progress during the period mentioned nominally democratic community by to a good deal more than the others in the census returns has not been the following criticism: The difficultie was never disputed, and a very hand- great, for reason that are apparent; of the social reformer who would have some offer was made in recognition but an increase in values of over two us follow the individual treatment in of the fact; but the Premier consider- hundred thousand dollars is better the administration of charity, on the ed himself insulted, and left the Inter- than an actual decline. Conditions are ground that there are no classes and Province Conference chamber mortally steadily improving. Before the lapse categories among the lower strata, offended. He would carry his griev- of many years the improvement ought were well illustrated at the banquet

done much better. They had the satisand Queen at Buckingham Palace, and Hayes, and he died in a retreat for the corresponding insistence on the observinsane at Portland, Maine, after living ance of class and caste convention. pathetic royal ears. The forceful Pre- there in imbecility for more than mier would have been content with the consteps of the throne; but unless the limit wenty years. His friends, who after all may be advocates of the divorce all may be advocates of the divorce cable dispatches have become strangeiy silent at the wrong place he failed to
get even there."

It will be advocates of the divorce habit, declare that Hayes found his way into the asylum because he weakly consented to forego all the 'It will be observed that our Mon- pastimes in which his mind delighted. employed. According to A No. 1, the treal contemporary concludes that, He was unfortunate in marrying a speakers at the dinner were totally unhaving gained admission to, and the woman who was of a particularly representative, in that they did not tion of our devoted plenipotentiary to she insisted that he give up hunting. and arbiter of elegancies called upon the Rocky Mountain Lemon to sit what they are going to do. The Indian chiefs were satisfied with a sight of royalty and a few soothing words, which meant nothing at all as far as perfectly proper for his wife to nave "Steel Corey." "Naw, I don't know their supplication was concerned. The white pilgrim is made of sterner stuff. He is going to remind the final authorithe village noticed that Hayes took ties by his substantial presence that more and more to fishing. It was Some of our American contempor they are expected to take action. The the fishing habit that broke the aries are affecting to regard with disthey are expected to take action. The man's spirit. One day as he was about to leave the house for a favorite brook, Mrs. Hayes appeared and declared that she really believed angling was almost as ruinous to thrifty habits as playing seven-up. She therefore told Hayes to give up the sport for all time. It would make her very happy if he would do this, she said.

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THE COMPLEXION.

den and gave his pole to the hired man. A couple of weeks later he went crazy. Hayes hadn't been in the asylum long before his wife died. There were no kin, and what little property remained was used in paying for Hayes's care. There is a moral in this story, and the good wives of Vancouver Island, where the attractions of the wilds are particularly witching, may apply it if

There is just one possibility that might create a gerater sensation than the confessions of that distinguished Canadian, Harry Orchard or Horsley— 98 Gov't. St., Near Yates St. the conviction and pullishment by the later of the persons responsible he received his training and inspirafor the Colorado outrages.

Britain is not the only country in the world in which the Tammany Boss is not considered a very desirable personin New York, the city in which he accumulated the fortune which has enborhood would not consider the late We believe it was the late Mr. Jef-

ferson who was responsible for a cer-This or that individual was refused a

with a sigh of resignation the husband dumped his worms in the garden and gave his pole to the hired man.

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—Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hurst, of the loss of their infant son, David Alfred, who passed away this morning at the age of 3 months and 10 days. The funeral will take place to-morrow morning at the accounts may be a seried as a possible of the control of

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houses were flooded.

—Victoria Hive, No. 1, Ladies of the maccabees, will hold its regular review next Tuesday evening in the A. O. U. W. hall at 3 o'clock sharp. Business of importance will be transacted, and it is urgently requested that all officers and members be in attendance.

—The cement mixing plant of the city will very shortly reach completion. Tenders have been called for the erection of a 10 horse-power 500 volt motor, which is required to run the cement mixer recently purchased by the city.

—The marriage of Mr. Thomas Mc-kenzle and Adeline, third daughter of Mr. James Hayward, of Barrie, Ont.

——The death occurred yesterday at the N. W. correction of the postponement of its meeting until Thursday, June 13th, on Maccabees, will hold its regular review next Tuesday evening in the A. O. U. W. hall at 8 o'clock sharp. Business of importance will be transacted, and it is urgently requested that all officers and most since birth has been a sufferer from bronchitis, which eventually proved fatal. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Miller.

—The marriage of Mr. Thomas Mc-kenzle and Adeline, third daughter of Mr. James Hayward, of Barrie, Ont.

—The death occurred yesterday at T. L. 7,865, thence W. 80 chains, thence N. to T. L. 7,865, thence W. 80 chains to point of commencement.

o'clock from the residence.

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The fire department Friday afternoon hauled out the big engine, Charles E. Redfern, which is seldom used in answering calls because of its heaviness, and subjected it to a test. The engine was taken down Cormorant street, below Government street, and connected with a hydrant, about 100 feet of hose was laid and the steam turned on. It did not give complete satisfaction, however, the steam presure only reaching about 80 pounds. After a short time a small leakage was discovered about the fire box, and the test was temporarily suspended. A humorous incident occurred while the

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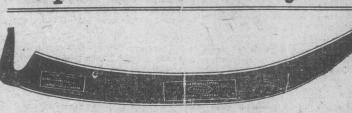
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market hall. The he remainder of A report from the nittee are said to cil can see its wa property or by so Ald. Fullerton men who take this ly opposed to any sult in the raising year," he said to think that the r enough when th trouble is found the work proposed market building." In regard to this ley is also optimis the work will be co he said. "There

culty in finding th The assessment of something over lars if last year's according to Ald. penditure is, accor alderman, about \$38 revenue. Unless the exhibition park James Bay flats wh of several of the a to make up the deficit without inc

Margison Bros. Hav cally a New P

Margison Bros., in their new premis have installed a chines and are n ruling blank files mmercial and additional machin lesign, having a and this places o fulfill even th the greatest expe geniously constr cutter especially, ed to cut cardboa esting device is the which the boxes, are glued and then being passed thr

They have install Thompson hand pre vice. This is the

ie range that it may underneath, then fold ame as any omelet, on

Toilet Hints

nd Soften the face: Mix ty of almond meal with form a paste. Massage well and afterwards carefully with tepid res and make the skin

Neck: First wash well ater and good soap-prehe cream is still on the h half a freshly cut lem-ssage again. Afterwards a soft rag. Repeat this ery night and morning for and you will be surprised 'much whiter your neck

For Moist Hands: Rub times a day with this ounces of eu-de-Cologne wards sprinkle with cal-

e cocoa butter rather than it is both cheap and excel-Good Cold Cream: Take

THE FINANCES

EXPLANATIONS AS TO

ALLEGED DEFICIT

ceeded with, may be presented to the council for ratification on Monday ev-ening next. In view of the antici-

pated stricture in the city's finances,

wever, several members of the com-

work proposed on the city hall and

is also optimistic. "I feel sure that

e work will be carried out this year," e said. "There should be no diffi-

The assessment roll shows a revenue

ulty in finding the money."

of spermaciti and white a small bowl and stand it of boiling water at the Monday's meeting of the chy council eve until all are dissolved the effect that there was a deficit the bowl from the hot ir the contents with a wood or a silver spoon. add two ounces of rose wly. Continue stirring Il almost stiff. e Feet Appear Small: Do ored or white shoes. A hoe which fits the foot

front with a wide tie, y reduce the size. Pretty Styles

filed away in the archives ine. Even the severest des" is relieved by some little touch of femininity. very picturesque and they storical, but they are albly like unto some of the de certainly has had an No woman would criticize e charming silken fabrics I. so elegantly flounced e delightful short-waisted osephine with their long-irts and flowing sleeves, should have attached to which is suggestive of the Chrysanthemum and of the gods. We surely fault with Dame Fashion ts the prettiest—culls the ng ideas—from every counne sun, irrespective of age mixes them up together ly. I think it would be hard

he soft fluffy stuffs, such voiles, pongees, margueres, are perhaps a trifle hygiene, but they are cerextremities and ankles are ge from the standpoint of heavier cloth skirts, howin length from those that the ground to those that he top of the boot or gaitor.

white seems to be as much r, perhaps more than ever. gowns with facings and a costume with jet beads plumes would look very

viceable linen costume, g all being concentrated on sleeves, the popular skirt which is rather sh hips, where it fits flares very widely at the sorts of heavy lace, nun's deux, fancy cotton braids anded or self-trimmed. It o me that more young lathe craze for handwork costumes. Irish crochet ould give an individualn so that it would rank sive. Plain tailored shirt en are given a feminin of the box pleats and eated frills are edged with tive and girlish. To be lars with little pleated

wns, apricot shades, blues are seen but can safely sethese given without the en there is the new color ddy Burgundy appearance

seems to be just as much of Irish lace is with us ery dainty and charming. opular belts seem to be and attached to the high

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th a tassel, or a single heavy jeweled turesque white hats and each carried WCTORIA HE

are this season wearing a princess pe ough pongee is much used this seapongee is much used this sea-naterial for the bride's travel-corset cover combined, and it does oat. At a pretty flower wedding away with any bulkiness round the hips as made by the gathers of the and in white mousseline with a crdinary petticoat. It is much liked by those who have adopted it, and it is classic veil. The maid of honor dressed in white mousseline over green satin; leaf green satin was petticoat I happened to see was made particularly suitable to the woman who of green satin; leaf green satin was a fettlocat I happened to see was made with a remarkable flounce which was secured to the skirt by means of buttons and button-holes. It really is an economy as the one top serves for several powers or several flounces. It was fills Wheeler which was for several flounces. It was fills Wheeler which we have the founce which buttoned on to the skirt. yellow and two in white. These sees were all made alike in Empire husband titled her skirts "panic pet-ticoats," because he declared there thite mull over the color. The sash ad large rosette were of satin the sent so many to wash. Hence the evolute color. Roses trimmed their piclution of the removable flounce.

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> In the upper portion of the building lines of the public schools of England, EMPLOYERS AND MEN is a very complicated looking apparatus known as a Morrow Perfection may obtain first class educational adruling machine, by means of which lines of any color or thickness, single, many respects to those with which double or triple, can be ruled.
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> In addition to this is the rule-bending machine, the perforators and as well a fret sawing device for cutting

The whole machinery is run by elec- in Victoria but, notwithstanding that Margison Bros. have on hand at pres-

What appears to be a second and \$38,000 in the revenue for the year successful attempt at suicide occurred when the amount of work to be done by the city was taken into consideration, has caused considerable discussion among those who are most interested in municipal matters. As the alarman pointed out, this delicit is much larger than that which has invariably faced the council at the beginning of the municipal years and it will be a the municipal years and it will be a heavy matter to make good the dif-

heavy matter to make good the difference in the six months that is still before the present board.

This morning, Mayor Morley in discussing the situation with a Times reporter, took an optimistic view. He does not anticipate any difficulty in making good the deficit. "There has always been considerable misunderstanding each year of the city's financial status and the difference between the estimates and expenditure. In most years an average of \$15,000 less than the amount estimated for expenditure was observed standing on the track the previous day by the engineer of a freight train, who gave the recessary signals of warning. The matter that the golden on the track directly in front of the train until the locomotive was stopped a few feet from him by the engineer, who thought that he must be deaf. Getting off his engine he should be used to be in an irresponsible state, got on the track again. It appears that he again walked on the track Friday and did not heed the approaching passenger train which struck him, causing instant death. The trainment are of the opinion of physicians that death resulted immediately.

The victim was identified by papers found in his clothing as T. Williams, who had been employed on a section gang in the neighborhood of Saskatoon. The victim was observed standing on the track the previous day by the engineer of a freight train, who gave the recessary signals of warning. The way stopped a few feet from him by the engineer, who thought that he must be deaf. Getting off his engine has been employed on a section gang in the neighborhood of Saskatoon. The victim was observed standing on the victim wa court and the north end of the city hall as well as certain work on the market hall. The improvement of the city police court was carried out but the remainder of the work was left over in consequence of lack of funds. A report from the building committee recommending that this work be proceeded with, may be presented to the

HERE FOR HIS HEALTH. Resident of Alberta Has Come to Coast

regard to this matter, Mayor Mor- the change of scene and climate. PALE AS A CORPSE.

penditure is, according to the same alderman, about \$38,000 more than the velop into consumption unless prompting attended to. Anaemia means bloodlessness. Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis largison Bros. Have Installed Practically a New Plant to Handle of their success. Miss Winnie Allen, drivers, not caring for stock, \$3.50; un-Montreal, Que., says: "I was so weak derground drivers, caring for stock, and run down that my friends thought \$3.75; loading and unloading and hand-Margison Bros., recently established their new premises, 85 Wharf street, are installed a number of new maaccruing from the increased value of government is in a most delicate position.

The least exertion blacksmiths, \$4.0; blacksmiths help-stream of the matter is settled, if a solution is reached by the chief executive of the united states is a wonderful personal triple. These did not sleep well. The least exertion blacksmiths, \$4.0; blacksmiths, help-stream of the increased value of the i

after a conference, but the men have not accepted the schedule as yet. However, it is fully expected that the differences can be readily adjusted. This scale will apply to the three smelters in the Boundary.

All the men that can be obtained are

now being put to work at the various mines and smelters of the Boundary, and another month should see more employed in that section than ever be fore in its history, with the number growing steadily.

TO BE ESTABLISHED FORCED TO CLOSE WORKS. Employees Took Holiday to Welcome Baseball Players. University School So Successfully

Steubenville, Ohio, June 6.—The Acme Glass Works, employing 1,300 men, was idle to-day because some of the baseball Extended in Scope.

Extended in Scope.

Idle to-day because some of the baseball enthusiasts there stopped to welcome Needham and Bates, of the Boston Nationals, who arrived yesterday. The absence of these men crippled the works. To-day many others were missing, and it was decided to shut down altogether for the day. The day was given over to the ball players and their friends.

SIGN AGREEMENT

Miners at Lethbridge Receive In-There are, at the present time, sevcreased Pay--Contract is For eral of these private schools for boys Two Years.

ent several large orders trom ver merchants as well as from several local firms. They are importing large quantities of cardboard and paper, and with such an efficient plant they will assuredly have no difficulty in securing all the work they can handle.

DELIBERATE SUICIDE.

pupils.

One of the remarkable features in connection with them is that the pupils are largely recruited from points outside Victoria, pupils coming from all quarters of the interior, from the Territories, Vancouver, from the Northwestern states and even from the Northwestern states and even from the Northwestern states and even from the Asiatio side. Then later on the child-asiatio side. Then later on the child-asiatio side. Then later on the child-asiation. The mine stated are arrival to the remarkable features in connection with them is that the pupils are largely recruited from points outside Victoria, pupils coming from all quarters of the interior, from the Territories, Vancouver, from the Northwestern states and even from the Asiatio side. Then later on the child-asiation in the western are largely recruited from points outside Victoria, pupils coming from all quarters of the interior, from the Territories, Vancouver, from the Northwestern states and even from the Northwestern states and Asiatio side. Then later on the children of the official colony and English merchants in Japan and China who formerly sent their children home to England for education, but who find they can obtain equal facilities in Victoria mediator in bringing about a conference between the different parties to the agreement, which is signed by can obtain equal facilities in Victoria two weeks' steaming from their homes. The present movement is the outcome of a desire on the part of a number of wealthy gentlemen residing in Victoria, Vancouver, Winnipeg and other places to provide facilities on a generous scale to educate the boys who wish to come to this city. Victoria lends itself so admirably as a site for such a seat of learning and its unique surroundings and climate are now so fully recognized that it is felt no further time should be lost in providing these scholastic facilities.

The neucleus of the proposed college The neucleus of the proposed college will be provided by the University school which in the short time in which it has been in existence has had phenomenal success. Messrs, Bolton and Barnacle are now growded for some

Terms Satisfactory.

Barnacle are now crowded for room, and the question of larger quarters has Terms Satisfactor and the question of larger quarters has become imperative. The syndicate mentioned propose to acquire a suitable site and erect buildings thereon, the plans being capable of further expansion as the demand increases.

Negotiations are in progress for the Marine Hospital in Esquimalt as temporary quarters for the school. porary quarters for the school.

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cently been augmented by the addition of C. E. Falkner, B. A., a classical honors man of Oxford, and late assistant master at the famous Harleybury public school, England. The two principals being Cambridge and London University. cipals being Cambridge and London
University men, the addition of Mr.
Falkner makes an exceedingly strong and representative leading staff. This will be further augmented for the fall term by which time lit is hoped the new premises will be ready for occupation.

Cabled that paper the following opinion minutes before noon, death being in the incidents in 'Frisco, in which Japanese are involved:

"I deeply regret that anti-Japanese outrage are being repeated in 'Frisco, in the incidents in 'Frisco, in the

BOUNDARY WAGE SCALE.

by a big majority.

The vote was taken by the several unions in the Boundary last week.

Greenwood Miners' Union, No. 22, and Phoenix Union No. 8, voted on the minof something over half a million dollars if last year's rate is maintained, according to Ald. Hall. and the exthe scale of wages for all men employ-ed in the Boundary mines for the fu-Thousands of young growing girls ture, and gives all underground men an evenue. Unless the sale of part of have pale, pasty complexions; distress-the exhibition park and that part of ing headaches, backaches and side-employed above ground receive an adlames Bay flats which is owned by the lifty, materializes, it is, in the opinion several of the aldermen, impossible of make up the present anticipated deficit without increasing the rate.

In make and that part of make and the part of aches. Sometimes they are unable to vance of 10 per cent, over the pay here to to the pay here to fore received. The full scale, as submarked and agreed on, is as follows:

Raising above 40 feet, \$4.50; sinkers, \$4.50; machine men, \$4; barmen, \$4.25; machine men, \$4; barmen, \$4; ba

few weeks I am again enjoying good talled, are all of the latest approved ign, having all the newest devices, it his places the firm in a position fulfill even the largest orders with provided by the superscript of the latest approved beauth and have a good color. I think \$3.80; head brakemen, \$3.60; back brakemen, \$3.50; electrician helpers, brakemen, \$3.80; fremen, \$3.80; frem

THE MAYOR'S VIEWS

On the Spring Ridge Resolution-He Is

Indifferent.

They cure, absolutely, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bowel and Skin Troubles. Because none of the usual remedies have given you relief, is no reason why you

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" differ

from any other remedy in the world.

should not give "Fruit-a-tives" a good, honest trial. Fresh fruit acts directly on the three great eliminating organs-Bowels, Kidneys and Skin. But fruit contains only a minute quantity of the medicinal principles and in order to receive any marked benefit from fruit, one would be compelled to eat more than could be assimilated by the system.

"Fruit-a-tives" contain all the curative virtues of fruit in a wonderfully

In making "Fruit-actives," the juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes are combined—and, by a wonderful discovery of a famous physician, a chemical change takes place in the juices, by which the medicinal action is many times increased. Then tonics are added, and the whole compressed into tablets.

"Fruit-actives" contain no Calomel-no Cascara-no Senna-no Morphineno violent purgatives—only fruit juices and tonics.

"Fruit-a-tives" act directly on the Bowels, Kidneys and Skin-strengthening them—and arousing them to vigorous action.

With the Kidneys healthy—the Bowels moving regularly every day—the Liver active—and the pores of the skin doing their full share towards ridding the system of waste—there can be no disease. "Fruit-a-tives" mean health for every member of the family.

50c. a box-6 boxes for \$2.50. Sent to any address on receipt of price if your druggist does not handle them.

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIMITED, OTTAWA.



ILL-TREATMENT OF JAPS AT 'FRISCO

Baron Okuma Appeals to American Public to Stop Outrages in Bay City

themselves, the parties could easily ar- dent, which resulted in unjust discrim- across the log, it afterwards rolling Decision of Oak Bay Municipality Is In Hope of Recovery.

In Hope of Recovery and every unjust disconting the there with the would prevail and eve ination against and the actual expul-

by the managers of the Boundary's big with the environments of Victoria and the scenery of British Columbia in general, and already are feeling the effect of the change of scene and climate.

by the managers of the Boundary's big will stand about two years.

This matter has been thoroughly considered by the managers, with the result that a schedule was submitted to the miners, which was accepted by them, by a referendum vote, and already are feeling the effect of the change of scene and climate.

by the managers of the Boundary's big will stand about two years.

This believed that the spirit in which the matter has been approached on both sides will assure satisfactory results during the term agreed upon. well address will not be forgotten by the American people."

Prompt Action Necessary. An experienced diplomat, who was a

settled, if a solution is reached by which they do not relinquish their rights. I do not care which scheme is adopted as long as it can be carried out. Of course it rests with the council to decide whether the course recommended by the Spring Ridge people is feasible or not."

HOUSEWIFE'S WALK.

A woman who once were a pedometer to find out how much walking she did in the house discovered that under the most favorable conditions she travelled 738 miles daily in her household tasks. If the meted out, and the sooner his action in this matter is made known the better."

In the United States is a wonderful personality. Judging by his speeches and writings, he might be called the incarnation of the principles of Bushfdo. There is no doubt that he is resolute enough to cut this gordian knot. The Japanese cause in the present instance is right throughout, beyond the shadow of a doubt. This is a fact impossible to escape the enlightened judgment of a person like President Roosevelt. I confidently expect that justice will be meted out, and the sooner his action in this matter is made known the better."

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The mother who uses these Tablets contain no opiate, no narcotic, no poisonous drug. The advertises.

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The mother who uses these Tablets for her children has the guarantee of a government analyst as to the truth of the present instance is a point. It is a large country! That is a point. It is a large country! The divertise. It is a leaf to the favorable truth of the present instance is a point. I

KILLED IN LOGGING CAMP.

Westminster News.

Charles Morrison was about 33 years of age, unmarried, a native of Prince Edward Island, but had been on the opposition party in Japan, in response on the opposition party in Japan, in response ploy of Hieland for some time past.

ly between the parties, that if left to the settlement of the last school inci- butt. The impact threw the hemlock

Some Suggestions Put Forward Respecting Advertising in This Part of the Continent.

Advertising to appeal to the tourist The contention is that the destruction is assuming some proportions on the of the trees will greatly detract from An experienced diplomat, who was a protage of Marquis Ito, quite a promportion on the meeting of Spring Ridge property owners at their meeting on Tuesday evening to the effect that Mayor Morley's scheme for the abate-protage of the crayed nits and the years of the grayed nits answer and the protage of Marquis Ito, quite a promportion on the properties as a nation of travellers. It is not only wealthy people, retired capitalists and gentlemen of leisure who while away the weeks and the years properties are the control of the crayed nits answer of the properties. Mayor Morley's scheme for the abatement of the gravel pits nuisance be rejected and that the council be asked to expropriate the whole of the property in question. His Worship informed the Times to day that he was indifferent to the actual way in which the solution of the problem was accomplished so long at it was effectual.

"My first idea of abating the nuisance," he said, "was along the limes of purchase, but the second suggestion that I made seemed to be more feasible. I am of the opinion that the property owners will reap all the benefit accruing from the increased value of their holdings when the matter is seconds.

"A 60-Horse Power Machine on a 100-Mile away the weeks and the years in sight-seeing, but people in moderate to circumstances also help to swell the receipts of the railroad kings and steamship magnates. Many of the latter class save for years with the one object in view of "taking a trip" some object in view of "taking a

where he may go. The thing is, he

the tourist for several years, and with While Shouting a Warning to Comrades, Charles Morrison Met Death.

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Excellent for several years, and with the wavelet years and the many resorts are likewise spending money to attract the traveler and his money. Portland, Tacoma, Se-Shouting to his friends to save their lives by jumping out of the way of a falling hemlock, which had been struck by a log being hauled up at Hieland's camp, Johnston road, yesterday morning. Charles Morrison, a hook tender, met death before his cry of warning had died away, says the New Westminsfer News.

The tourist business is a profitable

opposition party in Japan, in response to a request by New York World, cabled that paper the following opinion regarding the incidents in Frisco, in which Japanese are involved:

Dioy of Hieland for some time past. The fatal accident occurred a few minutes before noon, death being into their grips and return to remain. The tourist traffic once started properly will which Japanese are involved:

Morrison had hooked a log on the act as an endless chain for the good

WILL REMOVE TREES. Not Received Favorably by

stepped in and decreed that all the trees shall be removed.

Some of the prominent citizens in Oak Bay are now organizing a petition which will be submitted to the voters for signatures, asking the council to rescind the decree passed yesterday. the beauty of the neighborhood.

BROKE AUTO RECORD.

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two nations.

With diplomatic relations between

he United States and Japan not only

Will Be Investigated.

Tokio, June 7.-A representative of

apanese residents in America arrived ere recently and called upon the

interrupted, but with nothing on the

ORCHARD FAILED TO **KEEP HIS WORD**

Entered Employ of Detective But Did Not Report to Him-Searching Cross Examination.

D. Haywood continued their attack powder under the mill." at both sessions of the trial to-day. Pettibone at this time?' They made their strongest assault on beginning with the explosion in the ner when the mill was blown up?" Vindicator mine, and ended with the "No, sir, not that I know of." leaders of the Western Federation of Miners in Denver. To the extent that traffic with the "other side" in the war between labor and capital in Colorado was established they succeeded in discrediting his evidence.

Taking up the assertion that Orwent from time to time. Orchard said
he worked an average of 10 to 11 months rades in Cripple Creek, by disclosing time.

Train Wrecking Plot

they developed the fact that Orchard had charge of the railway detectives in the employ of the Mine Owners' Association, and that Scott paid his ex-

Creek woman with whom he had com-mitted bigamy had three sons. Orch-cator mine. ard stole his grade ore from a mess-mate; he stole two cases of powder t

tor mine story and the alleged connection of W. F. Davis and Wm. Easterly with the affair, and the circumstances under which Orchard testified that he met Moyer and Haywood tified that he met Moye the crime. It also

Boise, June 7.-Counsel for William | lit one of the fuses which fired the on the testimony of Harry Orchard Did you know Haywood, Moyer, or

"No, sir." the witness in connection with events "They were not with you at Ward-

> Where He Worked, where he got his money, and where he

chard made in his direct examination a year in the mines of Utah. Neveda

"Did you lose when you first began o play?" "Not always."
"But you finally got so the other felows always lost, did you not?"

"I nearly always lost."

Orchard traced his journey from place orchard traced his journey from place to place. He admitted that a large persent and accompanied him to Denver on the trip when he first met Moyer and Haywood. He said that he had agreed to report to Scott, but that he lied to him and never intended to report to him and never did report.

The defence also tried to show that the mine of the western Federation of Miners, who paid him all he needed. On leaving Denver, Haywood told him, he said, to go back to Cripple Creek and "kill some of them sold leaving Denver, Haywood, Pettibone, Moyer or Simpkins."

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because he was given hard work like in the federation, joining a local headed

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up the union?" asked Richardson. "I don't remember that." "Didn't he say that any violence would react on the union and was not

"I believe he did."

Court took recess at 11:30 till 1:30

M. with Orchard still on the stand.

With a man named Scholts, Orchard

said he went into the Vindicator mi To Fire the Powder.

"cager" discovered them and they shot at him. The plan then was aban-doned. Two months later the blowing up of the mine was suggested by Sherman, Parker and Davis. Orchard said the plan was to attach a pistol to a life bar at the seventh level. The car would lift this bar, discharge the pistol to the p tol into the box of giant caps and fire the powder. Orchard said Will Easterly helped him conduct experiments along this line. Easterly was pres and was identified by Orchard. chard said Easterly refused to particle pate in the explosion, as he was an officer of the union. Orchard said he was promised \$500 for this attempt.
Supt. McCormick and Mel Beck were killed a week later by a bomb which Ackerman helped Orchard to place. In June, 1903, Orchard said he mar-ried Mrs. Ida Toney, a widow with

the bomb exploded. Orchard admitted that he had felt "sore" because he had England for Canada about July 13th. een refused money for his first at-

Asked why he informed the Florence and Cripple Creek Railroad Company of the miners' alleged plot to wreck the and Arizona. He gambled part of the train, Orchard said he was perhaps a little jealous because he had not been

cross examination in the afternoon that he went to Denver in the pay of the railroad detectives, stated that he real from Chipman to Moncton, N. B. ceased to report to the detectives and took up the work of the Western Fed-

north of Brighton, left this part of the country about 1894. His name is that the Vindicator mine job, whereas other men were assigned the simple job of train wrecking by displacing rails.

Crimes great and small were added to Orchard's record to-day. The Cripple among others, had discussed with him among others, had discussed with him the method of blowing up the Vindicator mine.

Mr. 3 ichardson called Easterly from the audience. He was identified by Orchard.

Orchard.

Or respectable parents, who kept a truck farm about two miles from Wooler, which is a small place some eight miles from Brighton. After working on the farm in his younger days, Horsley became a cheese maker at mate; he stole two cases of powder from the Vindicator mine; he stole powder to make one of the bombs thrown into the Vindicator coal pipe, and he lied.

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alone. It is said he went with a wo In his direct testimony, Orchard said His wife was left destitute, and has man who later returned to her husband.

STEAMER SERVICE

BEING CONSIDERED BY BRITISH COMMITTE

Exceeds Sixty-Seven Million Dollars.

(Special to the Times) Ottawa, June 8.—Sir Frederick Borden who has returned from England, speaks hopefully of the success of the fast Atlantic and Pacific steamship project. He says a British committee is now reporting on the matter and Sin Wilfrid Laurier expects a favorable re-

Premier's Return. The Revenue.

Canada's revenue for the nine months of the fiscal year amounts to \$67,701,005 or \$16,516,940 in excess of the expenditure. When the accounts are finally balanced the surplus will be the largest

Line to Moncton. ADDICTED TO FOOD.

Prof. William Lyon Phelps, of Yale, told him, he said, to go back to Cripple Creek and "kill some of them solden's Chamber of Commerce banquet: A hard drinker was told by his doctor owners Orchard was never molested by the militia in Cripple Creek during the strike. Orchard admitted that Scott had told him that if the militia interfered with him he was to send for him, and that the militia did not interfere with him or search his house. Orchard said he went to Scott first because he had not been paid for his work at the Vindicator mine, and

He Was Jealous

House or Simpkins.

Orchard said he did not hear of Governor Steunenberg's action in suppressing that the reason for arming was that some time after he left Idaho.

The witness said it was own initiative which took him to Colorado. At the time, July or August of 1902, there was no trouble in Granite Creek. Arriving in Colorado he went to work at the Vindicator mine, and

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Had Moyer and Orchard traveled together from Denver to Ouray in 1904, heavily armed. Richardson intimated that the reason for arming was that Moyer was carrying messages for union men, and feared attacks from official thugs."

The court adjourned at 3:30 p. m.

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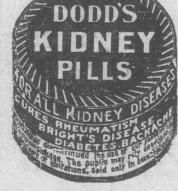
Cobourb, Ont., June 7. — Arthur Horsley, a cheese maker at a factor. the matter was. He saw and rushed madly down to the office and should to the clerk: "The man in 153 has shot himself! Ham and egg sandwich,

THE RUSH FOR HOMSTEADS.

Yorkton, June 7.-The rush for home-steads in the Doukhobor reserves continues unabated, although it is attended with none of the roughness which characterized the first few days.

JAPAN AND THE UNITED STATES

France Has Offered Services to Washington Government to Pro-



which a portion of the press in both countries is making of it to create hostile sentiment.

rizon which leads to apprehension, e French offer is accepted as it was Towed By Rush to Port Simpson-extended, as making the most happy addition to the cordiality between the **United States Revenue Cutter**

(From Saturday's Daily.)

government. The latter assured him an government to enter into a mutual simpson under yesterday's date states agreement for the restriction of labor that the United States revenue cutter Rush has arrived at that port, towand that every effort would be made to expunge the last clause of article 2 of the present treaty, when it comes up for revision in 1909, but that it was not expected that America would yield easily on this point. A special comeasily on this point. A special comfurther states that the Rush was dismissioner probably will be dispatched abled and is being towed to Ketchikan o America to investigate the actual by the D. G. S. Quadra, the vessel enconditions prevailing there. Asks For Justice.

Tokio, June 7.-The Hochi, which is uppoting Count Okuma in his position on the American question, this morn-

in China, which resulted in the occupation of Kiaochow. Who would blame an appeal to the last measure if an impotency to protect treaty rights is proved? We hope, however, that Ambassador Aoki will be firm enough to make the Washington government quickly take measures to mete out justice to the Japanese."

vision. In this case the Cariotta G. Cox will be brought to Victoria and the trial will take place in the Admiralty court here, presided over by mirralty court here. The contract for this work, which is being constructed for the Grand Trunk Pacific Rallway Company, has been let to the Pacific Contracting and Steve-down mirralty di
the city last night by the steamer or princes May. Just before the C. P. R. vessel left that point, construction work was commenced on an extra 1600 feet of wharfing accommodation. The contract for this work, which is being constructed for the Grand Trunk Pacific Rallway Company, has been let to the Pacific Contracting and Steve-down mirralty court here.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Winnipeg Presbytery Proposes Establishment of Order of Deaconess-Reports on Augmentation.

Montreal, June 7.-At this morning's session of the Presbyterian General As-sembly, an overture from the Presbytery of Winnipeg to establish an or-der af deaconesses was received. The Presbyterians of Toronto had a similar suggestion to make, and over turned the assembly to express its approval of the changing of the constitu-tion of the Ewart Training home at Toronto, hitherto used to equip worker for the foreign field only, with a view the broadening of its scope and of its support, and to approve at the same time of some method by which graduates may be specially designated by

In the afternoon augmentation was he first subject considered. Rev. Dr. mith, of Musquodoboit, reported for been layman of the fund for seveneen years, resigned his office much to regret of the members.

Rev. Dr. Lyle, in speaking for the vest, had a different tale to tell. There ad been a shortage in the amount asked from congregations. Twenty-seven charges that were receiving aid seven charges that were receiving and were added to the augmentation list. The speaker expressed the hope that soon the minimum stipend would be \$1,000; \$42,298 were contributed for

August Borde said that he saw accused on Friday, March 29th IS REPORTED Sooke Lake, where witness and family were camping. Accused him that he had purchased the

is Disabled.

A special to the Times from Port Simpson under yesterday's date states

The horse and rig were outsi and beacons in northern waters.
In the case of a capture, such as the

present one, it is usual for the cap-tured vessel to be brought by the captor to the nearest British port where the case is tried in the Admiralty di-

pure farce. Captain Cox points out that it is ridiculous to have made such laws for the protection of the pelagic seals when they offy apply to British and American hunters. At the time they were made only these two nations were engaged in the pursuit whereas now Japan, Germany and Norway can huntered and are hunting without any rehunt and are hunting without any restrictions being enforced.

captured she was in the midst of a fleet of Japanese sealers who were en-At the time the Carlotta G. Cox was gaged in capturing the seals.

NEW OFFICES.

H. J. Knott and Mrs. Knott are spend ng a few days in the city, Mr. Knott in connection with the business of the Na-cional Finance Co., Ltd., of which he is managing director, and Mrs. Knott visit-

The business of the National Finance Co. has been rapidly expanding and has entirely outgrown the premises now occupled on Yates street, and Mr. Knott thinks the eastern part of the work. He had a cheering tale to tell. The fund has been supported by the people so well that there is now a surplus of \$8,950.

Large sums were paid in grants to congregations. Dr. Smith, who has heen layrenged to the eastern part of the work the company is very fortunate in securing a lease on the above premises.

Mr. Knott reports business quite brisk in the real estate business in Victoria, sales effected by the National Finance Co. during the week totalling over \$25,000.

The second floor will contain a spaci-He also reports that quite a large num-ber of Victorians are taking advantage of the opportunity accorded of securing a block of the par issue of Investment Com-

the different gangways.

FRANK CLAYTON

The state of the s

story told by the previous with

Herbert Edward Fisher, hostil the Strathcona hotel, said that ac brought the horse and rig to the on Good Friday, March 29th. He prisoner, left the horse in the barn then went away. Nothing mor heard of the accused, but some later the police instructed the pending the owner's arriva

BUSY AT PRINCE RUPERT. onstruction Work on an Additiona 1600 Feet of Wharfing Has

There is renewed activity at Prince Rupert, according to reports broug

BARN RAISING

National Finance Company Will Move Into Quarters on Government Street.

A Commodious Building Being Erect ed By James Ferguson in ed By James Ferguson in South Saanich.

the church when entering on their work.

Winnipeg presbytery suggested that steps be taken to set apart an order of women who shall serve the church as nurses, parish visitors, dispensers of charity and many other ways that may prove to be desirable.

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Scuth Saanish is continuously and rapidly developing as the needs of a well setfled and rich agricultural district are being felt by the inhabitants. James Ferguson lately required extensive improvements on his farm to enable him to cope successfully with his increasing crops. Among other improvements he found it necessary to

The second floor will contain a spacious granary specially designed with chutes for running the grain along to

pany's stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Knott will leave on the Princess Victoria for Vancouver on Mon-Burgess of Elmwood, Ontario, who was ably assisted by Mr. Hewitt of North Saanich. The raising took the form of an Ontario one, as well known to

FIELD MEET

AMERICAN ATHLET

C. J. Johnson of Van Marathon Race

Sporting Ev

(From Monda Saturday's field n Bay under the ausp vas a triumph for sm. Out of a pro Afteen events, no were carried off by

ver the Sound. And the visiting eserved their vict hem are verging and their perform

f the day's progra splendid fashion The distance wa ourse lay four ti Oak Bay avenue and back by Fou laps on the track. and B. Spanton For the first there was little the lead and gra ile behind ca estant who by thi Immediately on

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Or, Do You Open

Addresses Given at Gathering

of Church Workers.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The Bishop of Columbia, Canon Bean

lands and the following clergymen, the

UNITED CLERICUS

y the previous witness. orde said that he saw the Friday, March 29th, at where witness and his camping. Accused told had purchased the horse

dward Fisher, hostler at ona hotel, said that accused orse and rig to the hote day, March 29th. He, the the horse in the barn and away. Nothing more was e accused, but some time ce instructed the proprie hotel to hold the horse owner's arrival. Mr rwards came for the rig. and rig were outside the the hearing and all th tified it. The dog, which lows the horse, was also all who gave evidence. id that he had no state ke and was committed

AT PRINCE RUPERT.

Work on an Additional et of Wharfing Has

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y specially designed with ning the grain along to it gangways. ction of the structure on was superintended by Mr.

Elmwood, Ontario, who was ed by Mr. Hewitt of North he raising took the form of ved in the East. The neighgreatest excitement the was quickly put in place. rallied to the work. It was at 8 a. m. and the last on by ten minutes to 7 p.m. were put in place, the building 50 feet by 56 feet. all sat down to an en-

guson was ably assisted by of ladies. It was noticable of new faces and many acwere made by the affai g lot of workers, and he and ude to all who so ably ashe building.

HORSE SHOW.

rest in the International Ex-hibition in London.

June 8.-Horse shows, prometropolitan, have been summer features in Engears, but never before has such an attempt to interest nnection with the internawhich has opened at the -day and continues for a ters of the exhibition ing it a social event, inter who in the past have left stable boys. A special box ved for the King and the Royal family, while oth en taken by leaders in Am-English society. The judgas been converted into an 20,000 square feet of turf laid down so that the exbe shown to the best adut the accompaniment of st. More than 2,000 horses ore the judges.

aught horses it was antici-

mour's team of six Amer-

ould have a clear road fo some English brewers and manufacturers who use entered their best to keep England. Some sixty Am es have been entered in vaes, the most prominent n being Alfred Vanderbilt's Vanderbilt's stable tuated interest in the ers he will have to meet a m Ireland, Holland, Spain not to mention those from prevent the prize for jun the Atlantic. Hon. Adam ters and jumpers, and Mrs. drive several carriage pairs.

WALLACE HOPPER ILL.

rk, June 7.—Edna Wallace ne actress, is critically ill at in West Thirty-third street.

FIELD MEET A **GREAT SUCCESS**

AMERICAN ATHLETES WIN MANY PRIZES

Marathon Race---Other Sporting Events.

ished and was the recipient of a special prize donated to the Victoria man detail of the results: who should finish first by D. W. Han-

rday's race is a recent arrival from

one of the most brilliant performances on Saturday was that of Grant, of Seattle in the high jump. In this event he cleared 5-feet 11 inches and only barely failed in an exhibition jump of 6 feet. Grant is a good clean jumper and goes straight for the bar. In previous events he has cleared 6 feet 11/2

as a triumph for American athletic- ed, namely 50 seconds dead, is a record m. Out of a programme comprising for the Pacific Coast. It is stated, however, that the distance was 25 feet short and if that is so of course the record cannot stand. Accurate meas-

100-yard dash (first heat)—R. Smith, Seattle A. C., 1st; B. Valo, Victoria Y. M. C. A., 2nd; H. O. Hillier, Vancouver Y. M. C. A., 3rd. Time, 10 4-5 seconds. Seattle A. C., 1st; B. Gish, Seattle A.C., 2nd; O. E. Finch, Victoria Y. M. C. A.,

England, where he had been a member of the Newport Harriers Club and had participated in many of its long dissected. C., 3rd. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

inches.

440-yard dash—C. Wills, Seattle A. C., day, Thursday and Friday of last lst; B. Gish, Seattle A. C., 2nd; Hall, week.

For Yourself? VISITOR GIVES ADVICE TO FRIENDS

Autoist Tells of the Many Chaims of a Trip on Vancouver

' (From Saturday's Daily.)

The charms possessed by Vancouver Island as a place for motoring are becoming beter known, with the result that visitors who bring with them their cars to enjoy the Island roads, are ever increasing in number. The main road between Victoria and Nanaimo, with side runs all along the route, and the women workers, who by their loving to Alberni, afford splendid scope for

the lovers of nature who possess an auto.

A recent visitor to the Island from A recent visitor to the Province erend gentleman's fervent words of ending, "I say, indeed, God bless the Vancouver, writing in the Province, publishes the glories of the trip be-

print, as they do, the list of ingredients, of which it is composed, in plain English, on every bottle-wrapper.

The formula of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will bear the most critical examination of medical experts, for it contains no alcohol, so injurious to delicate women even in small quantities when long continued. Neither does it contain any narcotics, or other harmful or habit-forming drugs and no sent enters into it that is not highly recommended by the most advanced and leading medical teachers and an ithorities of their several schools of practice. These authorities recommend the ingredients of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for the cure of exactly the same ailments for which this worldiamed medicine is advised by its manufacturers.

No other medicine for woman's ills has any entire your problems of the same ailments for which this worldiamed medicine is advised by its manufacturers.

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Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a scientific medicine, carefully devised by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate system.

As a powerful invigorating tonic "Favorite Prescription" is measured to the whole system and to the organs distinctly feminine in particular. For overworked, "worn-out," run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," house-keepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boundary to the support of the content of the female system.

As a powerful invigorating tonic "Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boundary to the system. It i so often hears the plaint, "What's the use of keeping a horse, there's nowhere to go." Just ship your motor, or horse and buggy on board the Joan for Nanatmo, and wend your way slowly towards Ladysmith, Duncans and Shaw-nigan, and enter Victoria through Goldstream, and then see if that complaint

does not die on your lips.

The roads at this time of the year are excellent, the scenery beautiful, and the hotels most comfortable. Many motorists prefer to train from Shawni-Hill, which is steep and tortuous and necessitates many changes of speed; Shawnigan is reached the but until Shawnigan is reached the road is all that can be desired.

The cultivated country, the beautiful

wild flowers, the fresh green tips on edar and fir, the delicious evening odors, alk make one glad to be alive. The advice of the writer is, go and

TWO PERSONS DROWNED.

London, June 7.—G. Otto Elterich, whose home is at Freeport, L. I., and business office at 42 Broadway, New York, and an unknown woman, supposed to be an American, were drowned yesterday while boating on the Thames, near Cliveden.

The couple arrived at Maidenhead by the train and hired a boat. The people on the tow path moticed that the man was not a skilled oarsman. The boat struck the roots of trees and the occupants sank in ten feet of water.

The body of the woman was recovered ham, of Nelson, was the speaker who almost immediately and Mr. Elterich's body was found two hours later. His identity was only discovered to-day. The woman was dressed in American fashion, and the boatmen heard Mr. Elterich sell-ber "Molly" but the later of St. James', the scene was changed to New Westminster, where a clear, conclude a whole west of the later of fashion, and the boatmen heard Mr. El-terich call her "Molly," but there was no-thing on the body by which she could be identified. "Church Disciple" of the bishops of the church

themselves. The speaker who seconded this paper was the Ven. Archdeacon Small, of Lytton, who, in graceful language gave his own impressions of church discipline as being personal for TO GET ENJOYABLE TEAPOT RESULTS. THE QUALITY MUST BE ach clergyman to carry out first on

"Church Catechism as the Basis of "Church Catechism as the Basis of Church-Teaching," written by the Rev. J. E. Simpson, of Portland, was read in his absence by the Right Rev. Bishop Scadding, and after some discussion on this subject, the Right Rev. gentleman closed the session by evensong in the cathedral, when he took for his subject, "The Parish Clergy and Their Missionary Obligations," and Their Missionary Obligations," and preached from this a sermon of keen nsight into the difficulties of the parish priest and a large-hearted sympathy with him in his struggles.

An elaborate dinner was then serve in the St. George's hall, when enthu siasm reigned amid happy speeches an banter, and where arrangements wanter for the next United Clericus be convened in the Diocese of the genial Bishop of Oregon.

Fred. W. Grant, whose wedding was announced in these columns two days ago, has returned to the city from Vancouver, accompanied by his bride. They have accompanied by his bride. They taken up their residence in Victoria.

Dr. McKechnie, H. W. Moulton, Miss Moulton and Master Dick Moulton, came over this morning from Seattle and will visit friends in the city until Sunday. Clericus held in Vancouver on Wednes-

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ing, ventilation, lighting and construc-tion were threshed out generally, though one and all agreed that that elegant simplicity of architecture which is the essence of good artistic taste, is

In the succeeding item the Victoria Amateur Orchestral Society made a successful debut, the piece chosen being the Lodoiska Overture. The or-chestra conducted by B. Bantley, show-

Mr. H. T. Hanlin of Tacoma, was heard in the next number, the Aria from Benvenyto Collini. The Orpheus We only handle the best goods money singer possesses a magnificent bass voice and it would have been well had he made another appearance in the programme. The audience was not satisfied until he gave a deserved encore, when he sang "Angus MacDonald," which served to show to an even greater extent the quality of tone and the wonderful compass of his voice.

In the two numbers, "I know not why twas so," and "In media Vite,", the Orpheus club was heard alone; id both of these were rendered in such a manner that every word could be heard distinctly. It was a triumph in the pitch of harmony to which massed voices can attain. The first number was a love song sung pianissimo, and in this the construction was most sym-The second part of the programme

opened by the combined clubs singing the "Beleagured," by Arthur Sullivan. In Beethoven First Synphony the Vic-toria Amateur Orchestra made a second appearance, and the last movement of the masterpiece was received with great appreciation. Mrs. Brougham, from Vancouve sang several numbers in a sympathetic manner, and the concert came to a con-clusion with the united choirs singing the Bacchus Chorus from Mendels-sohn's Antigone, accompanied by the

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A. C., 1st; F. J. Elkins, Vancouver Y.

Very Instructive Papers Read and

M. C. A., 2nd; W. Bryce, Victoria Y. M. C. A., 3rd. Time, 4.58 1-5. Throwing the discus—Bantz, Seattle A. C., 1st, 115 feet; Holdman, Seattle A. C., 2nd, 91 feet; M. Doyle, Fifth Regiment, 3rd, 74 feet 1 inch.

Marathon race, 7 miles—C. J. Johnson, Vancouver Y. M. C. A., 1st; W. C. Spangler, Seattle Y. M. C. A., 2nd; W. Paxton, Seattle A. C., 3rd, Time, 42.30. 220-yard dash—Hall, Seattle A.C., 1st; lands and the following clergymen, the C. Wills, Seattle A. C., 2nd; W. Donald, Revs. Miller, Sweet, Connell, of Cedar Seattle A. C., 3rd. Time, 23 3-5 seconds.
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doubly essential in the building of our churches and all cheap, taudry orna-

mentation and shoddy building is de-The speaker on this paper, the Rev. A. Silva-White, Nanaimo, gave an in-teresting account of the building of his church by direct giving and system canvassing in specified districts, told how in a place of 5,000 people the sum of nine thousand and fifty-seven dollars was promised before contracts were taken, and how it laid in the bank before construction was finished. He explained that the work of colle was done by women and paid a graceful tribute to the sex generally, to their unselfish devotion to any good cause zeal, tact and social spirit, cemen friendships and bind a whole parish to-

women," roused loud applause.
After luncheon served by the ladies tween Victoria and Nanaimo, and gives good advice as follows:

After function schoolroom, an excursion up the inlet on the mission boat are ye aware of the beautiful country within easy reach of your gates? One Scadding, of Oregon, gave a lecture of the early days of church life in the States, illustrated by 200 lantern slides of thrilling interest. He proved by pic-tures and names that the first Christians to land in Virginia were of the English church, and that the first prayer given there was from English Church prayerbook, twelve years be-fore the Mayflower of the Puritans sailed, and he showed a picture of a cross raised there to commemorate the first prayer, that stands to this day and is named the Prayerbook Cross. Friday, the 7th inst., began by holy munion at St. James' at 7:30 a. m and was followed by breakfast in St James' schoolroom, after which a paper was read on "The Devotional Use of the Holy Scripture," by the Rev. C. C. Owen, Vancouver. The speaker on this paper, the Rev. R. Connell, of Victoria

followed by a short one of his own of the same subject. Archdeacon Small also spoke, and one of the reverend gentlemen, wishful to ask questions on it, said he felt that he was treading Boat Capsized in River Thames and Occu-pants Lost Their Lives.

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r. John Watson would have attained the summit he had in sight. He died on Monday of last week, the very day when the Synod of the Presbyterian Church of England would be opening its annual assembly, and, as forehe Presbyteries, by Thursday he would

ving been offended by the language days of his academic goal! phrase which recurs to me as most demy servants. "Do you like to take I remember well, (it is by editorial scriptive of the man and his work What a simple lansolicitation that these hastly impressions are written along personal lines),
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were justified.

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Terrible Tulwar Wielded by Sowars in Canada, worn and jaded, he told me that will live long. He "hit off" very he felt his brain like sand—everything human characteristics with irresistib that went in ran through and he could caustic touches, and he opened we an article in The Cavalry Jour-Sergeant Forbes-Mitchell, 93rd him best grieved that he should give himself over to Major Pond to be led springs of sympathy with the primal tragedles and the unsophistical "gauchimself over to Major Pond to be led". miniscences of the Indian mutiny, and about as a lecturing lion. And, if any incidentally relates an instance at readers tell met that he fell short of ucknow that came under his own no- their expectations on these occasions, tice of the force of a sword-cut from none of us will demur or be surprised, a curved sword of rigid steel: , but we will say that they did not see

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in K. of P. Hall, ctr. Douglas and Pandora streets. Mrs. T. Watson, record
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33 ACRES-With 1-3 of mile water front, on centre of Cordova Bay, new modern 6 room house, good orchard of young bearing fruit trees, good barn and other buildings, about 16 acres under crop, present price \$12,500; terms.

CORNER LOTS—Oak Bay avenue, Burns and Chaucer streets, June price \$1,500, July \$1,600.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Pacific Northern & Omineca Railway Company will be held at the office of Messrs. Bodwell & Lawson, No. 34½ Government street, Victoria. B C., on Monday, the 17th day of June, 1907, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the foreshoon.

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400 CASH DOWN—Balance at \$10 per month, buys cottage and large lot, on sunny side of Gladstone Ave. LARGE NEW COTTAGE (BUNGALOW)
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COTTAGE AND LARGE LOT-Stable, alley in rear, good garden, with large bearing fruit trees, \$2,500; terms. ROOM COTTAGE James Bay, copy lit-tle home, on a corner, \$1,800; small cash payment, balance in 1 and 2 years at 6 per cent. CALL AND SEE US if you want a farm cay size, we have them; fine building sites and swell residences. VANCOUVER ISLAND

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3 ACRES—With // mile water front on Prospect Lake, controlling under title this width across centre of take. The property, owing to its commanding position, a summer resort, as well as a popular fishing and hunting ground. Lots are being asked for now. Present price \$100 per acre.

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NIAGARA STREET-Corner lot, 60x110 ft., for \$1,000. MONTON ROAD-Lot, 60x120 ft., for HEE & FRASER.

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5 ACRES—Rine land, fenced and planted in potatoes, on main road, 3 miles from town main road, 2,400; easy terms.

24 ACRES—Cleared and fenced, 3½ miles from P. O., fronting on main road, \$400 per acre. per acre.
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SUB-DIVISION—A choice piece of sub-urban fruit land, with water frontage, no rock, suitable for sub-division into 5-acre blocks, within 2 miles of tram, price \$75 per acre. LAKE HILL—1½ miles from tram, 5½ acres, all cultivated, 200 fruit trees, numerous small fruits, 4 reom cottage, barn, etc., price \$3,500.

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SAANICH ROAD 8 acres fruit land, sloping to southwest, cultivated, and can be planted at once, price \$400 per acre.

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