EMPEROR NICHOLAS PRACTICALLY A PRISONEI

Never Leaves Grounds Surrounding Palace--Trepoff Redoubles Precautions to Guard Life of the Czar.

hof and returning to Tsarskoe-Selo owing to the discovery of a revolu-

by rumors following the retirement of General Plesko, the commandant at Peterhof, and the appointment of Col. Lermentoff, commander of the Imperial regiment of Ublans, as his suc-The former's retirement is stated to be due purely to private conand have

Asked to Be Relieved,

giving rise to the report of the discovery of a revolutionary plot. While the official explanations are re-

question that the Terrorists and revolutionists are constantly attempting to gain a foothold in the palace. There is no cause to doubt the truth

garded with suspicion, it is beyond

of the official statement that the court has no intention of returning to Tsarkoe-Selo this summer. Peterhof,

Safter For the Imperial Family than Tsarskoe-Selo, being located on a gulf enabling the Imperial yachts to be moored at a wharf but 200 yards from the palace, always available to convey the Emperor and his family to Finland or some other place of security. There is an elaborate system of wireless telegraph connecting the palace at Peterhof with the fortresses of Kronstadt, Biberg and Helsingfors, and with the warships in the gulf, thus ensuring His Majesty against being cut off from the outside world, as he was during the telegraph operators' strike of last fall.

Since the revelations that disloyalty had invaded even "His Majesty's Own" regiment (the Probrajensky regiment of the guards), it is asserted here that nothing would be surprising.

palace, who is personally charged with protecting the safety of the Emperor's the mutineers in each instance as it The garrison at ... rhof

Has Been Strengthened

by a guard of Circassians, and the detachment of Cossacks about the palace has been doubled. The servants at the palace, as heretofore, are the Emperor's faithful Mamelukes and Tartars, some of whom do not speak the Russian language. The Russian servants are confined for the time being the well-to-do peasants. to tried lackeys and valets, but among these the Terrorists have frequently boasted that they had spies. Newswhich the public is admitted, and no during the past month.

ANARCHY SPREADING.

Russian Peasants Are Leaving Their Employment-The Government's Agrarian Scheme.

St. Petersburg, June 28.-The former procurator-general of the Holy Synod, versed the position of a life-time, and advised the Emperor to yield to the demands for a responsible ministry as the only means of preserving the

The government's sudden fear of affronting public opinion after finding Explosion of Dynamite Followed Overthe army infected with the revolutionpropaganda is shown in the hurried grant of a new trial to seven men condemned to death at Riga, the acquittal of six others, and the commuthe three murderers of the foreman of

landlords to strike are meeting with will recover. success. In Altara and Tauride pro- Hoagland's body was badly mutilatvinces the peasants are abandoning the ed and but a few small pieces of fields and in Tula province roving Brown's body were recovered, so terbands of peasants are marching rible was the shock. The explosion through the country dragging in their was caused by the car, which carried wake not only the workmen from the dynamite, jumping the track when fields, but the domestic servants of the coming up out of the canyon of the

The only Conservative group in the lower house of parliament, headed by M. Heyden, has at last bowed before the storm of radicalism and has de- shock was felt as far away as Stock- four to the minute, afterwards thirty the Constitutional Democrats agrarian programme, including the ex- up the country. propriation of state, church, crown and not their partitionment on the lease

The agrarian scheme drawn up for later of agriculture, is now completed, be about, and has left the hospital.

St. Petersburg, June 29.-An official one is allowed within the walls surdenial is given of the report that the rounding the grounds of the small Emperor and court are leaving Peter- palace, where the Imperial family resides, without a permit.

Secret Police By the Hundred. tionary plot among the palace ser- in civilian clothes, throng the parks and streets. The Emperor never drives out beyond the grounds of the small palace, and the members of the court are practically prisoners within its

> court life has vanished Will Cabinet Be Dismissed?

St. Petersburg, June 29.-The Slovo sideration, but several officers of his to-day says that the troubles in the staff are indignant at the promotion army have routed the reactionary of Col. Lermontoff over their heads, court camarilla and have precipitated a definite decision not only to dissolve parliament, but to dismiss the Goremykin cabinet, and that in the meantime the Emperor has directed the ministers to reply to all interpellations in parliament.

Count Witte, from his self-imposed exile abroad, has dispatched several and Edward Spicer, the financier, urgent telegrams, emphasizing the necessity of putting a stop to the Brown, head of the customs and controlanti-Jewish outbreak, the impression of which on the outside world has socially affected Russia's credit.

Regiment Degraded.

St. Petersburg, June 29.-The crushing blow inflicted on the Emperor during the discovery of disaffection in his favorite regiment, the Probrajensky of Wales' tour, is made a baronet. regiment of Life Guards, as shown by and announcing that the men wanted knighthoods. no more police duty, entailing the slay-ing of brothers or fathers, has so affected His Majesty that he has orderded the name of the historic first bat-talion to be stricken from the roll of ed the name of the historic first hatthe Imperial Guards.

In addition the soldiers and officers of the battalion have been deprived of the special rights enjoyed by guardsmen forever, and hereafter the battalion will be designated "The Special Infantry Battalion. The general staff no longer conceals OFFICIAL IS NOW

its fear that the morale of the army is profoundly shaken, and that with the parliament championing the cause of ed his precaution. arises, the first big test may find Bastille, on the side of the people and against the monarchy.

Annexing Land.

Lihhi, Novgorod, Russia ,June 29.-The peasants of this province are not only annexing the land of the gentry, but are taking portion of the land of

Property Destroyed. Samar, Russia, June 29.-Property in boys carrying sacks are forbidden to this vicinity, valued at about \$250,000. enter the grounds of the old palace to has been destroyed by the peasants

> but has not been finally approved. It still rejects the principal of expropriation, but contains enormous concessions from the programme announced by Premier Goremykin three weeks ago States that attracted Europeans, said by providing for the distribution of all Dr. Hucho, but now it is Canada. lands belonging to the state in Euroropean Russia, but neither the crown struction of the Macdonald Agricullands belonging to the Emperor nor the tural College at St. Anne de Vellevue lands belonging to the members of the has come to a sudden stop. The labor-Imperial family or the church, are included in it.

TWO MEN KILLED.

turning of a Freight Car.

Angels, Cal., June 27.-The overturning of a freight car of a train running on the Sierra railway, between tation of death sentence imposed on Jamestown and Angels, yesterday afternoon, exploded one and a half tons The news from the provinces shows named Hoagland and Brown. The that a state of general anarchy is conductor, named Hawkins, was ingrowing. The efforts of the agitators jured, and a passenger, A. E. Roberts, to induce the peasants working for of Sausalito, was severely hurt, but

Stanislaus river at a curve in the road

The explosion wrecked the chlorination works at the Jones mine.

ten years served without an accident.

treatment in St. Joseph's, is now able to

at Trail Z. Hluchyl, a Galician, had \$20 in bank bills and a savings bank book with several hundred dollars to his credit stolen from his cabin. The police were informed of the theft on Tuesday and Michael Marjusk, a companion of Hluchyl's, was arrested. The police had no evidence against him and no trace of the stolen money was found on him. A stool pigeon was put in the cell with him and he soon worked himself into the prisoner's confidence, and on Wednesday he told the decoy that he had stolen the he told the decoy that he had stolen the money and savings bank book and had hidden them near a certain stump. The money and the savings bank book were recovered. To-day the thief was found guilty and sentenced to one year and \$60 days in the penitentiary, and to-morrow will be taken thither by a constable.

CANADIANS KNIGHTED

Chief Justice of Nova Scotia and Aemilus Irving Honored.

London, June 28 .- A long list of the King's birthday honors issued to-night is to-night, particularly over the victory latter calmly listened to the testimony, say to the indictment that Justice walls. The principal amusement is notable for the number of elevations to tennis, but the customary galety of the peerage, which include Rt. Hon. Leothe peerage, which include Rt. Hon. Leonard Henry Courtney, political economist; Rt. Hon. George John Shaw Lefevre, who was a member of the Liberal government in 1883-94, and Rt. Hon. James W Peerle, chairman of the Harland & Wolf Shipbuilding Company; and George Armistead, a close and devoted friend of the late Hon. W. E. Gladstone. The honors are mainly rewards for political or public

The new baronets include Rt. Hon. Sin Sam'l Walker, lord chief justice of appeal for Ireland; Felix Schuster, governor of brother, Rev. Father Noel Got, a the great granite building she found marriage. There is hardly any possi-

ler of finances of Korea; Luke Fields, the painter and illustrator; and Alex. Carruthers, marine and landscape artist; Earl Cromer, the British agent in Egypt, received the order of merit. Sir Walter Roper Lawrence, private secretary to Lord Curzon of Keddleston from 1898 to 1903, and who led the Prince and Princess

Robert I. Weatherbee, chief justice of its ad ption of resolutions recently up-holding all the actions of parliament er of the bar of Ontario, are given

troops in line up as the French guards Dr. Hucho Says This Is Best Agricultural Country he Has Seen--Strike of Laborers.

> Toronto, June 28.-Dr. Hucho, repculture of the German government, was at the parliament buildings yesterday obtaining general information and statistics on the farming industry of Ontario. Dr. Hucho says he has travelled over a considerable part of the globe and finds Canada the best agricultural country he has yet seen The object of his mission is to induce more Germans to come to Canada. Fifty years ago it was the United Montreal, June 28.-Work on the co

ed an increas in pay from \$1.65 per day struck. They were immediately replaced by Italians. Then the bricklayers struck in sympathy with the de- 2%-inch drills, is reckoned to be sufficient agreeing to pay the laborers \$1.75 per ing laborers grew demonstrative of mining, according to the manager against the Italians, and the assistance of provincial police was called in. that they will not work under police standstill. Several hundred men are

Insurance Inquiry. London, Ont., June 28.-The insur- the poll ance commission opened its inquiry in

London yesterday MAKING SPLENDID TIME.

Henley, June 28.-The Argonaut crew, night under almost perfect weather conditions. Wright set the stroke thirtyclared in favor of practically the whole ton, 60 miles, where it was believed eight and then down to thirty-six, the that another earthquake had shaken boat travelling fast, reaching the halfway mark in three minutes twenty-three seconds. After being paced by the strong rived here from Coleman, Alberta, private lands insisting only on their Engine-drivers in Germany receive a Leander scratch crew to the finish, the distribution into private holdings, and sum of money and a gold watch for every time showed seven minutes and four sec-Leander scratch crew to the finish, the onds on the watch, which is generally ad- that Coleman is now the acme of mitted to be splendid time. The crew had a great reception, and is certain to start favorite in the race for the grand is commencing to build 100 new coke challenge cup.

by City -Revelation at Toronto Civic Inquiry.

Winnipeg, June 28.—Four by-laws submitted to the ratepayers to-day providing respectively for a Sunday car service, establishment of civic power developing plant at a cost of \$3,700,000; for Sunday cars and the favorable de-

Church Paper. Winnipeg, June 28.—The Anglican synod of Rupert's Land to-day decided to establish a church paper to serve the

Search For Brother.

been heard.

Civic Inquiry. Toronto, June 28.-The heavy comnissions paid to architects in civic contracts by contractors was a feature of the civic inquiry this morning. George Douglas, of Douglas Bros., testified that he had paid between two and three hundred dollars each to J. W. Siddell and Beaumont Jarvis in connection with the St. Lawrence market roofing contract. Some of the payments were never entered to his books. Douglas also got the Kent pipe contract on the city hall and out of this

he had to pay Joseph Wright \$200, A. Matthews \$250, Wheeler & Bain \$250, and the Metallic Roofing Company \$200. In payments made to the architects Beaumont Jarivs, some entries were made under the name of Jones. Douglas explaining that his bookkeeper when he heard of the investigation had become rattled and made the changes,

Threw Stone at Train. Port Arthur, Ont., June 28.-Louis C. Rioux, arrested for throwing a stone at a Canadian Pacific train near White river, a few days ago, was this morning sentenced to three and a half years' mprisonment in Kingston penitentiary. The stone thrown by Rioux struck a passenger on the head, necessitating his removal to the Port Arthur hos-

For Poor Children.

Montreal. June 28.-With a view of giving poor children of the city an outing during the hot months of summer, resentative of the department of agri- the management of the Montreal street railway announced to-day that on two mornings of each week in July and August children would be given a the Park and Island system.

Death of Dr. Craik. dean of the medical faculty of McGill University from 1889 to 1900, died this

NELSON NOTES.

morning, aged 77. He was a native of

Nelson, June 28 .- A six-drill compressor ers employed a few days ago demand- has been ordered from the Jenks Machine Company for the La Planta mine. to \$2.25. This was refused, and they As the mine is situated 7,500 feet above are frequent, but the slayers are selsaid will be of the utmost sea level, about twenty miles from this city, this establishment, on a basis of persons assaulted to assist the police. posed laborers, but on the contractor to work more than double the number of drills of the Murphy or Little Giant day returned to work. Then the strik- calibre, and will greatly reduce the cost The 20,000 club is closing this week its

contest for the most popular young lady The rules of the Bricklayers' Union is in Nelson, the winner to have a free trip poll, Miss Cameron and Miss McCandlish,

> much lower than the normal, and in con- velt's daughter excited general attention. sequence many fruit lands, heretofore considered as being below high water mark, having for four years been exempt from flooding, have been put under cultivation, the quality of the soil being sufficiently good to incur the risk.

> > BUSY COLEMAN.

Grand Forks, June 26.-Peter Mc-Rae, a pioneer contractor, has just arwhere he has been employed by the International Coal Company. He says prosperity, over 400 men being employed on the works, and the company

any questions. Thaw will plead to the indictment in court to-morrow. No time will be set for the trial until District Attorney Jerome returns to the city next week. In the meantime witnesses have been summoned to appear in John Doe proceedings at the district

attorney's office to help the latter frame his presentation of the case, The grand jury's consideration of the by Harry felt to be absolutely necessary in creating a manufacturing centre here.

soon afterwards. before the grand jury, crossed the "Bridge of Sights" and entered the city chatting with a policeman. the Union of London and Smith's bank; Roman Catholic missionary, who left her way blocked by the largest crowd bility that the trial can take place be-Vancouver for the Yukon 13 months the police say that has ever gathered fore October. Among the knights are John McLeavy ago, and of whom nothing has since about the structure. Reserves from One of the most interesting develop-

they finally cleared the way. who performed the autopsy on White's body, the life of the architect was pronounced to be not two years. He was found to be suffering from Bright disease, from incipient tuberculers and from fatty degeneration of the liver.

Thaw sent a letter to-day to William Comstock, president of the Society for the Prevention of Vice, saying that he discovered a letter which it would be

Dr. McGuire, the Tombs physician, did not visit her husband in the Tombs his predicament, and the wife, mother said to-day that as a result of his ob- to-day. servations of Thaw since the latter has fined in the Tombs he is coneither morphine or opium.

ANOTHER MYSTERY.

Man Found Wounded in Street Died After Being Removed to Hospital.

to-day to add to the chapter of New York murders.

Thomas Petto was found about 2 o'clock this morning with a pistol at the district attorney's office were wound in his back, lying on the side- Thomas McCaleb, a Californian who free trolley drive over the company's walk on Forsythe street, one of the was with the Thaws at dinner in the system and around the two mountains most densely populated sections of the Cafe Martin on the evening of the city. He was alive and conscious, but tragedy, and Truxton Beal, who was when the police asked him the name with Mr. White and his party in the of his assailant he pleaded the East restaurant at the same time. As-Montreal, June 28.-Dr. Robert Craik, Side "code of honor," which prohibits sistant District Attorney Garvan stata man assaulted from giving any in- ed that McCaleb had accompanied Mrs. formation to the authorities. Then de- Thaw from the Madison Square Garclaring he would get even and that den after the shooting, and had esthere had been "no trouble in which corted her to the home of one of her the police had any interest," he was friends. He had also said that Mo

before he died. most peculiar phases of criminal life garden where White was shot. on the East Side, where "gangs" are in continual feuds and where murders dom caught because of the refusal of

PRESENTED AT COURT. Mr. and Mrs. Longworth Attended Levee at Buckingham Palace.

London, June 28 .- To-day's court was protection, and so they at once quit Empire of the Northwest states general and the procession of the King, Queen work, with the result that building ly. The candidature is keen, and the two and officers of state was exceptionally the shooting followed. operations are for the present at a young ladies who are at the top of the brilliant. The King's breast glittered with ornaments, and the Queen wore are now within a few hundred votes of beautiful jewels. The presentation in go to the roof garden in quest of White, each other, the latter apparently heading cluded John A. Leishmann, of Indiana, and Miss Leishmann, and Mr. and Mrs. lighted suddenly on the man whom he guards of the 18th battery of the High water this year on the lake is Nicholas Longworth. President Roose-She wore her wedding gown with a duasind ribbon at her throat. She was spe-Queen Alexandra. After the presentapassed to an upper room and sent for Mr.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

and Mrs. Longworth to join them.

St. Joseph. Mo., June 28,-The decomhead of each.

Power Developing Plant to be installed did not insist that she should answer Trial of Harry Thaw May Not Take

Place Until October Detectives

New York, June 29.-Not guilty was the plea personally made able to obtain ample warning that the Kendall Thaw when case was brief and followed a perfunc- arraigned to-day on the charge tory inquest before a coroner's jury, of murder before Justice Cowing in the institution of a board of control and giving \$200,000 for new schools were passed with good majorities. Very passed with good majorities. Very ered a formal verdict that White's tion by the clerk of what he had to associates and commented that one prisoner's response to the usual question by the clerk of what he had to passed with good majorities. Very ered a formal verdict that White's prisoner's response to the usual quesgeneral satisfaction is felt in the city death had been caused by Thaw. The and while the jury went out he chat- Reade and his counsel, who expected riage. The nature of this is not known. cision on the power question which is ted with his counsel and a policeman to reply for him, were for a moment

jury had completed its verdict. Thaw The proceedings lasted but a few mowas recommitted to the Tombs without | ments, during which the prisoner apbail. His indictment was announced peared to be cool and collected. While of which Thaw threatened White. waiting his turn for arraignment, sev- Agnes Palmer, a chorus girl, is quoted Mrs. Thaw, following her appearance eral prisoners, preceding him, he stood

Winnipeg, June 28.—Rev. Abbe Got, a prison to see her busband. They talked Every effort will be made to secure French priest, has arrived here en together for a long while, and when evidence of the former life of White route to northern wilds in search of his Mrs. Thaw finally attempted to leave and his pursuit of Mrs. Thaw after her

> many precincts had to be sent for, and ments to-day was the statement published in an afternoon paper that Standford White was buried to-day White, instead of being, as was genwith simple ceremony at St. James, L. erally supposed, a man of great wealth, I., where he had a summer home. The was in fact a bankrupt, owing \$300,000 services were held in St. James' Epis- to one young member of a prominent copal church, and the interment was family, as much more to other persons made in the graveyard surrounding the and having so greatly overdrawn his edifice. In the opinion of the physician personal account with the firm of which he was a member that he was notified that he could draw no more and must be content with a certain fixed weekly allowance.
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> Mrs. Thaw had a long conference

with her husband's attorneys to day, during which she is said to have re-

lated at length

Her Whole Life History, advisable for Mr. Comstock to see. An her acquaintance with White prior to its grip upon the prisoner almost as agent called, but was not permitted to her marriage. As a result of this con-see Thaw. It was said that the agent ference it was decided that former the rescuers began to abandon hope of Governor Frank S. Black will take a getting Fisher out alive, they rejuct leading part in the defence. Mrs. Thaw antly decided to notify his family of

The investigation of Thaw's cou vinced that Thaw is not a victim of Doe proceedings instituted by the district attorney's office and designated throughout the night. Two clergymen, to probe every possible avenue that who had been summoned, awaited the may throw any light upon the motive call to administer the last rites should of the tragedy promises to result in the task of the rescuers prove unavailsome startling disclosures of the so-

metropolis. New York, June 28.—The police found into this subject in behalf of the prosanother mystery on their hands early ecution and defence, and fresh de- under Fisher's arms, but the combined velopments are of almost hourly occur- strength of 20 men failed even to move

Among the many witnesses examined taken to a hospital just a few moments | Caleb had made a complete statement of everything he had observed during The Petto case illustrates one of the the dinner and afterwards on the roof A witness was found to-day by cour

sel for Thaw whose testimony it is Importance to the Defence.

This man, whose name is withheld, is said to be an old friend of Thaw, and defending the Polish frontier, against will testify that he talked on Monday night on the roof garden with Thaw, terday regarding the court-martialed terday regarding the court-martialed meanor and entirely at ease. Suddenly, according to this informant, Thaw made notable by the number of presenta- turned pale, his eyes glared, and turnaround the Coast cities and the Inland tions. The royal circle was numerous, ing suddenly away he walked towards items in the revolutionary budget are

testimony indicates that Thaw did not and that it was only when his eyes believed had wronged him that his passion for vengeance suddenly blazed

cially honored by King Edward and district attorney that Mr. Garvin, who brajensky regiment, which he had so is preparing the case against Thaw, often honored by wearing its uniform, tions, King Edward and Queen Alexandra to-day found a witness who claims he that he had been unable to sleep for overheard White make derogatory re- two nights. marks concerning Mrs. Thaw while in posed bodies of Alfred Bettles and his who was seated two or three tables braiensky regiment before the imperiwife were found in bed at their home away and evidently was not whisper- al palace at Peterhof yesterday and in here to-day with a bullet hole in the ing. At that time Mr. and Mrs. Thaw a sarcastic address expressed his re-Circumstances indicate that Bettles that this witness will not appear be-sympathy with the radical program murdered his wife and killed himself fore the coroner's jury, but that he will of parliament. The emperor concludes on Monday. He is known to have been be reserved for the trial. Another im- by saying that he never again would portant witness who was examined by wear the uniform of the regiment

Mr. White was asto

Detectives Were Following Him wherever he went. At first he had some doubts whether the men were really dogging his footsteps or whether it was a mere accident that the same faces appeared when he left his office, his home or his club at morning, noon and night. When he had become convinced beyond a doubt that reports of

count and to have his shadowers followed. He employed a man to go after him wherever he went, so far as possible, and then he amused himself by giving the slip to the first detective The person he employed discovered that the other detective was reporting wealthy young man from Pittsburg unpleasant surprises. Mr. White took familiar with a document drawn by

Thaw's first meeting with White which is said to have taken place in Paris last spring when Mr. Thaw and Miss in an interview to-day as saying that Mr. White had told her that he knew Thaw was "gunning" for him.

ENGULFED IN SOUND

Piumber Held For Twenty-Two Lours

-Desperate Fight For Life. New York, June 28.-After fighting against death for more than 22 hours, Jeremiah Fisher, a plumber, was rescued alive to-day from a sand pit at Tompkinsville, Staten Island, in which he had been imprisoned since yester-day forenoon. The man is in a pitiable condition from exhaustion and may

not survive. Fisher was working in an excavation when a passing street car loosened the ground and sent down an avalanche of sand upon him. The sand sifted in

countries legs, bolding thin as it a

his head was visible. For hours a large force of rescuers worked with frantic haste in an effort to save the imprisoned man, but the especially that portion pertaining to shifting sand surged back and renewed

and brother were witnesses of the all night fight for life that followed. Hundreds of persons flocked to the scene and many of them remained

called Bohemian underworld of the When daylight came the rescuers had succeeded in uncovering the im-Scores of detectives are now delving prisoned man's body as far down as the hips. Then ropes were attached

> the imprisoned man an inch. Fisher then was unconscious, and the physicians who had been watching his condition declared that there re mained only the faintest hope of his surving much longer. The rescuers stuck to their task, however, and hours later, when the last obstacle was removed and the senseless form of Fish-

er was drawn from the stifling hole, a spark of life still lingered. but the physicians said that there remained a chance that he might recover.

MORE TROUBLES

Disorders Reported in Garrison on the Russian Frontier.

St. Petersburg, June 29.-Late last night it was reported that serious disorders had broken out in the garrison of Osewic, one of the great fortresser German invasion.

soldiers at Tiflis for fomenting disorders in the Ingelian regiment, discloses another danger spot. Other the place where White was seated, and the shooting followed. Thaw's counsel consider that this tion and where order has not yet been restored; the shooting by revolution ary sympathizers of an officer of artillery, and the transfer of the strong

Vlikary garrison to Kars. Emperor Nicholas is quoted as saving yesterday that he had been so af-It was announced at the office of the fected by the disloyalty of the Pro-

Czar and Soldiers.

the Cafe Martin a few hours before he St. Petersburg, June 30, 3.30 a.m.was shot. According to the wifness, Emperor Nicholas, according to reliwhose name is concealed for the pres- able information which has reached the ent, he heard the remarks of White, Associated Press, summoned the Prowere in the cafe dining. It is believed gret at their disloyalty in declaring

HALF YEAR'S STORY OF STEADY PROGRESS

Victoria Maintains Commercial Supremacy as Accentuated by Phenomenal Growth of Business.

(From Saturday's Daily.) iding on the threshold of Dominon Day, it is well to accentuate once again the manner in which Victoria is sustaining worthily her rightful posi-tion as capital of the banner province of Canada. To-day marks the close of the first half of 1906, and every resident of the city has cause to be proud of the increasing commercial importance evident each month since the

opening of the year.

This prosperity has not only been general, but cumulative. Every house of any importance reports not only a within the city limits. The institution at large increase in business over the the outer wharf has been working since same period of 1905, but also that each | the month shows an advancement over the fish, from traps, is not subject to the month previous. The concensus of regulations in force for net fishing. opinion is that an average of thirty per cent, increase has marked the first ant financial corporations have pened six months of this year over January to June, 1905. This statement is made after interviewing nearly all the pro- Ltd. Both are doing a good business and minent firms and is rather under than over the mark. Customs returns are a source of considerable profit. very reliable guide to business prosperity. Free imports have almost doubled, while dutiable ones show an months of last year. For the period mentioned in 1905 free imports amount-

Exports of domestic goods have Statistics for the first half of 1905 totalled \$224,514, while the

Six Months Closing To-Day show an aggregate in this line of \$303,-

Real estate activity is strongly emphasized by the receipts of the land registry office. For the opening six months of 1905. Registrar Wootton's office took in the sum of \$22,694.40. Taking a very conservative estimate for June, and the official returns for the five months previous, the receipts for the six months closing to-day have been \$32,314,35. This is an increase of nearly \$10,000 or practically fifty per

An interesting side light on the number of people visiting the city and the increase of population may be obtained from statistics furnished by the B C. Electric Railway Company. During first half of 1905 1,423,607 people naid fares for riding on the cars in the number will total 1,563,048. This shows an addition of 140,000 or practi-

The large increase in electric light and gas installations also give a good dea of the rapidity with which Victoria is growing. There are 200 more electrical, and 132 more gas connections than at the end of June 1905. In the latter especially the company look for a larger increase in the near future. The twelve miles of mains contracted for are being laid with great rapidity. In the short time since a gratulate themselves on the splendid start was made 7,840 feet have been progress made during the past half year placed in position, and work is being and look forward with extreme confidence

Probably the largest single increase Particular Branch of Business

has been that of lumber. During 1905 the Chemainus mill shipped 20.392.072 feet over seas. For six months of 1906, for which statistics at present are only estate market during the past week. In available the shinments reached a total of 14.102,791. Taking this as a Lee Gee Wing and others previously menbasis the shipments for the half year ending to-day will be over 21,000,000 feet, or larger than those of the whole of last year. Local mills have been extremely busy, and there is absolutely no let up in the rush of orders. Menwas made a week or two ago of the reopening and enlargement of the mill at Sidney. This week it developed that the new Taylor mill, near Point Ellice, will be put into operation immediately. Dr. Crawford, of Winnipeg, has acquired an interest in the concern, which will enter the field at once. Dr. Crawford, who is a wealthy practitioner at the Peg will move to Victoria. The letting of contracts for construction of portions of the Grand Trunk Pacific has been of great benefit Victoria. Duncan brother of Alexander McDonald, who acquired the Fuller property a few days ago, has placed orders for 4,000,-000 feet of bridge timbers within the past couple of weeks. He has the contract for 375 miles of the railway west from Portage la Prairie, and experienced much difficulty in getting the per he required. The contract was originally given to the Canadian Pacine Lumber Co., at Port Moody, but they could not fill it, and have agreed to pay the difference in price he will compelled to give elsewhere. partly fill his requirements Mr. Mc-Donald is taking the

Whole Output Available

of the Shawnigan Lake Lumber Com-

heavy shipments of large dimension ber for the construction of dredges. shipments, among them being Lemon, Gonnason & Co. and Moore & Whit-

Wholesalers and manufacturers are doing extremely well. There is only Thomas Catterall has all the work he one note of dissatisfaction, and the can handle. matter should be easy of adjustment A prominent manufacturer and shipper said yesterday: "Business is in our sales on the mainland if rates to venue for the twelve months ending shaft into the sump, something life 150 cess Victoria, which leaves here at 7.30 the interior were equalized by the C. be put on exactly the same basis. At crease for June was \$383.764. present this city is discriminated against, and there is difficulty in perbuy goods without us having to absorb ninety has lost at least one and a half the extra freight. This reduces our inches.

its materially, and the C. P. R. should even to secure the additional revenue to be derived, place this city on the same basis as the mainland terminal at Vanconver."

The increase in outside business has been general in all lines. Many merthe extensive operations of fish traps. If the East to West crops are excellent in this connection the first half of 1906 and that everywhere there is a short-age of labor. In all the big cities he

The First Cannery

branches here, the Northern Bank and consider their operations in Victoria a

Though very late in making a start the corporation show signs of dealing adequately with the water question increase of \$300,000 over the first six | Several proposed sources of supply have been looked into, and it is announced that next week will probably see the next ed to \$298.551, while in 1906 they reached scheme take definite shape. There is also every prospect of new permanent sidewalks being constructed in different parts shown an increase of nearly half. of the city during the next few months. Much work has been done in this connec tion during the six months just closing and in every line of effort the city council is meeting the added requirements of Vic toria as far as possible.

Two new places of amusement, one our door and the other inside, have been opened during the period mentioned. Both are receiving a large measure of patronage. Gorge park has been the scene of many enjoyable functions during the past few weeks and will continue to

Attract Residents and Visitors. Additional bathing facilities have been

Many homeseekers have come here to eside since the new year. They are generally people of means, and have acquired some of the best property within the city and in the surrounding suburbs. Their presence is a source of congratulaion, not only for their assisting Victoria nmercially, but each is a missionary to his friends. Satisfied newcomers are he city's best advertisement.

Organized "boosting" was taken ur with enthusiasm early in the year, and he new permanent exhibit of "Made in large range of manufactories that form an important factor in commercial up-

All in all, citizens of Victoria can conto the future. No other city in the pro-

Rapid Strides Recently,

and the coming six months will more than equal the record of the semi-annual period that closes to-day.

Continued activity has marked the real addition to the sales to Alex. McDonald. tioned, several of interest have been made. Col. Herchmer, formerly commissioner of the N. W. M. P., has bought 17% acres in Fairfield road, near St. Charles street, adjoining Government House, and will erect a large residence. This was concluded by E. B. C. Bagshawe. C. C. Pemberton sold about 2 acres at the corner of Fort street and the Lillooet mining division; deputy Belmont avenue to a new arrival from registrar of the county court of Carl-Winnipeg, who will at once proceed to build. This was formerly owned by Hon. J. H. Turner. Among the sales made by Lee & Fraser during the week were two five-acre blocks in the Lake Hill estate, one to a Vancouver man and the other to a local resident. Beaumont Boggs sold twenty acres fronting on Esquimalt within the Ashcroft assessment disharbor to a Victoria maritime man Among the sales made by the B. C. Land and Investment Agency during the week were 5 acres on Hillside avenue to a Winnipeg party at a good figure; 3 lots in Seaview, Work Estate, to another new comer; 11 lots of the Fairfield estate to parties from Moose Jaw at the rate of \$1,100 per acre; lot in the McTavish estate on Ontario street, and 4 lots in Caledonia. park.

A. McCrimmon, the contractor, has just completed a bungalow at the corner of Birdcage Walk and Michigan street for K. Metro, of the Maryland restaurant The same contractor also started two other houses during the past week, one on Mears street for Mr. Lumsden and another for W. J. Hanna on Burdette avenue. Another residence on the latter thoroughfare is rapidly nearing comple-With the opening of navigation to tion. It is being built for H. S. Crotty, the Yukon there have been made the Winnipeg real estate man, who has decided to live here in future. Reginald Love, his son-in-law, has left for Mani-Many local mills have started oversea toba to conduct the business, but Mrs. Love will stay here indefinitely. Other contractors are very busy. Moore & Whittington will commence the construct

CANADIAN CUSTOMS REVENUE.

A person usually begins to lose weight suading merchants in the interior to at the age of fifty, and at the age of the Granby and other mines in the

ATTENDED SHRINERS' MEETING . H. Greer Returned Yesterday From Chicago and Other Big Eastern H. Greer, the Yates street shipping

ber of the big Eastern American and Canadian cities. Mr. Greer left Vic-toria over a month ago to attend the Imperial council meeting of the Apcient Arabic Order of the Mystic Shriners held in Chicago on the 12th and 13th of May. It had been arranged that this meeting should be held in Los Angeles this year, but owing to the

disaster to San Francisco plans were altered, and the money that was to be spent in making preparations and in entertaining was devoted to the suf-ferers at the Golden Gate. It is now cided that the next annual me shall be held in Los Angeles, and Mr. Greer says that it is estimated tha there will be a large number come West via the C. P. R. Mr. Greer was the only representative from British Columbia among 500 present. After the meeting Mr. Greer visited a number of points of interest on the American and Canadian side. He reports from East to West crops are excellent There are many excursions by rall

and commission agent, has returned rom an extended tour through a num-

ALL ASSESSORS

age of labor. In all the big cities he

heard a great deal about Victoria, and

the reports were of the most favorable

of interest was being taken in this city.

otion showing that a great deal

HAS BEEN COMPLETED

Seven Officials Will Later Sit as Board of Equalization for the Province.

(From Saturday's Daily.) An extra of the B. C. Gazette, issued yesterday, contains notice of the fol-

owing appointment:

Caspar Phair, of Lillooet, S. M., assessor and collector for the Lillooet assessment district, to be assessor for the Quesnel Forks and Barkerville asessment districts, and a collector under the "Revenue Tax Act, 1901," provided, and Victoria's beauty spot is and for the said assessment districts, ore popular than ever before. The New from the first day of July, 1906; Har-Grand theatre at once leaped into favor old P. Christie, of Ashcroft, S. M., assessor and collector for the Ashcroft assessment district, to be assessor for the Kamloops, Nicola, Vernon, Kettle River and Princeton assessment districts, and a collector under the 'Revenue Tax Act, 1901," in and for the said assessment districts, from

the first day of July, 1906. The appointment of these two asessors completes the organization of the whole province into assessment districts by the provincial government. There are seven districts in the province apportioned to seven assessors. In addition to these two just appoint Victoria" goods is showing visitors the ed the following have previously had their districts allotted: A. Lucas for the territory west of the Columbia river; S. McB. Smith for Vancouver Island, J. K. Worsfold for Victoria city district, W. S. Fagan for Vancou

ver city district, and S. A. Fletcher for New Westminster district. It is the intention in order to make that when the districts have been covered by the assessors just appointed, that they shall all meet as a board of

The appointment of these district assessors does not interfere with the work of the local assessors, who as deputies under the charge of the district officer.

The Gazette contains the following appointments in addition to these two

Alexander C. Minty, of Lillooet, provincial constable, to be deputy assessor and collector for the Lillooet assessment district: deputy gold commissioner and deputy mining recorder for boo holden at Lillooet; deputy registrar under the "Marrige Act," deputy registrar of voters for the Lillooet electoral district, form the first day of July, 1906.

Herbert C. Rayson, of Asheroft, to be a deputy collector of revenue tax trict: deputy assistant commissione of lands and works for the Yale land recording division: deputy registrar of the county court of Cariboo holden at Ashcroft: deputy district registrar of births, deaths and marriages, deputy registrar under the "Marriage Act," and deputy registrar of voters for the Yale electoral district, and deputy recording officer for the Yale cattle district, from the 1st day of July, 1906. John Stephenson, of Barkerville, Barkerville; William Stephenson, of

Quesnel Forks, Quesnel Forks; E. T. W. Pearse, of Kamloops, Kamloops George Muray, of Nicola, Nicola; H. F. Wilmot, of Vernon, Vernon; James R. Hunter, of Princeton, Princeton, to be deputy assessors and collectors under "Assessment Act, 1903," and Amendment Act, for the assessment districts set opposite their respective names, from the 1st day of July, 1906. The Gazette contains a proclamation that Monday. July 2nd, shall be observed as a public holiday.

FATALITY IN MINE.

down the main incline shaft of the ers plying from Victoria. Brooklyn mine, Phoenix, on Tuesday some unaccountable manner lost his days.

found. or 25 years ,and had been employed at | Vancouver at 11 p. m. on Monday. Nears was a young man of some 22 camp for a year or two. He was a na-

Various Events Which Will Attract Citizens of Victoria Celebrating Canada's Natal Day.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Monday when citizens of Canada ommemorate the Natal day of the country as a united Dominion will be attingly observed by residents of Vican enjoyable day are excellent, and a wide variety of amusements at different points has been included among the programmes prepared.

ind steamer both to and from Victoria, and the management of the different Sunday schools have all planned pic nics where the children may spend a happy day. Among the excursions is that under

the management of W. B. Fisher, of this city, to Cowichan bay. This will be by the steamer City of Nanaimo, which leaves at 9 o'clock for the trip among the islands. At Cowichan bay a regatta will be held by the residents of the district, including Indian boat races, etc. The trip should be a most enjoyable one, and the steamer will assuredly carry a full complement of passengers. The return to the city R. GRIGG COMING ON will be made in the evening.

By the E. & N. railway there will be succession of excursion trains run for the convenience of those who wish visit Goldstream and Langford Plains. At the former place the Sunday schools of St. Andrew's Presbyterian and the First Presbyterian churches will hold their annual outing and preparations have been made to give the children and their parents a delightful time at this popular resort. At Langford Plains the Calvary Baptist church Sunday school will hold its picnic. The committees in charge are

sparing no pains or expense to provide for the convenience and entertainment of their guests. The train arrangements in connec ion with both these picnics is such as to give all who wish to attend an opportunity to do so. The trains leave

and returning leave Goldstream at 5 p. m., 7.27 p. m. and 8.35 p. m. the Victoria Terminal railway there will also be an excursion to ac commodate the Sunday school of the Centennial Methodist church. a very complete programme of sports has been arranged, including foot races for boys and girls, various novel races, and a tug-of-war between married and ried and single women. In the unfortunate event of rain the picnickers are well provided for in having a large hall at their disposal, and games and music will take the place of the programme of sports, which will be held if the weather permits. There will be an abundance of hot water. The V. & S Railway Company have arranged for trains to leave Victoria at 9 a. m. and return at 6 p. m. Those going by the early train will, therefore, have a good

long day of either seaside or country as fancy may direct. Within easy reach by tram car a er of picnics are planned.

The Metropolitan Methodist Sunday school will hold its outing at Oak Bay. A committee is busily engaged preparing for a most enjoyable time. A pro gramme of athletic sports will be in cluded in the day's proceedings. Oak Bay never loses its charm, and being within easy reach of the tramway line the children may have a full day's

Victoria West Methodist church will likewise make Oak Bay its picnic listened to a spirited speech by Henri place. The ladies of the church are Bourassa, M. P., on the Lord's Day preparing to provide all needed re- bill now before parliament. Mr. Bourfreshments at the picnic to be held on assa handled Sir Wilfrid Laurier with-Monday next. Besides the usual light- out gloves, and was roundly applauded er condiments, ice cream, etc., there throughout. Anyone he declared, who will be on hand all that is necessary voted for the bill now before parliafor a good picnic meal. Tea, coffee, sandwiches and cake will be prepared. Liberal. He also paid his respects to so that those who do not wish to be Camille Piche, M. P., whom he actroubled with a basket may be well cused of being a traitor, alleging that supplied with the needful meal.

the Congregational church will be held that the whole matter of Sabbath obagain this year at little Kanaka ranch, servance be left in the hands of the which is an ideal spot, situated as it province. Instead of remaining faithis within a short distance of the Esqui- ful, Mr. Piche had moved an amendmalt car line facing the Straits, and ment leaving the acceptance of the preaffording a splendid view of the water | sent bill, instead of the right to legiswith the beautiful Olympic mountains late to the provinces. He would be in in the distance. The committee having the House of Commons to-morrow, and the arrangements in hand are sparing he would denounce the traitors. no effort to ensure success. A long been arranged and swings, games, etc., will also be provided. The cars will leave the church shortly after 9 a. m., Families and friends are cordially invited.

Paul's Presbyterian Sunday school has decided upon the new Gorge park for its picnic. The place is Brown, of Fairview, Kettle River; H. an ideal one for the purpose, and gives a splendid opportunity for enjoyment. Apart from these picnics there will the programme of horse races at the Driving park. The committee in lark, 20 tons; to Dominion Copper Co. large number will be attracted to it. are special excursion rates provided for from Providence, 60 tons; total shipby the C. P. R. and other transporta- ments for the week, 24.382 tons; total tion companies for all who wish to shipments for the year to date, 625,990 visit other places. These rates apply William Nears lost his life by falling to the E. & N. railway and the steam-The service on the E. & N. will be 982 tons; Dominion Copper Co. smelter,

was working at the 250-foot level, and on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sunbalance, falling to the bottom of the In addition to the trip of the Prin-

with June was \$46,204,731, an increase feet from the 250-foot level. Life was each morning, the Charmer will make P. R. Victoria and Vancouver should of \$4,669,838 over last year. The in- extinct when the unfortunate man was a special trip, leaving this city at 11 p. m. on Sunday, and returning, leave

working together, could turn out a big no hope was entertained for his resteamship every day of the year.

ne city of Prof. Meyer, late of San rancisco, an entertainment is to be iven in the school room of the Metropolitan church on Tuesday evening. Prof. Meyer is one of the sufferers by the earthquake and fire in the Calf-

fornian city. His house was completely wrecked, and his valuable grand plano was among the ruins.

The instrument with the upheavel of the floor by the quake was thrown against a partition in the house, and crashed through it. Prof. Meyer only had time to reach the outside when the front of the dwelling collapsed burying the whole of the contents. he whole of the contents.

After living for years in San Francisco he has decided to forsake that city, and it is highly probable that he will make Victoria his home in future. Prof. Meyer is a native of Switzerland and studied under the great Liszt. At the concert on Tuesday evening the chief attraction will be the plant include the following: Andante quasi allegretto, by Bathoven; Prefude op. 28, by Chopin; Pui lento, by Cho Au Printemps, by Rameau; Grand Valse op. 34, by Chopin; Tann march), by Wagner, and Rhapsodie Friska Rapido, by Liszt.

singers will assist. Included among them are Mrs. G. Hicks, Mrs. Burnett,

IMPORTANT MISSION

Will Go Into All Phases of Question-Inter-Imperial Shipping Preference Suggested.

den cable says: "Richard Grigg, the British government's commercial compeg and other centres, to investigate the following amongst other questions: Why American and other foreign trade with Canada grows faster than British despite the preference; where the preference fails, and the allegations of fraudulent sale of German and other foreign goods as British made, and to many other vessels have been extenpicnic will be held at Sidney park, and ascertain what British traders and the sively repaired. government can do to increase the Bri-

tish share. "He will especially sound Canadian ministers and traders regarding freight see whether at the next colonial consome form of an inter-imperial ship-ping preferences which will form an effective alternative to Mr. Chamberlain's tariff preference plan, against which the ministers here have given

electoral pledges. "The British ministry has just pre-Australian aspects of the question. "Mr. Grigg has been instructed to select a series of official Canadian correspondents for the commercial intelligence department of the British board company. It has a large plant in Vanof trade to keep the ministry here posted regarding Canadian development."

BOURASSA'S SPEECH

Denounces Sabbath Observance Bill Now Before Dominion House.

Montreal. June 29.—Ten thousand cople gathered on the Champ de Mars this evening, despite the rain, and ment, was unworthy to be called a an agreement existed between himself The annual Sunday school picnic of and Mr. Piche that they would demand Armand Lavergne, M. P., was the

INCREASED OUTPUT

Boundary Mines Shipped Over Twenty-Four Thousand Tons of Ore During Week.

Phoenix, June 30.-The output of the last week by just 2,000 tons. This tons; from Emma, 264 tons; from Sky-

The district smelters treated this week as follows: Granby smelter, 17,afternoon. He was a skiptender, and according to the same schedule as that 5,119 tons; total treatment for the week, be championing the formation of a respective homes and will be guided 23,101 tons; total treatment for the year to date, 635,510 tons.

DEATH OF WILLIAM HENDRIE.

Hamilton, June 27 .- Mr. Wm. Hen drie, the well-known horseman, president of the Ontario Jockey Club, died The shippards of Great Britain, all He had been ill for some time, and

SHIPYARDS SWARMING WITH BUSY WORKMEN

Local Institutions Handling Work of Great Magnitude Accentuating City's Importance as Shipbuilding Centre.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Five hundred thousand dollars at east per annum is paid out in wages to workmen in the shipyards of Victoria. To this may be added \$1,500,000 large fresh water tanks for the san spent in supplies, and it will be seen | boat. that \$2,000,000 comes to this city from this branch of industry alone.

mportant class of work is the business of the B. C. Marine Railway Company, Limited, at Esquimait. Seven and a half acres of land are used by this company in connection with the enter-prise and 200 is the average number of men employed. The monthly pay roll reaches \$25,000, or \$300,000 per annum. This plant is

One of the Most Complete

this side of the Pacific, and consists of a sawmill, foundry, machine, boiler and joiners' shop, together with the necessary engine house and offices. The marine ways will take a vessel of 300 feet in length. A busy scene is presented at these

under construction a wooden steamer for the C. P. R. and a steel launch for er, that will be called the Princess Royal, is 225 feet in length and will cost a quarter of a million dollars. It hand next, and business generally is will be used on the Skagway run. Fifty thousand dollars will be about the cost of the steamer for the government. It will be used in the quarantine service and replace the Earle. Yesterday the Joan was on the ways undergoing a thorough overhauling, both in the engine room and on deck. She was paint- \$2,500. This concern has been compeled all over, the work being completed late in the afternoon.

In addition to the work mentioned, this company has performed extensive repairs to many other vessels recently. The Princess May was practically rebuilt at a cost of \$160,000, and is now on her first run after re-entering the water. The Charmer also was hauled thoroughly, about \$25,000 being spent on the work. This work occupied attention from January to April. In February the ship Bermuda received new masts, yards and rigging, and

The B. C. Marine Railway Company has been instrumental in bringing a Large Number of Vessels

to Victoria from the other side rates to and from Britain in view of der contract. Within the last six the desire of the British ministers to months there have been the Elleric, Cambrian King, Aysgarth, Wyneric, ference it is not possible to arrange Blackheath, Chiswick, Ohio, Otta, Ep- of Victoria as a shipping centre. som, Ponzo, Garonne and Henly. these were taken into the drydock and repairing the Marichen show that this overhauled. As practically all requir- city is able to handle work of almost ed many supplies, this enterprise re- any magnitude. Though the work has sulted in a large amount of money be- not yet been awarded to any particuing spent here. Agents all down the | lar firm, it is stated, on the best au "The British ministry has just pre-sented a blue book dealing with the for business, and the manager, H. F. will come to Victoria. The trouble be-Bullen, makes periodical trips as far tween the underwriters and owners is

south as San Francisco. couver, but the works in this city are This course does not at present apmuch more extensive, and Victoria is peal to the underwriters, who have the home office and headquarters.

presented a very animated appearance. In any event, whoever pays for the In the machine shop a new tail shaft work, the Marichen will be repaired in for the Princess Victoria was being this city.

NUMBER URGE CZAR TO DISSOLVE PARLIAMENT

Claim Army as a Whole Can be Relied Upon--Others Favor Cabinet Changes.

St. Petersburg, June 30.-The upperand varied programme of sports has only other speaker of any importance. most question now is how long the present deadlock between the parliament and the government can continue. Premier Goremykin is no longer factor in the situation, but some of his colleagues, headed by Minister of Agriulture Stichinsky, realizing that unless the government fights the cabinet Boundary mines for this week exceeds Emperor to take the bull by the horns this afternoon in which Attorney-Genand dissolve parliament. They have eral Moody, Assistant Attorney-Generweek's figures follows: To Granby submitted a memorandum to His Ma- al Jurdy, Messrs. Kellogg and Morrismelter, from Granby mines, 18,919 jesty advising him to take this course son, special counsel in the case concharge have a good programme, and a smelter, from Brooklyn-Stemwinder, simply the centre of revolutionary agi-3,366 tons; from Rawhide, 528 tons; tation, and urging that immediate ac- question was under consideration. It In addition to all these definite at- from Sunset, 1,155 tons; from Moun- tion is necessary. They contended was said that the question was still in tractions in and about the city there tain Rose, 70 tons; to Trail smelter, that the army as a whole can still be the course of investigation, and that no relied upon.

> Minister of Justice Chichiglovitoff, on tion, as to whether there has been any the other hand, consider that an at- violation of the inter-state commerce tempt to dissolve parliament forcibly act by the Standard Oil Company, the would be fatal. The former, who is several district attorneys summoned ambitious to become premier, seems to here by Mr. Moody have gone to their more responsible ministry in the hope in their actions by existing conditions. that the Emperor will charge him to It was said that the department of jusundertake its formation.

> The railroad commission on Thursday file information, whichever concluded its hearing at Coliax on the decide to be most expedition Bellingham case of a terminal rate. The commission handed down its decision acern Washington freight shipped over the married thrice, and her future husband Great Northern.

in building the engines for the government steam launch. Caulkers were hammering away at the Princes Royal, and other workmen building th

The Victoria Machinery Depot

Extremely Busy at Present.

It has under construction a steel ves sel for the government that will be used on the Fraser river, and a large scow for the C. P. R. The ship Tamar is receiving an overhauling. There are from 30 to 40 men employed here, and the monthly pay roll runs in the vicinity of \$2,500. Turpel's shipyard has always heer

pair of sealing schooners. Very many of these vessels have been built there and recently the hull of the Duchess of Bedford was much strengthened for the Arctic expedition, under Captain Mikelsen. Turpel & Sons are also building a 40-foot pleasure launch for their own business. She will be fitted extensive works. At present there are with gasoline engines, and is expected to attain a speed of 16 knots. Yesterday the freight steamer Forager was the Dominion government. The form- hauled off the ways and the repairs to the Selkirk are rapidly nearly comple-The Thistle will be taken in

rushing. The Marine Iron Works Company, of which Andrew Gray is manager, also engages extensively in building and repairing ships' boilers and machinery. There are about 40 men employed here. the monthly pay roll being nearly

Turn Away Many Orders

within the past few months, owing to the scarcity of competent mechanics. The manager stated a couple of days ago that he was looking for boiler makers, machinists and lathe hands, who would receive employment at good wages.

In the supply of ship's hardware the houses concerned are doing a big business. Marvin & Company, McQuade & Son, and W. S. Fraser & Company, are all busy. The increase of steamer arrivals has been felt most extensively and this year has brought an accession of about 30 per cent. over 1905. The various wholesalers who make a snecialty of food supplies for vessels also have their hands full. In fact, in all lines connected with the shipping trade there is a feeling of confidence and stability that angurs well for the future

The tenders received recently for will come to Victoria. The trouble benot vet settled. The latter wish to Another shipyard, the Star, near make abandonment, and thus secure appraised the damage and will make When visited yesterday the works an offer of settlement to the owners.

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

Two Men Had Narrow Escapes-Many Windows Broken.

Amherstburg, Ont., June 27 .- About tons of dynamite exploded at five o'clock this afternoon on Dynamite Island, nearly opposite here. The concussion on the Mainland in this section was most terrific, breaking many windows in stores and residences. Harry Rogers, of Montcalm street, and Theodore Perry, of Fourth avenue, Detroit, were in a sailing boat a few hundred yards from Dynamite Island at the time. Their boat was completely denolished, and the men were nearly drowned, but were strong enough to hang on to some floating wreckage until a steam launch reached them from Grosse Isle, Mich. They are burned about the face and arms. Perry's teeth forced through his lower lip. Their clothes were completely torn from their backs by the angry waters. they undoubtedly would have been a drowned.

STANDARD OIL INQUIRY. Washington, D. C., June 28 .- A conmust fall, are earnestly advising the ference was held at the White House on the ground that parilament has nected with the investigation of Standceased to be a legislative body, and is ard Oil affairs, participated with the conclusion has been arrived at. In re-Finance Minister Kokovisoff and ference to the other phase of the questice wants immediate action will either call special grav

In order to marry a lover of her your cording to the Bellingham terminal rates a Long Sutton (Lines.) woman of seventy enjoyed by Everett and Seattle on East- is going out to Australia. She has been

TEACHERS ENT

Garden Party and day Delight

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When evening became lovely. Fifth Regiment audience. Full every part of th expressed the the al fresco en nowhere else in The closing formed a fitting tute. Instruct fully laid aside and it was pl complete with mirable cateri did everything the palates of plimentary re those who we as well as fr others. The corated with ing done by tentions to was chairman tee, and helpi Robinson, Bar Keast, Gardin Nason and Do

B. C. Copper Holdings

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TEACHERS ENTERTAINED BY LOCAL PEDAGOGUES

Garden Party and Band Concert Yesterday Delight Large Number of Visitors.

Victoria officially bad adieu to the Provincial Teachers' Institute yesterday at the conclusion of the instruc tive sessions. It will be another four years before the city has again an opportunity of welcoming the organization of educationists, but sufficient was done to exhibit the hearty good will of the capital to the body of women and men entrusted with the upbuilding of the youth of British Columbia. Next year's meeting will be in Neison, and the following, that of 1908 will go to New Westminster or Van-

Though the institute has closed, many of the teachers will remain here been taken of the stop-over privileges | the property. given by the railroads, and even to-day a number of the pedagogues are busily engaged in visiting various points of interest around the city. Nothing has body in continuing the round of amuse ments, but several enjoyable functions are on the tapis to take place at the Meeting Held in Vancouver Endorsed homes of Victoria educationists.

Elaborate preparations were made to

intertain the visiting teachers at the Gorge park yesterday afternoon and evening. The weather, which had been splendid throughout the earlier part of the week, unfortuantely became cloudy engaged for the occasion, not only and planting, 50 cents. These were all provided gratis, and the opportunities for the favorite pastime of rowing were taken full advantage

every part of the park, and the visitors | modification in treatment. expressed the greatest satisfaction at nowhere else in British Columbia.

tute. Instruction and learning were fully laid aside for a coupel of months, No account of this event would be mirable catering of Mrs. Jenner, who did everything in her power to tickle partment. Keast, Gardiner, Anderson, Russell,

MINING DEALS

B. C. Copper Company Adds to Its Holdings in Summit Camp.

For the last two or three months there has been a good deal of quiet agement as the boulevards, thus pro- Seen this morning, His Worship work going on in different parts of the moting uniformity and a sense of pride Mayor Morley outlined the condition of Boundary, in the shape of securing and responsibility in the appearance of affairs. He announced that all the inbonds on desirable copper properties, says the Phoenix Pioneer. The Pio- incentive to endeavor. I think that by lake was already available, while the neer announced one of these last week, the aid of comparatively inexpensive Sooke proposition had practically been whereby J. L. Martin secured some 20 claims here for G. B. Dennis, of Spo- work, the streets and boulevards could pense attached to the undertaking. The

per Company closed two deals of more than passing importance, by which of things can, I believe, scarcely be the water shed, look into the facilities they will be able to add to the shipping overestimated. Anyone who has bought for the construction of dams at points was the taking up of the option on easily a difference of hundreds of dolthe Oro Denoro, and the other was lars is made by its surroundings and in their report full and reliable infor-

Two or three months since the B. C. Copper Company obtained an option on the Oro Denoro from the Denoro Mines, Ltd., which was to be paid | 100,000 limit." for in B. C. shares. Immediately the work of testing the Oro with diamond drills was started. Last Saturday J. S. C. Fraser, president, and Smith Cur-Mines, Ltd., closed the deal with the which the Oro will become the property of the B. C. Copper. This was just ten days before the expiration of the The price paid is not given out, but Mr. Curtis, in a letter to Oro hareholders some time since, stated that they would receive about 20 cents per share for their holdings. It is inderstood now the B. C. Copper Co. finally made a counter offer, somewhat less than the option called for, and it

was accepted. Some weeks ago W. T. Hunter, of Greenwood, journeyed to Montreal and obtained an option on the B. C. mine in Summit camp, for a sum not given out, but understood to be about \$25,-000. This week Mr. Hunter sold the option to the B. C. Copper Company, and on Wednesday Foreman Henry Johnson was sent to the mine with a crew of men to pump out the properpreparatory to examination by

Frederick Keffer, engineer for the B. . Copper Company. The B. C. group, Summit camp, consists of nine full claims and two fractions, and at one time was one of the best known mines

In Phoenix Camp. Important deals in mines in the thistles and weeds.

Ploneer is informed, on what is considered the best authority, has been purchased by the C. P. R. This undoubtedly means the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company of Canada, the company which now owns and operates the War Eagle, Centre Star, Trail smelter and St. Eugene mines, under the capable management of Walter H. Aldridge, While details are not yet forthcoming as to terms of transfer of the Snowshoe property to the new owners, it is known that Geo. S. Waterlow, of London, England, vice-chairman of the Snowshoe Gold & Yukon Consolidated Gold Field

vice-chairman of the Snowshoe Gold & Copper Mines, Ltd., the title of the English corporation owning the Snow-shoe, is now on his way to British Columbia, to complete the transfer to the purchasers, and is expected to ar-

rive in a few days.

In the Snowshoe group are four claims, the Snowshoe, Pheasant, Alma fraction and Fairplay fraction, which join the Granby and Dominion proper-ties. The principal claim is the Snowshoe, and it is on this that most development has been done since its location in 1891. The property is equipped with a fine machinery plant and electric hoist, and has had more than 7,000 lineal feet of development done, exclusive of open cut and stripping operations. The main working shaft is all to be used in the construction of three large dredges to be used in the Yukon or its tributaries in extracting the gold from the beds of those waters. The timbers and lumber are being shipped by the Shawnigan Lake Lumber Company, of this city, to the Yukon Consolidated Gold Field Commany of Degree in which the down about 350 feet, and there is a couver. It will not be until 1910 that Victoria can again extend her hospitality to our lately honored guests. large amount of ore broken down in Guggenheims, of New York are interpretable to the stopes, which can be taken out and shipped at any time. This has been estimated at 100,000 tons. There are good bunk and boarding houses.

> THE BOULEVARDING OUESTION DISCUSSED

Principle That Cost Should Fall on Property.

A joint meeting of the Garden City the week, unfortuantely became cloudy and members of the Van- shawnigan Lake Company of this city. showers fell from time to time, mak- couver city council was held in the Two years ago material for a dredge ing the atmosphere rather cool for pic- city hall on Wednesday evening to dis- was shipped north by the company. nic clothes. The danger of spoiling cuss schemes for the beautification of The plant was put together in that new summer hat became too im- the streets. Mr. Gibson, the city comp- manner now proposed, and was workminent to encourage a prolonged stay. troller, submitted the following esti- ed during the past season. Most of the teachers were there, how- mate of the cost of boulevarding one ever, and the delicious strawberries mile of street on both sides in fair conand cream and other toothsome viands dition: Levelling and rounding, 50 the days of the Klondike rush. Capt. vanished very rapidly. Boats had been cents; seeding, 38 cents; trees, \$1.92, Simon McKenzie, of Vancouver, who

those stationed at the park, but a large Mr. Gibson submitted a written re- ers has been kept busy in consequence number from the city boathouses. port, which in part was as follows: of the stir mentioned, says that the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress. races, agreeing that a Victoria show When evening arrived the weather are so varied as to make them almost explained, by reason of the way in became lovely, and the concert by the indescribable in any off-hand fashion, which the north country is being filled Fifth Regiment band attracted a large as nearly every street, and in some up. On the last trip of the steamer audience. Full illuminations glowed in streets nearly every lot, requires some Themis, belonging to his fleet, a great

the al fresco entertainment to be found or plank curb, if curbs were not put in and neighboring points. The closing afternoon and evening made by ploughing to a line at the WATER QUESTION IS proper distance from the sidewalk and then clearing out the gutter. This cleaning and shaping the gutter would and it was pleasure alone held sway. be an essential part of the boulevard complete without mention of the adscheme, under the same inspector, but

"The placing and planting of boulethe palates of the guests. Many com- vard trees should be at the discretion plimentary remarks were heard from of the boulevard inspector and the those who were strangers to the city, selection of the best varieties for the as well as from the committee and varying conditions of climate and locaothers. The tables were daintily deothers. The tables were daintily decorated with sweet peas, this work being done by the lady teachers. The tables were assiduous in their attentions to the visitors. Miss williams was chairman of the ladies' committee and location of climate and location requires considerable attention is gradually assuming definite shape. Full reports and study. The haphazard planting the most important is the Canadiant of the most important is the Canadiant tee, and helping here were Misses
Robinson, Baron, Johnson, McKeand, walk; one or more rollers and large lawn mowers, and the boulevards made some years to come. Surveyors are tion is officially announced in the following scribed land in the Capital City of permission to purchase the fair a credit to the Capital City of p

street clearing under the same man- ties sometime early next week. machinery and systematic and good abandoned owing to the excessive exkane, on behalf of a strong New York be kept both neat and ornamental at Highland district scheme had by no

facilities in large degree. One of these or sold residence property knows how that have been mentioned as suitable often turn the scale when one is look- the proposal. ing for a new place to settle, as so many are now doing, and we have that there would be no meeting of the An announcen

pleased with the arrangement. Men the better he would be satisfied. who were employed on the streets in this work in the summer, worked in hot-houses in the winter plants for use in the parks. He thought the same scheme would work out well here, though he considered Mr. Gib-

son's estimate of the cost rather low. Mr. Banfield suggested that they might make a beginning by taking small sections of say three blocks at a time, where the people asked for it, and in the meantime the cost both of work and maintenance might be charged against the property affected. He was confident that if this were tried, it would in a short time become so popular that there would be a general demand for it, and it would become so general that the cost of maintenance could be provided for in the general taxes. He thought it would be necessary for the city council to superintend the work, because he knew of many people who had nice boulevards now but others who owned property alongside spoiled the effect by allowing their boulevards to become over-grown with

Yukon Consolidated Gold Field

The C. P. R. wharves in James Bay are strewn with heavy timbers and lumber shipments of which go north by almost every steamer leaving this Alaska, although having already extensive investments in British Columfor their vacation. Full advantage has and three spurs from the C. P. R. to bia, Alaska and the Yukon. In all, it is stated, these represent \$19,000,000. The advent of the Guggenheims into placer mining of the north is being looked forward to with anticipation of great things. With three big dredges in operation the Yukon Consolidated Gold Feld Company will certainly be capable of working an immense area of gold producing ground, and of adding very materially to the precious metal yield of the Yukon. The dredges will be put together at Dawson, it is expected, as fast as the material reaches that city, and by next year should be ready for service. The timbers referred to, however, are the first sent north by the

> The movement to the north this year Simon McKenzie, of Vancouver, who is in the city, and whose fleet of steamthe B. C. Agricultural Association there ent policy. They have appropriated
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> Notice is hereby given that the days of the Bresht executive, nowever, have adopted a somewhat different policy. They have appropriated

Surveyors are Busy in Highland Lake District--Report May Be Ready Next Week.

a simple machine to clear out and and improving Elk lake sufficiently to "It would also probably pay in residence portions of the city to put the of their investigations to the authori-

the streets, which would be a constant formation needed with regard to Elk no greater outlay than at present, when they are neither.

The means been thrown up as impossible. Surveyors were in the field with in-This week the British Columbia Copwhen they are neither.

"The money value of this condition structions to ascertain the extent of the water shed look into the facilities.



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ents; seeding, 38 cents; trees, \$1.92, and planting, 50 cents.

Mr. Gibson submitted a written report, which in part was as follows:

"In considering the details of the work in connection with clearing, grading, seeding to grass, and tree planting of the city boulevards the problems are so varied as to make them almost indescribable in any off-hand fashion, as nearly every street, and in some streets nearly every street, and in some modification in treatment.

"Where cement curbs are not laid or which was destined for Dawson and neighboring points.

"Water OUESTION IS

Simon McKenzie, of Vancouver, who is in the city, and whose fleet of steams is in the city, and whose fleet of steams error have adopted a somewhat different is in the city, and whose fleet of steams error have appropriated the usual sum of money for horse of the str mentloned, says that the amount convention of the bominion Trades and Labor Congress. They have appropriated the usual sum of money for horse will be the annual convention of the bominion Trades and Labor Congress. They have appropriated the usual sum of money for horse of the str mentloned, says that the amount of freight that is being ship and the sublication of the susual sum of money for horse of the str mentloned, says that the amount convention of the bominion Trades and Labor Congress. They have appropriated the usual sum of money for horse of the str mentloned, says that the amount of reight that is being ship the details of the str mentloned, says that the amount of freight that is being ship the details of the str mentloned, says that the same appropriated the usual sum of money for horse races, agreeing that a Victoria show without these competitions was the date for their gathering. A number of prominent labor leaders in the Old Country will be among those present. J. R. McDonald, of Leicester, England, having, among others, signified up. On the last trip of the steamer they love the usual sum of money for horse without these competitions and Labor Congress.

They have ap STILL TO THE FORE it is expected, some action will be taken as the prizes are valuable, that it is at the next regular meeting to be held safe to say, will not be a difficult

on Wednesday evening.

Association, Victoria, B. C.: Dear Sir:-I have pleasure in enclosing

the acquirement of the B. C. mine, also approaches. A much smaller thing will mation on all the necessary details of casion, and every endeavor will be sion.

many competitors in our march to the many competitors in our march to the city council this evening to consider by Secretary Cuthbert. He states that not be found wanting when the time George Webster gave some of his ex- ported. He hoped, however, that the the secretary of the Manufacturers' arrives for them to put a shoulder to periences in Winnipeg. There many of affair would have been advanced to Association has volunteered to forward the wheel. With proper co-operation the streets were macadamised, planted such an extent that the aldermen a list of the addresses of members of the forthcoming fair should be made with trees, and boulevards at the same could intelligently discuss the various that organization in order that they be banner one in the history of the is, managing director, of the Denoro time, and they were afterwards handed projects sometime toward the end of may be forwarded letters from Vic- B. C. Agricultural Association. Mines, Ltd., closed the deal with the over to the charge of the park composite time, and they were alterwards handed over to the charge of the park composite time as possible to bring out the industrial and other openings at this place. Advantage of the propersisting of the propers

not but be beneficial. ing has introduced a bill to repeal the of becoming Victoria's guests in the San Francisco Realty Company, is one pensions to ministers. They will term- fall the British Medical Association, of which Victorians may hear consid-

Three hundred times bet church, Victoria West. The ceremony ter than sticky paper.

Three hundred times bet church, Victoria West. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. E. Cooper. The which float the bonds of "The Greater School District. Apply to E. L. Gill, NO DEAD FLIES LYING ABOUT Brown. Mr. Frank Teague, brother of vertise London, Liverpool, Glasgow, After the ceremony a reception was held resented by agents. at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Brown dence in Ladysmith. ing.

ARRANGING FOR THE

Fremium Lists Will Be Ready For Distribution Early Next Month-Co-Operation Necessary.

Victoria's annual exhibition, which will be held this fall on the 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th of September, aleady is attracting considerable atten-The executive committee is exeedingly active, the members holding regular gatherings in order that the preliminaries may be properly attended to, and the machinery set in motion in such a way as to ensure the success of the fair. In short the af-fairs are well in hand, and Secretary eral public display a practical interest in what is after all their exhibition by co-operating in every possible way in the effort to bring, it to a gratifying

having been one of the first tasks un-dertaken by the committee in charge. the competitions which were not en-tered on the occasion of the last fair and augmented the most popula classes to a considerable extent. Special attention has been paid to the horses, every inducement possible ing given the breeders throughout the province to enter their prize stock at the Capital City exhibition. The prem-

ing definite has been decided upon, but that the executive will have to worry ing definite has been decided upon, but that the executive will have to worry many suggestions have been made and, about is the securing of entries, and 1905.

matter. the most important is the Canadian years. It is pointed out that the

ton as secretary of the B, C. Agricul-tural Association, special attention the proposed Western excursion of the association, and you will note that we will be with you from Monday to Wednesday, September 24th to 26th, For your information I may say that I have already booked quite a number of passengers for the excursion, and there is every reason to believe that it will be your successful.

Yours faithfully,

Yours faithfully,

Secretary.

It is perhaps unnecessary to say that the visitors will be given a hearty well. was paid to the advertising of the Victhe visitors will be given a hearty wel- out to them the splendid entertain come. Their reception will befit the oc- ment to be found here on that occa-

made to make their stay one of unal- Briefly no stone will be left unturned to make the exhibition a pronounc-An announcement of some interest to ed success from every standpoint. It Victorians is made in this connection is to be hoped that the citizens will

-An important company has just there came out of the general taxes of the city, and everyone seemed well the matter to an issue. The sooner it tage will be taken of the opportunity been launched for the upbuilding of and the outcome, it is believed, cannot but be beneficial.

To return to the list of organizations which have expressed their intention of becoming Victoria's guests in the San Francisco Realty Company is one which have expressed their intention which is to be known as the Greater of becoming Victoria's guests in the fall the British Medical Association, the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers are among those looked for. All will be accorded a cordial reception, and every endeavor made to make their sojourns here pleasant.

San Francisco Realty Company, is one of which Victorians may hear considerable in future, for in the carrying out of its plans it must necessarily look to British Columbia for a great quantity of material, such as will be required in the building up of a great city.

Messrs. Bond & Clarke have not only Messrs. Bond & Clarke have not only The marriage of Miss J. A. Teague, of | been appointed agents for the company Nanaimo, formerly on the teaching staff | mentioned but for the National Underof the Ladysmith school, and Mr. Harry writers & Bond Co. of San Fran-Ward, local manager of the Telephone cisco as well. It may be also of inter-Company at Ladysmith, took place in est to say that the British-American this city yesterday at St. Saviour's Finance Company with head offices in bride was given away by Mr. J. G. San Francisco & Realty Co," adthe bride, was best man, and Miss E. H. | Montreal, Victoria and Melbourne as Teague supported her sister, the bride. the only places in which they are rep- San Anselmo, Cal., Zune 29.—Rev.

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MANY ORGANIZATIONS

TO VISIT VICTORIA

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Of course it is yet a little premature to talk of the special attractions in connection with the fair. That is a feature which, as a general rule, is left until a month or so previous to the opening. The present executive, however, have adopted a somewhat differed in the hands of the printer, and should be after date, we, the Governor and Company of Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson's Bay Company, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Werks for permission to purchase for pastural purposes the following described land situated in Coast District, B. C., about four miles northeasterly from the east end of Stuart's Lake, viz.: Starting from a post marked H. B. C., S. E. corner, thence astronomically south 40 chains, thence astronomically east 80 chains, thence astronomically ea

In addition Victoria will, be visited by a number of touring organizations of prominence during the month mentioned. Although it would be hard to classify these, all having a large membership and wielding a tremendous influence in their respective lines, one of the month mentioned. Although it would be hard to classify these, all having a large membership and wielding a tremendous influence in their respective lines, one of the month mentioned. Although it would be hard to classify these, all having a large membership and wielding a tremendous influence in their respective lines, one of the month mentioned. Although it would be hard to days after date, we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following described land: Commencing at the southeast corner post on Dease Lake, Cassiar, near Porter's Landing, of Lot 206, thence north 40 chains, thence east to the lake shore, thence following the lake shore to the point of commencing at the southeast corner post on Dease Lake, Cassiar, near Porter's Landing, of Lot 206, thence north 40 chains, thence east to the lake shore to the purpose of collecting subscribed land:

The matter.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works on Dease Lake, Cassiar, near Porter's Landing, of Lot 206, thence north 40 chains, thence east to the lake shore, thence following described land: Regular

small drains on each side of the side-walk; one or more rollers and large scarcity experienced every support for

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Victoria, B. C., 13th June, 1906.

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at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward have gone to Seattle and Sound cities. After the honeymoon the young couple will take up their residence in Ladysmith.

——The funeral of John Morris took place professor of church history in the pack to place of commencement.

B. BRYNILDSEN, B. BRYNILDSEN, B. BRYNILDSEN, B. BRYNILDSEN, and graduate of Jefferson and Princeton again the professor of church history in the pack to place of commencement.

The funeral of John Morris took place of commencement back to place of commencement.

W. J. Hanna, Rev. John Grundy officiating.

Theological Seminary.

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

GEO. E. KEITH, Per J. D. Wells, Agent. Little Canyon, Skeena, B. C., April 28th 1906.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate of Certificate of Title to the Understand Size May, 1906.

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

CREASE & CREASE, Victoria, B. C.

RE KENNETH M'KENZIE, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claims against the estate of Kenneth McKenzle, late of Lake District, B. C., who died on 10th May, 1906, are required to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned, Solicitors for Robert G. McKenzle, the administrator, on or before the 31st August, 1906, after which date the administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice.

Dated 31st May, 1906. CREASE & CREASE.

Stephen Johes, Prop.

TEACHER WANTED For the Gill School District. Apply to E. L. Gill, Alberni, B. C.

San Anselmo, Cal., June 29.—Rev. William Alexander, D. D., L. L. D., professor of church history in the professor of church history in the Theological Seminary.

Monday next Canadians from ocean to other men. Appeals may rouse the ocean and from the southern boundary of our wide Dominion northward, including the remotest settlements and capitalists. st completely isolated camps of railway builders engaged in the important work of preparing paths for day term President Schurman dismiss-the multitudes who are hastening ed his students with some words of adnew nation whose foundations are now which is at present in no particular Among those who will participate in ed the pursuit of material things the rejoteings appropriate to the oc-casion are many who are strangers to pleaded for the cultivation of honesty our country and to our ways, but we and character rather than a greed for venture to say there are few who will wealth. "What is the blight and mairepeat the words of Mr. J. H. Haw- ady of our time?" he asked. "Is it not thornthwaite, the man who idly pro- the mean and sordid conception of huninety-nine and nine-tenths per cent. of the people of Canada to-day are proud to call themselves Canand affections are firmly centred upon which perish in the using?" "To get are lighter and less frequent. Canada, and that their determination and to have," he continued, "is the Victoria-Amount of bright is to make the name of Canada honored throughout the world as the home of many millions of the freest, happiest, most preserves and preserves est, most prosperous and most con-tented people on the face of the earth. The spirit of vain-glory and of empty boasting shall, we trust, be at all times Mammonism are the twin spectres of highest temperature, 84 on 24th; lowest, deprecated and discouraged in this our age, and between them not only 48 on 22nd, 23rd and 25th. country; but there is no reason why

legitimate satisfaction over our

honorable aspirations for the future. During the past year we have added new provinces to our Dominion, established seats of government in them and given into the hands of their people the task of administering their own local affairs. There are doubting Thomases in Canada who have been quite free in expressing their misgivings as to the ultimate political development of the new forces that have thus been established. The progress of the new region is unquestionable, and the influence of the newcomers who are settling like ants upon the land and are causing it to produce in unprecedented abundance, upon the material welfare of the older porting unit in the economic communcommunities, both east and west, is also apparent; but the question is asked whether the large foreign element will remain content with present political affiliations, and if it is not in- grants to property will be swept away evitable that this alien element must cherish aspirations out of harmony with the views of the older Canadian and toils of their less fortunate fellowcommunities, and, in the natural course of events, strive to set up a separatist movement. Those who have that toil by which alone wealth had opportunities of feeling the pulse of public sentiment in the Northwest, and are therefore most capable of grafting has been so common that the forming an opinion on this important matter, express themselves as well satisfied with the sentiments of the are dealing with the virus of a uninew-comers. They claim the settlers are well pleased with the political conditions as they find them. The laws are altogether to their liking, while the manner of the administration of the laws compares more than favorably with anything to which the new ser. The reaction caused by recent romers have been accustomed in the countries from whence they hail. It is a recognized fact that wherever men are materially prosperous and have an equal voice in the administration of their own affairs they remain well satisfied with the political institutions under which they find themselves working. But, if the American element were as dangerous to the political stability of the Dominion as it is alleged to be by some fearful souls who peri- predatory pursuit of wealth by laws scious shortly before reaching the city odically ascend the stump, it is in no Northwest. Ninety per cent. of the have little doubt that the gigantic inequalities which the present system of immigrants arriving from Europe are distributing economic goods has people of British birth and this multibrought about will lead to modificatude ought to be more than sufficient tions of that system in the interest of to provide the required leaven. society as a whole." In any case, we are living in the

ANOTHER WARNING.

grand old mother country herself.

While we have no sympathy whatever with mountebanks and demagogues who are too lazy to perform an nest day's work, and yet who rave about the oppression of the "common people" and cry aloud for shedding of ood and revolution, yet we must admit the entertainment of a certain feeling of satisfaction when we read of the bloated capitalist, the frenzied financier and the gross materialist "getting his bumps." The economic system of the world is not perfect by any means, and it is farther from per fection in countries in which the people have been persuaded to adopt a informed of the nature of a recent fiscal system that creates conditions favorable to the accumulation of great fortunes, at the direct expense others. No attempt is ever made now to deny the obvious fact that protection, by eliminating competition in by intimating that he is a very poor business from outside sources, is favorable to the formation of combines and that in the gigantic trusts of the United States great fortunes are accumulated within a few years. That the trusts in their operation are dangerous to the stability of the state is Island deal. But until human nature un dergoes a process of complete regener ation men will continue to take advantage of opportunities placed at their hand, so that in the final analysis of motives the trust magnates are not so culpable as those who by their votes have created the conditions by which maniplators profit. We contend that none of the evils complained of can be eradicated by preaching. The hope of the salvation of the nations Mes in action. Dr. Schurman of Cornell University has been taking up the theme of the greatest evil of m times. The professor talks beautifully gives utterance to fundamental truths, but he and all his class are simply beating the wind in appealing to with Premier Campbell-Bannerman advoworse thing befall them. We have chists in England.

A few days ago an individual who is ambitious to be considered as a leader of a party of advanced political principles in the West, speaking in one of we refer, they would all have listened with condemnation and come forth with condemnation and come forth. not the least doubt that if a comp he leading cities of the West, exclaim-d, "Call me not a Canadian!" On giving thanks that they were not as

In the course of the exercises preerward, will join in celebrating the vice, which are timely and interesting diversary of the birth of this if they were directed at a quarte laid in the northern zone. need of them. Mr. Schurman denounctive, if generally unexpressed, belief that the life of human beings, like the ns; that their hopes and ambitions the enjoyment of the material things the natural idealism of the spirit, but we should not indulge in expressions the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule are disavowed or disregarded. achievements nor give utterance to our In their place, at least for the six active days of the week, is the ruthless struggle for life and the success of the strongest, the most cunning, or the most highly favored, whether by pow-

ers supernal or by powers infernal. But the vast majority are fatally handicapped and bitterly denounce a social order in which favored classes monopolize what they deem the good things of the world. It is often said that college men should have the concelt taken out of them, and there is perhaps some justification for saving. Your first business is not to reform the world, but to form yourself. Your call is now to hard and faithful labor, that you may become a self-supity. The idle rich are an excrescence in any properly organized community. And in a democratic republic be assured that the rights which convention if the propertied classes become idle, selfish and indifferent to the struggles citizens. The vice of the age is that men want wealth without undergoing created. Among the rich and well-todo business and professional classes, very idea of commercialism has become a byword and a reproach. We versal infection. The whole nation needs a new baptism of the old virtue of honesty. The love of money and the reckless pursuit of it are undermining the national character. But the nation is beginning to perceive the fatal daning. At heart the nation is still sound, though its moral sense has been too long hypnotized by material prosperity. The supreme need of all human beings is for better hearts and wiser heads, and only with the development in the human race of reason, justice, honesty and kindness will economic

present. To those who in the natural course of events must be relegated the It has been intimated by irresponsi task of solving the problems of the ble Ottawa correspondents of certain future we must leave the destinies of western newspapers that attempts this Dominion. To-day we are a loyal were made by the Liberal majority to and a united people, proud of Canada, prevent the fullest and most complete investigation of the alleged scandals British Empire, and confident that in connection with the administration within the lifetime of the present, gen- of departments. Such statements are eration of Canadians the premier wholly at variance with the views of colony will attain the status of a na- the chief of the Conservative inquisiall respects the equal of the tors. Hon. A. N. Belcourt, who has gone to England on official business, was the chairman of the Public Accounts Committee. Previous to his departure Mr. Barker, member for Hamilton, took occasion to publicly state that it would hardly be fair to allow the chairman to leave without expressing the feeling of the committee as to the fair and impartial manner with which Mr. Belcourt had conducted the proceedings. Mr. Foster, who is not a man to be easily satisfied upon any subject involving partizan matters, said, "So say we all." We have the authority of a Conservative newspa

this report of the proceedings. Nelson News: Having been correctly purchase of land made by John Oliver, M. P. P., of the Dominion government, the beguiled voters, than in any hurling charges of "graft" against the member for Delta are now seeking to cover up their cowardly insinuations usiness man and not at all fitted for the office of Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works. Apparently some capacity to graft is an essential quality for a minister of the crown in the eyes of apologists of the Kaien

per such as the Montreal Gazette for

Spearmint, the winner of the Derby, also won the French Grand Prix, and a stake of sixty thousand dollars. We have not observed any comment upon this notable turf event in any of our newspapers nor of the further fact that many of the emotional Parisiennes insisted upon exercising the privilege of showering kisses upon the great English racer as he was led from the course after his unprecedented triumph.

Lord Knollys, King Edward's private He reports that the apple crop will be ecretary, has issued an official denial of the rumor that the King in conversation operators to mend their ways lest cated stronger legal action against anar-

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Victoria Meteorological Office, 20th to 26th June, 1906. The weather during this week has been generally fair over Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland. In this vicinity the erage daily amount of bright sunshine ecorded exceeded nine hours, and only one light shower occurred. On the Low-er Mainland showers occurred ion the ist and 22nd, and the temperature in the New Westminster district exceeded 80 or 23rd and 24th. No high winds have oc of Washington and Oregon a moderate northerly gale was reported on the 22nd, 24th and 25th. In Kootenay showers occurred on the 22nd and 26th, and from ne 23rd to 25th the highest daily tempera ure was above 90. Rain fell in Cariboo upon three days, while on the northern oast of this province the rainfall ha been heavy, and at Port Simpson amount ool and showery in the Atlin district, while at Dawson it was warmer, the avclaims that he cherishes in his heart neither love for his country nor honest pride in her achievements. We believe people do you not find a vitally aced 70 or exceeded it upon five days.

The weather in the prairie provinces is brute creatures about them, consists in gradually becoming warmer and more settled, and though local rains occur they

heart and mind and soul-in terms of Vancouver-Rain, .06 inch; highest tem mere acquisition and possession. A perature, 79 on 24th; lowest, 45 on 22nd. waning Christianity and a waxing New Westminster-Rain, .22 incl Westminster-Rain, .22 inch;

> Barkerville-Rain, .30 inch; highest temperature, 82 on 24th; lowest, 34 on 20th. 21st and 22nd. Port Simpson-Rain, 2.00 inches; highest temperature, 62 on 21st; lowest, 44 on 20th

Atlin-Rain, .12 inch: highest tempera ture, 62 on 21st; lowest, 36 on 21st, 24th,

Dawson-Rain. .08 inch: highest tem perature, 76 on 20th and 21st; lowest, 40

Local News.

-The total clearings at the Victoria clearing house for the month of June ere \$2,992.569.

-John Dean, ex-mayor of Rossland, has just returned to Nelson from a lengthy visit to the Old Country. After looking over the new provinces, he has practically made up his mind to go into business 1 Victoria.

-Baron Komura, the Japanese ambassador to Great Britain, will travel home to Tokio by the C. P. R. early next month. He has engaged accommodation on the Empress of Japan that leaves Victoria on July 20th. --0--

-Wallace & Wollaston are just placing some magnificent roses on the market that can be obtained from Mrs. Flewn, the florist in the Windsor block. Specimens shown this morning were perfect in form, texture and coloring.

Among the soloists who contributed to he musical programme provided by the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Presbyterian church on Wednesday and whose name was unfortunately omitted in yesterday's report, was Mrs. Butler. She gave a vocal selection in a pleasing manner. __0__

problems be definitely settled. Mean- on the brain. She was travelling home while we must restrain the brutal and from Midway, B. C., and became unconfor the protection of the weak and for mentioned. Every effort was made at and a brother of the popular author, the equalizing of opportunity. And I the hospital to restore her but without -Seattle autoists are rapidly becoming interested in the good roads of Vancouver

Island. A large party took advantage of the special rates to Nanaimo on Sunday. travelling by the Waialeale. From there | Leut.-Col. Haggard has achieved fame they took the road across the Island to Alberni, and spoke in glowing terms of its condition to Sound papers. -At a recent meeting of the fishery mmission representations were made

by the interests affected relative to the Sunday observance bill now before the Federal House. Complaints were raised. t is reported, against features of the act which it was represented would press upon the fishermen and canners.

-Capt. Lizzie Brannigan, of the Salva ion Army, was married last night to Mr. J. Leslie McGregor, of this city, at the harracks on Broad street. The cereaudience. Cant. Brannigan, who hails from Dundas, Ont., will resign her official all the principal cities between the Mr. and Mrs. McGregor will reside in Victoria.

-Yesterday afternoon a quiet ceramony was performed by which George H. Slugunited in marriage. Rev. F. T. Tapscott wedding was performed at his home. No. and the bride respectively. The happy spent.

-On Wednesday evening the members of Victoria West lodge, I. O. G. T., held their usual weekly session. A large atadmitted and the usual order of business was carried out, final arrangements being made for the lodge visit to Cedar Hill next Saturday evening. At the conwas held, after which the meeting was

brought to a close. -The indications are that British a medium one, pears will be light,

-A beach fire this morning gave the remen a run to Foul Bay. It was exinguished without much difficulty.

-The Letter Carriers' Association | noon and evening. will hold a moonlight excursion on Monday, July 9th, by the City of Nanaimo.

The meeting of the Friendly Help Association has been postponed from Tuesday next until Tuesday, July 10th, owing to the fact that several of the officers would be unable to be present next week. ing the sale of a lot on Dallas road for

-Owing to the non-arrival of all the lms, the opening of the London Bioscope intertainment has been postponed until Wednesday evening. The management tas determined to have everything Al rom the start, and will give a complete

-The students of Corrig College,

Beacon Hill park, concluded their annual examinations, which commenced on June 18th, yesterday. Ven Archdeacon Scriven and Principal J. W. Church, M. A., have been in charge, and the number of candidates was much larger than is usually the case. -Fire Chief Watson vesterday drove a

couple of distinguished visitors to different points of interest in the city. They were Wm. Humbert, park commiss and David Isaacs, fire commissioner, of Niagara Falls, N. Y. The former took many photos of scenery and expressed regret he could not locate here permanent-They are on a tour of the West, and will take a trip to Skagway before 1eturning home.

-The annual flower service at the Royal Jubilee hospital will take place tonorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Lord Bishop of Columbia and Rev. Mr. Grundy will officiate. Mrs. D. E. Campbell, Mrs. J. D. Helmcken and Mrs. Gideon Hicks have promised to render solos, while the Misses Sehl, Lugrin and other young ladies will assist with the musical pro gramme. It is hoped that all attending will take flowers or pot plants for the beautifying of the interior of the hos-

-Conqueror Tempie, No. 7, 1. O. G. T. (iuvenile), entertained Triumph lodge, No. 16, the other night. though the attendance from the adult lodge was small, a very pleasant evening was spent. The following members took part in the programme: Sisters V. Nicholson, Elsie Rickets and Ethel Rickets; Bros. V. Hicks, F. Rickets and T. Bailey, and Messrs. Cooper and Deakin. The meeting was brought to a close by the serving of refreshments, and the singing of "God Save the King."

-A very enjoyable piano recital was given by the pupils of Miss Rose Stod-dart in her rooms at the Gordon hotel last evening, it being the last previous to her departure for Montreal, where she will reside for some time. The playing of Miss Peters, daughter of Herr W. Peters, made a splendid addition to the programme, as also did Mrs. Daves' cornet solo. Master Fred Stemlu's playing of Chanimade's "Air De Ballet" was very much appreciated All the pupils did very well. At the conclusion of the musical programme Rev. J. McCoy spoke a few appropriate words and distributed prizes to the following: Misses M. Scott, F. Watt, May Moir, A. McGregor, A. Hodge, E. Austin, M. Flett, S. Maloney and L. Carson, and Masters D. Mesher, S Blanchard and A. Simpson. After the distribution of prizes ice cream and refreshments were served, and were -Mrs. Castleman, of this city, died in much enjoyed by the large company Vancouver on Sunday from an abscess present.

-Lieut.-Col. Andrew A. Haggard, author, novelist, historian, and poet, Henry Rider Haggard is staying at the Oak Bay hotel, accompanied by his wife. He arrived on the steamer from Vancouver last night and has come this time, it is understood, to make his home on Vancouver Island. Besides having a distinguished military career. as a writer as well as his brother. Among other works for which his pen has been responsible are "Ada Triscott," articles on sport and travel in Blackwood and Field constantly since 1884; Polygot poems, "Dodo and I," "Leslie's Fate," "A Strange Tale of Scarabaeus," "Tempest Torn," "Under Crescent and Star," "Hannibal's Daughter," "Love Rules the Camp," "Sporting Yarns," "Sidelights on the Court of France," and "a Canadian

The world-famor Royal Besses o'th Barn band is yout to leave England on a tour of America that will inmony was performed by Ensign Bloss, of clude Victoria. The tour will com-Vancouver, in the presence of a large mence in New York in the first week of August, and comprises visits to nearly position as the result of her marriage. East and West coasts. Following this the band leaves to fulfil a series of important engagements in New Zealand and Australia, after which it will return to America. The band comes from Whitefield, near Manchester, gett, son of John Sluggett, of South England, and it takes its name from a Saanich, and Miss Elizabeth Goode were quaint old Lancashire village. No record exists of the actual date of was the officiating clergyman, and the commencement of the band, but it is understood that when first originated Fernwood road. H. W. Northcott and over 100 years ago, it was a string or-Miss Pearl Thomson assisted the groom ganization, which was afterwards product only, but Rolled Oats, Nemo and that institution. It would be a wise are kept well by the use of Baby's turned into a reed one somewhere couple left on the afternoon boat for about the year 1818, during the reign of Seattle, where the honeymoon will be George III., and soon after the battle of Waterloo.

-Court Northern Light, A. O. F., at their last meeting elected the following officers for the term ending Janutendance was recorded and an enjoyable ary 1st, 1907: C. R., J. Levy; S. C. R., evening was spent. One new member was S. H. Redgrave; treasurer, W. P. Smith; secretary, W. F. Fullerton; S. W., E. H. Henly; J. W. W. G. Graham; S. B., A. Brakes; J. B., J. Trace, and court surgeon, Dr. Jos. Gibbs. J. clusion of business a strawberry social Trace and W. F. Fullerton were appointed district delegates with S. L. Redgrave and J. W. Bolden alternates. The officers of the three local courts class than the premiums generally prewill be jointly installed by the district sented. It is also uniform in design Columbia in common with the rest of chief ranger at Court Vancouver the Pacific coast will this year have a meeting on July 9th, when all Forestfair yield of apples. In other lines of ers are cordially invited to be present, her nothing. Nanaimo courts.

(From Saturday's Daily.) -A sum of about \$100 will be added to the firemen's relief fund as a result of the benefit concerts held on Thursday after-

-Government street, from Fisguard north, is being repaired by the co ion. A grant of \$3,000 is to be spent on

----During the past week Pemberton & Son have been instrumental \$1,000, three lots at Oak Bay for \$1,250 Victoria West property at good prices.

-The fire bridage were called out last night to the Salmon block to a fire in the lavatory on the second story. One of the tenants had been experimenting with gasoline when it exploded, causing a considerable blaze. He had to stay on the fire escape until the brigade run up ladder. The damage was small.

-A general meeting of No. 1 Company Association, Fifth Regiment, is called for Tuesday, July 3rd, at 8.30 p. m., in the men's room, drill hall, for the purpose of discussing matters regarding an excursion or picnic. member is requested to attend and all should bear in mind that uniforms and haversacks must be turned in by the above date.

-The British Columbia New Zealand TO FUNDS OF ROYAL liner Bucentaur called at the outer wharf last night on her way to sea, is the ship that passed Victoria on her inaugural trip to British Columbia and whose action in this respect was Feeling Expressed That Increased Funds called to the attention of the Dominion government. The result has been that Victoria will not be overlooked in the future.

-The British Columbia branch of the International Order of King's Daughters has been meeting in convention at Vancouver. The convention opened in tendance. Mrs. Bessie Shaw, of Victoria, is the provincial leader of the order.

-Notice is given by Wm. Scowcroft, honorary secretary of the British Col- ers. umbia Orphan's Home, that a meeting of the subscribers will be held on the 10th of July at the city hall for the purpose of electing a committee of management consisting of twelve persons, in accordance with the recent ruling of Chief Justice Hunter. Other important business is on the tapis, and a large attendance is requested.

-The contract has been let for the establishment of a wireless station on Tatoosh Island at a cost of \$18,789. It is believed by United States naval authorities that its establishment will prevent the recurrence of such a disaster as that which befell the Valencia passengers and crew. The United States appropriation bill for wireless stations in connection with the navy calls for three stations on the North Pacific coast.

-Yesterday a Victoria Truck & Dray caretaker of the Esquimalt waterworks plant. While the horses were on a down grade the brake gave away and the wagon toppled over an embankment, smashing it to atoms. Fortunately the driver and animals escaped injury, and were rescued by men in the employ of Burt Bros. on their way to Cobble Hill.

-The last meeting of the Citizens' League until September was held last board. night in the rooms of the W. C. T. U., Yates street, Rev. J. W. Gladstone ied the chair. Reports of action at the licensing commissioners meeting and elsewhere were received and anproved. Several complaints were referred to the vigilance committee for emergency during the summer recess, and the legislative committee to consider the report of the city council's committee on conditions of licences. It be handed over immediately to the ment of the by-laws.

-There was a full attendance of the board of school trustees held last evening. A long report was received from the buildings and grounds committee. It went thoroughly into the question of repairs necessary to local school buildings. than what it had been in the past. The ence to the filling of vacancies on the local teaching staff it was decided to credit of the city that there was no postpone the matter until the next regu- heating apparatus. It was further not lar meeting. Trustee Riddell, who occupied his place for the first time, received a cordial welcome.

LOCAL ENTERPRISE.

their energy and enterprise, but when it | year, was out of proportion. He had gets down to solid facts they sometimes have to take a back seat. Take the cereal for \$3,000 paid by this arrangement industry for instance; they have their Quaker Oats, their Force, and their Pitti-

Right here in New Westminster we have our Brackman-Ker Milling Com- to be devoted to the hospital. This Canada there are bright, thriving pany milling and distributing not one Wheat Flakes, a combination making a complete circle of Breakfast Foods, which easily out-distance the imported article both in quality and quantity. Not content with their triple triumphs

of B. & K. Rolled Oats, Wheat Flakes and Nemo, they have now added to the list another in the shape of Canadian Wheat Flakes, which is a winner all along the line, as it contains wheat flakes very much superior to any imported flakes, and in addition each package contains a free gift in the shape of a piece of useful chinaware, cups, saucers, berry dishes, cereal dishes, etc., etc. This chinaware is made especially for the Canadian Wheat Flakes, being of a much higher

fruit the crops are irregular, being very The reunion committee have made all The Canadian Wheat Flakes are packed good in some cases and light in others. arrangements for the excursion to in a most handsome carton, the front of W. E. Scott, of the horticultural board, Nanaimo on August 18th, having chart- which is a brilliant red with the title of the opinion of Mr. Bodwell was conhas made a tour of Vancouver Island, ered a special train for the occasion. the package neatly lettered on the face sidered sufficient to satisfy the sub-Contingents are expected to be present of it. This is getting known as the Red scribers. from all courts in British Columbia to Carton. The Canadian Wheat Flakes is plums good and cherries good. He also join in the grand parade and partici- bound to be a great success on account should be altered so as to right this. reports that there is evidently greater pate in the sports and games to be of the high-class quality of the Flakes.care of the trees in the orchards than provided for by the members of the Extract from the New Westminster Col- four directors for the ensuing year to and Hon, A.

Tenders For Real Estate

Tenders are called for the purchase of 50 acres of land, being the south half of section 17, range V east, South Saanich, Vancouver Island. The land comprises upwards of 30 acres cleared, valued at \$150.00 per acre, the remainder is partly timbered and valued at \$75.00 per acre. Also, for lot 608 Victoria City, situate on the north side of Fisguard street, between Government and Douglas streets, being 60x120 feet, and on which is a 10 roomed dwelling house; this property is assessed at \$4,200.00.

Tenders must be in before July 13th, 1906. Address

H. A. TURNER. Trustee of the Estate of William McHugh. P. O. Box 432, Victoria, B. C. Dated this 22rd day of June, 1906.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL

Will Be Required For Institution in Future.

The annual meeting of the subscrib- Mr. Helmcken, accorded to the Woers to the Royal Jubilee hospital was men's Auxiliary, the Daughters of Pity St. Andrew's church on Thursday, with held in the city hall yesterday after-30 ladies representing ten circles in noon. F. B. Pemberton presided, and different parts of the province in at- there was a fair attendance, eighteen subscribers being represented.

> Annual reports were presented from the directors, the treasurer, the Women's Auxiliary and the Willing Work-

The work done by the various bodies was favorably commented on by several of those in attendance. It was evident from the remarks of some of these that the coming year will require increased expenditures for hospital work. The sentiment was expressed, particularly by Bishop Perrin, that a stage had been reached where greater Dr. S. D. Pope. outlays would be demanded in connection with the institution.

Mayor Morley thought the reports showed that the institution was well run. Care seemed to have been exercised in conducting the hospital's affairs in an economic way. He thought a fitting compliment to the retiring directors would be to re-elect them for the ensuing year. He hoped during the year to give closer attention to this work than in the past. A fire proof roof was needed, he thought, and no time should be lost in getting this attended to. The expenditure represent-Company team met with a mishap while on the way to the house of the the directors deserved great credit for the way they had done the work.

Ald. Yates wished some information relative to the contract for the chil-He was informed that Thomas & Martin had a contract for \$5,900. The contract was with the hospital hoard.

Ald. Yates wished to know where the funds were to come from. As far as he could see there were not the funds in the treasury of the Jubilee hospital

It was pointed out that the money ed in the names of two members of the Women's Auxiliary.

Ald. Yates thought it was hardly a busines like way of doing the work. further evidence. The executive was he thought the money should be transempowered to act in all matters of ferred to the hospital funds. He did not wish to cast any reflection upon any one in this.

board Ald. Yates paid a compliment to the good work done by the institution. He favored leaving it in the hands of the present directors, who had done the

work so well. Bishop Perrin thought that the work for the future was a more difficult one institution had been run in a most creditable that repeated demands should be made for nurses' quarters without anything being done. He thought the vote from the city was too small, being only \$5,000. This expenditure on the hospital, out of a to Our cousins across the border boast of tal of over \$300,000 expended in the been estimated that a person assessed about \$1 to the hospital funds. He felt sure that there would be no objection another dollar were added to such taxes on the understanding that it was

> the hospital. know how the vote from the city com- age of five months we thought our litpared with the government grant. government paid \$10,000 and the city Own Tablets, and only those who have \$5,000. number of free patients from each. tion had been submitted by the Wo- laughing child, and weighs 37 pounds. men's Auxiliary asking if societies We always keep the Tablets in the which subscribed a sufficient sum of house now for we know their great money were entitled to have representatives vote. E. V. Bodwell, K. C., had solutely safe they should keep a box been appealed to and his opinion was of Baby's Own Tablets in the house alread. This was against a society be- ways. They cure all the minor ailing represented according to the pres- allments of children and are absolutely ent by-laws. The by-laws, however, safe. Sold by medicine dealers or sent might be altered to overcome this. which subscribed money should be deemed eligible to representation, but

It was suggested that the by-laws

Wilson, F. S. Barnard, H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C., and F. B. Pemberton. The names of these were all put in nation again, and in addition C. W. Royds and A. D. Crease were nom

The election resulted in the selection of the four directors who served last

Three of these were present, Messra Wilson, Pemberton and Helmcken, Mr. Wilson eulogized the work done by the hospital. He recalled the time when women could not get admission to the nstitution, but now no woman or man was refused. The institution had done a great work, not only in alieviating suffering, but in training nurses for their noble profession, and now graduates from the Jubilee hospital were found scattered widely in British Columbia and in eastern Canada and the United States.

A vote of thanks was, on motion of and the King's Daughters The meeting then adjourned.

QUEEN'S ACADEMY.

Closing Exercises Held on Wednesday Afternoon-Standing of Pupils in Studies.

Queen's Academy closed on Wednesday afternoon in the presence of so many parents and friends that while the room is large, it was apparent a much larger one was needed. A very interesting programme had been prepared, and was rendered in an excellent manner. The results of the examin ations held were read by the principal,

The following pupils attained the nighest rank for the session: 1, Gwenydd Bridgman (head pupil); 2, Genevieve Bone: 3. Madge Wolfenden: 4 Brenda Dumbleton; 5, Beatrice Fort; 6, Mabel Eberts.

In different branches of study the proficiency lists, as given out by the principal, show the following gradation:

Reading, 5th reader, Madge Wolfenden; 4th reader, Sheila Dumbleton; 3rd reader, Ogilvy Irving, Jocelyn Bridg man; 1st reader, Fauna Vokes; primers, Edith Galley. Writing seniors, Daisy Barnard; in-

rmediates, Sheila Dumbleton; juniors, Moragh Jameson; primers, Edith Gal-Dictation and spelling, seniors,

Gwenydd Bridgman; intermediates, Sheila Dumbelton; juniors, Ruth Drawing, seniors, Genevieve Bone,

Madge Wolfenden; intermediates, Sheila Dumbleton; juniors, Nora Jones. Arithmetic, seniors, 1, Genevieve Bone, Madge Wolfenden; intermediates, Sheila Dumbleton; juniors, Ruth

Algebra, 1, Genevieve Bone; 2, Gwenydd Bridgman.

Georgraphy, seniors, 1, Gwenydd Bridgman; 2, Madge Wolfenden; juniors, Sheila Dumbleton and Ruth Jones Grammar, seniors, 1. Gwenydd Bridgman; 2, Madge Wolfenden; juniors, Elora McKelvie and Sheila Dumbleton. Composition, Gwenydd Bridgman,

Madge Wolfenden. Canadian history, Genevieve Bone, Gwenydd Bridgman British history, Gwenydd Bridgman, Brenda Dumbelton

Roman history, Genevieve Bone,

Daisy Barnard. Physiology, Gwenydd Bridgman, Madge Wolfenden. English literature, Beatrice Fort, wenydd Bridgman.

Fort. The following pupils having attained first rank for the subjects named are placed on the roll of honor:

Latin, Madge Wolfenden, Beatrice

Deportment, Kathleen Galley. Regularity, Genevieve Bone, Naomi Holmes, Iris Mackenzie. Rapid improvement, Mabel Eberts.

Ogilvy Irving. Studiousness, Mary McGregor. Neatness, Thelma Dodd. Politeness, Daisy Barnard.

KEEP CHILDREN WELL

In thousands of homes throughout would double the vote from the city to children who have been made well and move to take some steps towards solv- Own Tablets. In many homes paring this difficulty respecting financing ents say this medicine saved a precious little life. Dr. A. Danais, L. D. S. His Worship the Mayor wished to Riviere du Loup, Que., says: "At the tle girl dying. Nothing we did for her In reply he was informed that the helped her until we gave her Baby's There were about an equal seen her can realize what a change this medicine has wrought in our child. Before proceeding to the election of | She is now about eighteen months old, officers the chairman said that a ques- eats well, sleeps well, and is a lively, by mail at 25 cents a box by writing Mrs. Hazel thought surely a society the Dr. Wiliams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

BIRTHDAY HONORS.

Ottawa, June 29 .- Among those who have received honors from the King on the occasion of his birthday are Ma Nominations were then opened for kenzie King, deputy minister of labor, fill the vacancy filled last year by A. have been made C. M. G.

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This view is substant

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pendix, containing a list of governors, tion. officials and parliamentarians, in the Scotchmen will be amused to learn wo colonies of Vancouver Island and that Alexander Mackenzie, the explorer, was "one of the Mackenzies of Sea-Thus, by a process of elimination, we forth, in Stornawery Island of Lewis'me to Mr. R. E. Gosnell's contribu- 'Seaforth' being a great historic do- without a rebuff, because from the couver. ome to Mr. R. E. Gosnell's contribu-ion of 298 pages to the book under re-main in the north of Scotland, and the ante bellum status, every conventhe ante bellum status, every convenpressions in speech or writing—"exthat "Colonel" Kennedy was Governor
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iation of mankind, cannot at present son's Bay territories or other "ports," e known. What he proposes here is etc., presumably owing to the mention give the reader a general impres- of "ports" in some district along that on of the past, and to help the future bay, but this is inaccurate, and, indeed, storian by presenting a certain chain as printed, unintelligible. It was the facts in some connected form. There 43rd, George III. (1803) that first extended the jurisdiction of the courts of this presentation, as most of us Lower and Upper Canada, to certain Any conscientious historian dian territories or parts of America, adjoining parts, "within any of the Inaling with events so recent, probably not within the limist of these provinces or of any civil government of the Unitn had he assurance of Mr. Gosnell's ed States." Doubts having arisen whether this description included the condition must be paramount. The Hudson's Bay Co.'s "chartered" territories, the act of 1821 declared that the act of 1803 was in force therein. It contained also provisions to regulate the fur trade. It defined more particularly g, for literary purposes, may differ the "Indian Territories," and authorised the appointment of judicial officers, and the issue of licences for exclusive Indian trade, to any company, beyond the one mentioned, in person or persons, within the lands or territories outside of those of the Hudson's Bay Company, or of any North Arcrican province, or belonging to the United States-and so on. Mr. Gosnell, supposedly writing to help some future historian, has not got hold of this important jurisdictional matter,

re so numerous that we can only mention here a few of them-passing either by the ears or tail. ver trivialties-to indicate the gen-Coming to more modern times, Mr. Gosnell refers to an "important pro-The hackneyed accounts of the early panish exploring voyages in the North acific may be accepted as they apar, under the revision of two such the main eastern boundary of Alaska eld and Walbran, but not so the stateent that the English (British) vessels north from Mount St. Elias "in the the situation up to 1846. ere greatly superior to those of the course of the 21st meridian from panish in the 18th century, or at any Greenwich." The writer quotes from n one page it is stated that a "few is the 141st "degree" of longitude, which, substituting "meridian" for "de-

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Had he done so, he would have attached less importance to Mr. Green- foreign affairs. "Midshipman Peel taxation. Blanshard did not impose how's speculation as to the western boundary of Louisiana, when ceded by France to the United States in 1803. iters had no "mission"; they came in tionally, until the assembly was con-The British minister at Washington, Mr. R. Pakenham, in 1844, wrote officially to the American government that there was strong reason to suppose that the acknowledged western boundary of Louisiana was the Rocky mountains, and he quotes a letter of President Jefferson (in whose term the cession occurred) written in August, 1803, to that effect. Again, Mr. Gosnell avers that the

strongest argument of the British was the whole region, and, for the greater part of that time, no United States 'subject' had lived west of the Rocky mountains." The fact is, that no Treaty of Ghent, 1814, which restored or impair their respective titles to any part of the territory in dispute. Fur companies and settlers, whether Britan noetic—the discernment of govern—the discernment of gove the poetic—the discernment of governing causes—the power to make the
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"There was a in 1789, but in 1799, when the Sheliakoff peopled colony. Fur Trading Company, of Irkutok got With every desire to appreciate this on" almost as distinctly as it showed. Darty 'from' the United States, who lained the Pacific seaboard from the Louisiana. Possible it is from this claimed the Pacific seaboard from the United States, who a new charter, under the former name. "chronicle," and though only half through the pacific seaboard from the United States, who a new charter, under the former name. "chronicle," and though only half through the pacific seaboard from the United States, who are consistent to appreciate this a new charter, under the former name.

admitted the Spanish claim as far and colony had, from 1856, a "representanorth as the fist degree, but, as Spain weakened, Russian traders occupied a coast-strip south from that line, and the above charter of 1799, inter alia, ence to the constitutional principle purported to give the Russian-American Company sway on the coast down to the 55 degree (the 54 degrees 40 couver Island in 1856, as we have exminutes, afterwards so much heard of).

Many changes followed this, the most of the few preceding years. Neverthe-Since acknowledging, in our columns, he receipt of a large, handsome olume entitled "A History of British columns, we have been trying, at inervals, to reconcile it's title with the ontents. It is published by the "Hill Americans. Citizens settled in Texas street with men who have done busi- mitted by the home government, but it and asked for admission to the Union. ness between Victoria and Sitka. Yet was doubted if it were workable with s The senate, in 1844, rejected a proposal he states that "the land was untrodden small a population as Vancouver Island to that effect, nevertheless, the questions were untroduced by the foot of civilized man." In fact, to that effect, nevertheless, the question became the keynote of the ensuing presidential election. The Democrats declared for the immediate analysis ageneration before the Hudson's Bay Co. got from Russia an Inseaboard up to the Russian line. They dian trading licence there—we think— 1862, that the crown paid it £57,500 in full

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that, as the result of some equitable ed in 1824) ran not far to the eastward. proclaimed Victoria as the capital" in some arch. Nobody attempted to "turn compromise, they would find them- The peculiarity in Mr. Gosnell's case 1877-six years after the union with Can- his horses' heads up Fort street." Such What Mr. Gosnell possibly may have to him it is the least "trodden." Im- is the statement that Mr. J. W. Trutch people, among whom none were more been thinking of was the British argu- agination demands that the pharse, was knighted in 1871. He left office in orderly or loyal than the men who put

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pensation, on moral grounds, which the otherwise it could hardly be said on one far as she was concerned, would meet to other British subjects. Sir E. B. Lyt-British government succeeded in obtaining for it in the treaty of 1846. That company was not trading west of the page that Mr. Needham (as the fact was) Mr. Gosnell's strong point. Rocky mountains at the date of the did not come to the country until 1865. convention of 1818. Its licence of ex- Mr. Labouchere is described in one of the main cause of the prolonged, bitclusive Indian trade between 1821 and place as "Secretary of State for Britain,"

pany up to 1846, had no better legal nell to reproduce Governor Douglas' first the terms of any distinct provision that status west of the Rocky mountains speech to the Vancouver Island legislathan any American company that tive assembly, 1856, in which, covering might have come in. Putting this con- from view with one hand the whole colovision" of the Britannic-Russian (now 1843, began to build the fort at Vic- British constitutional history, the Goy-U. S.) treaty of 1825, to the effect that toria, any American company, with an ernor said that the occasion was remarkequal right or want of right, might able as the "first instance of representareful investigators as Messrs. Schole- (which surveyors went from Victoria have built a similar fort where it tive institutions being granted in the inthe other day to mark off), was to go pleased, in the neighborhood. That was fancy of a British colony," and that, fancy of a British colony," and that, "according to constitutional usage, the the seaboard of British Columbia with the former. In conclusion, it is odd that Mr. Gos-Mr. Gosnell has discovered a new assembly must 'originate' all money the railway system of Canada." Could nell should describe Sir Alexander Macgeneral—"General Baynes"—who, he bills." A great reader in other directions, Governor Douglas had not read conver Island? The question was an"While General Harney was also be sometimed by the forbearance to surface that wording include any part of Vankenzie as "Governor of the Hudson's conver Island? The question was anBay Company" in 1793—a company he evious time. Naval architects know the treaty, but our impression is that such was not the case, down even the meridian mentioned runs a little while General Harney was placing then much political history. The inner the much political history. The inner the meridian mentioned runs a little while General Harney was placing then much political history. The inner the much political history. the days of Nelson. The Spanish, way west of Ireland, which is some American troops on San Juan." The fact is that Mr. Labouchere, who was the Proving upon Adriatic exemplars, later on the French, were the best later on the French were that the eastern boundary of Alaska R. E., whose services were at the dis- Commons, concluded, after consulting the an interpretation made these govern- tance. That Sir George Simpson, 1828 posal of Governor Douglas of Van- law officers of the crown, that the forma- ments cast about for some gracious recouver Island. Mr. Gosnell, apparent- tion of the Vancouver Island colony, medial action. Hence the doings in the debted for our first knowledge of that couver island. Ar. Goshen, apparentlession of part of California, callit New Albion, and returned to be.

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What the Briitsh "monopolists" were our review of it, we begin to long for a leading. He was received at Esquimalt on the Alaskan coast, or anywhere page that is not disfigured by some mis- by Sir James Douglas and members of near it, in the beginning of the 19th statement or unintelligible paragraph, the reception committee, and we are incentury, requires explanation. Many We must assume that Mr. Gosnell knows formed by the chairman of the commitprivate traders there were-poachers if the difference between a "crown colony," | tee, who rode at his wheel from Esquiyou like, in relation to the Russian a "colony with representative institu-"monopoly"—but we do not know of tions" and a "colony with responsible party was awaited by "Lady Dufferin's any British "monopoly" in that quarter government." He tells us, and repeats, guard of children," commanded by Miss

the northwest coast without appreciating the Russian position on the more its purely elective legislative assembly in northerly part of it. In 1790, Russia 1856. The fact is that the Vancouver Islands discharge. "Responsible government" would have paced slowly with that millhis term of office gave executive ap- "Beaver," built in 1835, he quite unne- Of this elementary fact in our history

emotion, actuating a government lately ly, in 1837 and 1888, but it conveys a Is there any meaning in this tautology crown "and the Imperial government"? bly, the heading of the title page—"A Though not noticing here trivialties, istory of British Columbia"—is a the wrong spelling of the names of with Mexico, and to the verge of a war with Mexico, and the verge of a war with Mexi -in the notion, for instance, that colony a decade before Lytton took ofceeded by Lord John Russell. Aber- ernor (Blanshard) arrived, there was no deen, in 1845, was secretary of state for local authority empowered to impose (afterwards the famous Sir William") duties, and, strictly, neither he nor his was Sir Robert's second son. The vis- successor could have done so, constitua naval ship from the Pacific squadron vened in 1856. The Hudson's Bay Comon its ordinary visit, and naturally pany at no time wanted customs duties they wanted some hunting and fishing. as their imports and exports would have To reproduce their chatter is an offence | been subjected to them. It was in 1860 against common sense and good taste, that, by direction of the home governand to style them "noble lords," is ment, the "free port" was established, ridiculous. They were, of course, com- thus the chronicler's above period of "about 30 years before 1866" must be

authority for the existence of Need we continue this really restrained "Mudie's," as a publishing house in review of Mr. Gosnell's extraordinary 1833, or of the Illustratel London News, chronicle? We are not half through it that, "for nearly & years British sub- then, for the matter of that-also for yet, and there are ahead the union of jects had been the chief occupants of the statement that the "imporant base" the two colonies and the union with Canof Fort Alexandria, only yielded, an- ada. The treatment of these events is nually, 20 or 30 packs of peltries. We on a par with that of the Oregon questhought that the "brigade" from there tion and the starting of the Vancouver often numbered a couple of hundred Island colony-similar incomprehensions, such argument was ever used by Bri- horses, before the reinforcement at inaccuracies and contradictions. Of the such argument was ever used by Britain; and could not have been used, Kamloops, en route for Fort Van-tically had great powers and were broad-Most men have curious recurring ex-pressions in speech on multiper "Colonel" Kennedy was Governor captain in fact, and never had any high- whole route. On being told of the arch stipulated that it should be free and by Lord Dufferin. "Untrod by white er military rank. Governor Seymour's open to the citizens and subjects of the two countries. Settlement or non-set- the expression in 1848, to the country died, as Mr. Gosnell elsewhere says, in thement—no action or inaction—by between Langley and Alexandria, either of the parties could strengthen or impair their respective titles to any Simon Fraser's party "toiling over the colony into the Dominion, is said to expression of opinion, he could not as the colony into the Dominion, is said to expression of opinion, he could not as

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The least incorrect part of Mr. Gosnell's chronicle, and, perhaps, the most interesting, is chapter VIII., dealing with the "organization of the Mainland," but here, too, misstatements abound, sometimes arising from a certain habit of grandiloquence. What the "sovereignty" of the Hudson's Bay Company, in a territory in Thompson and the Northwest Company strong point, but we have passed many treaty embodying the terms of union esting, is chapter VIII., dealing with the think, in the premises on the part of Britain, and permissible down to 1846, Governor-General. Within two pages he as the ante bellum status had been thrice calls him Lord "Gray," instead of umbia (subject to the B. N. A. Act), as Hudson's Bay Company, in a territory in restored in 1814. Strictly as far as the "Grey." Had the blunder occurred only at the time of the union, until they should which Britain and America disputed the 836 American government was concerned, once we should have passed it as a be altered under that act. There was sovereignty, could amount to, is not apthe old Hudson's Bay Company did printer's error, not noticed in the revisimply an "understanding" that if thereed, was simply a squatting company with an Indian trade license, exclusive only as ton's long letter to Governor Douglas is worthy of reproduction from its literary whether of old or modell dates, are not whether of old or modell dates, are not many pages of the main cause of the prolonged, bitter conflict between British Columbia and the Dominion, which at one time threatened to break up the whole confederation. That was the absence from the terms of any distinct provision that the terms of any distinct provision that builder. His portrait in the Vancouver Island-the then most popu- very fine one. The name of Mr. Charles Good, who married his daughter, is not "Goode." Mr. Douglas, we may add, so eretely, for our readers' appreciation; nial history of British North America, tion of the proposed 'hrough railway. far as known, was not a scion of the when the Hudson's Bay Company, in and with the other all the precedents of The fault was not on the part of Canada, "Black," but of the "Red," Doughts

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years previously, as Father Morice inter singly records. Everybody should al Morice, one of the best historical riters in the province, as regards the district he deals with.

It is an unpleasant duty to have to point out these defects in Mr. Gosnell's work, but the true history of the country is of interest to its people. Our criticism easily might be extended, but probably enough has been said to show that the chronicle cannot be of any service to a future historian.

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varied fisheries in the world has long waters, a value without parallel. recognized. From the earliest times indeed the waters of the Dom- | the dangers of the sea. lnion, both fresh and salt, have been famed for the richness of their fishery ingly shown by a comparison of such resources. The two Cabots in 1497, and figures as are available covering the Jacques Cartier in 1534, when reporting last 50 or 60 years. They have increassults of their expeditions, laid stress forty years. In 1844 a published estiupon the prolific character of the Can-adian fisheries. Sebastian Cabot, ac-though it was admitted that were the cording to Peter Martyr, found them settlers' catches ascertainable so amazingly abundant that the fish value would prove underestimated. In sailing ships, a feature alluded to, one \$150,000; in 1852, \$300,000; 1859, \$1,407,000, hundred years later, by Davis who while at Confederation they were refound the fish "swimming so abund- liably estimated at nearly \$4,000,000, antly thick around the barke as is in- and had risen to over \$12,000,000 ten credible to bee reported;" an experi- years later (1877). Their marvellous and the great lakes, and the sea fishence with which navigators along the growth has proceeded continuously, so coast of Labrador are not unfamiliar that in 1885 their value was \$17,723,000; even to-day. The sea, Hakluyt record- in 1895 it was \$20,199,338; and in 1905 ed, "yeeldeth plenty of fish and these the value rose to about \$24,000,000; and very great as seales, and those which at the present time the fisheries are on soles also above a yard in length: but | whaling industry, the Pacific halibut especially there is a great abundance of fisheries, the utilization of dog-fish, the kinde of fish called by the savages | improvements in curing herring, and bacalaos." For more than five centuries the famous "banks" of the Gulf fish products, are being followed up and of the areas east of Cape Breton, with unwonted energy. Many of these seas, and the Labrador current is, no and held without bail. The coroner set means, to face the problem alone? Or have been the resort of the Spanish, new developments are directly due to doubt, on the Atlantic coast mainly the inquest for Thursday, and said that are we going to help them to build up area of 200 miles, and all under the here and there through the country under the here and the cou French, Portuguese, Scandinavian and the initiative and encouragement of the British fishing fleets, and, for over a Dominion government. hundred years, the old colonial settlers Of course the deep sea fishermen on able kinds. The same current, doubt- grand jury. and the fishermen of the United States, the Atlantic coast have, for a quarter less, brings down those inexhaustible have taken therefrom incredibly vast of a century, benefited by annual fishquantities of fish.

as guano ten years ago, and properly whaling resources of Canada, the rich-Atlantic and Pacific waters.

total area of inland fresh waters, exceeding 135,000 square miles (or more than half the fresh water upon our planet), it is not surprising that the fisheries should rank high in the scale of productive industries. The area. over which the Canadian fisheries exarea of 50,000 square miles constituting coasts. The Gulf of St. Lawrence alone is five times the area of Switzerland. and the territorial area in which for eign fishermen cannot legally operate in shore exceeds 15,000 square miles. The great lakes cover an area, in Canson Bay is half as large as the Med-From these waters white fish, lake in Empire; the Mackenzie, 2,400 miles stored this season. long; the Columbia river, 1,400 miles In common with most civilized received a great impetus during the long (half only of its length being in countries Canada has, for a number of last five or six years. Canada); the Fraser and Red rivers, years, been carrying on a scientific in- In 1904 the yield of sturgeon was each 650 miles long; the Yukon, Peace, vestigation of her fishery resources, valued at \$241,710, as compared with Nelson, Skeena, Great Whale, St. John, marine and inland. The marine biolo- \$99,000 twenty years ago. Canada in Restigouche, Saguenay, Miramichi and gical station, now at Gaspe, is a fine- the opinion of some authorities is now numerous other rivers, of first class ly-equipped laboratory floated, season one of the chief producers of "caviare," magnitude and abounding in fishes like by season, from point to point along which formerly brought 10c. to 15c, per the salmon, the striped bass, sturgeon, the Atlantic coast; while a lake-stashad, gaspereau, smelt, etc., for which tion, on Georgian Bay, is occupied with but unprepared condition, at 90c. to there is practically unlimited demand, fresh water fishery researches; and a \$1.00 per pound. Cat fish and similar the inland waters, and 96.661 on the sea ed. make a survey of the British Col- generally, formerly little valued, are

coasts, exploit these fisheries, the ves- umbia waters. The ablest investigat- now in demand, bringing to the fishersels and boats numbering 42,286. But ors from our universities, resorting to men from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 per anthe number of fishermen, and the these stations, will grapple with the num. quantity and value of their gear and intricate problems presented by the important place the fisheries occupy in | tion. industries of the Dominion. Many

That Canada possesses the most | confer on its coast-line, and coastal Their pursuits compel familiarity with

The growth of the fisheries is strikr respective sovereigns the re- ed twenty-fold in value in the last dered the progress of his 1850 the fisheries were returned at in drying cod, and preparing various

The commercial exploitation of the 1904, and arising as interest on the sum | size of the rivers, pouring into the sea, | mental condition. inland fresh water fisheries, now of of \$4,490,882 paid by the United States has much to do with the abundance of such enormous extent and value, be- to Canada as the value of fishing pri- sea-fish, indeed "it is now a well esgan barely half a century ago; indeed, vileges enjoyed by American fishermen tablished fact," said the late Professor in 1860, regret was expressed in an offi- under the Treaty of Washington (1871); Spencer Baird, "that the movements cial report, that they attracted so lit- the award being made by the Halifax of the fishes of the cod family are detle attention: "While the wheat fields commission (1877). Two years ago a termined; first, by the search after and forests are thronged with busy la- scheme was commenced for introduc- suitable places for the deposit of their Minneapolis, which is due to arrive in borers (says this report) the great riv- ing improved Scottish curing methods eggs; second, by their quest for food. England on July 3rd. The funeral serers and lakes, teeming with fish, are, into the Canadian herring industry, a as scenes of labor and business, almost neglected by Canadians." Still more trained fishermen, coopers and fisher hake and cod. . . It is, however, remarkable was the slow development girls, from Scotland, being brought out the anadromous fishes of the coast Greer officiating, of the Pacific fisheries. In 1863 there by the government, for the purpose of which bring the cod and other fishes of small cannery on the Fraser giving "object lessons" at different that family close upon the shores." The river; in 1883 there were 17; but in 1893 fishing centres. The experiment has smelt, capelin, and other small fishes, there were 44, and at the present time excited widespread interest, on both approach the shores in spring and there are 75, over half of them on the the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, and as fall, while the gaspereau, shad, and Fraser. Fifteen years ago the enor- the Canadian herring packed by the salmon in the spring, and later, enter mously rich halibut banks on the Bri- Scottish staff have realized twice and the rivers to ascend to their spawning tish Columbia coast, especially the thrice the prices previously brought by grounds; the first named fish descend, northern areas, were untouched, though our cured herring, its success has been after spawhing, and, as Professor house through his son playing with anaesthetics, or even proper instru- and have a smile when at 11.30 p. m. to-day they are the most productive complete. That Canadian herring will Baird said, "spend the summer along matches in the bedroom. The fire got a areas of the kind in the world: for last gain a high reputation, and that those the coast; and in the course of a few good start before it was discovered. The year no less than 25,000 to 30,000 tons engaged in the industry will be stimu- months, joined by their young, form flames, spreading to adjoining houses beof halibut were captured, chiefly in He- lated to extend the business, are re- immense schools in every direction, ex- fore the firemen could get to work, had tending in some instances, for many tenders in the many tending in some instances, for many tenders in the many tenders in the many tender cured herring were not put up for mar- government fish-reduction works at plentiful and alluring food. Much the for a favorable wind they would have ket until six years ago. The rich great fishing centres, such as Canso, same conditions obtain on the lakes been unable to do so: All the dwelling est on the globe, were wrolly neglected places, where fish-waste and numark until ten months ago: the old Arctic whaling declined long since and had water stated and numark winds of food are abundant and the water is cool. The sea shores, the water is cool. The sea shores, the dogfish, can be converted into oil, rivers and lakes, of the Dominion, are renowned for their unsurpassed scenic tents. The fire was checked at McLeod's Canadians. Thus for long this fishery our coasts inflicting most serious damwealth awaited development. The age, destroying gear, and the "takes" plenteousness, about possibilities were unparalleled, and of fish, and driving the valuable hermuch has been done: but the immedi- ring, cod, and other food-fish away. ate future will witness an expansion The two reduction works, in operation which can hardly be imagined, in our in 1905, were frequently seriously taxed With ten thousand miles of coast, on brought in by the fishermen. The gov- ers, emptying into the Atlantic ocean, the eastern seaboard, and over seven ernment have also tried another ex-

tend, covers it is estimated over 200,000 ets, and many competent persons anti- from 70,000 or 80,000 barrels per annum square miles, as compared with the cipate that a large demand will rise to about half that quantity valued at the near future.

drain an enormous basin estimated at | menaces, at times, the fishermen in all | The estuaries of the Miramichi, Restinot less than 2,700,000 square miles. countries, and to minimize the danger gouche and other New Brunswick trout, pike, perch, black bass, sturgeon, freezers have been built at more than able fishery. The sturgeon fishery has brook trout, and other valuable food thirty points along the Atlantic coast, witnessed a great development recentfishes, are taken in quantity. But if enabling bait to be stored during the ly, and has much greater possibilities the lake system of Canada with months of plenty and kept frozen for before it. This fish became commercial perly prepared is now looking well and is minor lakes and lakelets," which, Dr. use during the months of scarcity. A ally valuable, in Canada, first on the good for heavy yield." This is the ver-Greswell said, "may be counted liter- project for the construction of large St. John river, N. B., in 1880, when ally in thousands," is astounding, no state-aided bait freezers for supplying 602,500 pounds were shipped to New crop conditions in Alberta for the Westless is the river system, including as it the "bankers," is also being carried indoes, the St. Lawrence, the largest riv- to effect; two capacious establish- 126,000 pounds, and in 1895 barely 27,000 er in North America, draining 367,000 ments, one at Canso, another at Hali- pounds were secured; but in the Lake square miles; the Great Saskatchewan, fax, each of 1,200 tons capacity, are of the Woods, and on the Great Lakes, yield in Alberta will not surpass that of 1,900 miles long, and draining a terri- now in operation, and ample quanti- and above all, in the illimitable waters tory twice as large as the Austrian ties of herring, squid, etc., have been of Manitoba, the Northwest and Bri- terbalanced by the loss through winter

A total of 77,345 fishermen, 7,684 on Pacific coast station will, when erect- species as well as eels and coarse fish boats, do not adequately indicate the fisheries and urgently awaiting solu- less and wasteful methods have seri-

While the various provinces largely appeared at one time inexhaustible, other important industries largely de- own the fisheries, as the fisheries' de- yet, on the whole, the protective and pend upon fisheries, for example, the cision of the Privy Council, London, in recuperative means adopted by the manufacture of barrels, boxes, twine, 1898, declared, yet very important Federal and more recently, by certain tar, salt, tanning materials, tin, solder rights and powers are vested in the provincial governments, have done and cans, and many other necessaries, Federal government. Since Confeder- much to ward off more calamitous re- Jimmy disappeared, to return in a few apart from lumber for boats, piles, ation their direct supervision has been sults. The gravest difficulties have, as stakes, etc. All these varied trades, under a cabinet minister (the minister a rule, arisen where Canadian and though not properly embraced under of marine and fisheries) at Ottawa, United States waters are contiguous, fisheries, yet are vitally concerned in with a deputy minister, a commission- and lack of uniformity in fishery retheir prosecution. Moreover, all nations have recognized the value of a spector for the Dominion, and has imsible effective protection and preservations. body of fishermen as a safeguard of the pecuniary returns are tions, and a large staff of inferior offithe state. The pecuniary returns are tions, and a large staff of inferior offisible, uniform fishery laws, may by inengaged to," he said.—Harper's Weekly. of moment; but, as an eminent writer cers, including district inspectors and ternational negotiation be ere long arhas said, "fishermen are a national other officials in the various provinces. rived at; but in the meantime Canada security for the maintenance and per- Supreme jurisidiction rests with the has vast waters, and virgin fishery re- of the parties has been married before,

ies Act (1886), and orders-in-council under that act, provide the means for protecting and preserving the fishery resources of the country. The princi-

 Close seasons preventing the taking of spawning fish and young fish.
 Fishing licenses and leases specifying the kind of nets or gear, amount, mesh and other conditions. 3. Prohibition of pollutions, obstruc

tions, injurious modes of fishing, etc. 4. Hatcheries and various methods of artificial fish culture, e.g., black bass and trout ponds, tidal enclosures for breeding lobsters, the restoration of decayed oyster beds under an oyster

Thirty hatcheries enable the waters from Atlantic to Pacific to be stocked with valuable food fishes, including salmon (eastern and British Columbia species), brook and lake trout, whiteetc., not omitting lobsters, the hatching of which engages five estabishments in the Maritime Provinces. The collection and publication of statistics is a most valuable part of the department's work, indeed, the late Dr. Brown Goode, U. S. fish commission once declared that it made the Canadian fisheries department one of the eries intelligence bureau are of im-

this yield. The species caught are al- measurements made. He was arraign- pretending to be Canadians who can most exclusively those peculiar to cold ed in the police court and remanded to put them up to a few points. waters. Cod, haddock, hake, halibut, the custody of the coroner, and shortly etc., do not flourish excepting in cold Tombs, formally charged with murder these new settlers with but scanty responsible for the low temperature counsel on both sides desired that the their church and start them as we supplies of food necessary for their The presence or absence of

lel the Fraser river with its incredible by the large quantities of dog fish gouche and other famous angling riv- town suffering further loss. Fire is now ers to put some up in cans. Properly The shores of Prince Edward Island, cooked, dogfish is by no means to be New Brunswick and parts of Nova despised; Norwegians have long used Scotia furnish oysters of unequalled it as a food, and it is said to resemble flavor and comestible qualities. Owing halibut. About two tons have this sea- to over-fishing and inadequate protecson been introduced into likely mark- tion the yield has seriously declined for this novel fish-product. An allied about \$140,000 yearly. On the other step is that of a mechanical fish-dryer, hand such an industry as the smelt recently erected at Souris, Prince Ed- fishery, mainly carried on through the ward Island, by the government, the ice in December and the early months purpose of which is to enable fish to of the year, has grown from \$117,000 dried at all seasons, independent of in 1881 to \$400,000 or \$500,000 in value. the weather. The dryer has been most These dainty fish, formerly used as successful and others may be erected fertilizing material on farm lands, are per season, in a frozen condition, Scarcity of bait is a peril which mainly to the United States' markets. Canada government-aided bait rivers are the centres of this remarktish Columbia, the sturgeon fishery has killing.

pound and now sells in the cleaned,

While it cannot be denied that reckously affected many fisheries, which manence of a commercial marine, and Dominion government and the Fisher- sources, wholly within her own bound- so an English statistician figures.

THE NEW YORK MURDER. Thaw Remanded to Custody of Coroner Without Bail-Inquest on

New York, June 26.-Harry Kendell killed Stanford White the noted archiing, pleading that his act was justiof his wife, the beautiful Florence the Lord."-Amos vil, 2. of his wife, the beautiful Florence that he both. The beautiful Florence that he both and a people arise that know not was one of the sensations of the times.

Permit me to draw your serious attention succeeds generation, but as we draw your serious attention to the spiritual needs of the was one of the sensations of the times.

Permit me to draw your serious attention succeeds generation, but as we draw that know not was one of the sensations of the times.

Such has been the case in our still care. They don't all care no genius.

sanity, and already three noted allen- going to do to help them? ing bounties, amounting to \$157,228 in sustenance. Of course the number and sits have been called into report on his

she would be produced at any time her ably will be held at St. Bartholomew's church on Thursday, Bishop Coadjuter

FIFTEEN HOUSES DESTROYED. Alarming Fire at Sandon-Loss Estimated

at Fifteen Thousand Dollars. Sandon, B. C., June 25.-Fire started in importance is the recent erection of abounded close inshore owing to this baffled them down towards the city. Only Shippegan, Clark's Harbor and other and inland waters for the appropriate houses on Cody road from H. F. Pound's beauty; but what can exceed their cottage from going further up the gulch sness, abounding as they do in by the bucket brigade. About 1.30 p. m. the wind changed and blew down on the It would indeed be difficult to paral- town which further endangered it, but with every precaution being made there multitudes of salmon, while the Resti- is little danger now at 6 o'clock of the confined to the hillsides and is going up

SERIOUS FLOOD

Stockton, Cal., June 25.-Union Island. containing ten square miles of the richest eclamation land in California and bearng heavy crops of potatoes, beans and asparagus, is being rapidly flooded from break in the levee on Old river, which courred at 1 o'clock this morning. At 9 o'clock the break had widened from 50 to 2,000 feet, and though a fleet of dredges hastened to the scene the situation see hopeless. The break occurred at a Chinese camp at Kuckuk landing. Island farmers are deserting their homes and ada, of 36,000 square miles: while Hud- at suitable points on the sea coast in now shipped four or five thousand tons fleeing for safety. It is impossible to

WINTER WHEAT IN ALBERTA.

Calgary, Alta., June 25 .- "With no exception, winter wheat seeded in proper time between July 20th and August 20th and well and deeply drilled on land prodict of an expert sent out to investigate tion. He deals exhaustively with actual conditions. He predicts that the total ast year, the greatest area will be coun-

JIMMY FIXED IT.

A persevering youth had called several times at the home of a young lady, to be net each time with a "not at home." Upon one occasion she had seen her in just before he reached the gate. His ring was answered by her small brother. "Jimmy, I'd like to see your sister, the determined young man said.

veying him disdainfully. "But I just saw her come in," wouth protested. 'Can't help that. Tell you what I'll do, ough," Jimmy said, condescendingly.

"She ain't at home," Jimmy said, sur-

"You give me your pack of cigarettes, an' l send her down." You are too young to smoke, Jimmy. 'Do I get 'em?" Jimmy said, aggressive-, half closing the door.

"Here they are!" was the conciliating reply, and the box was handed over. I hope you are making it warm and was opened on Easter Sunday. Some them was this:-"A robber who shall Leaving the visitor seated in the parlor, "She'll be down soon," he said.

youth inquired. The boy surveyed him with an amused "Aw, I told her it was the fellow she's

Needs of the Church In Saskatchewan.

The following paper on "The Needs | and the appeal made direct by the Thaw, of Pittsburg, brother of the of the Church in Saskatchewan" was bishop and clergy for more helpers, for read by Miss Ard at the recent annual more money, what excuse shall we killed stanford White the noted archimeeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of her and for her life He died." And yet tect, last night, is a prisoner in the Tombs to-day. Thaw admits the kill-"Not a famine of bread nor a thirst our own church services whilst a fiable; that White had wrecked the life of water, but of hearing the words of handful of faithful priests struggle on is there no hope of getting a man of our

The murder of White was probably hope of awakening and eliciting your land. Many are the heathen children the most dramatic and sensational the practical sympathy and help. By thoucity has witnessed since the killing of sands annually people are flocking into the one never heard our Lord's name fellow churchmen. Jim Fiske by E. S. Stokes, more than that vast lone land in a way we can thirty years ago. Aside from the prominence of the principals, the setting for amongst the settlers. Take the distince over is flying on the Union Jack. the crime was unique. Surrounded by more than a thousand persons who of May there were over 1,600 entries crowded the great open air theatre on for homsteads, and that means in world, and worthy of imitation by other countries. The fisheries protection what long has been recognized as on what long has been recognized as on what long has been recognized as sound of the church bell, from the describe all the work that is going on.

It is a sound of the church bell, from the describe all the work that is going on. most important organizations in the the roof of Madison Square Garden, many cases, wives, and little ones as I had a long talk with Archdeacon church in Saskatchewan with its many good influences of home, but not Proceedings in the case against the from the drinking saloon, gambling mense service.

The most remarkable feature of the Canadian fisheries is not merely the vast annual yield; but the superiority of the kinds forming the major part of only call salmons; there are the eve of a prodigious expansion. The of the kinds forming the major part of where his photo was taken and his teaching them a new code of morality,

Last month I visited Archdeacon

Lloyd in Lloydminster and if ever I ing the first winter they were threatened with scurvey and other diseases about 10.45 a. m. at Archie MacDonald's to be performed without the aid of how Mrs. Lloyd could look pleasant dreamt that others thought they were

> its influence known and felt throughout the province. I travelled in the train with a Canadian and his wife going to settle down in Lloydminster. The man was most enthusiastic about it; he had lived two and gone back to fetch his wife. to year's end. "Why." he said, "they have the best "Well I'll tell you," he said, "they bring out at least thirty.

Him to know it. That's why I am go- service.' ing to Lloydminster, they are a fine I looked with astonishment at the

the right man." I afterwards saw the little church made of logs, and on each log is the "Get it? We must get it." he said. name of a settler. Mr. Lloyd asked that the names might be on them that the next generation might know that more of His house than of their creature comforts. I worshipped there on hear every one singing so heartily. They have a nice organ, and a carved have two daughter churches and have

And why is all this? They were me sent Mr. Lloyd out with them, and they have not been left to drift away from the faith of their fathers But alas, the people are coming out n thousands and there is no one to are springing up like mushrooms, and now there are two more new lines under construction. Three years ago there was not a house between Saskatoon and Fort Saskatchewan, save at Battleford, and about six at Vegreville, and that through 400 miles of prairie, whilst to-day there are hundreds of little towns, and you could not go a mile without coming on a

To give you an example. Eight months ago there were two shacks in of 700 in the town and hundreds more out on farms all around. A handsome church has been donted by an Englishwoman for their town, and the stipend for a clergyman has been guaranteed by Englishmen. The settlers have put up a shack for their rector, which they call a "Lambeth Palace." in Lloydminster. When the men were building it the archdeacon said: "Now cosy," and they said: either. At present they are anxious Mrs. Lloyd's stock of linen or clothes or this has been! to have a clergyman, but will they be household goods went on the church or so in three years' time? If they are the people, and that she would be exleft like sheep without a shepherd, if tremely grateful for bales of new or old we do not heed their appeal for help clothing, for materials of all kinds, tion on the carrying of arms.

alone, trying to face impossibilities, own?" I felt I could not bear it, the land. Many are the heathen children to be found on the prairie; many a litchurch had kept pace with the settlers. comes, there should be a strong you I saw Archdeacon Lloyd off with the moral and spiritual colony from Liverpool, he looked a young man, but to-day his hair is white, and there are lines on his face that Archdeacon Lloyd is going home to and on his wife's that were not there look for these men. He wants men wi three years ago. No wonder, you would ing to give up all the comforts of he say if you knew all they had been and live a hard life away from rough. Want of proper food, want luxurious living of modern times. Th Are we going to leave these dearly of houses with the thermometer 40 will have to be earnest and enthusia herring, mackerel, lobsters, oysters, after noon he was in a cell in the loved children of our mother land, degrees below zero, no means of com- followers of Christ, besides being physical states and the loved children of our mother land, degrees below zero, no means of communication with the outer world for cally strong. Remember, they will ha months, people scattered all over an to gather the people together in shack care of Mr. Lloyd and his committee. they get the necessary number of chur favorable for these esteemed market-able kinds. The same current, doubt-grand jury.

These hardships are all over now, of es, and they will then ride home against the case be submitted to this month's is the problem facing our church to-Thaw's defence probably will be in- day. What is our Woman's Auxiliary good stores, brick buildings, telephone, own food to cook and the fire to lig etc., and last but not least the great | Should not our prayers follow Mr. Llov iron horse has opened up the whole that the right men may respond to country to civilization and the touch of | call? Counsel for the prisoner announced saw an overworked man I saw one the outer world. But Mr. Lloyd has his this afternoon that they knew the then. Three years ago he came out reward, for we well know the reward with bales and with money? If I might whereabouts of Mrs. Thaw, and that with 2,000 people known as Barr col- of work means more work. To-day he be allowed to make a suggestion onists or the Britannia colony, who is the archdeacon, and besides holding would be that our junior branches be as presence is desired. The mother of the went as far as Saskatoon by train, and services, organizing parishes and rid- ed to combine and work for a sale t prisoner is a passenger on the steamer from there treked 240 miles. In those ing or driving through sloughs and held during the autumn, so that in days there was no trail, no landmark over ditches he has an enormous cor- diocese we might be able to send of any kind save at the little town of respondence. All the friends of the money for one horse at least. How vice over the body of Mr. White prob- Battleford, where some 500 people colonists appeal to him. Every mail it would be if the boys joined in with lived. The site of Lloydminster was from the old country brings a batch of I am sure many of them are clever wi found by means of a compass and an 30 or 40 letters to answer; by every tools and could make both useful Indian guide. When it was found there train new settlers arrive bearing let- pretty articles for sale. Doubtless the were not tents enough for all, supplies | ters of introduction to the archdeacon, ran short, and when the cold weather and his house is open to all. Mrs. came there were but a few shacks Lloyd can get no help, and she and her built, for no lumber could be got. Dur- two daughters do it all. How cheerfully they welcome every poor strang-

er. What a cosy meal they invite them for lack of proper food, operations had to share! It seemed wonderful to me ments. And yet, these people never just as she was getting ready for bed, thought of giving in, they never several young fellows arrived on horseback, having been in the saddle beaten by King Frost, and so they held | perhaps since early dawn, and pressed | on until to-day they have a splendid on sure of a welcome, a bed and a little town, which already has made meal. Their troubles were poured into sympathetic ears, and a note made of something the archdeacon must settle when he returned at the end of a week or month.

And so the time slips past, and from one end of the week to the other the months amongst the people of the Bri- bishop and his clergy toil on, forced to tannia colony, and he liked them so break the fourth commandment, and much that he had homesteaded there know no day of rest from year's end

But now a change must come. The land I have seen in Canada, and they archdeacon told me that having apare the most wonderful people I ever heard of." "How is that?" I ventured, has now resolved to go to England and endured the most awful hadships for worked it all out," he said, as he want of houses, and when the first brought down his note book, "and you St. Lawrence street on Sunday morn thousand miles on the west; with a total area of inland fresh waters, ex
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the eastern seaboard, and the utilization of dog fish total area of inland fresh em to build a church, and a fine lit- number of churches, and one man can- During a heated discussion tle church it is, too, and when you go not work more than six. I mean to the jurors, Coroner McMahon had to there you'll find the people all singing have a lay reader in each parish, and be called into the jury room several as if they were in a cathedral choir then on the Sundays that the rector and as if they loved God and wished cannot get there, the layman will hold

> "God never meant us to let these peo- told the jurymen that twelve of their ple come out here and then leave them. We must have the men the men more their fathers loved God and thought than the money or the churches, and great deal more discussion, the jury I know God will provide." I thought of | decided on the following verdict: "That the feeding of the 5,000, and then I John Morrison was run over and kill-Easter Sunday, and it was a treat to looked at the enthusiastic, earnest face ed by a street car belonging to the beside me, and I knew that he trusted Montreal Street Railway Company, the the same Master and that He would car was going at a good rate of speed, front that came out from England, and indeed provide, "Well," I said, "what but the motorman is not to be held besides being self-supporting they do you want me to do?" The arch- guitty." deacon hesitated, and then he said: "] started a permanent church building feel sure I can get the men but I want to make sure of having a house and a horse for each of them. My men started right. One of the societies at would be of no use without horses and saddles, and they could not afford to buy them themselves. A good horse strong enough to do the work and a saddle would cost \$75." Surely in Canada we can raise the money for thirty minister to them. All along the line such horses and some of the Lambeth of the Great Northern railway towns Palaces at \$100 each. The archdeacon mentioned surplices for the lay readers, and a communion service large en- the committee to require whether con ough for twenty or twenty-five people gress had such a right. The report fol and small enough to be easily carried about, but he finished up by saying: houses first."

When I had got these particulars I glanced round at the floor, tables and ance except in the District of Columchairs strewn with letters awaiting bia, the territories and the insular posanswers, and feeling I had taken up too much of the archdeacon's time already, I crossed over to the other side Vermilion, to-day it has a population of the room where Mrs. Lloyd and he daughter were busy sewing. "What a pretty altar cloth you are making," I exclaimed. Mrs. Lloyd laughed. "Gu what it is made of," she said. I looked at it in astonishment. "Linen," I This, however, is not the case: it is ventured. She said: "Yes, an old known to antiquarians to have been sheet, and I dyed if this red shade. employed at least 700 years ago, and in Doesn't it look well?" It did look well, our country, says an English exchange. This title was first given to the rectory and the red and gold fringe toned it up. When Richard Coeur de Lion set ou The altar cloth was for the new on the third crurade, he made sundry church fourteen miles south, which regulations for his army, and one of "Oh, yes, this lady at home sent out the money to be convicted of theft shall have his will be a positive Lambeth Palace," build this little church in memory of head cropped after the fashion of a and this title has been handed down to her husband. She had intended put- champion, and boiling pitch shall b all the new rectories or clerical shacks ting in a stained glass window in her poured thereon, and the feathers of "How did you work that, Jimmy?" the in the diocese. These shacks consist parish church, and then when she cushion shall be shaken out on him, so of one good room and cost \$100. I have heard of the great need of churches in that he may be known, and at the firs told you of two towns where there is the far West she decided to build this land at which the ship shall touch he a church and a clergyman, but I could little church instead.

tell you of a great many where there I was not long in finding out that all to know what an ancient army custom

ises and dresses in or out or fash many and diverse are th need helping, and one wardrobe cannot supply all. 1 promised that I would men tion this matter to our Woman's Auxili ary and see what could be done. Lloyd said that she could sell new or old clothing and give the proceeds to the mis sions, or that sometimes she would glad of clothes for the wives of the misonaries or lay readers and others.

into town, where I caught my train. he way we were stopped at every tur aren't you coming out to us? Have cannot get into Lloydminster for servi pleaded so hard, but as we drove awa

over which the cross of Christ three times over is flying on the Union Jack. This sad state of affairs might have been prevented if in years gone by the Three years ago on, March 30th, when gives twice who gives quickly," and the

What else can we do? Can we h are many ways in which we could help. I feel sure that, now that know the struggle going on there you wish to help. I have so longed for a yet dreaded this opportunity to deli Mr. Lloyd's message. Longed for it the you might know and help, and dreade lest I should fail to make you realize the ecessity of helping. For this is n light matter, and when the day of when we must stand before the judgme seat of Christ may we not be confront by our contemporaries and their d scendants, a vast multitude of people who begged us for bread and to who we turned a deaf ear. Let us rememb the order of the Divine command: "Y shall be witnesses for Me both in Jerusa lem (home) and in all Judea (the col nies) and in Samaria (our political neigh bors) and unto the uttermost parts the earth.'

STREET CAR FATALITY.

Verdict of Coroner's Jury Which In quired Into J. Morrison's Death.

Montreal, June 26.-After nearly tw hours' deliberation the coroner's jury in the case of John Morrison, who wa run over and killed by a street car or ng, exonerated Motorman Sangegr times to instruct the jury. After con siderable wrangling, a vote was taken and showed that seven of the jurors were in favor of having the motorma people, and they have been led right by archdeacon! "Thirty clergymen! 182 held criminally responsible, while eight churches! Where are you going to get were ready to give the motorman the the men or the money?" I ventured. benefit of the doubt. The coroner being called in and asked for his opinion number must agree before a verdic could be rendered. Finally, after

> CONGRESS AND INSURANCE. Has No Right to Regulate Business According to Committee

Washington, D. C., June 25 .- Congress has no right to regulate insurance, according to the senate committee on the judiciary. A report from the committee was presented to-day to this effect by Senator Spooner. The repor was made on a resolution instructing lows: "It is the unanimous opinion the committee that the congress "We want the men, the horses and the without authority under the constitu tion to supervise and regulate the business of marine, fire and life insursessions of the United States." The committee promised to give it reasons at a later date.

TARRING AND FEATHERING.

Tarring and feathering is popularly supposed to be American in its origin shall be set on shore." It is interesting

Tigers are greatly on the increase in

Frills and Fluffs placed the Cloths of Light Favor - The D Tailor Work in Cut Is Plain-T but Full Folds

Own-The Coal The Princess Many Varieties Color Card Th to View. The frills and fluffs have not by any tailor-made costume the modish world. In in a large number of fluffy and flouncy dresser, with a repu tain, turns with re

Lend a Grace

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Regulate Business Committee. C. June 25.-Con-

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regulate insurhe senate commit . A report from the sented to-day to this oner. The repor solution instructing uire whether con ght. The report folnimous opinion of the congress is inder the constituand regulate the fire and life insur-District of Columand the insular posited States." romised to give its date. FEATHERING.

hering is popularly erican in its origin not the case: it i rians to have beer 100 years ago, and in in English exchange. eur de Lion set out de, he made sundry army, and one of robber who shall heft shall have his the fashion of a ng pitch shall be the feathers of aken out on him. se wn, and at the first ship shall touch hi ' It is interesting cient army custom

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Frills and Fluffs Have Not Displaced the Tailor - Mannish Cloths of Light Weight in High Favor - The Dressier Type of Tailor Work in Extreme Vogue. Cut Is Plain-Trimmings Scant,

The frills and fluffs of the lingeric gowr have not by any means displaced the tallor-made costume in the affections of the modish world. Indeed, after indulging in a large number of frocks of the frilly, fluffy and flouncy type, the fastidious resser, with a reputation as such to maintain, turns with relief to the tailor, relying upon the plain lines and severe cut of his gowns to strike an accenting note

such distractingly pretty and effective things. True, the cloths of the season are all of them of the so-called "chiffon" The days when tailors demanded a heavy ely "felted" cloth are past, and a through their sample books and models show even voiles enjoying favor. For morning wear and for travel tures. These largely partake of the extreme demand for grays of every shade and tint. The dark oxfords and the lighter silver grays are about equally well liked, and from loosely woven fiannels to tightly twisted worsteds, in plain, hair-striped and plaited cloths, one and all eem to find favor in the eyes of clever

Either the kilted or the circular skirt companies this short little coat, and passant it were as well to note that pony jacket of the spring is enjoying revival of favor, in spite of earlier pre-ctions that it would be run into the round because of too enthusiastic accepte by the multitude. Its renewed favo doubtless due to the fact that the est and best model that Paquin has over is a pony coat and full-platted in blue and white stripe sicilienne, touches of blue ribbon velvet for

The pretty sun-plaited skirts that Paris as clung determinedly to for several seafor some reason or another which it difficult to guess at, did not have an eccess at all on this side of the water ently. Now, however, after Paris tired of it, we have taken it up with h a degree of enthusiasm that it is al-dy suffering from the effects of an

aing popularity.
s vogue there are several novel effects that cannot fail of the fastidious. Especially at-some of the novel worsted-and soft, and displaying thy delicate color upon a white ed background. Men's flan-ome in for a large share of while chiffon broadcloth weave that really rivals chiffon r softly falling and draping qualiphairs, and particularly the heavy lish siciliennes, remain in good stand-but it is to be noted that the brilliant h that has been theirs in the past is loish that has been theirs in the past is not so noticeable and a less exuberant clossiness marks the later productions. So far as color is concerned, we are to have a season of really soft pastel thus la all of the modish weaves. In voices and veilings especially are the thirtings inusually soft and pretty. There are some violet blues that are charming—betwanche or periwinkle blue, the soft, vanche or periwinkle blue, the soft, ely gray-blue tones and the true Taylers. Those are seen at their most rming best when fashloned over hair-d and hair-plaided taffeta silks; just hinds that kinds that our grandmothers favored their party dresses a half a century, but which the modern maid uses for ags with as careless a grace as well

hile there is absolutely no hint of any the there is absolutely no hint of any to to the vogue of white—only just, they are using deft touches of color it, chiefly in the collar and cuff argements—black is stepping right into limelight of fashion in a very contous manner. The extreme degree of or accorded to the princess mode is bitless responsible for this, since it is undergonal axiom of dress that high anothese responsible for this, since it is a fundamental axiom of dress that black makes the figure seem more small and limited. Since slendernes is the desidentatum where the princess gown and the impire frock are concerned, that they should be fashloned in black for the robustly developed figure is merely actionweldging the canons of taste; and it sanot be gainsaid that black is highly

THE PRINCESS

AND THE

BOLERO

The bolero, or Eton-one season it seems The bolero, or Eton—one season it seems to be called one name, the next season the other, but in neither case is there very much difference of design or construction to account for the variation—is right on the top wave of popularity. In the best examples the abbreviated little jacket sets snugly to the figure at the back and sides, no matter what its length, while the fronts flare loosely away from the body; a style that is equally becoming to the stout and slender sisterhood allike.

The skirts of the street gowns and linen collars costumes for marning west are shorter throat.

en with small, well-arched feet may adopt this fashion with impunity, but for the majority of women the skirt.about two or three inches from the ground is more

there is some discreet touch of color employed, chiefly in the way of pipings or embroideries—or perhaps both—so that the black gown may be unmistakably differentiated from regulation mourning gath.

With the coming of summer there are , ders, plump out the throat and neck pretsome small points in the appearance that | tily, and make a decollete frock a pleasure to its wearer, where before it used to be almost a penance.

Wash off the chest and arms with

The Road to Beauty.

Hair, the Hands and Well Being Gen-

erally in Warm Weather.

seem to cry aloud for especial attention.

and the point usually is to know just what to do at just the right moment.

Those carping and cavilling people are very fond of saying that cleanliness and neatness are by no means costly, and, being at the command of all, should be strictly observed. But the girl with

nothing a year—or next door to it—to dress upon, she could a tale unfold, and

quite to the contrary, too.

One business woman, a successful one in

New York, keeps her personal accounts with all the accuracy that a business house would demand. Indeed, her render-

ings of the expenses of living might pass into the hands of a public accountant or auditor any minute, and when compared with her bank balance, even the most ex-

with her bank balance, even the most exacting inspector could not fail to declare them "Examined, and Found Correct."

She keeps one account thoroughly itemized, and that appears under the heading of "Personal Cleanliness." Here are entered the cost of Turkish bath tickets, manicure tickets, shampoos and hair tonice cold greams toilet articles.

ics, cold creams, toilet articles, shoe polish, skirt bindings and every other item that could possibly belong to the department of personal cleanliness. When totaled at the end of the year there showed

self-respecting cleanliness.

The purchase of Turkish bath tickets and manicure and hairdressing tickets usually means a saving of at least 15

he allotted tickets are used up.

The extreme popularity of the short deeve brings the arms into high promi-

warm water and soap, dash off with cold water to strengthen the muscles and set the blood to circulating and then sponge liberally with water as hot as can the borne comfortably. This latter in order to open every pore and make the oil that is next applied to the skin sink readily Into the skin. It is positively astonishing what an amount of oil a dry skin will absorb, and that without leaving a hint or suggestion of oiliness or greasiness,

The neck and throat should be well massaged, making up and down motions. A circular or rotary motion will fill in the hollow places on chest and shoulders is used on the bust-the surest way in the world to increase measurements. For the arms there is a slightly different mode of procedure. Here the oil is abbed on; then, grasping the upper part f the arm with the hand, revolve the esh upon the bone with a circular mo-on. Follow this all the way down to he wrist, moving slowly and with a firm rather than a tight grasp. Then anoint the hands lightly, and with the finger-tips move the flesh of the hands around tiny circles, just making both skin and flesh move upon the bone. Give the knuckle particular attention and let the finger nails have all the oil they can ab-

taled at the end of the year there showed some \$250—or an average of \$5 weekly—for this one item of living expenses alone. Who says that it is just as cheap to be clean as to be otherwise? And the woman quoted not only has to support herself, but likewise a semi-invalid mother, out of her earnings. No extravagant perfumes, no expensive toilet soaps, no luxurbus bath sponges as big as a sofa cushion are possible to her; just the bare necessities of a self-respecting cleanliness. Where the neck and throat have been relieved by close and too tight collars adally sponging with peroxide of hydro gen will prove very beneficial. Be careful to keep the bottle away from a strong light, since this will impair its efficiency. The face, arms and hands, tcs, will be benefited by an occasional liberal sponging, but be very careful that it does not touch the hair, eyebrows or lashes, since it is a strong bleach, and

per cent., and sometimes as much as 25 per cent. of the usual cost is saved in this way. Furthermore, the possession of tickets makes the possibility of nonattention to those little items of the toilet much less, since appointments can be made for regular days and hours right along until the alletted tickets are used up. will surely alter their color.

Where the short sleeves have been worn for several summers—as in the case of golf and tennis enthusiasts-there is usually quite a marked growth of hair. For this there is a very simple remedy which any druggist can mix for you or you can prepare for yourself. Take of starch and quicklime each 10 parts and of orpiment one part. Powder the orpinence, for once the warm days set in, long gloves, whether suede or glace, will prove far too warm to be comfortable. The girl with thin and scrawny arms cannot begin majority of women the skirt, about two or three inches from the ground is more becoming.

The rage for coral has by no means expended itself amongst fashionable folks, and one sees new and novel applications of this delightfully pretty stone almost every day.

Large flat cushion cabochons of coral are mounted in gold and connected with thy chains of wrought gold. Or the same size stone is mounted in gold fillgree and made into one of those highly modish dog collars that are clasped closely around the throat.

gloves, whether suede or glace, will prove far too warm to be comfortable. The girl with thin and scrawny arms cannot begin too soon to remedy this state of affairs, so that when the necessity for the bared arm arrives she shall not be ashamed to meet it.

There is nothing whatever that will do so much good in this direction, and do it so quickly, as will a good olive oil. Sing altogether a vegetable production, there is not the slightest chance of its fostering a crop of hair, or even of that little fuzz that so oftentimes appears upon the arms of the younger section of society.

Where the throat and chest, too, are thin and scrawny, the olive oil will fill out the "sait cellars" across the shoul-

The Tailored Gown.

Some Hints and Helps for the Care of the Skin, the Detailed Description of the Models Shown on this Page — The Double, Draped and Tunic Skirts Coming into Vogue.

A Model in Voile.

The sheer voiles and veilings of the both appearance and wear that it is not all difficult to understand their longontinued popularity. This season the range of colors includes all of the latest tinis, and the goods themselves display a soft, satiny finish that is most attractive. A very soft violet blue shade is used for the blouse suit, upon which a black and white striped silk makes r the needed touch of contrast, this beng merely used for collar and cuff puroses. The coat is plain in the back, the slight sagging over the belt of silk appearing only in the fronts, the belt thus erving to define the waistline prettily. The sleeve is of three-quarter length, the of striped silk, like the collar, being finished with a double ruffle of yellowish Valenciennes, which softens the design effectively. The skirt is one of those pleated gored affairs, the pleats stitched down for quite some distance, and then left to flare to the hem. The skirt folows the dressier mode, which calls for the hem to rest on the floor for rather more than the fraction of an inch all around. Smart Style Showing the Mess

Eton.

The middy, the mess jacket and the Tuxedo are some of the names under which this delightfully smart little design masquerades, it being a clever adaptation of the man's dinner coat and the mess jacket, or official dinner coat of the navy. Cleverly developed in a hairline mannish worsted, the line being soft gray upon a white ground, the accenting note is struck in the shallow collar and cuff of black round, cling closely to the figure sides and back, to flare loosely away from the body in the fronts, a style that is equally sents all the charm of the circular style, the front laid in two stiff and somewhat the front laid in two still and somewhat narrow box pleats, while the sider and back fall in rippling folds from the closely fitted hips. Blas folds are applied flat, stitched on either end, and a pattern simulates in the lines of the goods, taking opposite directions with bias cutting. There is a "bobby" little train at the back the fronts resting on the floor and back, the fronts resting on the floor and the skirt merely adding some four or six inches in length by way of a train.

Foreshadowing Tunic Skiris.

tunity to assert themselves. Every now and then one runs across a gown that hints at this plainly, as does the one pictured. Here it is the tailor rather than the dressmaker that countenances the innovation, and the close fit at the hips, topping an extremely full hem, is very deftly managed with the tunic idea evi dent, but repressed. The top and the lower part are both of extreme circular cut, the top having the line of joining cleverly masked by means of a most rregular outline, deep slashes making tabs that are stitched down flat to the ower skirt. The top of the skirt fits, without dart or pleat, smoothly over the hips, while the rippling folds measure a good seven yards at the hem. The smart little Eton jacket clings closely to the igure at the back and sides, the fronts ose and open, with self-covered buttons emingly holding back the fronts. The ull sleeves narrow down to plain cuff at e elbow, and the introduction of a frill f lace makes a dainty effect. The well-ut and boned belt adds almost a corselet

waistline. The Princess and the Bolero.

fect to the skirt, the deep point in out serving to lengthen the apparent

There is a decided vogue for black in ne haunts of fashion abroad-a vogue that is distinct and altogether apart from hat enjoyed by all-white costumes, which his season are displaying some little ouch of color in collar and cuff arrangenents. However, to return to black. One of the most charming ways that it is made up is in the princess style, with a fascinating short little bolero added for street appearances. Such is the mode ollowed in the illustration, wherein a peau de soie, and a little vest of white high satin luster chiffon broadcloth is empique—fashioned like a man's evening ployed to delightful advantage. The waistçoat—adds the last touch of style. skirt is very cleverly carried up the The little coat barely meets the belt all | waist by means of shaped pleats of the goods, these stitched well down the front of the skirt, around the waist and hips, to fall in folds in the back. The width becoming to the slender and well- of the skirt is some 10 yards or more developed sisterhood alike. The skirt pre- around the foot, which is finished with a bias fold, laid flat and interlined with thin haircloth and piped with a faint lue ribbon topping a narrow black silk braid. The gown exhibits quite a marked upward point in the back and a most becoming slope under the arms down to a V point in front; this avoiding the cutoff effect that an abbreviated princess design so often presents. The little bolero Is fitted in the back and flies loosely in front, some braiding in black, pale blue and gold being daintily applied. The sleeve is a very soft, full puff to above The double, draped and tunic skirts are evidently hovering upon the fashion horizon, and only awaiting a favorable oppor-





CHAPTER XI.-(Continues.

quin ordered a halt. He then command-

side, and Francois to walk at my

right. De Berguin retained his place

My object in leading my enemies to

long as the possibility of taking La

Tournoire was before De Berquin, there

was little likelihood that he would seek

to molest Mlle. de Varion. In the first

vicinity while he himself remained

noire. Secondly, he would not court

any violence during the time of wait-

was necessary that I should prevent

him as I was, might make some demon-

to kill me immediately. I must con-

trive to keep my enemies from enter-

'Monsieur, we are approaching a

kind of inn where there are to be ob-

are devoted to the Sieur de la Tour-

nor such as are to be feared in a fight.

our presence to those in the inn."

"Very well," he replied.

heart at the slightest cause.

a corpse of me, for you will be at my

gypsy girl with her head on the table,

she also asleep, and Marianne remov-

word! Come here and listen.'

silently back to the clearing.

his volume of voice.

makes no mistakes.

sex." put in the foppish fellow.

great ladies. I remember once, after

having just made an easy conquest of

a countess, and become ennuied with

her, I turned my attention to the

daughter of a pastry cook in Paris.

She dug deep holes in my face for

velvet lips, that girl, but what claws!"

hing memories in him.

a fool of me-

her mistress.

ceeded toward the inn.

When we reached the road, De Ber-

An Enemp the King By Hagenbuch Wyman

> the sex," continued Barbemouche, 'that same day I saw another man kiss her, and she gave him back two kisses for har one."

"Perhaps he was a handsome man," said the fat fellow, sagely. "Yes," replied Barbemouche, genuously, "but no handsomer than

'At that time you were probably handsomer even than you are now," ed Barbemouche to walk at my left dryly observed the gaunt man. 'You are right," said Barbemouche

behind me, and the other two rascals this sear," and he thrust back the rim followed him. In this order we pro- of his hat and laid his hand on his forehead. "In what fight with the watch did the inn was to set them drinking. As you get that?" inquired Francots. "I got it as the Duke of Guise got

his, fighting the enemies of the church, though not in the same battle. I received mine that St. Bartholomew's place, he could not take her from the night when we made the streets of Paris flow with heretic blood. A cursed there awaiting the coming of La Tour- Huguenot gave it me, but I gave him another to match mine, and left him for the crowd to trample over."

I gave a start, recalling the incident ing lest he might thereby risk his of which I had so recently heard the chance of taking La Tournoire. But it account, and which seemed the counhis encountering Blaise or Hugo, for terpart of this.

either one, on seeing me conducted by At this moment Marianne appeared at the bend of the road. She carried a huge wooden platter, on which were a stration that would cause De Berguin bowl of mulled wine, some mugs and some cheese, bread and scraps of cold meat. I afterward learned that she ing the inn, and yet to have them plied had begun to prepare this wine some with drink. Therefore, I said, as we time before, thinking that I and Blaise and the boys would want it after my return from my search for Pierre. Knowing Blaise's capacity, she had tained the food and drink that I prommade ready so great a quantity. ised. But in the house are some who

Saying not a word, she set down the noire. They are not any of his soldiers | platter on the ground before me.

"That is well," I said. But if they saw you and your men, back to the inn and step often to the with me as a prisoner, they would cer- door, so that I can easily summon you tainly convey word to La Tournoire or again without attracting the attention his band, and so it would be impossible of the others. And get more wine for me to fulfil my agreement. It is ready.

true that you would then kill me, but The woman nodded, and went back you would lose La Tournoire and have to the inn his followers soon on your heels. So | The four ruffians made an immedi-

ft is best that we stop at some dis- ate onslaught on the platter. De Bertance from the inn. You and I can quin and Francois ignored the food, steal up to a spot where I can quietly that they might the sooner dig their on the hostess. She will do any- mugs into the bowl of wine. The other thing I ask. She will, at my order, three speedily disposed of all the eatsecretly bring food and wine to the ables, and then joined in the drinking. place of waiting, and will not betray De Berquin, in order to grasp his mug, had let my arm go, but he retained 'It seems a good idea," said De his dagger in his other hand, and each Berquin; "but if you attempt to make of his followers used but one hand in eating or drinking, holding a weapon You will, of course, instantly make in the order.

"Look you, rascals!" said De Berquin keep your wits about you!" "Rascals!" repeated the tall fellow,

Having at last reached a little clear- his pride awakened by his second mug ing by the roadside quite near the inn. of wine. "By the bones of my ancesbut hidden from it by trees. I gave the tors, it goes against me to be so often word to stop. De Berquin ordered his called rascal!' men to remain here, sheathed his

sword, clutched me by the arm, and walked forward with me, his dagger made of his pretensions to beauty. were fixed on mine as by a terrible held ready to be plunged into my it, who am a gentlemen!" we stood near the door of the kitchen,

The gypsy was still playing, and the air. every now and then there came an exclamation of approval from Blaise. I Rascal yourself twice over, and no

noble wrath. dow. The clutch of De Berquin on my "What, you lank scarecrow!" said ed and fled. arm tightened as I did so. I saw the Barbemouche, rising in his turn, and I bore the senseless body of madegypsy man playing, Blaise and Hugo sitting with wine mugs before them, rushing to the other.

old Godeau by the fire asleep, the thrust his sword between the two, for found a distress at my disclosure. the purpose of striking up their weaing platters from the table. Jeanotte pons. The fop ran behind a tree, to had doubtless gone up the ladder to be safe from the fracas.

At the instant when Francois was about to bring his great sword down on Woman Says Her Husband Was Kid-"Marianne," I caled, softly. "Not a Barbemouche, and the latter was about to puncture him somewhere near With some astonishment she obeyed. De Berquin now held his drawn dagger the ribs, there came the sound of the under his cloak, and his clutch on my Angelus, borne on the breeze from Clochonne. The two antagonists stood as arm, though tight, might yet appear · if transformed into statues, their wea- which she alleges that some men, ap-"Marianne," said I, "it is very im- pons in their respective positions of offence. Each in his way moved his portant that no one within-no one, renember-shall know that this gentle- lips in his accustomed prayer until the band, took them out in a boat, beat man is with me. I have a serious mat- sound of the distant bell ceased.

ter to talk over with him at the clearing yonder, where four of his people roared Barbemouche, instantly resum- men then apparently allowed her to go now wait. No one is to know of their ing animation presence any more than of his. Bring

plenty of wine to us there with what Barbemouche's sword, and at the same New Westminster, but in her letter she food you can get without exciting the time pushed Francois out of striking curiosity of those inside. Do you un- distance. derstand? But not a word, even to me

fat rascal, reproachfully, "would you call themselves "protectors of lawfully She nodded her head, and went back spoil this affair and rob me of my married men," and her letter intimates into the kitchen. I knew that I could share of the pay? God knows we are that she thinks she was mistaken for

lieved by his brief explosion of wrath; the police. The four rascals were seated on the "this matter can wait." "I can wait as well as another man," ground, conversing in low tones. De Berquin and I sat down in the midst said Francois with dignity, whereupon of the group. The follows went on both men resumed their seats on the Mutual Life Will Not Write Any More talking regardless of the presence of turf and their attentions to the wine. their leader, who gave no heed of their | The prudent Jacques returned to the babble, except occasionally by a ges- circle, and De Berquin, who during the ture to caution Barbemouche to lessen squabble had employed himself entire-

ly in holding me from any attempt at

"I never knew an enterprise to run escape, looked relieved. smoothly which had anything to do with women," Barbemouche was say- to make him merry, so that he soon ing. "Where men only are concerned, invited me to join in the drinking, and one knows exactly what to do, and I made a pretence of doing so. When all the French business both of the the bowl was empty, he went with me "You have a prejudice against the again to summon Marianne, which we easily did, as she was standing at the "Par dieu! I ought not to have!" an- door awaiting my reappearance. She swered Barbemouche. "I owe them brought us another pot of wine, and too much for the many favors I've had left us as she had before done. De from them. But they are mystifying Berquin became more and more gaily creatures. To mistake a maid for her disposed. He put no limit to the mistress is nothing remarkable. For quantity imbibed by his men; yet he

that matter, I've known women of the kept his eyes on me, and his dagger lower orders who had more airs than dangerously near my breast. When we heard the clock in Clochonne strike 7, he said to his men: "Straighten up, you dogs! in an another hour we shall have work to do." Turning to me, he added, with a grin, "Either to chain that wild beast, La merely trying to kiss her. She had Tournoire, or to send the most entertaining of valets to find out whethe The gaunt rascal, whom they called all that they say of purgatory and hell

Francois, heaved a pensive sigh, as if is true." But he soon became so lax under the this reminiscence was awakening influence of the wine that he did not "And yet, to show the perversity of heed when the fat man and the ragged casionally will keep your feet healthy, the heavy rainfall,

dandy dropped off to sleep and mingled their snores with the murmurs of the forest insects. He began to narrate his adventures, amatory, military, bibul-ous and other. Presently, for a jest, he drank the health of Henri of Navarre in return for my drinking that of

By this time Barbemouche and gaunt Francois had added their breathings to the somnolent choir. "You are a mighty drinker, mon-

sieur," I said to De Berquin, admiring-

ly, at the same time refilling my own "Ask of the cabaret keepers of Paris whether the Vicomte de Berquin can hold his share of the good red vinejuice!" he replied, jubilantly, dipping

his mug again into the pot. I took a gulp from my mug and prevulsive movements. I threw the contents of my mug into the eyes of De Berquin. I followed it in an instant later with the mug itself, and he fell back on the grass, half stunned. In the moment when his grasp of my arm was relaxed, I slipped away from him, narrowly missing the wild dagger stroke that he made at me. A second "for I was young, and did not have later and I was on my feet. My first act was to possess the weapons of Barbemouche and Francois, these two being nearest me. I then ran toward the inn, calling at the top of my voice,

"Blaise! To arms!" Behind me I heard De Berquin, who had risen, kicking the prostrate bodies of his men and crying: "Up, you drunken dogs! We have

been fooled! After him!" Then I heard him running after me on the road, swearing terribly.

From the place where he had left his men, I could hear them 'confusedly swearing and questioning one another, all having been rudely awakened from sleep, two of them being unable to find their weapons, and none knowing rightly what had occurred or exactly where their leader had gone.

Blaise came running out of the inn with sword drawn. When he had joined me, I stopped and turned to face De Berquin. He was before me ere I had time to explain to Blaise. In his rage, he made a violent thrust at me, which Blaise turned aside. De Berquin then leaped back, to put himself on guard.

At that instant the first stroke of 8 came from the distant tower of Clochonne.

"Filthy cur, you have lied to me!" cried De Berquin.

"Nay, monsieur," I answered, throwing from me the weapons of Barbemouche and Francois, "I keep my word. I promised you La Tournoire unarmed. Behold him!" And I stepped out from beside Blaise

and stood with open arms. "La Tournoire!" repeated De Berquin, taking a backward step and staring at me with open mouth. "La Tournoire!" came in a faint, hor-

cor-stricken, voice from behind me. I turned and beheld mademoiselle. who had come out from the inn on hearing my call for Blaise. With her were Hugo and Jeannotte. Behind were the inn keepers and the gypsies. On mademoiselle's face, which was lighted by a torch that Hugo carried, was a death-like pallor, and such a look of side and will hear every word that I to his men, presently. "Be careful to horror, grief, and self-reproach as I have never seen on any other human countenance. "Mademoiselle!" I cried, hastening to

her side. "What is the matter?" "'Tis but-surprise-M. de la Tournoire!" she answered, weakly, raising Barbemouche saw an opportunity to her hand feebly as to keep me from retaliate for the fun that had been, approaching her, while her eyes, which They whom the term fits," he growl- fascination, seemed to be starting from ed, "ought not to complain, if I endure her head. An instant later she feil in a swoon, and I was just in time to save Instantly the bearded giant was on her from striking the ground and to his feet, with his huge sword poised in pilow her head on my arm.

As for De Berquin, he had made a rush at me, but Blaise had repused him gentleman!" he cried, quivering with with such fury that, seeing no hope of being joined by his men, he soon turn-

moiselle into the inn, vainly asking Their fat comrade now rose and myself why she had shown so pro-(To be Continued.)

SENSATIONAL STORY

napped and Drowned.

The New Westminster Columbian has received a letter from a woman named Maria Evans, or Ewing, in parently Italians or Spaniards, recently kidnapped both her and her husher with a cat-o'-nine-tails and then "Now, then, for your dirty blood!" deliberately drowned her husband. The on condition that she left the country. But his fat comrade knocked aside The woman is apparently unknown in names several well-known frequenters of questionable resorts. The kidnap-"Gentlemen, gentlemen!" cried the pers, she says, are a body of men who rely on her. "Come, monsier," I all gentlemen, and rascals, too!" another woman who had left her huswhispered to De Rerouin, and we went "Very well," said Barbemouche, reband. The letter has been handed to

FRENCH INSURANCE LAW.

New Business. New York, June 29.-The Times today says: "It was announced last night that the Mutual Life Insurance Company had decided to withdraw The effect of the wine on him was from writing new business in France on account of new French law compelling reserves to be kept out against past and future."

BRIDE AND GROOM KILLED.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 29.-Four persons, two of them a bride and a bridegroom of a day, were killed last night on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad at Gwynedd, near here by an excursion train, which ran down their carriage at 'the station,

If People Would Devote Half the Time and ttention to Their Feet That They do to Their Face, Tender Feet Would Be Unknown.

A "Foot Elm" power in your shoe oc-

J. S. Emerson, the well known lum-

Loggers' Association.

berman, has issued a writ against six mbers of the executive of the Bri-

tish Columbia Loggers' Association for

\$25,000 damages for libel in a resolu-

tion recently passed at an executive

meeting of the association. The reso lution was passed in approval of the

government Scaling Bill, and the con cluding clause read: "That the asso

ciation has no knowledge of any of its

members, past or present, being op-posed to the coming in force of the

said Act, except Mr. J. S. Emerson,

whose opposition dates from his en-

forced retirement from the presidency

of the association for trying to man-

ipulate the association to his personal

CLOSED TEMPORARILY.

ations Awaiting Repairs at

Britannia Mine,

upper section of the Britannia tram-

There is every reason to believe that

DISTINGUISHED SCHOLAR.

Hall, but Must Lose Advantages

been selected as this year's Rhodes

umbia, has just passed his first inter-

mediate examination in law at Osgoode

H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C., with whose

"EMOTIONAL INSANITY."

Harry Thaw.

Formal Plea.

entered a formal pleas of not guilty when

arraigned on a charge of murder in the

tered with a reservation that it may be

HOTTEST DAY OF SUMMER.

Chicago, June 29.-Yesterday was the

withdrawn on Tuesday next.

scholar from the province of British Col-

of Scholarship.

of a temporary nature.

shipped.

Harry Bray

Hall. Toronto.

ORDERS BEING REFUSED FOR WANT OF WORKMEN

vants in Great Demand--Wages Are Going Up.

One of the strongest evidences of ends. Victoria's commercial activity is found Mr. Emerson stated that the asserin the extreme stringency in the labor market. Skilled mechanics of all kinds false, malicious and utterly uncalled are in great demand, and employment for. He said that last January a memis awaiting them at the highest rates ber of the association had suggested of wages. This is especially true in that it would be better if the presishipbuilding and allied trades. One of dent were a man engaged exclusively the largest employers of machinists, in logging. He agreed with that and boilermakers and lathe hands in the retired voluntarily, so that a logger city stated yesterday that he has been might be elected. He was afterwards compelled to refuse orders right along pressed to accept office on the execuowing to the impossibility of getting tive, but refused to do so as he had competent help. This complaint is also not the time to spare. In addition to made by others in different lines of this a resolution was passed thanking business. The wholesalers have their him for past services and endorsing his hands full, and could employ many actions as president of the association. more men if they were able to obtain them. While there is some demand for ticularly surprised at the action of unskilled laborers it is not expected that any difficulty will be found in have proposed the resolution, since in securing a supply. It is all a question the past he had been one of the of wages. Working conditions are so strongest opponents of the act. The good all over the West at present that loggers against whom proceedings are it cannot be expected laborers will being taken are Capt. Magnessen, work at less than current rates. On president of the association; D. Sigthe other side of the line, in and to the ouin, secretary; T. F. Paterson, David west of Rocky mountains there are Esson, J. A. Tomlinson and C. A. Mc-10,000 miles of railway projected or Kinnon. under construction, which will drain the market of a large amount of available workmen. Local employers of this kind of help will have to pay equal rates of wages or go without. This condition has to be met and should be

looked straight in the face. It was thought by employers that the influx of Japanese would have relieved the situation, but nearly all of these are on the way to the United States. Practically all the balance have gone to the Fraser river for the fishing season, and it will be some months before they will be at liberty to follow any way, which occurred a few days ago, other class of employment. The Jap- all the ore available in the binns at the anese are beginning to realize the bene- angle and the beach has been shipped fits of co-operation and, wherever pos- to the smelter leaving no more in sight sible, have become members of the until the tramway is again running. It

unions of the callings they follow. was the intention of the manager to Chinese are becoming scarce, especially as household servants. The high tannia smelter at Crofton during the wages offered by canners has much affected this branch of the labor ditions, but as the delay caused by the market, and Mongolians generally are accident to the tramway at the mine holding out for high wages. Efforts will reduce the tonnage at the smelter have been made to meet, the domestic so materially it might be thought adservant question by the importation of visable to tie up for the whole month. girls from Great Britain. This was In the meantime the ore from the Brisystematically tried in Vancouver, but tannia, Prince of Wales Island, Texapparently with little benefit to em- ada and other points will accumulate ployers. Though the servants, whose and when the smelter again starts it fares from their homes were advanced, will have sufficient ore on hand to encame readily enough, they all got mar- sure a continuous run. The smelter ried within a few months after their has now been running steadily since arrival. Many bachelors were made the 6th of January, 1906, and great happy, but the mistresses had to look credit is due to the manager, H. C. Belround for other help.

ound for other help.

There is another phase of this subect that has not been properly refor the large amount of copper he has ject that has not been properly re- for the large amount of copper he has cognized. White girls have been told by their friends they were doing Chinamen's work when entering do- the smelting industry at Crofton will mestic service, and to a certain extent expand to very large proportions, and loked down upon. Until mistresses may yet be second to none in British realize that a domestic fills one of the Columbia. highest and most important branches in the world of labor it is hardly to be expected conditions will alter.

are going up. As mentioned in the Times a couple of weeks ago even the Chinese have joined the movement and raised wages for laborers at local mills.

HONORED WITH KNIGHTHOOD.

Father of Mr. Justice Irving Has Had Distinction Bestowed on Him.

Majesty the King referred to in an- gether with the announcement that Mr. other column is a knighthood for Bray has passed with high honors, carry-Aemilius Irving, K. C., of Toronto, the ing off a scholarship valued at \$100, given father of Mr. Justice Irving of this by the Upper Canada Law Society.

profession in Ontario. He is the son of scholarship, which is for Ontario stuthe late Hon. Jacob Aemilius Irving, dents only. The honors, however, are his Light Dragoons, and was present with the advantages of it. his regiment at Waterloo.

Born in Leamington, England, in umbia, being the son of Marshall Bray, 1823, Sir Aemilius Irving accompanied government agent at Nanaimo. his father to Canada in 1834. Entering the profession of law he built up a large practice in Hamilton. In 1863 he was created a Q. C. From 1874 to 1878 Will Be Basis of Fight for Release of he represented the city of Hamilton in the House of Commons as a staunch supporter of the Liberal party. On sev-New York, June 29.-An announcemen eral occasions he was appointed a that the defence will make "emotional royal commissioner by the Ontario insanity" the basis for its fight for the government, and for wears acted as release of Harry Thaw, in jail indicted counsel ofr that province in the im- for the murder of Stanford White, set at portant arbitration for the settlement rest the speculation on this point to-day. of the disputed accounts between the Dominion and the previnces of Ontario and Quebec. He also argued the case of the province of Ontario in the fisheries dispute before the privy council

He has been a director of the Toronto General Trusts Company and president of the Lake Yacht Racing Association. He stands high in Fre Masonry, Mrs. Irving, who was the daughter of the late Col. Gugy, died in

hottest day of the year in Chicago, the thermometer touching 98 in the streets. Sir Aemilius has many acquaintances in Victoria who have forwarded congratulatory messages to him to-day.

This morning before proceeding to the business of the court Mr. Justice Irving sitting in chamber was congratulated on behalf of the legal profession upon the honor done his father. H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C., addressing His Lordship expressed the pleasure which the profession had in congratulating him upon the distinguished honor which the King had bestowed upon his father, who had had such a brilliant career as a practising lawyer

TENNIS MATCHES POSTPONED.

Wimbledon, Eng., June 29.—The matches in the lawn tennis championship games scheduled for to-day had to be abandone owing to the state of the grounds during

READ AND YOU WILL LEARN A LIBEL ACTION. S. Emerson Takes Proceedings

That the leading medical writers and teachers of all the several schools of practice, endorse and praise in the strongest possible terms, each and every ingredient entering into the make-up of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the famous stomach tonic, liver invigorator, heart tonic and regulator and blood cleanser. This is also equally true of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, for the cure of all those weaknesses and distressing ailments peculiar to women.

tem, even for the most delicate women, and children.

Pure, tripple refined glycerine, which is used instead of alcohol both for extracting and preserving the active, medicinal principles from the roots of the several American forest plants entering into Doctor Pierce's medicines, is much superior to alcohol for these purposes, and is entirely free from the objectionable features inherent in alcohol, inasmuch as it produces only salutary influences upon the system, while alcohol, even in moderate portions, if long continued, as in the treatment of obstinate, ailments, is very injurious and often begets a craving for stimulants. Furthermore, glycerine itself is a most valuable curative agent instead of being a harmful habit-forming agent like alcohol. Its nutritive properties, Dr. Pierce and many others eminent in the profession believe, far surpass those of codiver-oil, entitling it to favorable consideration as a remedy in all cases of incipient consumption, especially when it is combined with the active medicinal tion contained in the latter clause was incipient consumption, especially when it is combined with the active medicinal principles extracted from Black Cherrybark, Queen's root, Stone root, Golden Seal root and Bloodroot, as in "Golden Medical Discovery."

Besides its superior nutritive properties, glycerine is a very valuable demul-

tles, glycerine is a very valuable demu cent and thereby greatly enhances the remedial action of all the foregoing roots in the cure of severe coughs, bronchial, throat, laryngeal and other kindred affections of the air-passages and lungs. In all "wasting diseases," where there is loss of flesh and gradual "running down" of Crofton Smelter Will Suspend Operthe system, the glycerine certainly plays an important part in lessening the break-ing down and wasting of flesh, and in moting assimilation and increase of In explanation of the closing of the bodily strength and weight. It is a powerful reconstructive agent in all cases of impaired vitality and especially valuable when associated and combined with such Britania smelter at Crofton and the mining works of the company at Howe Sound it is stated that this will only be superior alteratives and tonics as in "Golden Medical Dircovery" and "Favorite Prescription." Its wonderful solvent In consequence of an accident to the

anti-ferments and as such counteracts the excessive fermentation of foods in the stomach, present in most cases of indigestion or dyspepsia. Thus the pain, belching of noxious gas, bloating and other disagreeable symptoms are over-come and the Stone root. Golden Seal root, Bloodroot and other ingredients of "Golden Medical Discovery" are greatly assisted in their action in completing a English, and free from technical terms

for the most positive, curative action in, of customs and mailing onl

No other medicines sold through druggists for domestic use, can show any such professional endorsement. Dr. Pierce's above mentioned remedies are non-alcoholic and non-secret, all their ingredients being printed en each bottle wrapper. They occupy a unique position and are IN A CLASS ALL BY THEMSELVES. They are neither secret nor patent medicines. They are powerful to cure but safe to use in any condition of the system, even for the most delicate women and children.

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They occupy a unique position and are the writings of the authorities above quoted, under the headings of Golden Seal root, Stone root, Black Cherrybark, Bloodroot, Queen's root and Mandrake root, in a little book of extracts, compiled by Dr. R. V. Pierce, and which will be sent you free on request addressed to the Doctor, at Buffalo, Y. and you will learn that all these for indigestion or dyspepsia and "liver complaint," as well as for the cure of all catarrhal affections wherever located, also for the cure of lingering coughs. arising from tronchial throat and lung affections. All are ingredients of "Golden Medical Discovery," combined in such proportions that each enhances the curative action of all the others.

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The "Discovery" must not be expected to produce miracles. While it is especially suited for the cure of all chronic, lingering coughs that are curable, it is not so effective in acute colds and coughs unless slippery elm mucilage, flaxseed tea, solution of gum arabic, or other mucilaginous demulcent be drank freely in connection with its use. Nor must the "Golden Medical Discovery" be expected to cure consumption in its advanced to cure consumption in its advanced to cure consumption in its advanced stages. In its early stages it will stay its progress and often effect a cure if its use be persisted in for a reasonable length of time. Send for the little book noted above and learn what those most emission in the medical profession was advantaged. eminent in the medical profession say of the ingredients out of which Dr. Pierce's medicines are made and thereby learn why they cure obstinate diseases.

By reading some of the extracts from eminent authorities contained in the of the several ingredients entering into "Golden Medical Discovery," it will be readily understood why this famous medine cures obstinate kidney and bladde affections, chronic diarrhea, all catarrhal affections, no matter in what part of the

stem existing. By reason of the Stone at and Golden Seal root contained in it, a most effective curative in valvular ad other affections of the heart, as you Il understand from the writings of Drs Paine, Hale, Ellingwood and others, con-cerning Stone root, Golden Seal root and Black Cherrybark which are to be found in the little booklet above mentioned.

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THE PROCLAMATION

Harry Bray, B. A., who has recently The Nominations for the First Council Are to be Held on July 13th.

firm he is identified as a student at law, In addition to the public notices re-Among the honors bestowed by His has just received this information, to- ferred to yesterday as contained in the ceremony of trooping the colors on this week's Provincial Gazette there the Horse Guards parade and the abanis a proclamation creating the district donment of the reviews of troops at of Oak Bay into a municipality. This Aldershot and elsewhere. The usual As Mr. Bray is identified with the B. is the official recognition of the organ Sir Aemilius Irving has been very C. Law Society, it is not likely that he ization of the new municipality which manded. prominently identified with the legal will be able to reap the benefits of this has hitherto been provided for with re- A great amount of damage was caused spect to roads, etc., out of the provin- by the storm in the agricultural districts. who served as an officer with the 13th whether or not he is able to appropriate cial treasury. The new municipality adjoins the city of Victoria's eastern They Imitate the Name but Not Mr. Bray is a native son of British Col- boundary from Foul Bay northward continuing in a straight line to the northern boundary of section 31, which it follows to the sea coast at Cadboro

Bay road. The adjacent islands are also included in the new municipality. genuine article-18 powders 25c. The nomination is to take piace for the first election on July 13th at 12 o'clock noon with David Virtue as returning officer. The polling will take place, if a poll is held, on July 20th. The council shall consist of a reeve and six councillors and four shall consti-

tute a quorum, The first meeting of the council is to New York, June 29.-Harry K. Thaw Saturday succeeding the election. The agitation for incorporation arose when Saanich proposed to organize it-Supreme court to-day. The plea was en- | self as such. Oak Bay was joined in this petition, but a feeling of dissatisfaction at allying with Saanich soon showed itself. It was contended that the interests of the Oak Bay district

> parts of the Saanich peninsula. The agitation then began for a separate organization so that residents of the Oak Bay district might devote their attention entirely to their own terriout, and two municipalities somewhat different in character were organized, Saanich and Oak Bay

It is likely that the latter municipality will follow the example of its preecessor, Saanich, and select a council without the necessity for an election. BROTHIER WILL BE RETURNED.

Port Townsend, June 26.-Having ost his appeal Desire Brothier was taken from the detention house by immigration authorities this morning for deportation to Vancouver. Brothier in charge of Inspector Robinson, will reach Seattle this afternoon, leaving for Vancouver on the steamer Ramona this evening.

KING EDWARD'S BIRTHDAY.

Celebrations Cancelled Owing to Storm-Many Districts Flooded, People Being Driven From Homes.

London, June 29 .- Most of the arrangements for the public observance of King Edward's birthday were cancelled to-day on account of a rainstorm of tropical APPEARS THIS WEEK severity which visited this country durng the early hours of the morning. Over two inches of rain fell in London in eight hours, constituting a record. Many dis tricts were flooded, people were driven out of their houses, the underground rail roads were inundated and traffic was stopped. In some of the suburbs of the city the streets were impassable to pedestrians, and the imprisoned occupants of flooded houses were rescued by firemen in boats.

The King ordered the cancellation of "rainbow dressings" of the warships at the naval ports were mostly counter-

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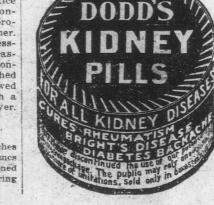
Superintendent of Relief Station Accused of Selling Blankets and Appropriating the Money.

San Francisco, June 29.-Accused of selling large quantities of blankets and held at 12 o'clock noon on the first appropriating the money, John Clark. superintendent of the Red Cross relief station at Golden Gate park, and George Bryant, engineer at the children's play ground in the park, who it is alleged aided and abetted Clark, were arrested by detectives yesterday.

The police say that they learned of the alleged speculation through A. were different from those of the rural Suggerman, a junk dealer, whom Bryant offered to sell a quantity of new government blankets. Bryant said he could deliver him 400, and if the price offered was satisfactory it would lead to a delivery of 800 pairs a week. Sug-This was successfully carried german told the police, who set a trap for the men. The police secured 400

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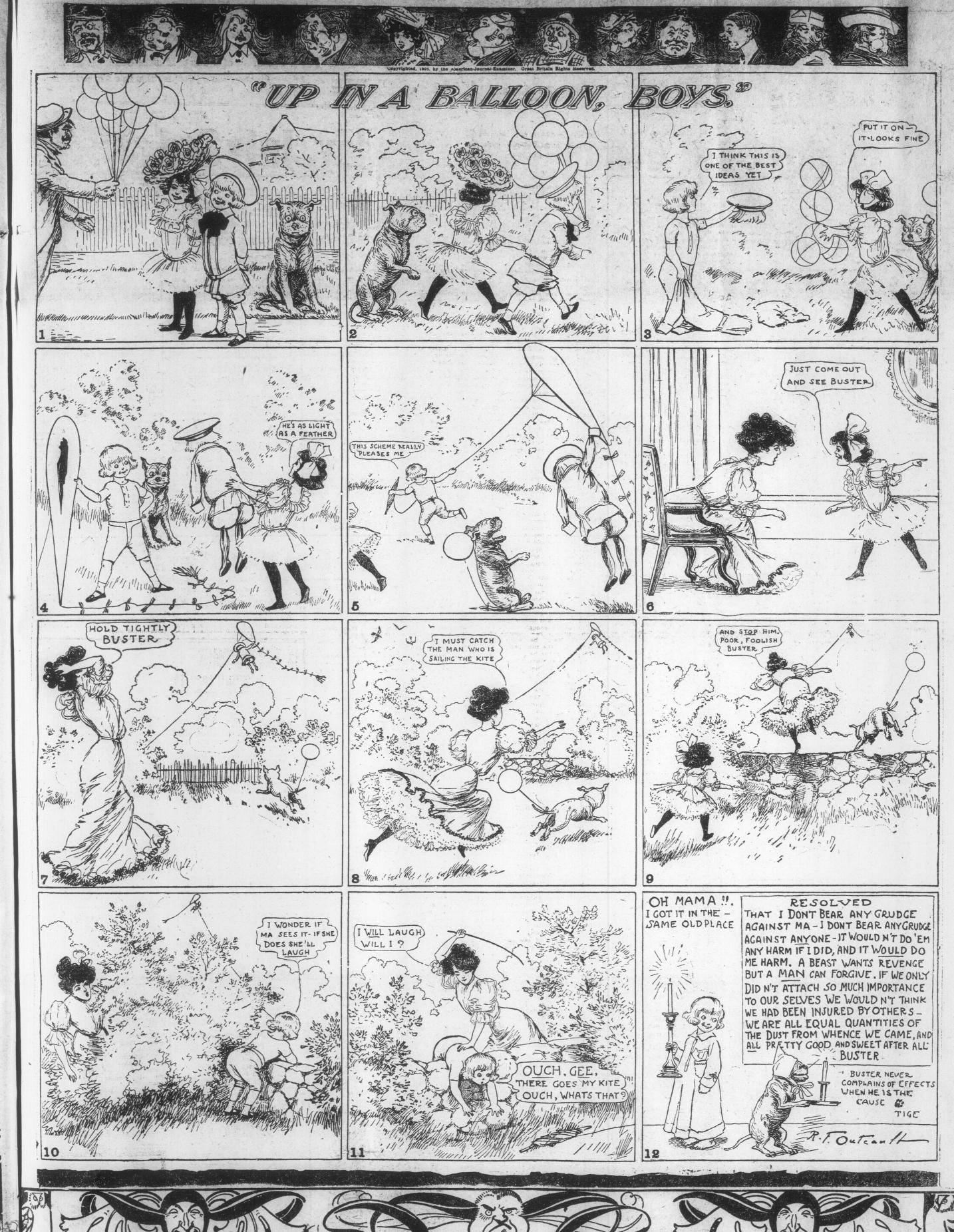
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tary heel, welted sole. Regular \$2.75; sale price \$2.50. Women's Vici Kid Oxford, welted sole, military heel, stock tip, box toe. Regular \$2.75; sale price \$2.50.

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Women's American Lace Boot, patent tip, medum sole, military heel. Regular \$3.00; sale price \$2.50. Women's American Lace Boot, whole foxed, dull kid top, Cuban heel, patent tip, welted sole. Regular \$4.50; sale price \$2.50.

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Women's Blucher Cut Kid Lace Boots, dull kid top, patent tip, extension sole, circular fox vamp. Regular \$2.00.

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Silk Belts

Fancy Work Department

There seems to be an unusually good variety of bargains in this department. 200 Cushion Tops. Regular, 25c., 35c. and 50c.; sale price 15c. Cushion Tops, Tinted Centre

Pieces. Regular 75c.; sale price Centre Pieces. Battenburg Centre Pieces with red silk centres, Regular 50c.; sale price 25c. Tinted Centre Pieces of spotted Duck, for working. Regular \$1.25: sale price 75c.

300 Cushion Tops. Regular 50c. For this sale 25c. Canvas Runners. Colors, cream. linen color, pink and fancy checks and stripes. Regular 75c.; sale price 50c.

Damask Linen Table Covers

At a Great Reduction. \$3.00 and \$3.50 values for \$1.75. \$4.25 and \$4.50 values for \$2.50. \$6.50 and \$7.50 values for \$3.75.

TWENTY-SEVEN P WERE INST

Rev. E. L. King and Both of Toronto,

Salisbury, Eng., Ju a mad pace over the western railway, the press, carrying fo steamer New York's Plymouth to London track just after pa here at 1.57 o'clock twenty-three passe from New York Jun the trainmen. Besid death came speedil were injured, some The late hour of t rival at Plymouth She carried more tha London, but many

travel on comfortab

in preference to the

Plymouth, and the

across the country.

had made a faster

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have been larger. The following is lis passengers dead: Barwick, Walter, Cassier, Louis, Crossitta, Frederic

Elphicke, Mrs. C. Harding, Dudley street, New York. Hitchcock, Mrs. Park West, New Yor Howieson, Miss 31st street, New Yor King, Rev. E. L., Koch, Frank W. A McDonald, John E. McMeekin, C. F., Pipeon, C. A., Tor

Sentell, Miss Gertr Sentell, Charles E. Smith, Mrs. Wa Smith, Miss Eleand Smith, Gerard, Da Waite, Mrs. Lilli:

avenue. New York The following sec sengers are dead Goeppinger, Le Keeler, Jules, add Thompson, W. H.,

The Ir The following are sengers injured: All York city; Critchell cago, Ills., Griswe dress upobtainable M., New York city town, Pa.; Koch, Mi

dress unobtainable King, Rev. E. L. was pastor of th Anglican church, T cently was a profe lege. He was a

ers were injured:

the agent of the An ronto, where he h shipping and fina years. He was leaves a wife and Barwick, Walter was one of the le bar and won par the Baie Des Ch

nmittee of the 1899. He was a L ent member of th He was called to was a partner of Aylesworth, Moss a King's counsel. daughter of the late Chicago.

The big American reached Plymouth day night, and hall was a tender alon sengers for Englan planned to debark baggage decided at remain aboard. cision though n fear. The run acro partings when the don transferred to which waited the landing, where the

The train consis press engine, three coaches and one c van and buffet.

was given a clear yay on the run of 23 on which the expre tains an average s

lar \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Ranging in price up to \$6.50, will be offered at \$2.50 per pair, as fol-

patent tip, welted sole, military heel. Regular \$4.50; sale price \$2.50.

spot. Regular 50c.; sale price 25c. Swiss Muslins. Were 50c. Go at Also Silk Stripes in Muslins. Some Muslins were reduced from 75c. to 50c., a little earlier in the season, but now they are marked

Linen Colored Voiles with fancy colored spots. Mercerized Crepe. Colors, brown, avy, nile, cream, grey and blue. Regular 25c.; sale price 15c. yard. Cream Spot Muslins. Regular 25c.;

sale price 10c. yard. Fancy Pique. Colors, pinks, reds, blue, green. Sale price 15c. yard.

Men's Socks Black Cotton Socks. Regular 121/2c......Sale price 8c. Regular 15c. Sale price 10c.

Men's Underwear

Elastic Ribbed Cotton Vests and Oddments in Striped Shirts. Sale Striped Mercerized Shirts and

Department

STATIONERY SPECIALS. 130 packages, 5 quires each Ruled 21 Packages, 5 quires each, Plan

(Rotunda.)

White Pique Belts, embroidered n pink, blue, green, black and white. Regular 15c.; sale price 10c. Black and White Wash Belts, all White Shirred Wash Belts, featherbone shaped. Regular 25c.; sale

binding. Regular 25c.; sale price

Three prices in Corsets, 75c., \$1.50 We are continually adding new makes and shapes, which makes it necessary for a quick clearance of the makes that are to be discontinued. All Corsets to be cleared out 75c., \$1.50 and \$2.50. Many of the \$2.50 Corsets were as high as \$12.50 per pair, also some numbers in

Royal Worcester Corsets.

(The above is a part of a special

15 pieces of Roman Stripe Silk Ribbon, 5 inches wide; sale price

A varied, mixed line at 50c, each, With frills on both sides. Regular

Regular \$2.50; sale price \$1.50.

15c.; sale price 10c. Glass 8-oz. Water Tumblers, thin,

onial Pattern. Regular \$1.75.; sale "Black Tulip," by Dumas. Publisher's price 75c.; sale price 25c. "One of the Forty," by Daudet. Publisher's price 75c.; sale price 25c.

ABOUT 600 YARDS AT 75c. YARD.

wide. Regular \$2.25 yard. Sale price 75c. ward. White and Cream Limerick Laces and Insertions, 3 to 12 inches wide.

Black Silk Guipure Trimming. Regular \$1.50 yard; sale price 75c.

ABOUT 400 YARDS AT \$1.00 A Cream Embroidery, Mull Insertion, 5 inches wide. Regular \$3.50

White Irish Lace Insertion. Regular \$2.50 and \$3.00; sale price \$1.00

Irish Lace Applique, suitable for Linen Dresses. Regular \$4.00 yard; Wide Oriental Laces in Cream and White, 18 inches wide. Regu-

wide. Regular \$4.00 yard; sale

Publisher's price 75c.; sale price SOAP SPECIALS. 56 Boxes of Cleaver's Fine Toilet Soap (Magnolia). Regular 35c.; sale price 15c. box. One lot of samples of extra fine quality Perfumed Soaps, made by the best manufacturens. Regular price 75c. to \$2.00 per box.

price of 20c. per cake. Teneriffe Tea Covers

These, owing to boxes being

slightly soiled, we have decided to

close out at the ridiculously lov

At Half Price.

\$5.50 values for \$2.75 36.75 values for \$3.35. \$7.50 values for \$3.75. \$10.50 values for \$5.25. TENERIFFE TRAY CLOTHS ANI CENTRE PIECES At Half Price. \$3.00 values for \$1.50. \$2.25 values for \$1.15.

\$5.75 values for \$2.85. \$7.50 values for \$3.75. 320.00 values for \$10.00 NIGHT DRESS BAGS IN BAT-TENBURG AND DRAWN

\$2.50 values for \$1.25.

\$4.00 values for \$2.00.

\$2.50 values for \$1.00.

sale, 35c. Regular 85c. and \$1.00; for this Regular \$1.25: for this sale 75c.

Women's Shirt Waists Regular 50c. and 75c.; for this

Regular \$1.50; for this sale \$1.00. Regular \$2.50; for this sale \$1.50. yard: sale price 75c. vard.

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