TWIOB-A-WEEK BDITION

BANK OF ENGLAND.

Large Increase in Deposits During

Past Week.

London, July 2.-The rate of dis

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FLOATING DOCK FOR VANCOUVER

LONDON TO FINANCE BIG ENTERPRISE

Subsidy From Dominion Gov- DESTRUCTIVE KILLARNEY FIRE. Rachin Khan Horseman Are ernment is Available—City Must Help.

Montreal, July 2.-N. Thompson, an ngineer of Vancouver, has just arved from London where he promoted floating dock for Vancouver, and in his connection the Dominion subsidy will be forthcoming. Mr. Thompson states arrangements will be made in London to finance the enterprise condition that the city of Vancouver likewise gives a helping hand.

He also formed a company to mine magnesia deposits at Atlin, where there are already in the neighborhood of 1,000,000 tons in sight, and which, being put to a severe test, has been proved to possess eleven times greater strength than Portland cement.

CANOEING TRAGEDY.

or foronce, was drowned in the flashes river last night by the upsetting of a cance. He was out sailing with Miss Plews, a school teacher, living in South London. The latter was saved by clinging to a boat. Irwin's body has not set been recovered.

REACH COMPROMISE ON ELECTION BILL

Solution of Much Debated Measure Satsfactory to Both Parties.

Ottawa, July 2.—Hon. A. B. Ayles-worth proposed an amendment to the election bill in the Commons to-day offering a compromise satisfactory to both sides.

In the unorganized districts of On-tario the amendment provides for the preparation and revision of the lists for the Federal election by board judges. In Manitoba the allocation of provincial lists to federal constituencies is entrusted to judges while the second revision of provincial lists before the federal election as originally proposed is dropped from the bill. The unorganized districts of British Columbia and Quebec are dropped from the bill.

TROUT FOR LAKE CHAMPLAIN.

Canadians Arrested for Poaching in American Waters of Niagara.

Albany, N. Y., July 2 .- Lake Champlain state forest, fish and game commiss according to an announcement made yesterday. Beginning next week 50,000 fry and fingerlings from the Saranac hatcheries of the state will be deposited in the lake from Westport to Plattsburg.

The commission was notified yesterday that two residents of Canada were arrested recently for fishing in the Americans of the state will be deposited in the lake from Westport to Plattsburg.

When asked if he had anything to say, the prisoner tried to speak, but rested recently for fishing in the Americans. rested recently for fishing in the American waters of the Niagara river without having secured a license from the state. They were fined \$15 each. These arrests found guilty was one of the most cold

Monroe, Mich., July 2.—Post Office In-spector Stuart, of Chicago, arrived here o-day with Inspector Davis, of Denver, and after inspecting the negro taken into and after inspecting the negro taken into custody here on Tuesday on suspicion of being Chas. Savage alias Stevenson, wanted for connection with the \$50,000 registered mail robbery at Kansas, declared that he is not Savage. There is a resemblance, but Davis, who once arrested Savage, declares unhesitatingly that he is not the much wanted mail robber. The not the much wanted mail robber. The negro says his name is E. W. Thomas, and that he is a solicitor for funds for a negro home at Macon, Ga.

GANS-NELSON MATCH.

Famous Lightweights in Training for Match on Saturday.

San Francisco, July 2 .- Joseph Gans and Battling Nelson, who will meet on the afternoon of July 4th in a 45-round boxing contest for the lightweight championship, have practically finished their training ck. The weight agreement calls for pounds at the ring side stripped, as has confined himself almost entire-to road and gymnasium work of the simplest nature, entirely eliminating boxing. Nelson, on the other hand, has paid
Barticular attention to boxing in his training, and seems to be in as good condiurers of the John Oliver Hobbes mem-Goldfields.

YOUTHFUL COUPLE DROWN.

was in the boat, was rescued.

TO IMPROVE SOOKE HARBOR.

Dominion Government Engineer Visit Island and Report.

Ottawa, July 2.-Louis Coste, engineer of the department of public vorks, is commissioned by the government, at the request of Ralph Smith, to go to Sooke harbor, Vancouver Isiand, and report on a plan for the im-provement of the harbor and the navigation aids required.

Winnipeg, July 2.-Fire at Killarney Man., this morning destroyed Lawrence & Sons hardware store, Chillen's res-taurant and the offices of Barrister Hay and Dentist Tweed. The total loss is twenty-five thousand dollars.

ETON IN FINAL OF GRAND CHALLENGE CUP

English Style of Rowing to the Fore at Henley Regatta.

Henley, July 2.—Eton, which this year London, Ont., July 2.—Clem. Irwin, an employee of the McMillan Publishing Co., of Toronto, was drowned in the Thames rowing club in a very close race, finishing only three-quarters of a length the bazaars are being closed, and there has been some looting of residences of delegates to the assembly and considered as a triumph for the Eng-lish style of rowing, as the Thames Increasing cause for alarm is found Terrible Suffering in East End

morning beat New College by six No details are given of the recent lengths, covering the course in 7 min-fighting, but one of the dispatches conutes 1 second, compared to Eton's time of 7 minutes 6 seconds.

DROWNS AT SIWASH ROCK. son, aged 30, fell off a gasoline launch last night at Siwash rock and was

DEATH BY DROWNING.

Vancouver July 2.-C. W. B. Daniels. aged 20, whose relatives live at Vic-

STRUCK DUMB BY SENTENCE OF DEATH

William Paul Found Guilty of Horribly Cold Blooded Murder.

Kenora, Ont., July 2.-William Paul is to be stocked with lake trout by the was found guilty before Justice Anglin at the assizes yesterday of the murder

the assizes last November, but ions of the King's will, by which he through an error in the judge's charge provided an ample annuity for her, aphe was granted a new trial, with the pear not to have been carried out, and same result.

HONORING MEMORY

Lord Curzon Unveils Medallion of Gifted Authoress in London.

Keddleston yesterday unveiled the me-dallion of "John Oliver Hobbes" (Mrs. Craigie), which has been placed in the general library of the university col-lege, London, of which the late Mrs. ar attention to boxing in his train-id seems to be in as good condi-when he last met the champion at orial fund, handed to the treasurer of the college a sum of money for the capiz are the only provinces in which the foundation of the John Oliver Hobbes epidemic is serious, and the total number scholarship in modern English litera-

Burlington, Vt., July 2.—While Henry D. Bagar was assisting Sadie Brown, aged nineteen years, into his rowboat from the Champlain Transportation Company's the Champlain Transportation Company's corners are figures representing litercorners are figures representing litercorners are figures. where here, the boat was upset and the girl and young man were drowned. Miss ature and comedy. A replica of the suddenly of heart disease this morning. Anna Moghien, aged sixteen years, who medallion is to be sent to America, He was a former newspaper man and was Mrs. Craigie's birthplace.

SHAH WRITES TO KING EDWARD

MORE BLOODSHED IS EXPECTED IN TABRIZ

Joined by Mob in Atroc-

London, July 2.-The fact that the Shah has been in direct correspondence with King Edward, probably protestng against the sheltering of refugees the British legation at Teheran, is onfirmed. It is believed that the King in reply, referred the Shah to the for-eign office as the usual channel for

such communications.

The situation at Tabritz continues to be serious. Private dispatches re-ceived here say that the people have erected barricades in the streets, and the fighting is going on night and day. Tabriz and the entire province of Azerbaijan are strongholds of the revolutionists, and the arrival there of for the first time entered a crew for troops to strengthen the forces of the the grand challenge cup, qualified for Shah has increased the danger of the

ahead. Eton's success in this race is dences of delegates to the assembly and

lish style of rowing, as the Thames club has partially adopted the style of the Belgian crew which won the cup in 1907.

The final for the cup will be rowed tomorrow, when Eton will meet Christ Church College, Oxford, who this morning beat New College by six lengths covering the course in 7 min-

cluded with these words: "A good deal more bloodshad is expected before the trouble is settled." trouble is settled.

The foreign community resident at Tabriz is small, and is composed mostly of the There are a British consul general, A. C. Kratislaw, and a Russian consul general, M. Pohitona Russian consul general, M. Pohiton-ow, the staffs of the Imperial Bank

and the telegraph company and a few vere.

Europeans engaged in the carpet trade. Europeans engaged in the carpet trade.

The British and Russian consulates are "POACHER" SEIZES guarded by Cossacks. Atrocities in City. St. Petersburg, July 2.-News was received here vesterday showing that the situation at Tabriz, Persia, is ser exasperated them, when they at once began committing atrocities. in which

KING KIND, BUT_

COURT IS PITTILESS

Son of Actress Cannot Establish Claim Against Fstate of Alfonso.

mounced that residents of Canada fishing in American waters would be compelled to pay a fee of \$\frac{1}{8}\$. This action was taken after a similar order had been put into effect by the Canadan government.

KANSAS MAIL ROBBERY.

Madrid, July 2.—The Supreme court yesterday gave judgment against the young men and apparently bosom of Elena Sanza, a Bohemian operation of Elena Sanza the elder son sought to have his claim against the late King's estate legally established.

The case was taken first before the civil courts in Madrid, and eventually OF MRS. CRAIGIE was referred to the Supreme court.

WIND SAVES TOWN.

Oneida, July 2.—Fire to-day com-letely destroyed the Warner inudstrial uilding which adjoins the station here, severely damaged the station and several surrounding structures, and for a time threatened the entire business section of Oneida. The absence of wind is London, July 2.-Lord Curzon, of all that saved the town. The loss exceeds \$50,000.

CHOLERA IN PHILIPPINES.

Manila, July 2.-The cholera has again spread from Pangasinan province to the province of Nueva Edja through recent festivities. Only one town is affected, and the authorities are endeavoring to con-fine the disease there. Pangasinan and epidemic is serious, and the total number of cases show a slight decrease. Manila s entirely free from the disease.

DEATH OF FRED. GELINAS.

Ottawa, July 2.-Fred. Gelinas, secrewidely known. He was born in 1869,

WORLD'S RECORD

ed unchanged at 2½ per cent.

The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes: otal reserve, decrease, £1,781,000; circulation, increase, £84,000; bullion, de crease, £797,220; other securities, creased, £325,000; other deposits, creased, £5,030,000; public deposits, de-creased £532,000; notes reserve, de-Zeppelin Balloon Attains Speed

TERRIBLE MINING DISASTER IN RUSSIA

creased, £1,801,000; government securities, decrease, £6,000.

Yusovka, Russia, July 2.-Last evening a violent explosion oc-curred in the Rikovsjy mine in which 550 miners were at work. A hundred are reported to have been killed.

Thousands of miners in the town are greatly excited because of the accident and troops have been hastily called quell disturbances which are feared.

HEAT KILLS OFF EIGHT PEOPLE IN NEW YORK

Aggravated by High Humidity.

New York, July 2.-Eight deaths at tributed to the excessive heat were re ported to the police authorities to-day before 11 a. m. Discomfort from the from the heat and the humidity is se

CHANCE TO ESCAPE

ious. Mounted followers of Rachin Khan have been arriving before the city. They met with resistance. This Assistance. the mob joined. The excitement is described as intense. The anti-revo-

seized last Thursday by Canadian ton, Ont., while alleged to be fishing in Canadian waters, arrived here yesterday after a remarkable escape from DISASTROUS COLLISION the Canadian officials.

The tug after the seizure was first taken to South Bay, Manitoulin island, and the crew there placed under ar-rest. On Monday Officer Duncan started for Salte Ste. Marie, Ont., with the tug Enderess, towing the Roy. Late that night the Roy went aground on Fox island reef. The Canadians could

EASTERN POSSESSIONS

Douma Gives Consent for Expenditure of Over \$300,-000,000.

expenditure of \$40,000,000 for the completion of army supplies and material. The appropiration will be devoted entirely to the military needs of Transbaikalia, the construction of fortifica-tions at Vladivostock, and capacious barracks at several centres, with the best available artillery equipment. The war office also obtained the Douma's tentative approval of its programme for the expenditure of a further \$100,000,000 in 1909-11 for the same purpose, together with the estimated expenses of building the Amur rail-

consent to the total expediture of more than \$300,000,000 to assure the defense of Rusisa's far eastern posses-

IN AVIATION

GERMAN REMAINS IN AIR FOR TWELVE HOURS

> of 34 Miles—Splendid Qualities.

Friedrichshaven, July 2.-A tele-hone message just received here from Lucerne, Switzerland, says Count Von Zeppelin is manoeuvring around that city and the lake of Lucerne in his steerable balloon. Large crowds, composed of summer tourists and the local population, have gathered on the lake Local Men Play Consistent Batfront and are cheering the enormous craft as it circles over the lake apparently under the absolute control of its pilot.

Lucerne is about sixty-five miles as the crow flies from Friederichaven, where the ascent was made this fore-

hours, traversed the greater part of double figures.

Northern Switzerland and visited Zurich and Lucerne, attaining an average sending in Martin and Gillespie to flight of the assassins, but when Buissa

DROWNS WHILE YACHTING.

Ottawa, July 2.-William M. Greene teller of the Union Bank here, was a teller of the Union Bank nere, was drowned in Lake Deschenes. He was yachting and was knocked overboard by the main boom. Deceased was 22 years of age and came from Halfax. Meredit hit up 26 before being bowled

FOUND DEAD IN BATHROOM.

London, July 2,—Wm. T. Gilbert, of 20% West Fifty-Seventh street, New York, was found dead in a bathroom of the Savoy hotel this morning, where he had gone to take a bath, and while there was seized with a stroke of apoplexy from which he expired. Mr. Gilbert was sub-ject to these strokes, having suffered one a year ago. Mr. Gilbert was travellin with his sister.

HEART FAILURE THE CAUSE.

Lockport, N. Y., July 2,-Chas. R. Town the mob joined. The excitement is described as intense. The anti-revolutionists, feeling themselves on firm ground, have declined the proposal of an armistice made by the Russian consequence of the Russian cons usiness eight years ago and took up his

ON MISSOURI PACIFIC

Results in Death to Five People.

DASH FOR THE POLE.

New York, July 2.—Commander Rober Peary, of the steamer Roosevelt, in which the Arctic explorer will make his next St. Petersburg, July 2.—The Douma has adopted the bill authorizing the said yesterday that sufficient funds had been raised to make the trip a certainty. Pears will not sail with his ship from New York, but will join her at Sydney,

IDEAL DOMINION DAY.

PRECOCIOUS MURDERER.

Winnipeg, July 2.-Ideal weather pre valled throughout the Canadian West yesterday. Dominion Day was celebrated in the usual manner, lacrosse, baseball in the usual manner, lacrosse, baseball and horse racing events being the printher \$100,000,000 in 1909-11 for the same close to the standard purpose, together with the estimated expenses of building the Amur rail-road.

The Douma already has given its every hour to these popular summer re-

ILLNESS OF QUEEN AMELIE.

Leusure, Minn., July 2.-Robert Jardine

FRENZIED FINANCE. "TRUE" STORY OF Barnett, of Defunct California Safe De-posit, Sentenced to Ten Years.

nett, former vice-president and general counsel to the Western Pacific railway, and vice-president and general counsel of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Co., of this city, which falled last November for about \$5,000,000, was yesterday sen-tenced to the penitentiary for ten years by PROPOSAL TO WIPE OUT

HOMESTEADERS IN NORTHWEST

Winnipeg, July 2.—Returns showing immigration into Saskatchewan announce that during June 852 entries were made at the Moose Jaw land of-

He is held on \$200,000 bail pending an ap

San Francisco, July 2.-Walter J. Bar

VICTORIA CRICKETERS DEFEAT VANCOUVER

ting Game at Terminal City.

Count Zeppelin outdistanced all runs to 87. The visitors' consistent world's records for steerable balloons. batting won them the game. No less Alfredo Costa were given \$20,000 and He remained in the air for twelve than six men of the Victorias reached hours, traversed the greater part of double figures. \$10,000 respectively to kill King Carlos and Premier Franco. Arrangements

speed of 34 miles an hour. His airship face the Vancouver bowlers. Both and Costa fired their friends lost their displayed splendid qualities of dirigibility and answered the slightest movement of the helm, while its stability when he had 9 runs to his credit. was quite up to the greatest expectations.

Martin made a stand, making a total of 34 runs, but W. York and J. C. Barnacle were disposed of quickly. At the luncheon interval the score was 52 for 5 wickets, and when play was resumed the score was taken past the century mark. L. York was caught out in splendid fashion by Thomas, the ball being taken just above the ground

by Rigby. When Vancouver went to hat, Silcock, the Victoria bowler, proved very troublesome and disposed of S. P. Judge and C. E. Lambert for six runs. Armitage played beautiful cricket for of the women's suffrage move

HER REPUTATION FOR HOSPITALITY

bowled after making 13.

British Public Appealed to for Funds to Entertain Olympic Guests.

London, July 2.-Lord Desborough. n behalf of the British Olympic Coun-British public to subscribe \$50,000 for the purpose of entertaining the judges and officials and 2,000 foreign athletes who are coming here for the Olympia. the purpose of entertaining the judges and officials and 2,000 foreign athletes who are coming here for the Olympic games. Yesferday, however, Lord Desborough stated that the response had been so small that the council had been compelled to abandon the proposal, as the British government provided no fund for such purposes. In contrast, he pointed out the Greek government spent \$12,500 at Athens on a similar occasion in 1906.

Lord Desborough said that it is incredible that a great wealthy nation should refuse to return the hospitality which British athletes have received in every quarter of the globe.

n every quarter of the globe.

The Daily Mail this morning editor ially takes up the failure of the Brit-ish people to subscribe a sufficient ceived by General Claim Agent Jones, fund for the entertainment of the of the Missouri Pacific, says that at visiting athletes at the Olympic games.

> EL PASO ARMING TO REPULSE RAIDERS

> Soldiers and Police Held in Readiness—Warning to Merchants.

El Paso, Texas, July 2.-Mayor Mat- He may recover. tus, of Juarez, across the river from here, city officials, and Commandant Ponce De Leon early to-day began gathering at police headquarters all the heavily armed police and troops who were held in readiness to respond to repulse an attack on the town. Mer-chants have been notified that they

dispatch received here to-day the au-thorities have captured and imprisoned eighteen more of the Viesca raiders.

REGICIDE PLOT

NO. 57.

ENTIRE ROYAL FAMILY

Jose de Aploim Makes Sensational Disclosures in Portuguese House.

Lisbon, July 2.-Jose Marie de Alpoim, chief of the Progressive dissidents, smarting under the insinuations that he was implicated in the assassinations of Lisbon last February of King Carlos and Crown Prince Luiz, created a sensation in the House of Lords today by revealing what he asserted to be the true story of the regicide plot.

He asserted the assassination had been decided upon at a meeting of the Progressive and Regeneration party a few days before they were carried out. He charged that it was proposed to wipe out the entire royal family with where the ascent was made this forenoon. The Zeppelin airship reached
Basle at half past ten and Lucerne at
a quarter past twelve.

County Type out the entire royal ramily with
the exception of Maria Pia, the mother
clicket Club defeated the Vancouver
of King Carlos, but that the Monarcheleven at Brockton Point in an all-day
match yesterday with a score of 152
runs to 87. The visitors' consistent
runs to 87. The visitors' consistent
slaughter would be useless.
Finally Manuel Silvia Buissa and
setting won them the game. No less

U. S. WOMEN BACK

Suffragette Movement Less Advanced in America Than in England.

London, July 2.-Mrs. Humphrey Ward, the novelist, in a letter to the Times, recently described the position 46, but none of the other batsmen ex- the United States, where, she said, decept W. H. Crowsfield succeeded in spite the keen agitation, women's poreaching double figures, and he was sition was less advanced than in Eng-

Mrs. Millicent Garrett Fawcett replies in a letter to the Times this morning, admitting this fact, but contending that this was not due to the anti-suffragette movement, but to the orruption of American municipal and state politics, and the difficulties with the negro and alien problems which impel American men to do their utmost

to keep their women out of politics NEW YORK MAYORALTY.

McClellan's Title Is Clearly Estab-lished. New York, July 2.-Mayor Geo. B. Mc-

VOTE FOR BRYAN. Montana Democrats to Remain True as Long as His Name Is Before

of the Missouri Pacific, says that at least five people were killed in the head-on collision of trains No. 3 and 12 between Lamont and Honobost to-day.

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least five people were killed in the freat emergency and to save the national reputation for hospitality and good fellowship. The Mail heads the National convention at Denver to vote for W. J. Bryan for the presidential nomination as the name of the Nebrastion as long as the name of the Nebras-

> A HUMAN OSTRICH. Extraordinary Collection Found in Stomach of Oregon Man.

Portland, July 2.-Doctors operating on Frank Durga for stomach North Bend, Ore., last night found in his stomach 175 pieces of glass, 21 nails, 18 coins, 4 keys, a fish hook, the end of a fish rod, three jack knives, two large loaded rifle shells and some small shells.

SASKATCHEWAN LEGISLATURE. Peter Lyall & Sons Get Contract for \$1,500,000 Structure.

Winnipeg, July 2.-Peter Lyall & Sons, chants have been notified that they must protect their own property in case of trouble.

Mexico City, July 2.—According to a dispatch received here to-day the audity of the started immediately.

Winnipeg, July 2.—Feter Lyali & Sons, of Montreal and Winnipeg, have been awarded the contract for the Saskatchewar parliament buildings at Regina. The cost of the work will be \$1,500,000. Work will be started immediately.

CLEMENCY FOR ORCHARD.

Boise, Idaho, July 2,-The state board of SIR GILBERT PARKER.

New York, July 2.—Sir Gilbert Parker was a passenger on the Oceanic sailing yesterday for Plymouth, England.

Leusure, Millis, July 2.—Robert Jardine, aged ten years, was brought to jail here from his home at Casola, charged with having shot and instantly killed Russell St. John, a boy about his own age, for whom he is said to have lain in waiting.

Leusure, Millis, July 2.—The state board of pardons yesterday commuted the sentence of Harry Orchard, who was under sentence to hang next Friday for the murder attack of diphtheria, is steadily improving all danger is over.

Bolse, Idaho, July 2.—The state board of the parker of pardons yesterday commuted the sentence of Harry Orchard, who was under sentence to hang next Friday for the murder of former Governor Frank Steunenberg, ing, and all danger is over. Frank Steunenberg,

GREATEST FLEET IN THE WORLD

"WILL REHEARSE FOR WAR WITH GERMANY"

Admiral "Charlie" in Command of 310 Ships for North Sea Manoeuvres.

of all British warships in home waters available for immediate service was completed to-day for the annual manoeuvres, and Admiral Lord Charles FIRST CASE LOST Beresford finds himself in supreme nmand of a total of not less than 301 ships, with an aggregate compleme of 68,000 officers and men. With the exception of the coast guards, all these men are on the active list of the navy. Local pride in the record size of this fleet is pronounced, and the newspapers, while they proclaim that array of such a force in the North Sea is in no manner connected with Germany, do not fail incidentally to compare this, the greatest fleet ever assembled in the history of the world, with the fleet of 62 vessels with which twelve thousand dollars damages for Germany recently carried out her

North Sea manoeuvres. Officially, all thought of reproducing the sea operations that might be expected in the event of difficulties with Germany is repudiated, but from the general character of the instructions ssued, it appears that Admiral Beresford, with the Channel fleet and the first cruiser squadron based at Aalbeck Bay, at the extreme north of Denmark, is to enact the part of the enemy and assay a descent on the eastern coast of Great Britain, which Admiral Bridgeman, commander-in-chief of the ne fleet, with its base in the Firth of Forth, has to defend,

BOTTLED ALE CRIME PROVES SENSATIONAL

Autopsy on Philadelphia Doctor Reveals Murder by Poison.

Philadelphia, June 30.—The laying bare of a most sensational murder is promised by the authorities in the case of Dr. Wm. H. Wilson, of this city, who at his home on Friday night afnking a portion of a bottle of ale

had been sent to him by ex-An autopsy performed by the 's physicians, according to the roves conclusively that Dr. died of cyanide of potassium

le came on Tuesday a weeks ago this morning press, and in the mail on the rporting to have been sent by Peter Schemm Brewing Company ay he received a typewritten letof this city, informing him that a sample bottle of ale had been sent to him for trial. Investigation showed, according to the police, that Schemm brews no ale, and that the company never Defeats Barrett in Finals at sent any such letters as that received

by the physician,
Dr. Wilson had searcely swallowed half a glass of the beverage when he was seized with convulsions and fell to the floor. It is believed that he im-mediately realized that he was the vic-Dr. Wilson attended during a fatal ill- 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 3-6 and 6-4.

Investigating Case. Philadelphia, Pa., June 30.-(Later.)-The police of this city hope to be able the ladies' singles. In the absence of The children who have passed this exo make an important move to-day in Miss Sutton, of California the present amination are too young to be sent the case of Dr. William H. Wilson, holder of the British title, she becomes home to board and attend high school died suddenly last Friday night after drinking a bottle of ale, and who is believed to have been threatened with destruction. It was thought the or died from natural causes at first, but there were so many suspicious cir cumstances surrounding his death that the coroner decided to investigate. This suited in an expressed opinion that . Wilson was poisoned, and that he

did not administer the poison himself. FIGHTING ANTI-BETTING BILL.

Albany, N. Y., June 30.-Two of the several racing associations in this state, the Coney Island Jockey Club and the Saratoga Association, filed statements with the secretary of state yesterday showing the money they ex-Agnew-Hart anti-gambling bill, the total aggregating over \$13,000. The statements are certified to by the secretary of the Coney Island Jockey championship were James and Harry Club and President Hitchcock for the Saratoga Association. The statements show that the expenditures were for 'retainers of counsel, fees and disbursements.

INJURED AT EXTENSION.

Ladysmith, June 30.-Close on quiting time on Saturday afternoon a man named Peter Cain was seriously burned in Extension mine by an explosion of gas. It appears that Cain, who is a No. 2 mine, had blasted hot and had gone back to see what it had done. Just as he reached the place the roof began to cave in and the conussion brought the gas down on to the oop on his head. Instantly there was an explosion, and Cain was severely ched about the neck and face, and hands and forearm. He is, however doing all right.

NOT FOR MONTREAL.

Montreal, June 30. - The Montreal city council at a meeting yesterday afternoon voted down a proposal for the creation of a board of control, similar to Toronto, by a vote of 23 to 13. The mbers of the council were apparentafraid of losing the ward patronage in 1837. Sir Edward Malet was ambassaembers of the council were appropriate in 1837. Sir Edward Malet was a fraid of losing the ward patronage dor to Germany from 1884 to 1895. were elected.

ROYAL SYMPATHY.

Waldorf Astor Gives Garden Party i Aid of Barnado Homes.

London, June 30 .- The Duchess o Connaught and Princess Patricia spent the week-end at Cliveden as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Waldorf Astor, who yesterday gave a brilliant garden party in aid of the Barnado homes. The Bishop of Virginia was present and the Duke of Connaught, who came espec ially for the occasion, made sympathe tic speeches in favor of the Barnado ovement.

JUDGMENT IN FISHERY CASE

(Special to the Times). Vancouver, June 30.—In the case of C H. Lilley, of Seattle, vs. the A. R. John London, June 30.—The mobilization H. Lilley, of Seattle, vs. the A. R. Johnson Fishery Co., of Victoria, Judge Martin to-day gave Lilley the judgment on a foreign decision of the Washington state foreign decision of the Washington state for twelve thousand dollars.

UNDER LEMIEUX ACT

Breach of Contract Action at **Edmonton** is Dismissed by Judge Stuart.

(Special to the Times) breach of contract, brought by the against the Strathcona Coal Company, ment of Canada and the governments was dismissed by Justice Stuart, of the provinces to co-operate with the the Supreme court, yesterday. The judge held that the district of the united effort to free the people from an corporated and unregistered. With regard to the eighteen individual min-

GERMAN COURT SCANDAL.

Berlin, June 30 .- Prince Zu Eulenberg appeared yesterday before a judge and jury to stand trial on charges of perjury and subordination of perjury in connection with the recent scandals, the revelation of which created a sensation. The proceedings, according to the lawyers engaged in the case, are likely to be greatly prolonged, possibly lasting for weeks, owing to the large number of witnesses to be examined On the state's attorney's demands fo the exclusion of the public and the press in consequence of the evide endangering public morals, the judge had the courtroom cleared, not to be reopened until a verdict was reached.

DIES FROM TIGER BITE.

Los Angeles, June 30 .- Herman Gerson, a keeper who was bitten by a big tiger at the city Zoo on June 18th, died

TENNIS CHAMPION

Wimbledon-Mrs. Sterry Also Wins.

tim of poison, either by mistake or de- the All-England lawn tennis chamwife to keep that which was left. The rionship here to-day by defeating H.

will not defend the title this year Mrs. Sterry vanquished all-comers in high school established in the district. champion.

COUNTRY GREATLY EXCITED Masked Bandits Fire Man's House and

Steal His Daughter,

Coalinga, Cal., June 30.-Two masked men set fire to the barn of Adolph Domengine, a wealthy farmer, last GUIDE SOUGHT TO night, and when he appeared held him up with guns and abducted his 18-yearold daughter to hold her for \$5,000 ransom. The country is greatly excited.

BRITISHER WINS AT GOLF.

Versailles, June 30 .- G. H. Taylor, o Richmond, England, defeated Arnaud pended in opposing before the legisla- Massey, the French golf champion, for Among the other entries for four rounds of the course of 300 to Vardon, both former British cham-

SUFFRAGETTES AGAIN.

London June 30.-Woman suffragists assembled to the number of several ndred in Caxton Hall this afternoon and sent a deputation to the House of ons for the purpose of interviewing Premier Asquith.

FARMER'S SUDDEN DEATH.

Ottawa June 30 .- John Suffron, a rell-known farmer of Montague township, died suddenly of heart disease while driving home alone. He was seventy years of age.

RUSSIA'S HUGE LOAN.

St. Petersburg, June 30.-The Douma last night adopted the finance minister's bill authorizing an internal loan of \$100,000,000 to cover the anticipated budget deficit.

AN ENGLISH DIPLOMAT.

London, June 30.-Sir Edward Baldwin

SUGGESTS CRUSADE AGAINST OPIUM

RECOMMENDATIONS OF MACKENZIE KING

Governments Should Unite in Stifling Operations of Industry.

Ottawa, June 30.-Mackenzie King's eport regarding the settlement of the hinese claims was presented to parliament to-day and recites the brought out at Vancouver during the investigation. It says the damage claims, totalling \$25,900, are approved by an order in council, and \$1,000 allowed for the legal expenses of the mants. The total amount allowed the Japs and Chinese in connection with the riots totals \$36,026.

Mr. King concludes the report with a strong recommendation that the operations of the opium industry in Canada should receive the immediate attention of the federal parliament and the provincial legislatures with a view to the enactment of measures to render impossible the continuance of such an industry save in so far as may be peeded for medicinal purposes.

The report says: "The present would United Mine Workers of America be a opportune time for the govern-United Mine Workers had not a right to so e or to be sued as it was unin- well being. Any legislation to this end ers who were plaintiffs in the action dent in this country, who are members the judge dismissed the case on the of the Anti-Opium League, and are do grounds of their claim being different. ing all in their power to enlighten their They had no right to sue collectively, fellow citizens on the terrible consebut should bring an action individually. Quences of the opium habit, and to This is the first case lost under the suppress as effectually as possible a traffic which for so many years has been carried on with impunity." The government is considering legis-

King. DISCOVERER OF CUMBERLAND MINES

lation along the lines suggested by Mr.

Samuel Cliffe, of Lorne Hotel, Passes Away at Comox.

Nanaimo, June 30 .- The death occurred on Sunday at Comox of one of a party of five prospectors who disered the Cumberland coal mines in the person of Samuel Cliffe. Deceased was a proprietor of the Lorne hetel was a proprietor of the Lorne hotel and was one of the best known residents of the district. He was in his sixty-fifth year and a prominent member of the Masonic fraternity. The ber of the Masonic fraternity. The funeral, which takes place to-morrow, will be under the auspices of the

High School May Be Established in Island Town.

vesterday afternoon. The programme consisted of a number of school songs, Wimbledon, June 30.—A. W. Gore won was filled with parents and friends.

br. Wilson attended during a fatal illness a member of the family of a young man who will be charged with being the poisoner.

6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 3-6 and 6-4.

Mr. Gore last carried off the title in dates, was held on the 15th inst. The results will not be known for some weeks. Twenty in all from the district tried this examination. tried this examination.

An effort is being made to have a

James Maitland-Dougall has just ha new engines put in his motor boat in Victoria. Hubert Keast and Mr chison accompanied Mr. Maitland-Dougall to take the boat to Cowichan hay. The boat will probably be entered made with her to Pier Island.

RECOYER DAMAGES

It Was Found That No Contract Had Been Entered

Into.

Chief Justice Hunter yesterday heard oncluded until the afternoon,

ant, a resident of London, England. wired him in California asking for terms upon which he would accompany by the officials. him on a hunting expedition. The terms were wired back to be \$5 a day. This was accepted and the plaintiff claimed that he thereupon gave up the posi-

loss it was to him. on the other hand the defendant de nied that a contract was made, and therefore contended he was not liable. Thornton Fell'appeared for the plaintiff and W. H. Langley for the defendant.

Agreement Between Tin and Steel Conpanies Affects 10,000 Workmen. and W. H. Langley for the defendant. The Chief Justice decided that there was no contract as there had been no acceptance communicated by the plaintiff. He accordingly dismissed the case

CHERRY TREE FATALITY.

Chatham, Ont., June 30 .- David Barr, years old, fell from a cherry tree and was probably fatally injured.

RESCUE JUST IN TIME.

Port Colborne, Ont., June 30.-F. John ston, government engineer, plunged into the Welland canal yesterday and rescued Godfrey Stidstone from drowning, as he was going down for the third time. Mr. on was 110 yards from the cana when he heard the shouts for help and rushed to the rescue in the nick of time.

BY LAUDANUM ROUTE.

Sarnia, June 30 .- Two women, berry cross the body of a dead man, supposed obe Alex. McAust, but whose place of esidence is unknown. A bottle at the side of the body half filled with laudanun

FIGURES INDICATE WINNIPEG'S GROWTH

(Special to the Times). Winnipeg, June 30.—The total estimated expenditure of the city for the current year is two nillion one hundred thousand dollars. The tax rate is fifteen mills a reduction of one mill The rateable assessment is one hundred and sixteen million

MEXICAN TROOPS **DISPERSE BANDITS**

REVOLUTION SHOWS SIGNS OF COLLAPSE

ment Are Advancing on Border.

Monterey, June 30 .- A dispatch to the News from Torrion, says the special motion. correspondent of the News has just returned from a trip to Viesca with the tenth regiment from Mexico City, composed of 380 men under the comnand of Brigadier-General Juan N. Muran. At the station of Galita information was received that a band of insurgents had just passed there burning the bridge about a milometre on the other side of Galita and cutting the telegraph wires both ways. In view of this Gen. Duran ordered part of his force to make a general hunt through the mountain and the remain der to repair the bridge. This was done and after 24 hours on the way the train finally reached Viesca. The force

hunting in the mountains capture1 four men. The men stated that the bandits had Cherry streets, causing the death of of Viesca, who took an active part in Mrs. John Sweeney, aged 50; Ellen the raid and was the chief of the band Sweeney, aged 11; Antone Dismeyer and Albina Polemmo, a tailor, who was second in command. These men CLOSING EXERCISES AT DUNCAN. are well known and are identified by all residents of Viesca, and the suraged 17; Frederick Sweeney, aged 24;

the bandits during the raid. Troops For Border. Duncan, June 30.—The closing exercises took place in the Duncan school of the department of Texas, under the command of Brigadier-General Meyer loon by John Sweeney and S. F. Johnhave been ordered to proceed without delay to the Mexican border for the of the disaster. The Sweeneys lived just

Mexico. Practically all of troops will leave camp this morning. - Forces in Collision.

Monterey, Mex., June 30.-Troops of the seventh regiment, which left Matamoras on Sunday in pursuit of the bandits, who attacked that town, encountered them yesterday morning after several hours' pursuit.

Will Not Last Long. Washington, D. C., June 30.-Prompt acknowledgment has been made by Brigadier-General Myer, in command of the department of Texas, to the order sent him last night requiring that the races. An initial trip is being the dispatch of a number of troops to assist the civil authorities in enforc ing a strict compliance with the neucondition. The view of the officials here is that the main operations of the revolutionists appear to be centered largely in the state of Coahu and as it borders Texas at Del Rio, it in close proximity to several army stations from which the necessary ops can be quickly sent. Officials of the administration predict a speedy collapse of the revolutionary move-ment in Mexico.

Mr Goderi discussed with Acting Sec. retary Bacon, the latest reports at hand regarding the troubles. The Mexican embassy and the state de- hour after she left Victoria for Seattle the case of Little vs. Hanbury. It was partment received official notification last evening, J. F. Walch, mess-boy, of commenced in the morning, but not that Ambassador Creel will come to Seattle, was knocked overboard by Washington but no news is at hand as swinging lifeboat and drowned. The charge was one of breach of contract laid by the plaintiff, who is a tract laid by the plaintiff, who is a The United States ambassador at the suddenly given from the bridge, it because the state of the state hunter and guide against the defend- City of Mexico, is keeping the state department daily advised of conditions to have regular drills, but a large num-According to the plaintiff Hanbury as reported by the Mexican govern-

Salem, Ogn., June 30 .- John Lindtion he had to join the party. He later strom, widely known on the Pacific received a message saying it was all coast as a shipbuilder and twice mayor off as other plans had been formed, of Aberdeen, Wn., fell from a fourth The planitiff claimed \$450 in view of the story window hotel here this morning and was instantly killed.

WAGES REDUCED.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 30.-A wage agr ments has been reached between repre-sentatives of the Amalgamated Associaion of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers and the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. The new agreement amounts to a five per cent. reduction in the pay of the tin workers, and a cut of 2 per cent. in the scale for the sheet department. About 10,000 men are affected.

SOLDIERS RIOT AT PORT TOWNSEND

POLICE FORCE IS SEVERELY USED

Accusation of Vandalism Raises Ire of Military

Port Townsend, June 30 .- As a reonstration against a local editor who in an article criticizing a number of soldiers who recently were accused of vandalism in Chetzemoka Park and NEW YORK'S LATEST loitering with young girls called them "thirteen-dollar lovers." a roit was started last night in front of the Call, a local daily, and serious trouble was only averted by the prompt action of the fort authorities and the acceptance | Structure to Pierce the Clouds of the counsel of wiser heads among their compaiions. In attempting to curb the force numbering several hundred troops from Fort Warden garrison Chief of Police Barclay and his force were severely used, the chief receiving bad cuts about the head from blows dministered.

Persons unknown demolished the late glass windows of the office of the ewspaper. Throughout last night this city was practically under martial law with the efforts of officers of the post to return all soldiers to their barracks. Under command of Capt. Harry W. Newton, a provost guard, covered the vity, visiting every resort and barroom that might contain any resposnible for the outbreak. One hundred stragglers were picked up. Leaders not deterred nvestigation under way.

GROUND TO PIECES.

Vancouver, June 30.-William Ferdes aged 22, was instantly killed yesterday at Abbotsford. He was working there for a sawmill company and attempted to leap aboard an engine while the latter was in motion. He fell underneath and was

HURLED TO DEATH IN 'FRISCO EXPLOSION

Two Buildings Wrecked and Four Lives Lost in Mysterious Occurrence.

San Francisco, June 30.-A mysteri ous explosion, followed by a fire, oc curred yesterday at Diamond and dispersed and were now scattered. At four persons, injuring four others and completely destroying two buildings and causing a loss of \$30,000.

> The dead-John Sweeney, aged 50 NOTABLE FEAT OF aged 2.

The injured Mrs. Mary Dismeyer, unding country, having been with Frederick Dismeyer, aged 24; Thomas

Hart, fireman. Four Instantly Killed. The explosion took place in the buildson. Both were closed at the time purpose of preserving the neutrality law between the United States and meyer family resided in an upper flat. the troops in the All the victims were in bed at the time. blown through a window and was found in a tree. Frederick Dismeyer was hurled through another window and terribly bruised. Frederick Dismeyer made his escape, but rushed Thursday. back into the burning house and carried his wife out through the flan both being badly burned. Mrs. Dismeyer is not expected to recover. Antone Dismeyer, senior, carried his caped injury.

The cause of the explosion as well as the motive for the crime is unknown.

FELL TO DEATH FROM CHIPPEWA YESTERDAY

J. F. Walsch Drowned Half an Hour After Steamer Left Here.

Port Townsend June 30 .- During fire Irill on the steamer Chippewa half an

ing customary on passenger steamers but his dispatches are withheld alarm for a real sign of fire and some ber of the passengers mistook the consternation was consequently caused The officers quieted the crowd which was rushing for the lifeboats and the This was altered so that at the wish order was then given to the boat-crews o swing the boats. Walch and a decknand were at lifeboat No. 3 and both really much more difficult. Mr. Curtis swung the boat together with the result that it came back and, striking the former, sent him overboard. The Chippewa was immediately stop-

ped and a boat manned which searched fruitlessly for the missing man. His cap was found floating about a quarter of a mile from the steamer. It is thought that he died immediately upon reaching the water through heart fail-ure as he was a good swimmer and could have kept affoat if uninjured. lolemn services were held steamer by Rev. Jordan, of the Baptist church of Portland, and a voluntary

choir assisted. weeks ago he lost his only sister. EDINBURGH 'VARSITY ELECTION.

London, June 30.-Professor Wm. Osle ofessor of medicine at Oxford Univer professor of medicine at Oxford Univer-sity, has been selected as an independent candidate for the Lord Rectorship at Edinburgh University. Winston Spencer Churchill, president of the board of trade, and Geo. Wyndham, former chief secretary for Ireland, are respectively the Liberal and Conservative candidates.

ROOF GARDEN SUICIDE.

New York, June 30 .- Dr. Peter V. Bur nett, a specialist on diseases of the eye ear and throat, committed suicide yester day by dropping from the roof garden of the Mount Sinai hospital, in this city, where he was under treatment for a ner-vous break-down.

OTTAWA'S FIRST JAP BABY.

Ottawa, June 30.-The first Japanes child born in Ottawa arrived on when a daughter was born to

Japanese consul general, Mr. Shimidzu.

TOWER OF BABEL

With Its 62 Storeys

New York, June 30 .- Plans for a new skyscraper, to be the highest structure in the world, were officially filed yesterday by architects for the Equitable Insurance

The projected building will be a sixty-

wo story structure, 909 feet from the urb to the tip of the tower, above which vill be stepped a flagstaff 90 feet in eight. The ball on the flagstaff will be ourteen feet higher than the 985-foot seel structure of the Eiffel Tower in The building will occupy the site of the

er Broadway, covering an entire block, and will cost \$10,000,000. COLLEGE GUTTED.

resent structure of the company on low

Fire at Allegheny Thought to Be of In

Olean, N. Y., June 30 .- St. Bonaventur college at Allegheny, N. Y., was burned arly this morning. The fire was discount ered in the students' room on the seco floor in the rear of the building early day. Assistance was asked from Olea but arrived too late. The loss is estimated at \$100,000 and the insurance at \$50,000. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin, as the school was closed

and there was no one in the building. ONE MILLION SHINGLES BURN.

(Special to the Times). Townsend, June 30 .- The dry kill of the Dwyer shingle mill in Eagle Mount, in this county, was burned last night. The fire destroyed completely the kiln and one million shingles. The damage is \$12,000. There is believed to be no

New York, June 30.—Justice Lamont to-day directed the jury to find a verdical for Mayor McClellan in the election account suit, upholding Mr. McClellan's

NEW YORK MAYORALTY SUIT.

ZEPPELIN AIRSHIP Flies for 6 3-4 Hours, Averaging Nearly 35 Miles an

Hour. Friedrichsruhen, June 30.-Count Zeppelin's airship yesterday stood bril- the list of competitors is found in Eton's liantly the longest trip it has yet undergone. It remained in the air for six hours and three-quarters, attaindepartment are on their way to Leon Springs; where manoeuvres are to be held commencing on July 2nd. The terrand little Antone Dismeyer were inhour throughout, although for a short terrand little Antone Dismeyer were inhour throughout, although for a short terrand little Antone Dismeyer were inhour throughout, although for a short little and the state of 34½ miles and three-quarters, attains and three-quarters and three-quarters and three-quarters are to be a single properties. stantly killed. The baby's body was period the speed reached was 392-4 miles, the highest speed yet accomplished. Count Zeppelin expressed the hope that he would be able to undertake a 400 mile journey overland on

Napoleonic Feat. Brig, Switzerland, June 30.-The Swiss Aero Club's balloon Cognac has succeeded in crossing the Alps. This feat has often been attempted, never before accomplished.

'Flies 600 Metres. Paris, June 30 .- M. Blerriot yesterday succeeded in flying 600 metres with his nonoplane machine, winning the Aero

Club medal. Official Flight in U. S. A. New York, June 30,-Arrangements were completed here last night for were but what it is said will be the first public Sunday. officially tested flight ever made in America for a prize offered for sucbessful navigation of the air by heavier than air machine. The will be made next Saturday at Hamnond, N. Y., by Glen H. Curtis, in his new machine, the Junebug, nade its noteable flight of 1,140 yards last Thursday. It was the success of this flight that led Mr. Curtis a mem ber of the Reronautic Experience So ciety to challenge for the Scientific American cup offered last year, for ompetition for all types of heavier

than air machines. A meeting of the government of the Aero Club and members of the committee was held last night at which Mr. Curtis was present. tions stipulate that the first flight shall be for a distance of one kilometre about 3,280 feet, in a straight line of the other members the distance may be covered in a curved fine, which flight last week was slightly over the required kilometre distance, having been 3.000 feet. He expressed confi dence last night that he could win the

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SNAH'S POWER MORE ABSOLUTE

STATE OF ANARCHY PREVAILS AT LABRIZ

Wholesale Massacre and Looting Feared—Members of Council Hanged.

London, June 30.-A special dispatch from Teheran to the Times says that General Liakhoff, commission troops in that city, has issued clamation making his power more a solute than ever. The royal entours is perturbed by the reported disagred ment between General Liakhoff an Amir Bakdur. The Shah is hurry reinforcements to the aid of the feated reactionaries at Tabriz, a wh sale massacre and looting being feared

Shah Triumphant. Berlin, June 30.-A special dispatch from Tabriz says that after seve days' fighting the constitutional part at that place has yielded and seeks the pardon of the Shah through the intermediation of the Russian consu Summary Justice.

St. Petersburg, June 30.-A dispatel eccived here from Teheran says that twelve members of the national co cil condemned by court martial have been hanged.

LORD CURZON AND AUTHOR.

London, June 30 .- Lord Curzon of Kee destone has accepted the invitation to unveil the medallion of "John Olive Hobbes" (Mrs. Craigie), which has bee placed in the general library of University College, London, of which the late Mrs. Craigie was a student. The cere mony will take place to-morrow. A re America, Mrs. Craigie's birthplace.

MAN WHO CAPTURED McKINLEY'S ASSASSIN

Albert Gallagher Dies as Result of Injuries Received From Crowd.

Chicago, June 30.-Albert Gallagher, for many years in the secret service of the United States and one of those detailed as the personal bodyguard of the late President McKinley at the time of McKinley's assassination, died here to-day. It was Gallagher who seized the wrist of the assassin Colgozes when the fatal shot was fired, and wrenched the weapon and of the slayer, Gallagher was at first mistaken by the crowd for the assassin and was set upon and beaten. To this fact, according to the attending physician, Gallagher's death was indirectly due. Affection of the liver developed from injuries received at the

attack,

HENLEY REGATTA. Eton Wins Heat in Grand Challenge Cup To-Day.

Henley, June 30 .- The Henley regatta pened to-day with ideal weather and rowing conditions. The only novelty in appearance in the race for the Grand Challenge cup, the most desired prize of the regatta. In the first heat the Etoni-

Pembroke College, Oxford, by one length.

BIG FIRE AT COBALT. Cobalt. June 30 .- A big fire swept through the country four miles southeast of here and wiped out the plants of a dozen or more mines. Temiskaming lost a powder house, Columbus, at the Cobalt mine lost everything the Coleman Development Co. lost all their buildings at Sham Creek; the mine diamond drill and the boiler were all that

were saved.

HOMELESS THROUGH BUSH FIRES. Haileybury, June 30 .- Fourteen families homeless as a result of bush fire raging at the southeastern boundary of the town. Although the loss will be small, the blow will be a hard one on the ufferers, as most of them have lost all in the fire. Eleven houses and shacks were burned on Saturday and three on

CAMOSUN APPEAL ALLOWED. Ottawa, June 30.-The Supreme gave judgment to-day to grant leave of appeal to the Privy council in the British Columbia Bow-Maclachlan Co. against the ship Camcsun. The appeal limited question whether or not there will be a reduction in the amo gage upon the ship as claimed by the de

CHAMPLAIN'S BIRTHPLACE Quebec, June 30 .- The Mayor of Brou-

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estless night and is reported to be very low this morning. THE CROSS FUND.

The Times acknowledges the receipt f the following sums for the Cross relief fund:

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COMPLAINT ABOUT THE CHEMICAL ENGINE DEAL

Victoria Agents of Merryweather & Co. Are Not Given Chance to Tender.

The action of the council in awardlast night's meeting of that body. The contract was let a week ago on the & Brodie be informed of the facts in recommendation of the fire wardens connection with the case. and several members of the council not on that committee, last night expressed their disapproval of this method of doing business when they learned that a local firm, Findlay, Durham & Brody, agents for similar appli-ances, made by Merryweather & Co., of London, England, had not been given a chance to tender for the engines. The reason given for not calling for public tenders was that the fire wardens were anxious to secure the appliance with the least possible delay, and the excuse for not giving Findlay, Durham & Brody a chance to figure was that the members did not know that that firm handle them. Chief Watson was blamed for not supplying this information. The matter was brought up by the

We act as agents here for Messrs. Merryweather & Sons, Limited, of Lon-don, England, the well known suppliers of fire appliances, and we are very sur-prised and annoyed to hear that an order for two horse-drawn chemicals has been placed without our being given an oppor-tunity to quote.

You will remember that for about a year past there has been a recommenda-tion from the fire department to purchase one of Merryweather's motor chemical engines, for which we have at different times, by letter and cable, secured quoleast accompanied by a number of Interview and specifications, and we have had many interviews with the fire chief and members of the special committee with regard to this matter. On the last of the order, we were perticular to mention that, while strongly advocating the purchase of motor apparatus, which is being exclusively adopted by some of the leasting cities of the United Kingdom, it made no difference to us inasmuch as Merryweathers supplied both motor and horse-drawn apparatus. The chemical and norse-drawn apparatus. The chemical and norse-drawn apparatus. The chemical sistence of the United Kingdom, it made no difference to us inasmuch as mot lasted more than the formation of the proposal title. The several craft soon lost the interview of the special committee with regard to this matter. On the last of the interview of the special committee with regard to this matter. On the last of the interview of the special committee of the interview of the special committee of the interview of the special committee of the interview of the special committee of the interview of the special committee of the special committee of the interview of the interview of the special committee of the interview of the special committee of the interview of the interview of the interview of the interview of the int weathers' motor chemical engines were He stopped the motor of the boat and specified for purchase, we should receive everything became quite still. Then no notification or invitation to tender, Mrs. "Monkey," an Indian woman ac- January 10th and it was March 10th impetus will be received is not known.

Talking of the recent murder of a what corporation or individual the man named Bergman, and the shooting of another man named Anderson by

that it would be more in the interests of the city to secure two chemical engines at once. He didn't know at the time that Merryweather & Co. made horse-drawn chemicals, and so the conief had been instructed to get into communication with the La France and nunication with the La France and Seagraves people, the only makers of this kind of engine that the committee knew of, as soon as possible and to get figures from them for immediate de-livery. The chief had done so, and the loss than 14 hours. On Friday, for instance, the whole morning and after a some four and a half tons of ore lying

knew. Why had he not told them? In fairness to the local firm they sho have had a chance at this contract. The chief had led the committee to believe hat the two firms mentioned by Ald. Fullerton were the only two which

le such engines Ald. Hall said that tenders were called for other things required by the city
and why not for engines? The local firm
should have had the right to the city gave an option on the debentures it has for sale, amounting in all
to about \$890,000, have so far been unable

tenders for other things required by the city, and he could not see why a departure from the rule was justified this case. The week or so that would have been required to advertise for tenders would not have made much

difference in their delivery. Mayor Hall said that where the fire vardens erred, if err they did, was the result of the necessity of getting the additional fire-fighting equipment here with the least possible delay. After the by-law to raise the money for the purpose had been passed it had been threatened, with the result that nothng could be done toward the purchase his equipment for thirty days. The advisability of securing a motor engine had been discussed, and the name of Findlay, Durham & Brodie mentioned connection with the purchase of i en the fire had occurred at the Victoria machinery depot, and the com mittee decided that such an engine could not be got here as soon as the situation demanded. The committee did not then know that Merryweather & supplied chemical engines such as been purchased, and tenders had een asked only from the two firms. council had always tried to favor

local contractors when awarding tenders. If it had not been for the urgency of the case public tenders would have been called for in this instance also. Ald. Fullerton said the committee had been guided by the chief, when he said that there were only the two firms from whom they could buy engines of this kind, and it was a case of buying from hand it was a case of buying from OPPOSITION-DENIES IT

have liked to have patronized the Old Ald. Hall said he knew that Ald. Fulerton had acted for the best, but the fact remained that a local firm had been slighted. They should have been given a chance to tender. They might

Time of Country Has

not have got the contract, but they would then have had no reason to complain. The city was getting good engines, and there was no reason to kick on that score. Ald. Pauline closed the discussion

chance to do so.

It was decided that Findlay, Durham

Later in the meeting the matter of inviting tenders for new fire alarm system came up. Ald. Fullerton said that the fire wardens had asked for tenders from the Gamewell and Scarr companies, the two best companies on

that tenders should be advertised for

this work. There was no answer to Ald.

DISPELS QUATSINO FOG

dropped there.

following letter from Findlay, Durham Howls Incantations Perched on Bow of Boat in Nature's

Garb.

(Special to the Times).

Quatsino. June 24.—An experience cording overtook B. W. Leeson here the sound with a motor boat load of clams accompanied by a number of Indians with canoes behind towing. Suddenly a fog came up while the boating party were crossing the mouth of the inlet. The several craft soon lost their way and did not know which

on Dominion Day. A special train will leave Trail at 9:30 in the morning, returning at 9:30 in the evening. A hose team from this city will compete in the hub and hub and wet test on Dominion Day. A special train to Day. A ticing every evening in order that they ternoon were wasted by fruitless in-

ARE GIVEN EXTENSION.

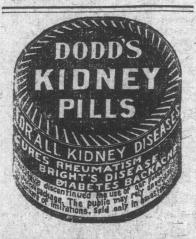
on & Co,'s Option on the City's Debentures Runs Until July 31st.

Stimson & Co., of Toronto, the firm to and why not for engines? The local firm should have had the right to tender as well as the two other firms, from which prices had been secured.

Ald. Cameron femarked that while the need for the engines was urgent, still time was always taken to call for tenders for other things required by

& Co. had so far been unable to sell the debentures, owing to the placing on the market about the same time of several million dollars' worth of like securities by

The asked for extension was granted.



OBSTRUCTED SUPPLY

Time of Country Has-Been Wasted.

The supply bill of \$31,309,355 put ing the contract for two chemical fire by remarking that the whole ground of through the House of Commons might complaint was that two American firms seem to have cleared up all difficulty in Company without advertising for tenders came in for some discussion at change to do so On July 1st a portion of the public service will be again without money; and the opposition were well aware of this

> the last supply bill is made up mainly of the votes of such large spending dethe continent, but he would like to partments as the post office, railways know whether the council would like and canals, and customs—in which the collections of revenue are also very large—and a one-eighth vote on account of the other departments where the money has not been already voted. The supply bill was the second this season; and the total formally appropriated out of this year's estimates is \$47,000,000, out of which some \$20,000,000 has been voted on account and remains o be discussed when the full votes are inder consideration. So that the net otal of the estimates actually disposed

> of is only \$27,000,000. The estimates for the year, as explained in the budget speech of the minister of finance, are: Consolidated fund expenditure, \$76,871,471; capital account expenditure, including the National Transcontinental railway, \$42,-365,620. The House of Commons has yet to discuss over \$90,000,000, and to actusufficiently weird as to prove worth re-ally pass over \$70,000,000. And, on July 1, the last vote on account—which covcording overtook B. W. Leeson here the other day. He was coming out of weeks' in advance—will run out; and

contract had been let to the AmericaLa France Company. The engines being secured were similar to the one
now in use.

Ald. Mable said that he had not
known that the engines could be secured through a local agency, but the
writers of this letter said that the chief
knew, Why had he not tald them? In to assist the business of the country .-

Ottawa Free Press. ENJOYABLE GARDEN PARTY.

St. Paul's Fete Was Well Attended-A Good Programme Given.

A well-attended and most enjoyable garden party was held at St. Paul's rectory, Esquimalt, on Tuesday last. Those in charge had left nothing undone in the endeavor to provide ample entertainment and their arrangements were crowned with success. The vari Winnipeg and Quebec, only about 25 per cent. of which had been taken. With another month's delay, however, Stimson & Co. thought they could place Victoria's and Mrs. Price; plain needle work table, Mrs. Andrews; flower stall, Mrs. Holligan and Miss Crocker; candy stall, Miss Rutter and Mrs. Leigh; Ice cream and emonade stall, Mrs. Hooper and Miss Isbister: strawberry and cream stand, committee consisted of Mrs. Appleby, assisted by Mrs. Crocker, Mrs. Bessassisted by Mrs. Crocker, Mrs. Bess-onette, Mrs. Finmore, Mrs. Hutchison, Misses Halewood, Stock, Leigh and Mil-ler. The sailors of H. M. S. Shearwater

cis; recitation, "Change in Color," Miss Gladys Rutter; song, Miss Crocker; TRADER HERE andolin solo, "Polka Napole," Miss L. AND BLAND Jenkins; vocal duet, "To the Woods," Mrs. Wilson, Miss Miller; song, "Our Guards," F. Francis; part song, "All Among the Barley," members of the choir. "God Save the King." The ac- DAVID CADGOW HAS ompanist was Miss Saunders.

QUATSINO CLUB.

Social Organization.

(Special to the Times) Quatsino, June 24.—The residents here have organized a club to be known as the Quatsino Club whose province will be the providing of social entertainments. Everyone in the neighborhood has joined and the money for the feet wide. This will be started immediately and the grand opening of the club which will comprise a picnic and dance will be held on July 2nd.

WANTED FOR PAST TWO YEARS.

Fernie, June 29 .- Constable Sampson. the provincial police, arrested a man named Jim Sitto in the Rona hotel here to-night. This man has been badly wanted for the past two years for an attempted murder at Lille, near Frank, Alta. Superintendent Primrose, of the R. N. W. M. P., at McLeod, asked Officer Sampson on Sunday morning to take charge of the prisoner, who was taken to Frank last night to await trial.

SURVEYING OTTER VALLEY.

Nicola, June 29.—The C. P. R. survey party, in charge of H. Carry, C. E., are now working in the vicinity of McKay's ranch in Otter valley and will continue on towards the Okanagan section. The grade secured up the Coldwater river has been very satisfactory and there is every possibility that the railway will be built possible.

MINERAL OUTLOOK IN NORTH OF ISLAND

Work Proceeding on Vancouver

no notification or invitation to tender, when it was decided later to adhere to horse-drawn apparatus.

We think that local firms should receive at least fair and courteous treatment, and that an explanation is due to use. We, therefore, respectfully request that the matter be inquired into.

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Mayor Hall—Shall this letter go to the fire wardens for report?

Ald. Fullerton, chairman of the fire wardens—There's nothing to report.

Ald. Pauline held that there was. The letter just read called for an explanation. Personally he did not understand the matter. He could not see why a local firm, who represented the best known makers of fire-fighting appliances in the world, should be passed over.

Ald. Fullerton, in reply, said that the securing of a Merryweather motor ensine, which he considered the best there was in the way of fire fighting appliances, had been decided on by the fire wardens, Recently, however, the fire wardens had come to the conclusion that it would be more in the interests.

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the proceedings last week do not show and there is reason to believe that that the opposition have yet got down there will be a number of prospectors of the conception of how they ought there will be a number of prospectors of the conception of how they ought visiting the vicinity during the next great reliance on the find, rather few months.

SORDID SEQUEL

TO MESALLIANCE

White Woman Who Married Chinaman to Appear in Court.

New Westminster, June 29.-An echo of the recent mesalliance between a white woman, Edith Lamoung, and a young Chinaman named Nip Sue will be heard in the police court this morning. The woman still bears the marks of Hooper, T. Wright; clock golf. Miss Pooley; Aunt Sally, Messrs. Paddon and Prior; cabbage patch, Mrs. Wilson named Babe Cameron, and a negress, Sally Lawrence. A crowd gathered while the arrests were made, but no opposition was offered.

The young Chinese salesman who

FROM FAR NORTH

REACHED THE CITY

Residents in North of Island Form Lynx Have Destroyed the Fur. **Business During Late**

David Cadzow, the well-known trader from Rampart House, Y. T., is at the Dominion, having arrived here Sunday ensions of forty feet long by thirty nipeg with his season's stock towards the end of this week. Furs have been scarce this year, said Mr. Cadzow last great influx of lynx during the last two years. The lynx has now cleaned out all the other animals, says Mr. Cadzow.

> "Furs are, therefore, very scare this year," said Mr. Cadzow, "and it is as I figured it would be before the winter. all round." If the lynx pass from the country then the fur will come again. It is two DEATH OF MEN DUE years now since they made their appearance there, and there are now signs

ties are in the Yukon now. Mr. Cadzow passed over their trails on the way out. He missed them by twenty-four hours and learned that they are going down by Eagle and up the White river, carrying supplies up river. Next year ne says they will get to Rampart

strike at Fairbanks in the Tanana, a wire being received at Dawson asking the sympathy of the men there, no furthere news, however, was to hand a

the time of his leaving. On the old strike made a year ago a Onoka down the Yukon below Tanana there has recently been reported a good find and a stampede has occurred there attributing the stampede to the necessity of the hundreds of idle men in the Tanana district who are willing t_0 chase any feather and follow any report in hope of work or making a

Mr. Cadzow also passed Wada, the Jap, going in. He is en route to Herschel Island by way of Nome.

BANK TELLER'S SUICIDE. Victor Denison, of Toronto, Encompas His Death by Means of Revolver.

North Bay, Ont., June 30.—Victor Denison, teller of the North Bay branch of the Imperial Bank, was found in his room over the bank at 2.30 yesterday afternoon with a bullet wound in his head, and died half an hour later. The discovery was made by Mrs. Ogden, wife of the manager, who heard the shot and immediately ran to the teller's room, there to find him dying. On the floor was a loaded revolver with one chamber discharged.

discharged.

Denison was 25 years of age, a son of Mrs. Denison, a widow, of Toronto, and a nephew of Magistrate Denison, of that city. No cause is given for Denison's act. He was in ill-health of late. DISCOVER VALUABLE PRINTED

WORKS.

ler. The sailors of H. M. S. Shearwater had kindly decorated the grounds in artistic style.

The following programme was rendered in the evening:

Mandolin solo, Woodland Sylphs, Miss L. Jenkins; song, Tatters, Miss Mary Crocker; duet, "Oh That We Two Were Maying," Miss E. Miller, Mr. F. Fran-

WATER IN LONDON CITY.

"Water is becoming dearer and dearer in the city. Very soon it will be cheaper to wash in champaign." This interesting statement is reported

to have been made by Dr. Waldo, the city coroner, at an inquiry in London. This remark led a press representative to make inquiries into the matter. Fortunately there is no fear of a water famine in London; the water itself is not scarce, but in some cases in the city the charges worked out at the actual amount of water consumed are said to be as much as one might expect

to pay for more luxurious beverages. "Probably Dr. Waldo had in mind the new water charges," explained a high official of the Metropolitan water board to the press representative. "It is a fact that in some parts of the city the cost of water has gone up. For in-stance, under the new water clauses ready been subscribed. It is proposed icent black fox skins valued at \$1,200 cent. charged throughout the metroto build this of two stories high with and \$1,500 each, and will leave for Windows of forty feet long by thirty nipeg with his season's stock towards companies, with properties in the city not using much water, the company had power to make special terms, scarce this year, said Mr. Cadzow last thereby considerably reducing the rate. night, there being only about two-But under the new act such discretion thirds of the previous years supply. Is taken away, and all properties are The reason given for the scarcity is the now under the five per cent. rate. Some consequently have been greatly reduced others have been increased.

"We hear a lot of complaints about the latter, but little about the former and this spring had commenced to fall in the way of commendation. Many back upon its kind and eat one an- complaints were considered by the joint ommittee of parliament on the new ment itself, but it was decided that uniform treatment should be meted out

TO BLASTING GAS

Rossland, B. C., June 29.-The death has occurred in a most peculiar manner of two miners named John Erickson and J. A. Cameron, employed at the Centre Starmine. They were in the 108% stope, working on the Friday night shift, had drilled

Erickson and Cameron ascended to the petition set forth that the site of their solf-foot level through the smoke, instead of going to a lower level first. The men was hurried off to the hospital and there succumbed, Erickson dying at home. This tragic occurrence following so soon after the terrible death of Maurice Power.

not wait to give him burial, and after chambers streets, and a boulevard on both sides of Pandora (including mainness caused by loss of blood had to tenance), between Quadra and Chambers streets, with curb and gutters, as a work ness caused by loss of blood had to some extent passed away, he was able to crawl to a hut near by. His condition was desperate, for his wounds were of a terrible character, but the old woman who was the sole occupant of the hut was an excellent nurse, and tended him with the greatest devotion.

For many months Lust lay between loss with curb and gutters, as a work of local improvement.

The city engineer and the city assessor reported on the cost and the apportionment of it against the properties benefited by the block paying of Gordon streets. The total cost is placed at \$10,895. or which the city's share would be \$3,830.10 and the owners \$7.064.90. life and death, and for two whole years and the owners \$7,064.90.

which time the old woman successfully guarded her secret.

At length he was able to go out, but by the direst misfortune was immediately recognized by the local police, who tarrested him. The court of justice before which he was brought sentenced him to penal servitude for two years, but in view of his almost miraculous experiences, decided to appeal to the Emperor for a pardon. The Senate Appeal Court, however, has refused to allow the presentation of the petition to the Czar, and Lust, who is extremely weak and in a state of nervous exhaustion, will have to serve the sentence.



Steedman's SOOTHING

Powders Relieve FEVERISH HEAT. Prevent PITS, CONVULSIONS, etc.

- CHILDREN -Please observe the EE in STEEDMAN.

CONTAIN NO POISON

COUNCIL GETS THBOUGH EARLY

LITTLE BUSINESS BEFORE THE BOARD

Date of Election Was Set for July 9th-Early Adjournment Taken.

Last night's meeting of the city council was an unusually brief one. The eeting lasted less than an hour and a half. There was not much business to be transacted, but what there was was put through with dispatch, as several nembers of the board were anxious to attend the consecration of the new St. Andrew's Masonic lodge. Among these was Mayor Hall, who came all ready dressed for the occasion, and for perhaps the first time in the city's history a

Mayor presided at a council meeting clad in a dress suit. Senator Macdonald wrote protesting against being charged \$22.50 for the destruction of caterpillars by men employed by the city. He said that at the time the city's men had stepped in he had a man engaged on the work, that the city's men had not rid his premises of the pest, and that he still had his own man engaged on the work. The letter was referred to the sanitary inspector.
Wilson Bros. asked for a copy of the

conditions which the city proposed at-taching to the permission granted them to lay a track across Chatham street from the new C. P. R. terminals into their proposed new warehouse. The city soliciors have already sent them a copy of the

Major A. W. Currie reminded the coun Major A. W. Currie reminded the council that the corporation of Victoria cup, formerly competed for at the B. C. Rifle Association's meets, had been won outright, and that, although a previous council had authorized the securing of another cup, the association had not yet received it. The cup will be provided.

Thomas W. Palmer, secretary of the S. P. C. A., acknowledged receipt of a grant of \$50 from the council.

The city solicitors advised that the representatives of the Dayerne & Keating

that they be allowed to locate their boal house at some place on the causeway, an to lay a small movable gangway from th new boathouse to the embankment. The poses, and that they were thus compelled to secure a new location. If the permission were granted they intended remodelling their boathouse in such a way that it would harmonize with the surroundings. The matter was referred to

charges used in blasting, set in Cameron was hurried off to the hospital and there succumbed. Erickson dying at home. This tragic occurrence following so soon after the terrible death of Maurice Power, the foreman at the same mine, has created a great sensation in the city.

A WOMAN'S SECRET.

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Russian Who Survived an Execution—An Amazing Story.

The Appeal Court of the Sanate has just given its decision in a case which has brought to light an extraordinary story, the hero being an Esthonian named Lust, writes the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Central News.

During the revolt of 1905 in the Baltiz provinces Lust was captured by the troops and was sentenced to death by court-martial. He was promptly taken out for execution, a platoon of twelve solders firing a volley at him as he stood against a tree, Almost incredible as it may seem, Lust, with twelve builets in his body, was not mortally wounded.

Fortimately for him the soldlers did not wait to give him burial, and after

Fortunately for him the soldiers did Pandora avenue, between Cook and

which time the old woman successfully guarded hours and 24 were given their third reading and

ous exhaustion, will have to serve the his absence without his permission. Ald. McKeown was attending the Masonic consecration, thither Ald. Henderson hied himself and brought back with him the

necessary permission, and the resolution was passed. The report of the streets, bridges and sewers committee was adopted as fol-

Re communication of George McCand-less, desiring to know whether the city would be responsible for part of the cost of a stone wall he proposes to build in front of his residence on Queen's avenue. Recommended that Mr. McCandless be informed that the council cannot see its way to contribute any proportion of the cost for the construction of this wall. Recommended that sewers be constructed on the following streets, viz.: Pandora avenue, between Ash street and Belmont avenue; estimated cost, \$2,240. Hultor street, southerly from Oak Bay avenue estimated cost. \$150. Pendergast street between Vancouver street and Cool street; estimated cost, \$760.

Recommended that a plank sidewalk be laid down on Lewis street, west side; estimated cost, \$60.

Sewer on Oscar street, between Cook and Mess streets; estimated cost, \$1,800. The finance committee recommended the following payments: Current revenue, \$25,109.26; school purposes, \$5,779; permanent construction by-law, \$16,397.17; waterworks loan by-law, \$6,564.82.

POWDER HOUSE GUTTED.

Cobalt. Ont., June 30 .- The plants of a dozen or more mines were destroyed by a bush fire that swept through here on Sun-The Temiscaming company lost their powder house.

JOHN NELSON. Managing Director.

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CLASSIFIED RATES. NOTE-A special rate is quoted where ent is carried in both Daily

SALISBURY AND CLEVELAND.

"The evil that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones." It is somewhat singular that in the June number of Chambers's Journal an article should appear dealing with Graver Cleveland's sensational ultimatum to the British government and the manner of its reception by Lord Salisbury, then Foreign Minister, Mr. Henry Leach, the author of the article in question, says Mr. Bayard was the has been done. American ambassador in London at with fear, because he realized that, couched as it was in menacing terms, it could hardly be delivered without endangering the relations of the two nations. Accepted in the spirit in which it was conceived and written, it meant to the Foreign Office, saw Lord Salis bury and sorely against his will began to read the message. He had read but two or three lines when the Marquis called out imperatively, "Stop! Your Excellency need not read any more of the message." And, Mr. Leach continues, "he did not, and was glad that the task was spared him. It is said that a copy of the message is still preserved in the Foreign Office, and that mark indicates the place where Mr. Bayard stopped reading." Thus the sagacity forbearance of Lord Salisbury averted a war between the United States and Great Britain and saved Grover Cleveland from the consequences of one of the most deplorable mistakes ever made by a man appara rently temporarily oblivious of the responsibilities of high office. The people of the United States regarded the action of the British Foreign Minister at the time as a terrible humiliation to Great Britain, but subsequent events, such as the eventual vindication of the British position and the relations at present obtaining between the United States and Venezuela, proved that Salisbury was right, and the world at large has since admitted the moral stature of the man who dared to do the right thing in the face of a temporary misunderstanding of his position. If Lord Salisbury had permitted Ambassador Bayard to complete the reading of that of corresponding passion, the one serious diplomatic mistake of Grover Cleveland might have entailed consehe might have done will be discussed

A PONDEROUS POLITICAL MA-

The political wheels of the Unit States are as ponderous as the mills the gods. Ex-Secretary of War Tai has been nominated for the presidence but it will be months before either ! or his opponent-he will have but or real opponent, although there, will many candidates-shall be ground i and the political remains finally disposed of. Then, some more months stored to their natural mind.

CHINESE EXCLUSION LAW.

vegard to changes in the law affecting

Columbia, it may be of interest to explain the effect of the amendments.

The alterations are not designed in the slightest measure to affect the number nor change the system in vogue as to the transit of Chinese, Under the act as it has existed up to the present, there was no clear authority permitting the Chief Controller of Chinese to manifest the immigrants from Vancouver to say Mont-One cent a word an issue. No adver- the act a Chinaman is not legally land. ages. He is carrying out the programme being turned loose in our forests. We ed until he has passed before a cus-

obliged to keep them under guard in province are being devoted. consequence. Upon each Chinaman Halifax or Montreal, the collector of customs there attests to the fact. The same thing happens if the tax be paid

it has to pay the \$500 tax. the C. P. R. of \$100,000, so the govern- not because the Ontario capital is the ment is absolutely safeguarded. Before home of cricket in this country. The some time he has been in a precarious he heard a black bear moving through state of health, his death being not altothe capitation tax was placed at \$500 | Canadian international cricket team is the C. P. R. had to deposit cash with seldom or never representative ef the the collector of customs at Vancouver cricket talent of the country, That is terior points or through Canada, and game in many years. Nor is there any of the cancelled manifests; but it would is made in the system of selection. In become a considerable burden under Victoria there is a cricket club capable

The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family present conditions to ask the C. P. R. of placing a side in the field that could

dollars. Columbia gets 50 per cent, at the end of toria. Yet only once that we are aware the fiscal year. Chinese manifested on of has the Victoria Club been honored interior points pay the tax at such in- with representation upon the Canadian terior points, such provinces getting 50 international cricket team. Canada can per cent, of the said tax. British Co- never hope to win matches against lumbia beyond a doubt receives very teams from Philadelphia capable of much more than she otherwise would if achieving, successes against strong message and had answered it in terms the tax were collected at the point of English county elevens while the pres-

long after any good he did do as an international matches are to be played
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ternal a points is a mere bagatelle; there have yearly, for the honor of Canada, not been six cases in the past year, The following statement shows the revenue derived from and the proportion paid to the respective provinces that the question of expense into

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JAUNTS AT PUBLIC EXPENSE mony of inauguration—with the mother Mr. Borden, the leader of the federal E. & N. Railway Station yesterday. If or the wife or some near female rela- opposition, flung Sir Charles Hibbert tive of the "inauguree" taking a con- Tupper aside and adopted Premier Me- ling public, at least it ought to take the spicuous part in the proceedings. We Bride as his first lieutenant in British are not quite sure whether it is before or after these purely formal exhibitions that the president-elect chooses his cabinet, but he has a free hand in the matter. The all-powerful people have matter. The all-powerful people have part of Canada. There is no compari- railway carriages. We believe in some nothing whatever to say under condi- son upon any point, whether of charac- parts of the world penalties are inflicttions considered of fundamental im- ter, of standing, or of talent, between ed upon transportation companies for portance under our system of govern- Sir Hibbert and Premier McBride. But every passenger to whom accommodament. The president may choose whom you see Mr. McBride, thanks to the tion is sold which cannot be provided. he pleases for his colleagues, except that valuable assistance of the Socialists in The sale of a ticket implies a contract he must abide by the terms of the un- the legislature, is Premier, and in a between the company and the passenwritten law which requires that he shall position to "do something" for the adsurround himself with advisers of his vancement of the Tory cause in this of the contract he is liable to certain own political faith. There are no bye- province. He has the provincial finances prescribed penalties. If there is a corelections to determine whether the peo- at his command and can go up and responding obligation upon the part of ple approve of the selections which down the country at the public expense the company there ought to be some have been made. The president may expounding the alleged doctrines of authority to see that it is enforced. attempt to guide Congress in certain | Conservatism. Mr. McBride's newspacourses by messages and the preroga- per supporters tell the public with The Colonist speaks of the rapid detive of the veto, but generally the rep- wearisome iteration that his jaunts to velopment of scandals at Ottawa. Our resentatives of the people at large and and fro within the province are underthe representatives of the state legisla- taken for the purpose of finding out ment of one scandal which is typical tures in the Senate seem to prefer to personally the needs of the different of most of the scandals which have hew out a trail for themselves. The constituencies. It is a generally acceptsystem as a whole seems complicated ed fact that the various constituencies the opposition under the leadership of and cumbersome to us, accustomed as elect representatives for that very pur- the immaculate Foster. The Colonwe are to the beautiful simplicity of pose and that the treasury is yearly ist's scandal resulted in Major Hod- nue, of Mrs. Henry Stokes, after a responsible government, delicately re- drawn upon in a very considerable sum gins calling our virtuous contemporsponsive to public sentiment. But per- in order to recoup them for their loss ary a liar. Then the Colonist in its haps after all the fathers of the republic of time and services. We are also wrath said the Major was a liar also. builded wisely. The checks and bai- blandly informed that these political It is not for us to say whether Major daughter is left to mourn her loss. Her Carthiginian on June 27th, and if he ances of the constitution appear to pre- pligrimages of our worthy Premier are Hodgins or the Colonist was in the father, Mr. Deakin, lives at Port Ren- did so may arrive here next week. In vent a naturally volatile people from absolutely void of party significance. right in the matter. We shall leave doing things in gusts of temporary pas- Yet it will be observed that when the sion that they might regret when re- wily premier has collected a consider- of the public. But the scandal for able assemblage of people, upon the which they were jointly responsible residence and at 3 p.m. at the Reformed pretence of non-partizanship, that he exploded in the hands of its wrangusually delivers an intensely partizan ling parents. speech or two. That is what Mr. Mc-Because of recent discussions in the Bride calls "playing the game." He It is announced already that Presi-House of Commons and elsewhere in has ambitions to get up higher. The dent Roosevelt is going to spend part premiership of British Columbia is an of his vacation, in emulation of another

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real or any other point. Occasionally sovernment of Canada would suit him was taken upon the ground that under has in view in these constant pilgrim- obect to any such strenuous persons toms officer and either paid his capita- Leader Borden. He is using the funds bob cats, but our trees must be spared. tion tax or been declared exempt. The of the province to promote his private amendment was drawn merely to give ambitions. There obviously can be but authority for a practice which was in one representative of British Columbia a congestion of freight may be experforce for years, and for which the act in any federal cabinet. Premier Mc- ienced yet this year. In addition to the Occasionally a customs collector at some interior point writes to the Chief Controller at Ottawa informing him that he has received a deposit of \$500 to pay the capitation tax on a certain Chinaman about to land, or perhaps allowed landed, at Vancouver—usually a custom boy, and he asks the Chief Controller to instruct Vancouver to forthat he has received a deposit of \$500 den's dense bush. He will only surto pay the capitation tax on a certain render his present post in case of the Chinaman about to land, or perhaps al- success of Mr. Borden and his forces in ready landed, at Vancouver-usually a the next Dominion general election. ward the Chinaman on in bond, which Bride serving the full term of the ex- saloons, no lawyers "and no disturb-When the C. P. R. or other railways Both he and our other dear friend Mr. ous. Happy Prince Rupert. But the the time. A perusal of the document take charge of Chinese in transit eithstirred the heart of the ambassador or through Canada or from Vancouver

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CRICKET.

Canada plays a cricket match with and the Chinaman is released. The rail- the United States annually, and generway company then returns the can- ally is soundly beaten. Most of the celled manifests to Vancouver, and it is players on the American international relieved from further responsibility. If a cricket team are chosen from amongst of one of the pioneers of this part of the province in the person of Samuel Rob-Chinaman escapes from the custody of the gentlemen players of Philadelphia, the railway, it can produce no evidence | because the Quaker City is the home of | that he has been legally passed out of cricket in the United States. The Can-Canada or been legally released, and adians on the international team are chosen principally from Toronto, for The department holds a bond from what reason we do not know, certainly to sometimes depose cash perhaps to defeat, we believe with ease, a team of the extent of fifty or sixty thousand any presentative club in the East, There are several finished batsmen and If a tax is paid in Vancouver, British some good bowlers now playing in Vicdestination in Canada, as of course a great many Chinese arriving at Vancouver do not remain in British Columbia.

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Pender Island, June 30.—To-day was
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forms of sport. Some people cannot understand why There was a tremendous crush at the precaution of limiting the number of

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the entrance of Chinese into British honorable post; but a portfolio in a statesman, chopping. We do not know

whether it is summer vacation or the long vacation following the expiration of the presidential term that is alluded to. If the latter we shall be compelled to urge the immigration officials to guard well our borders. We are seriously considering the conservation of LIEUT. KINGSCOTE our forests at present. A sharp axe wielded by such a physical personality we do not want to see in operation over requests were received and authority better. That is the end our Premier here at all. We respectfully but firmly A Narrow Escape From Death in pursuance of an agreement with can spare a few wolves and bear and

Mr. Ussher, of the C. P. R., believes

isting British Columbia legislature, ances." Comment would be superflu-

DIED AT SIDNEY

being passed out of Canada at, say VICTORIA AND INTERNATIONAL Samuel Roberts Passed Away Yesterday at His Home.

erts. The deceased was one of the argonauts who sought his fortune in the Cariboo gold fields.

farm at Sidney, and has lived there ever since. During his tong residence in the Saanich peninsula he made a vast host of friends. He was a native of Wales, where he was born 75 years are. For the leaving he took a last look with the gun in his possession, and

gether unexpected. the collector of customs at Vancouver for all Chinese in transit, either to interior points or through Canada, and game in many years. Nor is there any terior points or through Canada, and game in many years. Nor is there any terior points or through Canada, and game in many years. Nor is there any terior points or through Canada, and game in many years. Nor is there any terior points or through Canada, and game in many years. Nor is there any terior points or through Canada, and game in many years. Nor is there any terior points or through Canada, and game in many years. Nor is there any terior points or through Canada, and game in many years. Nor is there any terior points or through Canada, and game in many years. Nor is there any terior points or through Canada, and game in many years. terior points or through Canada, and game in many years. Nor is there any resident of the upper country. The other this was refunded upon the production likelihood of its winning until a change members of the family, consisting of five members of the family me

> PRIZE WINNERS IN PENDER ISLAND SCHOOL growling with rage. When he

Children and Their Parents Spend Happy Time on Closing Day.

players from the province of British prizes were awarded by the teacher, Columbia. But that is a difficulty which ought to be easy to overcome, considering the importance of the subtot to all Considering the importance of the subtot of the s The afternoon was spent happily at Welcome Bay, where the school picnic was held, as a pleasant ending to the

term. Here a goodly number of parents and friends joined the children, and a mid-day lunch was partaken of. This is one of the beauty spots on the island and a favorite place for boating and bathing. command to accommodate the travelling public, at least it ought to take the
precaution of limiting the number of
shade of the overhanging arbutus, and eral esteem and respect, and regret is exressed that she is to sever her connec-on as teacher and return to her home in

The social life of the island has been stimulated by the return home for vaca-tion of some of the young people, as well as by the addition of summer visitors, bringing with them a pleasant touch of

Mr. Corbett has returned home after a Broughton street, to Christ Church cabrief trip to the East. He expresses him-self as more contented than ever with the West. He says never anywhere during his absence did he taste water as sweet as the pure spring water from the moun tain sides, and his first glimpse on his return trip of its rugged scenery seemed to cast a fresh glamor over him, and he felt that this was home indeed. While in son. Winnipeg he was besieged by many in quirers, anxious for direct personal in-formation about British Columbia, with the thought of at some time making it a

-The death occurred last evening at the family residence, 1529 Belcher avelingering illness of several months. The England, and was 33 years of age. Besides her sorrowing husband a little frew. Two brothers also survive her, one in this city and another in Seattle. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the late

Last evening a launch took a large here gang of carpenters from Clayoquot to Estavan point, where the completion of the fine new fog-alarm station and left this morning to resume buoy and J. Collins, H. Belton, M. Smith and W. light is being accomplished. light is being accomplished.

WITH A BEAR

HAD EXCITING TIME

at Cowichan Lake.

Bride has been selected and Sir Hibbert crop the sudden placing of orders for after a contest fought in the lonely Australia and was on his way to Mex-

ance for his gashes and wounds, oc-curred some six miles below the Cowbush, and the victor in the battle that who has been living here for some months. Lieut. Kingscote had been leving to the new had left it, apparently with the insome shooting, and was, preparatory to returning to the city, taking a last look for bear in the neighborhood. His last look nearly cost him his life, for as an outcome of the fight he counted among his wounds a shoulder bitten through by the bear and a horribly through by the bear and a horribly scratched face, which he had suffered when the bear came at him on her hind feet, and fastened her teeth in his shoulder and clawed his face, in doing which she received the knife straight through the heart, the blood spurting through the heart, the blood spurting over Lieut. Kingscote's clothing as the bear relaxed her dying grip on him and bear relaxed her dying grip on him and sidered his determination and was fell to the ground:

During his trip he had seen several taken over to Seattle by Detective Perwith the gun in his possession, and when six miles below the lake from Toronto, and the other from Hamilton, Ont., being the first two men ever the woods. At first sight of the ani- extradited from Canada on a charge His wife survives him and a large mal he took a flying shot at it. Much of bribery. drive at it. Teddy died right there. but not without a loud noise. Lieuten ant Kingscote reloaded quickly expecting the arrival of the mother and he was not mistaken for presently he heard her coming through the brush in answer to the cry of the cub and able to see her plainly he fired point blank, hitting her in the chest, which time she was not more than fifteen yards distant. Throwing out his empty cartridge he reloaded as she came at him, and then followed a battle at close quarters, after the navy man had fired once more, the shot tak- Mrs. George Stover. About two weeks ing effect this time also. The bear ago Helen was out shopping in Seas the result. He, however, has now recovered, but has some very interesting looking scars to show for his enounter.

HOTEL CHANGES HANDS.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Harry Hemming, well known in hotel circles, has taken over the Driard hotel from L. Bates van Decar, and has obtained from the owners of the property a ten years' lease of the premises. Mr. Hemming will make some alterations and renew the furnishings of the hotel by degrees. It is also intended to move the bar to the room now used as the writing room | and to add two English billiard tables to those already in use in the bring room. The rates for the time being will be lowered. Mr. Hemming was telephone and asked to be pardoned. to those already in use in the billiard

-The funeral of the late H. J. Brady and was freely forgiven. o'clock from the family residence, 838 where the couple is now living." thedral, where the Ven. Archdeacon Scriven conducted the services. There was a large attendance of friends and June, no less than 193 cases coming unmany beautiful flowers were sent. The der their notice. Of these 80 were refollowing acted as pallbearers: W. K. Houlton, G. Alderson, O. E. Bridgman, keeping, while 30 arrests were made J. Bray, C. Wriglesworth and T. Car- and 25 reople were summoned. One in-

-The customs receipts for the month 421.16, of which \$98,082.01 were duties.

Andrew's church, is due deceased was a native of Litchfield, the next ten days or two weeks, according to a letter received by a friend | fic regulation act, 1; liquor license act, lèvel. in this city. He expected to sail on the the letter Mr. Clay speaks of having met Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Somerville, the met Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Somerville, the former of whom at one time preached church in Glasgow. Dr. Somerville is Episcopal church, Rev. T. W. Gladstill as keenly interested as ever in stone wil officiate, Victoria and Vancouver Island, and at 2.30 o'clock from 1444 North Pem-

The D. G. S. Quadra, Capt. Hackett,

FAREWELL TO LADIES COSTS MAN LIBERTY

Alfred Beck, Wanted in Columbus, Ohio, Arrested in This City.

led to the arrest here just previous to the sailing of the Canadian-Australian politar Methodist pastor of the Metroliner Marama for Vancouver Tuesday politan Methodist church, by the mem-evening, of Alfred A. Beck, formerly city engineer of Columbus Ohio, who is wanted in that city on a charge of tions. For upwards of an hour, in the neighborhood of Cowichan lake recentively, a fierce fight was waged between cocurred about two years ago and at cial board.

A. Lee presided at the meeting, which was held in the church and welcomed the new minister on behalf of the official board. man and bear with the result that the time Beck left the country for cial board.

young boy, and he asks the Chief Controller to instruct Vancouver to for the silvent of the congregation.

That is a possibility so remote that office, electric light, water, sewers, doctroller to instruct Vancouver to for the silvent of the animal to the heart and let flow the last drop of its life blood.

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> MARRIED DESPITE SHERIFF RICHARDS

Sixteen-year-old Seattle Girl Refused License Here is Wed in Tacoma.

Despite the fact that Sheriff Richled herself at him. Seizing his rifle attle with her mother, when she went Richards for a marriage license which, however, he had refused, his eagle eye telling him that the girl was below the age limit. The police were also able to tell the father that the couple had left here for Port Townsend and thither he hied himself, where he lost track of them. They were eventually married in Tacoma.

Concerning the romance the Seattle

Daily Times says: "It seems that Stover, who is an electrician 21 years old, had called several times at the Jaskulsky home wed the girl, but the father sternly frowned upon the suggestion of allowing her to be wedded so young, and the ardent suitor found it pleasant to make his visits less frequent

until recently proprietor of the Board He said he had run away with the L. Morrow & Co.'s floating slaughter-Mr. Van Decar does not intend to leave the city. He will remain here making his headquarters at the Driard. penitent, called at her parents' home | Seattle arrived at 11 o'clock Sunday

-The funeral of the late H. J. Brady took place yesterday morning at 10.45 with a house and lot at South Park,

-The police had a busy time during

sane person was also held for a few days in the station. Of the cases which reached the court, 94 convictions were of June totalled \$134,919.94, of which \$78,- secured, two were sent up for trial and \$30.74 were received as duties. Last sixteen were acquitted. The con-year the receipts for June totalled \$131,- victions were divided as follows: Assault, 54; auto speeding; 9; creating -Rev. W. Leslie Clay, pastor of St. 4; frequenting bawdy house, 1; inmate days ago for Hazelton, is still tied up home within of bawdy house, 3; incendiarism, 1; keeper of bawdy house, 1; liquor traf-: malicious injury to property, 1; negsion of stolen property, 4; provincial unsound mind, 1; vagrancy, 9

-The funeral of the late Jonas Coxnquired about his many old friends broke street to Ross Bay cemetery, where interment took place, A. J. Pineo land and was 28 years of age. The officiated. The following acte das pallbearers: P. H. Johnson, A. L. Johnson, ternoon at 2 o'clock from Christ Church

RECEPTION EXTENDED TO REV. T. E. HOLLING

Various Organizations of Metropoltan and Other Pastors Welcomed Him.

A very cordial reception was given His taking manner with the fair sex on Tuesday evening to Rev. T. E. Hol politan Methodist church, by the memsentatives of other religious den

A Lee presided at the meeting, which

Mayor Hall was present and gave Mr.

In addition to these addresses the

WRECKED IN SKEENA

Rock.

Prince Rupert, B. C., June 28 .- (Special.)-The first steamboat accident of the season on the Skeena' river oc-curred on Thursday night when Foley, Welch & Stewart's river steamer Cal-edonia struck a rock and shortly afterwards sank to the bottom.

The Caledonia left Prince Rupert at o'clock in the evening loaded to her fullest capacity with supplies for the different construction camps as far up as Telegraph Point. While making for the shore at McHugh's camp, miles below and across the river from Port Essington, she struck a sharp rock, and before her momentum had full speed astern were given and the powerful engines pulled her off, but in backing she unfortunately struck another submerged rock.

Boneyard, on account of the large once procured and the cargo unloaded onto them. Several ineffectual attempts were made to float her, but without success. She was finally raised on Saturday afternoon and floated to

Cunningham & Co.'s saw mill near Port Essington, where she was beached Just what amount of damage has been done to the boat and whether she can be repaired or not, as her hull is an old one, has not yet been de-termined. Most of the cargo will be a total loss, but is reported to

SHIPPING AT PRINCE RUPERS

Prince Runert June 29 .- The Union steamship Camosun arrived Sunday morning from Vancouver with 90 pasone carload of beef cattle for Burns & Co., which were unloaded at house. She left at noon for

The Pacific Coast steamship City of morning enroute to Skagway. She brought up 25 passengers and about 40 tons of freight for Foley, Welch &

The government hydrographic survey steamer Lillooet steamed into port of Saturday afternoon and anchored in the harbor. She will remain her until Monday when she will again resume her work outside.

NAVIGATION ON SKEENA.

Prince Rupert, B. C., June 29 .- High water has once steamboating on the Skeena river, and navigation is at a standstill, The steamer Hazelton, which left the

upper end of Kitselas canyon several at Lorne creek, unable to proceed far ther until the water falls to steamboat The steamer Port Simpson, which was to await the Hazelton's return from Hazelton before descending to Port Essington, is now tied up at Kitselas, and

prevented from making the trip down by the high water in the Little Canyon, ten miles below that point.

-The death occurred yesterday at the St. Joseph's hospital of Mrs. H. Burgess. Deceased was a native of Engfuneral will take place to-morrow af-I ducted by Rev. Canon Beanlands.

WILL BUIL WHALIN

LOCAL COMPAN NOW BEIN

Dr. Rissmuller Erection of Dundas

To erect and oper designed by Dr. this city, on Big Simpson, is the Rupert Whaling C day applied for. promoted by Capt be manager, and solicitor for the con tion is \$400,000, and \$5 shares. It is stat will be at the comp vill be rapidly tak The station is to l character possible, der the supervision who is acknowledg whaling expert and sent time. Dr. Ris selection of a staf ing steamer will under way for th

Big Dundas Isla is approximately Simpson and 27 mi It has plenty of fresh water lake vicinity of the w was selected by the Portland I banks, where a fishermen, whale greater numbers the Pacific Coast. Dr. Rissmuller and engineer for der his guidance repeat the success fic Whaling Com heavily interested value during the fir tions of the Kyuque Lagoon stations ha for phenomenal c

PHOENIX Phoenix, June Copper Company's

again present a sci ity. At the Rawl were 65 men emp week; shipping h are at work at the first ore train day. The Sunset morrow, 25 men and the number at the Mountain done by contrac nmence at on

BAD WEATHE **EMPRESS**

China Arrive Yesterday

Prevented fro

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ALEDONIA CKED IN SKEENA

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B. C., June 28. (Spethe Skeena river oc-day night when Foley, t's river steamer Cal-rock and shortly after-the bottom. left Prince Rupert at evening loaded to her with supplies for the ction camps as far up int. While making for icHugh's camp, across the river from she struck a sharp her momentum had irty feet in length had er bottom on the pert irst shock orders for were given and the ortunately struck anuring in and fires were ed, leaving her help-settled in eight feet of

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WILL BUILD WHALING DEPOT

LOCAL COMPANY IS

Dr. Rissmuller to Superintend Erection of Station on Dundas Island.

To erect and operate a large modern whaling station, equipped with all the world-famous appliances and machinery, designed by Dr. Ludwig Rissmuller, of this city, on Big Dundas Island, off Port Simpson, is the object of "The Prince Rupert Whaling Company, Limited," letters of incorporation for which more to

value during the first year, and the opera-tions of the Kyuquot, Sechart and Page's Lagoon stations have set world's records for phenomenal catches of whale.

June 21st, the Empress of China as possible, where it will be installed as made splendid time until Sunday last, when head winds and a heavy sea ever, is only for temporary use, and delegation of the helmet or full head delegation. delayed her. It was, however, when later on a larger and complete one will dress must be worn at all parades unthe weather moderated on Monday be purchased. afternoon, expected that she would make port yesterday morning, but a which, if they go through, will in an ment, has been appointed commandant land coast and the white liner was much larger scale than in the past. At has been appointed adjutant. forced to creep up the strait under present a ten-stamp mill is being opera a slow bell. The China was the last ated at his mine, but it is proposed to by the quarter master general, branch of the three C. P. R. liners to run install a plant which will nandle 200 headquarters. on fast time since the "overseas" subtons of ore daily. This is a low grade Final instru

Ninety-seven saloon, 42 second-class | tion goes through we will be enabled to and 588 steerage passengers came do this." do this." ish seamen. Mrs. R. L. Drury, wife clusion, "I think that mining conditions of the Canadian commissioner in Ja-in the Nelson district are exceptionally pan, was a passenger, accompanied by bright. The properties are there. All her maid and three children. Among that is required is money to develop the others who disembarked here were Col. H. Appleton, who is tour- from Eastern Canada and the Old ing around the world on pleasure bent. Mr. Briggs, Mr. and Miss Henderson; States." L. S. Meiklejohn, Capt. Jones

Mr. Marriott, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shaw and J. W. Thomson. Hon, F. O. Lindley and Mrs. Lind-

While at Nagasaki the Empress of letters. China was delayed twelve days in quarantine through an outbreak of plague among the Chinese steerage passengers. The Empress of India aving Hongkong about eleven days behind her, was dispatched from Yokohama' the following day and should reach port on Saturday.

GENERAL BACHELOR DEAD. Paris, July 2.-General George Sheran Bachelor, of the International Tribune of Egypt, who has been sersly ill in this city for a week past of cancer of the mouth, died this after-Batchellorville, N. Y., in 1837.

ABE RUEF'S BAIL

Court of Appeal Decides in Favor Notorious 'Frisco Grafter.

San Francisco, July 2.-The district court of appeals referred to Superior Judge M. Seawell the matter of passing MEMBERS OF FIFTH upon securities and bonds offered by NOW BEING ORGANIZED Abe Ruef in his effort to secure his release on bail of \$750,000. By the decision in the habeas corpus proceedings the hands of Judge Dunne, before whom it was pending. The court questions the rulings of Judge Dunne in refusing to accept the suretles who could not qualify with San Francisco real estate, and also the decision that relatives of Ruef, particularly his father and sister, could not qualify.

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"Negotiations are now under way, sidy was removed, and it is hoped property, and to get the most out of it that she would break the record at it is necessary to operate on a large, present held by the Empress of Japan. scale. If the deal now under considera

> "Altogether," said Mr. Gracey in conthem, and that is coming now, not only Country, but also from the United

> > BLACK HAND OUTRAGE.

ley also landed here. Mr. Lindley, who is attached to the British legation Tokio, is a cousin of Lindley Crease
The cargo off the Empress was a highly valuable one, being worth least \$1,750,000. In all there were 14,396 packages, totalling 594 tons, including 2,768 packages of silk and silk goods.

With the course of the British legation in Tokio, is a cousin of Lindley Crease when a charge of dynamite was exploded at the home of George Deavoloria, adjoining this city. Several threatening letters signed by an alleged black hand organization have been received by Deavoloria recently. The authorities are endeavoring to trace the authors of the

PIMPLES AND DISFIGURING BLOTCHES.

They place many young girls at a great disadvantage in life. The only cure is a blood purifier like Ferrozone. It cleanses the crimson flood of poisons and impurities, renews and strengthens it, and makes lots of red corpuscles that manifest their presence by a ruddy, healthy glow, builds up broke down constitutions and gives weak, sickly women an abundance of spirits vitality, energy and beauty. Try Ferrozone, it's all right. Price 50c. per box or General Bachelor was porn at 6 boxes for \$2.50 at druggists, or N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

VICTORIA MEN GO TO QUEBEC

FOR TERCENTENARY

the court took the matter of bail out of Col. Hall Will Command All Troops West of Winnipeg— Lieut. Stern Adjutant.

Seventeen members of the Fifth Regiment, headed by Lieut.-Col. J. A. Hall, will attend the tercentenary Simpson, is the object of "The Prince Rupert Whaling Company, Limited," letters of incorporation for which were of extending the Canadian Austress of incorporation for which were of extending the Canadian Austress of incorporation for which were of extending the Canadian Austress of incorporation for which were of extending the Canadian Austress of incorporation for which were of extending the Canadian Austress of incorporation for which were of extending the Canadian Austress of the most of the provinces. Col. Hall will be incompanied by extreme members of the multilate from the findarty corps of other provinces. Col. Hall will be manager, and H. G. Hall, who is solicitor for the concern. The conpany has been companied by extreme members of the provinces. Col. Hall will be incompanied for the provinces. Col. Hall will be incompanied for the first of approved the bonds if sufficient to truth in the midnarty corps of other provinces. Col. Hall will be incompanied by extreme members of the multilate from the first of approved the bonds if sufficient to the companied by extreme members of the multilate from the canadian Holstein-Pries companied by extreme members of the multilate from the canadian Holstein-Pries companied by extreme more of passengers including the canadian Holstein-Pries companied by extreme more of passengers including the canadian Holstein-Pries companied by extreme for evertening the Canadian Holstein-Pries companied by extreme companied by extreme for the multilate from the canadian Holstein-Pries companied by extreme for the multilate from the canadian Holstein-Pries companied by extreme for the multilate from the canadian Holstein-Pries companied by extreme for the multilate from the canadian Holstein-Pries companied by extreme for the multilate from the canadian Holstein-Pries companied by extreme for the multilate from the canadian Holstein-Pries companied by extreme for the multilate from the canadian Holstein-Pries companied by extreme for the multilate from the canadian Holstein-Pries

Prevented from shashing all existing records for the passage between Yokohama and this port by rough weather and fog at the end of her voyage. R. M. S. Empress of China, Capt. R. Archibald, came to port yesterday afternoon. dernoon.

able, and I make a deal for it, I will be worn on ceremonial parades, escort Leaving Yokohama on Sunday, have it shipped to Sheep Creek as soon and guard of honor duties. Otherwise

less otherwise ordered. use fog was encountered off the is- that this mine will be operated on a of the contingent, Lieut, B. T. Stern

Transport arrangements will be made Final instructions will be circulated during the next few days.

E. E. BENNETT, Major.

TENDERS ASKED FOR ANOTHER SECTION

Eleven Miles of E. & N. Extension to Be Constructed.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The C. P. R. are calling for tenders for the contract of grading another 11 miles of the E. & N. extension. The section is from Mile 89, near Nancose Bay, to French Creek. French Creek.

Tenders are to be received until noon Friday, July 31st. The call for tenders require prices on both grading and bridging along the eleven miles of road.

TEXAN TRAIN WRECK.

El Paso, July 2.-The Texas and Paific passenger train which left here at 3.30 vesterday afternoon went through a washout at Borrchia, 130 miles east of here early this morning. The engine and two coaches went over an emhankment, and the engineer, fireman and a number of passengers are miss-

ROBBERY BY DYNAMITE. Winnipeg, July 2 .- A thief blew open a safe in the C. P. R. station at East

Selkirk this morning and secured \$75. delicious.

TOWNSITE'S FIRST HOTEL,

Prince Rupert, June 28.-The Munroe Gilmore hotel, which has just been christened the Premier, will be ready accommodate the public now in a few days' time. This hotel is situated about two blocks back from the water front and at an elevation of over one LINER BROUGHT LARGE hundred feet above the harbor, and possesses an ideal view of the bay. The Premier hotel has accommed

for 100 guests; it is three stories high and has all modern conveniences.

The Premier hotel is the first hotel Capt. Gibb Was Presented With in Prince Rupert, and will be opened the first week in July. This hotel and furniture represents an expenditure of over \$20,000.

PREVENT SETTLEMENT

THINKS HIGH PRICES

Big Dundas Island, in the Dundas group, is approximately 20 miles from Port Simpson and 2 miles from Prince Ruper and 2 miles

Situation in Interior.

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for the system with the exception of cargo for this port totalled about 32 the Royal Alexandra at Winnipes, tons including 110 places of away manager, who would take the trouble to investigate the many things which were out of order there, especially the

The Imperial Life is represented in Victoria by two gentlemen, R. E. Brett and J. W. Ney, of Lartimer & Ney, the object of adding half a dozen more nen to the staff. He has been strength ening the staffs at other points on the

He is very much pleased with Vic toria, especially with the fine situa-tion of the city, and the beautiful gardens, and is very favorably impress with conditions in British Columbia. Mr. Shaw leaves on Friday for the East, going down the Arrowhead lakes to pay a fine of \$5,000,000 to the Vene from Revelstoke; thence through the row's Nest pass on through the this last judgment is possible. middle west.

LIGHTNING FATALITIES.

La Platto, Mo., July 2.—Three brick-layers at work on a building were killed by lightning and a fourth was knocked the structure, yesterday, and seri AMERICAN CITIZEN

Papers in His Possession Show Conspiracy Against President Cabrera.

SAID TO BE SPY

who arrived from southern ports yesterday tell of the arrest by officials of the Guatemalan government of H. Barrington, said to be an American citizen, as a spy. Barrington is said to have gone to Central America from New York some weeks ago.

The passengers who tell of the ar-

rest say that they expect to hear that pers in his possession which proved be-yond doubt that he was a spy from Sal-Silver medal from English Hac vador and that he was in a conspiracy against President Cabrera.

MARAMA IN PORT TUESDAY

LIST OF PASSENGERS

an Illuminated Address.

Making her second call at this port ciety contribute \$25 and all animals from Australia, the fine Canadian-Australian liner Marama. Capt. John Gibb, reached port on Tuesday evening with

tons including 110 pieces of sawn which he felt needed very urgently a spotted gum, 105 cases of preserved manager, who would take the trouble meats, 24 barrels of cocoanut oil, 8 cases of euaclyptus oil and sundries. J. S. Larke, Canadian commissioner in Australia, who was expected to arrive, was not a passenger.

\$5,000,000 FINE

Venezuela's Highest Court Upholds Decision Against New York Asphalt Company

Caracas, Venezuels, via Wilmstadt June 2.—The court of Cessation to-day confirmed the decision of the courts of First Instance, condemning the New York and Bermuda Asphalt Company

SPECIAL PRIZES FOR COMING EXHIBITION

Some of the Extras Which Will Be Offered at the , Fair.

For the forty-eight annual provincial the official prize list, in which it is an- were rather seriously hurt. nounced that entries will close on September 12th. Six thousand of these are being sent broad cast all over the coun-San Francisco. July 2.-Passengers try. It is the intention of the management to make the harness clases the classic and social event of the show. Towards this purpose an exhibition of harness classes will be held every night in the large stock judging pavilion, which measures 154 feet by 200 feet. The stock judging pavilion is now nearly completed and is the largest of its kind west of Minnesota. The following he has been put to death, as he had pa- are the list of specials for this year, Silver medal from English Hackne Horse Society for champion stallion

and mare. Championship animals are o be subject to examination for here-The most cooling of hot weather bev- ditary soundness. erages is iced "Salada" Tea. It is most dale Horse Association, Great Britain: olub.

medal; Clydesdale mare or filly, any age, gold medal. The winners of these special prizes must be registered either in the stud book of the Clydesdale Horse Society of Great Britain, or in the Clydesdale stud book of Canada. No animal having won a medal from this society in 1908 is eligible to com-

Special prize offered by the Clydesdale Horse Association of Canada: Best Clydesdale stallion, any age, gold nedal, value \$50. Should the winner of this prize so desire he will be awarded Sir James Mills Goes to Ottawa \$50 in cash instead of the medal.

Special prizes donated by Monroe Miller, Victoria, B. C .: For the best sucking colt, male or female, sired by his stallion, Royal Diamond Jubilee, first, \$10; second, \$5. The Canadian Holstein-Friesian So-

competing must be recorded in Cana-

Principal.

new vocation.

Although we do not fear that you will forget the old Boys' Central sch we ask you to accept this writing cabinet both as a daily reminder of the time spent in supervising its destiny and as a slight token of regret from your colleagues and well wishers.

Signed: Frederic G. C. Wood, Ernest the eastern coast of India, between Cal-Campbell, Joseph B. Clearibue, W. Suttee, D. J. Thomas, J. Cunningham, Isabel F. Barron, Louise Sylvester, M. Gibson, Laura Blackweii.

New Westminster seniors played great to the students' volunteer missionary lacrosse, they could only pile up four goals on the Vancouver team in the game at Recreation park this after-

The game was one of the best ever confine himself to purely missionary seen in the city, but was marred by work, but also busied himself with editvery rough play. The visitors were ing native papers, teaching native surprised to find the locals checking so schools, and with translating work of held down to no score, with the play he was reputed to be one of the mos n favor of Vancouver. It was a lucky eloquent of speakers in the Pelegne goal for New Westminster at the beginning of the second quarter, and flamme was the man who took the from then on the Royal City team initial step to bring about a union of traveled at a fast pace. They tried to the Baptist denomination from the Atscore again in the third quarter, and lantic to the Pacific coasts. During his Latham found the net again. Soon brief stay in Victoria he interviewed after this the Vancouver boys began several gentlemen interested to lay about them with sticks and work of union. exhibition to be held here in September fists. The result was that a number

> W. Turnbull added another to the score in the third quarter, after fast, hard play, during which Alex. Turnbull was badly hurt, although this summer school at Seaside, Oregon. seemed an accident. In the last period they scored with a fast shot that foiled Gibbons. The features of the game were the

Gunn and Clarkson, playing for Van-couver. Gunn had previously played in an intermediate game. DOMINION DAY HANDICAP.

Vancouver, July 1.-Waite Nicht, the the Dominion Day handicap, the feature of the first day of the sur race meet of the Vancouver Jockey

Clydesdale stallion, any age, gold NEW VESSELS FOR AUSTRALIAN LINE

> IF PRESENT SUBSIDY IS EXTENDED

to Interview Government.

On his way to Ottawa, where he will interview the government on the mat-

total of 33 representatives from British Columbia at the celebration. Lieut, B.
T. Stern, of the Fifth, has been appointed adjutant of the contingent,
The casen for the large number allowed the Fifth Regiment is that it is garrison artiflery, and is therefore on a different footing from the other millitary organizations of the province.

The people here must remember, said Mr. Shaw, in an interview with a Times reporter at, the Empress of the Importance Company of Tomothe adjutant of the contingent, after a lengthy sojourn through west-convey to you in some small measure our appreciation of the unvarying kindness, consideration and courtesy extended to us by yourself and officers.

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Sir James, who is accompanied by Lady Mills, and Mr. McLennan, of the Union Steamship Company, enjoyed an auto ride about the city while the

His Way East. (From Thursday's Daily.) H F Laflamme, who, under the auboard, has for eighteen years done miscutta and Madras, passed through this city on his way east on Tuesday, finding time to give an address on mis

ary work on Tuesday to the congrega-tion of the Central Baptist church. RED SHIRTS WIN.

Mr. Laflamme, while not severing his connection with, has been loaned, so to speak, by the foreign mission board to the connection with the foreign mission board.

While in India Mr. Laflamme did not ose, and the first quarter they were all kinds. Before leaving the country

> It will be remembered that Mr. La-Mr. Laflamme is going East, where he

next, the secretary is now sending out were ruled off and several visitors will continue, for some time at least, to work in the interests of the students' missionary movement He was in attendance at the last

Hundreds are speaking in the highugh play, the tremendous crowd and est possible terms (just as the Can-adians who fought in the South Afrithe good work of the two intermediates, can war did) of that most wonderful of all foot remedies "Foot Elm." The placed. Don't get the "just as good" kind that is sold on the merits of the genuine "Foot Elm."

VISCOUNT CHELSEA DEAD.

London, July 2.- Henry Arthur Cadogan, Viscount Chelsea, is dead. He was born in 1868,

CANADA'S TRADE WITH ANTIPODES

J. S. LARKE DEALS WITH THE SUBJECT

Which Promise to Develop.

J. S. Larke. Canadian trade commissioner for New South Wales, Queensland and New Zealand, who will arrive here by the Marama, has made a careful study of the question of business to the two countries. On every hand I nent of trade and commerce recently,

A general impression existed that the the inability of Canadian manufacturtrade between the two Dominions was ers to accept orders, or to fill them very small and stagnant. While the promptly when accepted. This does not amount of the trade is not what it apply to all branches of the trade, but could be made, yet it is larger than is is general. I was given instances in generally conceived, due to the fact which orders sent fifteen months before that the trade returns of both New were unfilled. There are indications that Zealand and Canada do not give an actual the Canadian manufacturers are in betcurate statement of even the direct trade between the two countries, If they have been for some years past. this were not so, the return of exports from one country would be the same result of past disappointments will be as the return of imports of the other. to prevent large orders being given. In 1906, while the New Zealand trade It will take some time before the imeturns showed an export to Canada of porters of New Zealand will have suffi-29,815, the Canadian trade returns clent confidence in the abilty of the £29,815, the Canadian trade returns showed imports from New Zealand of Canadian manufacturer to supply their £62,071. The years are not quite conto the Canadian returns for a period

for the year 1906, the same results will he must have assurance that when follow. On the other hand, the import trade of New Zealand shows a larger amount of goods received from Canada than the export trade returns of Can-

This is due to so large a proportion heads. of the trade between the two countries being done either through New York or London. The Canadian exporter sunnies his goods to the agencies at these points where his accounts are paid and accordingly he would naturentry in Canada as shipments to the United States or Great Britain. The tion of the All Red cable system. New Zealand returns, therefore, are valuable as indications of the development or decline of the trade,

enough to give me the

Returns of Trade Im. Canada. ... £52,374 £157,088 £206,536 been very materially improved, and transaction, which is likely to incite

indicate a fairly satisfactory development; but it may be doubted if they do of the ships. not indicate a development somewhat larger than has really taken place. The chief hindrances to the extension be a of trade between the two countries lie Owing to the preferential tariff, the re-turns of 1906 and 1907 would more ac-There was also an opinion that the trade, though they have the advantage

very much the same articles could not have much interchange. Facts show between New Zealand and Vancouver this conclusion to be incorrect. The seasite, the demand is created in the one at the producing season, the receiving has made a very considerable develophas, as yet, a small population, which ture all the requirements of its people its people are prosperoous, they have a

proportion of what New Zealand buys, and even of what it was hoped would arger proportion of the trade than it Pacific railway and the mail line of out. New Zealand is not doing a much might do, It sends to Canada less than one-eighth of the butter that Canada imports, though New Zealand is famous for the high character of this product. Of the mutton that Canada purchases bility that but one-fifth of the trade is duce has written me, that as soon as John, Miss Rankin, Miss Vautreight, from other countries it sends practically nothing. It sends but a trifling percentage of the provisions, and very litshare of freight. The route to London

done over this route indicates the unsuch transportation is available, he will
go largely into the trade. There is
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every prospect, however, of the New

Our thanks are due to Dr. Eraser,
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Dr. Leeder, Dr. Stanier,
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At Auckland I saw a store in which the expense of doing business in New York city. of the building was quarried in Labra-dor, and when I was in Dunedin, at the other end of the Dominion, a steamer the cities of New Zealand, stated that

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OF-THE

FURNACE?

of the possibilities of obtaining gran- tries was swallowed up in the cost of ite, slate and other building materials doing business through New York, and that were required in the young Domin- thus neither the exporters of Canada

It was very gratifying to learn on all sides that Canadian exporters had con-

Improved Their Methods of packing and the details of conductng business. It was an exception to mony with the views presented in my hear complaints of the character that report of March 16th last.

I received in my previous tour of four Mr. Kent, a representativ years ago. Especially satisfactory was Some Features of Business of Canadian exporters. The head of lington, and he suggested that the line some loss through a Canadian agent,

asset in business.

Much disappointment was expressed at the slow growth of trade between e developed between the Canadian and was told "We will, where we can, give This is mainly due, in so far as the exports from Canada are concerned, to

demands, before they will entrust very would care to supply good news at the rrent, but if the inquiry be extended large orders to Canada. A disappoint- price. ment in receiving his orders with fair

> sonable promptitude. provement in the trade of the two coun- new contracts have just been entered tries can be summed up under two

Communication and Transportation cost of cabling would be a mutual advantage to the two countries. I ven-tured to state that Sir Sandford Flem-crwise there is danger of the cylinders ally, in many cases, make the export ing had pointed out that the method of losing shape and resulting in breakages Another requirement was the im-provement of the mail service between British Columbia timber. On the east-Canada and New Zealand, and inquirles were made as to the prospects of what is known as the "All Red Fast Canadian mills are well represented.

Service," between England, Canada and But there is a possibility that this trade New Zealand. I had no further inforbetween Canada and New Zealand for mation as to this scheme than had ap- United States mill shipped a cargo of 1907 the advance of the publication of the peared in the newspapers of the time, the figures. Taking the years 1902, 1906 but was enabled to show that the line purchaser is reported to have between Sydney and Vancouver had made a very great profit out of the

tries producing and exporting of the preferential tariff. A bi-monthly line of steamers runs directly but they have no refrigerated space in which to carry these products. The export of perishable products from Canada to New Zealand is affected by Canada to New Zealand is affected by mill the right to hold 800 acres of tim- and the King's Daughters for their Fagan's reguest. ber lands when cose to a railway, and good work on behalf of the hospital. Hence they sho

between the two countries, the probathat Canada has to obtain abroad. On both sides, therefore, here is even now a field for extended development. Other lines are as yet untouched.

Leading requirements being met by another firm which promises to go into octs of transferring from one line of the trade.

Steamers to the other. The route to steamers to the other. The route to the trade.

New York is objected to on account of the preferential tariff, Canada in the product of the preference of the pr

The head of a firm doing the leading loading stone for Vancouver. At his experience has been that the vlaue that point I was asked for information of the preference between the two coun-

furnace

facts

nor the importers of New Zealand received any advantage from the reciprocal agreement. Some other object tions to doing business with that city

Mr. Kent, a representative of the city of Bristol, was present at the meeting one prominent firm, who has suffered of steamers plying between New Zealand and Bristol might send a monthly said: "I have reason to complain of the mistakes of Canadian firms, but in no instance have I had reason for a taking on Canadian cargo in return. suspicion of dishonesty." I found simflar opinions expressed by others. Such tage and would prevent the necessity

appropriately considered when the re-

was one of the largest consumers of paper in New Zealand. He condemned Canadian paper in very severe terms and intimated that the publishers of New Zealand were going to throw up their contracts for Canadian paper and substitute British paper at a higher and supplied the paper to a Canadian nace has been installed, the baseme ures, and no Canadiar mill. I think,

The users of paper of other Canadian into for large deliveries for some time ahead. If direct and regular transportation from the eastern Canadian mills could be secured nearly the whole of It was claimed that a reduction in the the news trade of New Zealand must shortly fall to Canada. Paper should crwise there is danger of the cylinders when used in the fast printing presses. In my report for March I gave some ern side of New Zealand, I had inquiries respecting the timber trade. The may be for the moment overdone. Ex. Canada ... 7,366 29,815 78,015 that it was probable at an early date, buyers to order supplies beyond immed-there would be still greater improve- late requirements. However, this will

indication that the timber trade will

cal production very considerably. of Canada supplying sawmill outfits to our community.

a larger extent than at present. The Acknowledgment and thanks were officer. A tent had, however, been a larger extent than at present. The Eovernment regulations of New Zea-land only grant to any owner of a saw-land only grant to any owner of a sawproducing season, the receiving producing season, the receiving ry exports them. New Zealand and also to the visiting, medical and surgical staff and the matron and staff for their care of the patients.

The manufacturers of Canada being all the requirements of its people all the requirements of its people.

The manufacturers of Canada being all the requirements of its people and the same jack of accommodation. That service has been badly conducted and imperfectly equipped. But as the line has recently passed into other hands, some of which do not cut much more than 5,000 feet a day. This for their care of the patients.

The manufacturers of Canada being and also to the visiting, medical and surgical staff and the matron and staff for their care of the patients.

The matron's report read as follows:

The manufacturers of Canada being machinery, as such small requirements of M. C. Macdonald, matron; Miss G. Richards, head nurse; Miss Macrae, were likely to be detrimental to the

Has a Monopoly

Zealand. I have not yet the evidence that it originated in Canada, though the receiver has every reason to think that it did. It was not sent directly by any canner or representative of a cannery. One or two other incidents of omewhat similar character, render it advisable that the canners of British columbia salmon should take steps, by some means, to preserve the character of Canadian exports of salmon. There would be a danger, that if inferior fish vere sent to New Zealand, Canada might lose the advantage that she now

noys in this country.

I referred to a shipment of building stone from Dunedin for Vancouver. It is known as Oamaru stone, from the town near where it is quarried. When first raised it is exceedingly soft, and can be sawn almost as readily as timer. But on exposure to the atmosphere it rapidly hardens and continues to harden for some time. It is a beautiful cream color and makes a hand-some building stone. Its cellular texture unfortunately however makes it lodgment for fungi spores, which in noist climates rapidly germinate and discolor the building. There is a min eral pigment, I am advised, which can ooth protect it from this growth and

I also referred to the demand in New ealand for building stone from Can ada, particularly for slates. There should be good supplies of this article in British Columbia, and if quarries suitable material were opened 'a market could be had in Now Zealand as u as Anetralia

YEAR'S REPORTS FROM HOSPITAL

were also communicated to me in har- ANNUAL MEETING WAS HELD YESTERDAY

> The Question of Caring for Consumptives Was Discussed.

The reports of the directors of the a character is an exceedingly valuable of rehandling goods, which are sometimes damaged in the transference of the directors sented at the annual meeting of the sponsible for \$446.86 more than in 1907. from one steamer to another.

The details of our trade will be more donors and subscribers which was Repairs and improvements, \$2,107.64 C. J. Fagan to the work of the comheld in the board of trade rooms yes- more than in 1807. The above figures mittee appointed to look after local turns of the trade of last year are to terday afternoon. F. B. Pemberton account for the cost of maintenance of consumptives at the monthly meeting be developed between the Canadian and was told "We will, where we can, give Australian provinces. As a result of a preference to Canadian goods over if Mr. Larke reporting to the depart- foreign goods, if they can be obtained." well be taken now. My first interview in connection with

The Paper Trade

The Paper Trade ertson, Mrs. Rocke Robertson, the Misses Musgrave and Mara. Messrs. J. B. Pemberton, Alex. Wilson, R. S. Day,

J. A. Mara, D. R. Ker, E. A. Lewis R. E. Brett, J. H. Barnard, H. D Helmcken, Jas. Forman and H. Newton. The first report related to repairs and during the past year.

Improvements Made. In the children's ward a hot air furmill which, closed down. The contract made fit for occupation and the Woman's Auxiliary have added a sun room. The Ward itself kitchen and lavatory have just been painted so that the wing of the hospital may be considered finished. The large room, now known as No. XXV, has been Suggestions that might lead to an im- four years. So satisfied were they that of \$410. The steps at the main en- and furnishings. trance have been renewed. A contract The Bachelors' donation towards the six years. has been let for a nurses' home, the maternity ward with accrued interest . Mrs. Fagan made an appeal to the cost of which will be \$14,101; also for to the 31st day of May 1908, amount-re-roofing with P. & B. those portions ing to \$175.94 is deposited in the Savcedar shingles, at an additional cost Commerce. of \$1,810.

More Funds Required. Commenting upon the need of more funds for further improvements the re-

port says: While this may be considered a very fair showing for one year it is far short these improvements.

cial government grant of \$15,000 which, although augmented by the city by bad taste. ients.

cal production very considerably.

One purpose of my visit to the west consider, should be at least \$10,000 and in the last stages of consumption but this refusal had been made upon the

can frequently be met at home. There Richards, head nurse; Miss Macrae, were likely to be detrimental to the seconomically. Yet on the other hand, side of the Dominion, their exports and frequently be met at home. There are proposed and the proposition of what New Zealand buys, and other raw materials of New Zealand other raw materials of New Zealand proposition of what New Zealand buys, and other raw materials of New Zealand buys, and other d even of what it was hoped would me from Canada, need not be pointed to the from Canada, need not be pointed to the case dismissed.

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The replaced from the Old Country. The wind-gauges, barographs, thermoment of the other hospital. Improvements in their existing accombendation were urgently demanded by the plant for these mills may be of the plant for the plant f New Zealand would take a consider- were accepted as pupil nurses. The steamers have always shown a deep interest in the

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able quantity of fruit and sometimes
potatoes, were there facilities for carLucas, Miss J. Charman, Miss Mcrying by direct steamer. One of the smith, Miss M. Charman, Miss Mclargest handlers of these lines of pro-Quarrie, Miss Carter, Miss Smith, Miss

usual, attended to the sewing and mending, have also furnished the linen, blankets china and many other things of the tinned salmon business. IIn- which make the wards more comfortfortunately, one or two shipments of able and attractive for the patients. inferior salmon have been sent to New We would also thank the Daughters of Pity and King's Daughters, and many kind friends who have sent flowers, fruit books and magazines. Respect-

M. C. MACDONALD, Matron. lows: To cash balance Receipts.

May 31 1908. To grants, subscriptions and Pay patients Sales of farm products Bank interest 273.08 \$45,724,36 Can. Bank of Com. overdraft 977.69 of drunkards to the hospital. This had, Expenditure.

By expenses, per statement. \$47,597.36

account 2,443.97 Can. Bank of Com., last Balance at Can. Bank of Com. Sav. Dept....\$7,126.48 Cash on hand 50.00

Children's ward, construction

Coal supplied Dr. Hasell and *21.85

*Paid June 21, 1908. Audited and found correct W. CURTIS SAMPSON. The superintendent's report was sub- scientious work during the past year,

year compared with last is as follows: 1907.

Out patients 214 109 1 087 1.213 in hand, The total collective days stay this year shows an increase as compared LOCAL CONSUMPTIVES with last year. The figures for 1907 year are 23,736, and for 1908, 25,936, an

increase of 2,200 days.

The daily average number of patients was 71,057, as against 65.11 in 1907. The cost of maintenance this year was \$47,597.36; last year, \$38,992.57. This is explained by the increased number of patients, the greater length of their stay at the hospital, and the increased cost of food, in one item, that each patient per diem amounting to of the Victoria branch of the Anti-\$1.831/2, as against \$1.64 in that of pre-

ceding years. Dr. Leeder, in his report, strongly ing for incurable cases.

A separate ward was needed for invanced cases of tuberculosis, which the pospital was now compelled to accept. In concluding his report Dr. Leeder spoke of the appointment of Dr. Walmprovements which have been made lace as an unqualified success. Thanks lative to the condition of patients there. were due Messrs. Lee and Fraser for Nine cases were on the lists from Vicwere due Messrs. Lee and Fraser for again certifying the government re-

R. S. Day, the honorary treasurer.

The expenditure of \$47,597.36 shows an increase of \$8,604.79 due to the larger days' stay of patients treated, the much ending March, 1907, which would be promptness is a serious matter to a mills were well satisfied, showing a thoroughly renovated, newly furnished higher cost of many supplies, the run-practically concurrent with the exports. New Zealand business man, and hence very marked change in the quality of and provided with a bathroom ensuite. the paper, in the method of packing and shipping that has taken place in the specific payers of the ing room has been installed, for which the hospital will have to pay the sum vious year on repairs, improvements of the hospital will have to pay the sum vious year on repairs, improvements of the hospital will have to pay the sum vious year on repairs, improvements of the hospital will have to pay the sum vious year on repairs, improvements of the hospital will have to pay the sum vious year on repairs, improvements of the hospital will have to pay the sum vious year on repairs, improvements of the hospital will have to pay the sum vious year on repairs, improvements of the hospital will have to pay the sum vious year on repairs, improvements of the hospital will have to pay the sum vious year on repairs, improvements of the hospital will have to pay the sum vious year on repairs, improvements of the hospital will have to pay the sum vious year on repairs, improvements of the hospital will have to pay the sum vious year on repairs, improvements of the hospital will have to pay the sum vious year on repairs, improvements of the hospital will have to pay the sum vious year on repairs, improvements of the hospital will have to pay the sum vious year on repairs, improvements of the hospital will have to pay the sum vious year on repairs, improvements of the hospital will have to pay the sum vious year on repairs, improvements of the hospital will have to pay the sum vious year on repairs, improvements of the hospital will have to pay the sum vious year on repairs, improvements of the hospital will have to pay the sum vious year on repairs, improvements of the hospital will have to pay the sum vious year on repairs, improvements of the hospital will have to pay the sum vious year on repairs, improvements of the hospital will have to pay the sum vious year on repairs, improvements of the hospital will have the ho

real in the joint names of the Hon. Treasurer and the Secretary of the Women's Auxiliary the sum of \$33.95 tives; to interest local school authorifor the children's ward.

There is deposited in the Bank of Commerce for new buildings and perof urgent requirements in which con-nection may be mentioned more pri- 126.48.

the general wards and a maternity verse criticism regarding the location ne. Funds are urgently required for of the new building. The building committee, said he, had taken special Reference was made to the provin- care in the selection of the sight and, one Sunday, in each year, the subject

\$7,500, was still far short of the amount | Mr. Pemberton drew attention to gregations. epuired for treating the city's free pa-the fact that the committee of six had been unanimous in the choosing of a The report went on to say: The cost site for the new Nurses' Home.

be a Steadily Increasing of nearly all supplies has been increased. Twenty free beds have been added to the hespital from which the only revenue is the per capita grant tain remarks which he had made. At hasty run to the chief timber centres. Owing to the preferential tarin, the returns of 1906 and 1907 would more accurately give the Canadian origin of the imports than those of 1902. Still the per capita grant tain remarks which he hasty run to the chief timber centres on the emports than those of 1902. Still abundant in New Zealand. New Zealand. New Zealand. New Zealand when done, will increase day's stay have resulted in a heavily increased day's at certain seasons are not sharing in the distriction of the same time the doctor's deep-heart on the exist of 45 cents per day's stay from the control on the west coast. Mills are being provincial government. These, with a caccessible timber supplies, and these when done, will increase the cost of long the control of the same time the doctor's deep-heart on the chief timber centres on the same time the doctor's deep-heart on the west coast. Mills are being increased day's stay have resulted in a heavily increased expending the control of the same time the doctor's deep-heart on the same time the chief timber centres of the same time the doctor's deep-heart on the same time the doctor's deep-heart on the same time the chief timber centres on the same time the chief timber centres of the same time the doctor's deep-heart on the west coast. Mills are being to the cane the same time the chief timber centres of the same time the doctor's stay from the the same time the doctor's deep-heart on the same time the chief time the same time the chief time the same time the chief time time the chief time time the chief time time the chief time ti

(Applause.) Mr. Pemberton wished to draw attenpatients, while we are in addition, always receiving neonle who inevitably become incurable, and we should unjuestionably have a ward for their suitable accommodation."

Mrs. Rhodes—"Our constitution and

by-laws forbid the reception of incur-"But if they are brought to us and are friendless, we cannot turn them out

on the streets" commented Mr. Pem-Alex. Wilson thought that the govand erect a hospital for incurable patients. In other parts of Canada, for instance in Montreal accommodation had been provided for this class of pa-tients. The public in Montreal had

largely contributed to the maintenance

of the hospitals for incurable, but here

ment should accordingly take action. Mr. Wilson apparently expressed the pinion of a majority present. The speaker spoke of the admission .\$58,638.82 tacks of alcoholism or delirium tremens

aside for this class. If the government insisted upon their receiving consumptives, why didn't they give them the necessary funds to erect a couple of cottages? (Hear, \$50,041.33 hear.)

An improvement all around would be for infectious diseases, which would also afford the nurses better training 7,176.48 opportunities. It would also be prudent to have a cottage for the treatment of cases of temporary insanity A hearty vote of thanks to different organizations, connected with the hos-Women's Auxiliary, the pital, the

The state of the s

Daughters of Pity and the King's Daughters, for their faithful and con-

mitted by Forrest Leeder in the ab- was passed. Mr. Day stated that the placing of the president of the Wom-The number of patients treated this en's Auxiliary upon the board of directors had proved to be a most decid-1908. ed success, for no member of the board 1.104 had given more time, or had exhibited a greater degree of devotion and zea to the important duties which they had

SHOULD BE CARED FOR

Advice Given by Dr. Fagan at Meeting of Local Society.

Special attention was drawn by Dr. Tuberculosis Society, held in the city hall yesterday afternoon. The doctor urged the provision of a separate build- urged the committee to more energetic action, and strongly advised them to get associated with local doctors and curable patients as also for the ad- to obtain the assistance of Dr. Robertson, the local medical health officer.

Dr. Fagan also submitted a report received yesterday from Tranquille retoria, eleven from Vancouver and seven throughout the west, who sent in their from other parts of British Columbia. The annual statement for receipts Last month six cases were discharged head office at Toronto, keeping no reand disbursements was submitted by from the hospital, three as cured, two in a stationary condition or with the ister of Marine and Fisheries, Mr. Brod-The overdraft on current account has disease arrested, and one as hopeless. eur, realizing the inconvenience of this been reduced from \$1,399.16 to \$997.69. About forty-eight cases were reported on the waiting list.

Replying to a question as to whether lumiba, the doctor stated his opinion that with present day conditions of living this was altogether probable. He doubled in that colony during the last to pretty well size up the climatic con-

society for more active work, and called attention to the objects and aims of of the main buildings now covered with ings Bank Department of the Bank of the association. The aims and objects of these societies were set out as: To collect money for the support, in whole or in part, of indigent patients; to study the interests of local consumpties in the teaching of health matters, with special reference to consumption; to urge the expediency of municipal aid and to use all possible influence with local authorities for the enforceheating system, building suitable for Helmoken called attention to the adinvite the co-operation of teachers and ministers of religion in the anti-tuberculosis movement; and to ask that on of tuberculosis be referred to by ministers in addressing their various con-

> In the absence of Mrs. Jankins, president of the local society, Mrs. (Dr.) Fagan occupied the chair. Among those present were: Dr. C. F. Fagan Mrs. Hardie, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. M. P. Gordon, Mrs. Arthur Coles, Miss Bullen

> and Mrs. Munn. The resignations of the presidency by Mrs. Jenkins and of the secretaryship by Mrs. Janion were accepted, and Mrs. Barnard and Mrs. Arthur Coles install-

ed in the respective offices. MADE CHARGE OF **BIGAMY IN COURT**

An Incidental Reference to in Chambers Sitting.

Chief Justice Hunter heard applicaschool have been received. Ten applications were taken on probation and the hoped that they would at were accepted as pupil nurses. The a reasonably early date be in a position and the pressing necessities of the situation and he hoped that they would at tiff, opposed this. It was explained that a reasonably early date be in a position and the pressing necessities of the situation and he hoped that they would at the principals live near Duncans. The Miss tion to carry them into effective execu- action is brought by the wife repre- ber, "as often it is impossible to reach sented by Mr. Aikman, to record a them on account of the snow on the Mr. Pemberton wished to draw attention to the report relating to proper provision for incurable patients, "This although the parties have not lived toa matter of the first importance. We gether since 1883. Mr. Fell contended that it was much more difficult to give are now obliged to receive consumptive that there had been unnecessary delay. accurate forecasts on the Pacific coast Mr. Aikman contended that the delay than in the eastern provinces, the reahad been due to the fact that it was son for this being, that the storms or expected the Full court would occupy | iginate so close at hand that it is diffi-

all June. The chief justice said that the illness than a few hours ahead. In the east of Mr. Justice Irvine had altered the probs, can be calculated, generally plans in court, and the delay in court speaking, quite accurately two or three work was due to the lack of sufficient days ahead.

Before the application was finally delayed Mr. Alkman intimated that the defendant had committed bigamy. Mr. Fell said there was nothing

that in the case. "Does my friend deny that he did not mmit bigamy?" asked Mr. Aikman Several applications were made by H. D. Twigg in action under the head of Breen vs. Croft, to strike out paragraphs in the statement of defence, but Death of Well Known Resident hey were refused. Letters of administration were grant-

ed in the estate of Frank E. Lane and the will of John Smith was probated.

Ont. says:—"For six years I have not known what it was to be free from pain. No one ever suffered more from itching bleeding Piles than I did and I tried everything to get cured but failed. One day a of mine who had been cured wit Zam-Buk gave me a part of a box to try, and the relief I got was marvellous. I then bought a supply and before I had used it all 77AM-BUK

RELIEVES & CURES

INSPECTING LOCAL OFFICES

B. C. WEBBER VISITS METEOROLOGICAL STATION

Important Change Being Made in the Prairie

Mr. B. C. Webber, assistant director of the Toronto observatory, is in Victoria for a few days checking over things and comparing instruments at the local weather office.

Mr. Webber has come to the west on business of special importance. It has long been felt by the department of marine and fisheries, which has charge of the meteorological service, that settlers and proposing settlers in the Northwest should be able to apprise themselves of local climatic conditions without hav.

ing to send to Toronto for reports. "Under the old system," said Mr. Webber in an interview with the Times reporter at the Empress to-day, "we had men stationed at different points cords for local use. The Hon, the Min method as the population in the west went in increasing, decided to have men appointed in each province mption would increase in British | would have charge of the service there and receive reports from various points in their territory. They would work

tle in.' Mr. Webber has been sent to the west to make these appointments, and on his way out he appointed Mr. Harrison Young, an old Hudson's Bay Company factor, to the central weather-reporting station for Alberta, at Edmonton, and Mr. MacPherson to the head sta-

toba and Athabasca have not yet been made. In referring to the British Columbia service, Mr. Webber spoke very highly of the services rendered by Mr. E. Baines Reid, who has charge of the lo-

tion for Saskatchewan, at Moose Jaw.

The appointments of chiefs for Mani-

cal station, and his staff. "The station at Victoria is, in many respects, the next in importance to the Poronto station. Storm centres originate upon the Pacific ocean, sweeping eastward, and upon the calculations made by Mr. Reid and his staff, the Toronto weather reports are largely based. We look upon Mr. Reid as a senior in the service. He has done good, conscientious work for the depart-

Mr. Webber usually goes up to Daw son City on a tour of inspection when he comes out west, but this year he will have to return east without making his ustomary calls. F. Napier Dennison has, however, just gone over the stations on Vancouver Island, and only a

few stations remain to be inspected on the mainland. An important call will be made by Mr. Webber on his way back east. Six weeks ago, the observatory at Sulphur Mountain, Banff, was struck by light-ning, and a number of the instruments, which cost upwards of \$1,000, were de-

stroyed. "The observatory at Banff was built ten years ago," said Mr. Webber, and this is the first time that lightning has visited it. It is 8,700 feet above sealevel and, generally speaking, out of

"We have some very fine instruments

mountain." prognostications Mr Webber observed cult to get a fore-warning for more

Mr. Webber will remain a few days in Victoria. He will not stop at Van-

J. BRADY PASSED AWAY LAST EVENING

of This City.

The death occurred last evening at his residence, 333 Broughton street, of been a resident of Victoria, being a member of the firm of the Brady-Houston Packing Company. He was a native of Hull, England. For the past twenty-three years he has resided in Victoria. He is survived by his wife and a family four children, three daughters and a

The funeral will take place to-morrow forenoon from his late residence at 10.45. Services will be held in Christ Church cathedral at 11, when the Ven. Archdeacon scriven will officiate.

-The building returns up to noon today totalled \$71.810. The bulk of this was made up of new residences, the number of which was 37. There was one warehouse valued at \$3,000, and the balance is made up of additions and repairs to dwellings.

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-Just why no other plan of con-struction will do? Just write on a post- Just wherein lies its ability to be easy on fuel, quick in action, simple operation? card. "Send Booklet A." and mall The story is briefly told in a little booklet called "Furnace Facts." It's not an advertisement. No furnace name is mentioned, to nearest branch. The rest we'll gladly at To the party contemplating purchasing a furnace it points out the tend to. snags and pitfalls, and shows exactly what to demand of an architect, contractor or dealer, in furnace construction and installation VANCOUVER LONDON BT. JOHN, N.B. TORONTO HAMILTON 2 CALGARY

One Cent

Brings It

-Just how correct principles say it

should be constructed?

WOULD-YOU-LIKE-TO-READ-THE-STORY

two hand-painted wall panels.

II.; National Anthem.

SPRING RIDGE.

Rolls of Honor.

Proficiency, Dorothy H. Waites; de-

From 2nd Primer to 1st Reader.

ence Howard McMillan, Elsie Davison

Gladys Irene Ford, Freda George, Clementine Le Sueur, Albert John Mc-Gowan, Robert William Murray, John

Drummond Pike, Edward Rigby, Al-

Rolls of Honor.

Proficiency, Phyllis Peirce; deport-

ent. Ruby Annie Pusey; punctuality

and regularity, Eva May Dee and John

From 1st Reader to 2nd Reader.

Clifford Davies, Paul Allan King, Al-

Drysdale, Carvel Christens George, Sid-

ney Howard Knott, William James Mc-

Corkall William Sweetland Morry, Ma-

bel Victoria Millington, Lavinia Mary

Millington, Clifford Deane McKittrick,

Earle Alan Peirce, Robert Joseph Re-

nouf, Groa Siguardson, Victor Sivertz,

Elwood Thompson Smith, Frederick

Goodman, Mildred Gwendoline Wilson

From 2nd Reader to 3rd Reader.

Victor Parfitt, Harry Norman Crow-ther, Cassie Clara Keefe, Lilian Edith

Fullerton and Nina Mary Rigby equal, Lilia Gertrude Bolden, Gladys Blanche

Campbell, Josephine Crowther, Ed-mund Varner Dempsey, Herbert John

Fullerton, Eva Mary Jeune, Esther Graham Morry, Malcolm Martin More,

Victor Henry Marsh, Frank Parsons, Christian Sivertz, Cyril Knight Sprink-

ling, Helen Josephine Sinelair, Doro-thy Elizabeth Simmonds, in

From 3rd Reader to 4th Reader.

From Intermediate to Senior Grade

Herbert Wilfred Brown, Evelyn Maud

George James Jones, James Campbell Petticrew, Robert Francis Dalziel.

Honor Rolls-Division II.

Proficiency, Athole Peirce; deport-ment, Lavinia Mary Millington; regu-

larity and punctuality, Júlia Bertucci, Christina Drysdale, Cecil Samuel Hol-

man, Frederick McPherson Liddell, Mabel Victoria Millington, William

ROCK BAY.

Bay school a good attendance

songs, recitations and dialogues.

Division I.

Regularity and punctuality,

Division II.

Regularity and punctuality, Hilma

SOUTH PARK.

About one hundred and fifty were

present at the closing exercises when

a good programme, consisting of songs,

or girl-won by Willie Cowan; another

C. E. Redfern, known as the Redfern

medal, will be presented to the pupil of the South Park school taking high-

est standing at the high school en-

H. Laundy got a valuable silver cua

annual field sports, held May 23rd.

J. Belford got a silver medal for the

The following promotion and honor

Division I-W. N. Winsby.

Rolls of Honor.

Deportment, Honor Nash; regular

ity and punctuality, Katie M. Jack-

son; Hazel H. King, Allan J. Dorman,

Div. I to Div. II-Senior Grade.

Promotions-Hazel McConnell, Pearl

ecitations, etc. was given.

for the boy or girl giving best a

trance examination.

the same occasion.

Alice L. Pottinger.

ists were announced:

programme was given

At the closing exercises for Rock

The following are the rolls of honor

David Thomas Staples, Raymond

Bertha Ellen Cook.

Athole Wallace Peirce, Benjamin

Frederick Witty, Harold Estes.

Weber and Alexander Bertucci.

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LISTS OF PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED TO-DAY

Many of the Classes Held Closing Exercises This

A pleasing ceremony took place at the High school this afternoon when E. Frank Moody, Alfred Jackson, Kenneth B. Paul, M. A., who for the past six-B. Paul, M. A., who for the past six-teen years has been principal, was Willie Macrae, Brock Whitney, Gordon made the recipient of two farewell gifts as a token of the esteem in which he is held by the teachers and pupils of held by the teachers and pupils of liott, Clarence Moody, Allan Fraser, Notes and Property of the liott, Clarence Moody, Allan Fraser, Notes and Police of the liott, Clarence Moody, Allan Fraser, Notes and Police of the liott, Clarence Moody, Allan Fraser, Notes and Police of the liott, Clarence Moody, Allan Fraser, Notes and Police of the liott, Clarence Moody, Allan Fraser, Notes and Police of the liott, Clarence Moody, Allan Fraser, Notes and Police of the liotte of

Shakespeare, while a handsome watch Ray Campbell, Alex. McKinney, Percy fob was given Mr. Paul as a send-off Jones, Norman Alexander. by his pupils.

To-night the Teachers' Institute of the city will entertain Mr. Paul informally as a manner of welcoming him to his new position as superintendent of city schools. At the same time a farewell will be given Mr. Dean, who is retiring from the principalship of the Boys' Central school, to accept the po-

ed at the present time with work connected with the entrance examinations.

At the boys' school this morning the Alice Carss; regularity and punctuality, Margaret E. Henly, Lillian A. Manson, Leslie McDon-At the boys' school this morning the medals won by the pupils in the Ananual Field Meet were presented by E. B. Paul, M. A., the retiring principal of the High school. Mr. Paul also preduced the relative to the Symposium of the High school with the High

vision boys, and the first division girls, lace, Edwin Williamson, Albert Yar-which will not be ready until after the wood, Frank Appleby. entrance examinations, is as follows:

Dempsey, Leslie Davies, Clarence Harris, Reginald McKeon, Fred Milne, Stanley Moore, Douglas Morry, Blaine Sheldon, Leo Tribe, Cedric Touby, Robert S. Yates.

Honor Rolls. Proficiency, Stanley Graham Moore; deportment, James Freeman Cameron; regularity and punctuality, Cecil Drader, Leslie Davies, Douglas Morry, Fred Milne and Stephen A. Spencer. Division IV. to Entrance-E. Campbell. Promotion List-Edwin Baldwinson, Henry Brown, Gordon Campbell, David Chew, Clifford Foxall, Thomas Jones, Reginald Litchfield, William Malcolm Robert McKay, William McKay, Ray McCallum, Wilbur Ney, Leslie O'Brien Raymond Rowan, Percy Riddle, Alex. Staples, Gustav Sivertz, Hugh Skelton, Edward Clausen Thompson, Arthur Todd, Roy Smith.

Wille, Charles Walls. Honor Rolls. Deportments, Edward Andrews; proficiency, Robert McKay; regularity and punctuality, Thomas Jones, Marshall Smith. derson, Cyril Harrison, Clarence Jones, William McKay, James Town-

ley House, William Cutler, Ronald Davies, Arthur Johnson, Leslie Ure, Sam Nang, Edward Wootton, George Mc-Nair George Corry, John Simpson Howard Carter, William Cameron, Arthur Rideout, Edward Dalziel, Alexan-Dalgamo, Edward Nicholas, Basil Whitfield, Herbert Charlton, Cluade Floyd, Donald McIntyre, Duca Zarelli, Adam Knox, Arthur Aird, Victor Harte, Arthur Mason, Harold Lawrence. Wong Kee. Robert McBrady Warren Waterson, James Halley, Edward Bayntine, Harry Ely, Henry Hansen, Harold Clark, John Wilson,

Douglas Adam Robert Lang. Honor Rolls. Proficiency, Lewis Heald; punctuality and regularity, Arthur Aird, Edward Bayntun Pounall Walls: deportment

Division VI. to Division V.-J. Suttie Promotion List-C. Berryman, J. Billingsley, J. Clemence, P. Corry, H. Cross, F. Dangerfield, D. Danes, W. S. Dee, B. Drysdale, F. C. Drysdale, ster, T. Forrester, L. Gilbert, I Goodwin, R. Hamilton, T. Hodgson, C. Lee, A. Longland, A. McCoubrey, C. McCreary, G. R. McDonald, K. McKenzie, C. Milloy, A. Moody, B. W. Neal, E. Parsons, G. Pauline, A. Poudrier, A. Redgrave, W. Rendall, R. Rigby, B. Ross, A. Rutherford, C. Sigurdson, M. J. Smith, R. H. Sproule, G. B. H. Stevens, M. Tait. A. Wheatley, A. L. eler, J. M. Whiteley, A. T. Wood, Chas. Woodley, S. Youlden.

Honor Rolls. General proficiency, H. Cross; ent, C. McCreary; punctuality ind regularity, J. Brown, J. Clement R. Hamilton, A. McCoubrey, R. H

Division VII.-D. J. Thomas. omotions from Division VII. to D VI. (Intermediate Grade)-Anerson, Bowen, Bray, Brunett, Carne ner, Clyde, Collinge, Dorey, Edge, eslie Foxgord, Freeman, Godson lamburger, Hand, Hardwick, Harrion, Kilpatrick, Leary, Mackerlie, Mac-Robert Mason, Charles Mess, Milligan, Ouimet, Paterson ne, Punnett, Revercomb, Riddle, Slater. Stevens, Terry, Wain, Wolfe, Woodley, Yarwood.

Honor Rolls. eneral proficiency, Harold Stevens; rtment, Gustav Hamburger; punclity and regularity, Elgin Collinge Roy Wolfe.

Division VIII-J. Cunningham. omotions to Division VI-Beynon, y, Doan, Eddie, Forrester, Grant, ig, MacEachern, P. Smith, Terry,

O'Neil, C. O'Neil, Punnett, Savanah, Winifred Sallaway. Stevens, H. Walton, Wenger.

Division VIII-Honor Rolls. General proficiency, Ivor Grant; de-cortment, Syall Dean; regularity and punctuality, Arthur Cox, Gordon Mac-Eacheon, Clifford McIlwaine, Willie McIlwaine, Frederick O'Neil.

Division IX-J. M. F. Barron. Promotion List to Division VIII-McCabe, Willie Baker, George Harris, Francis Wootton, Francis McNamee, Frank Sproule, Malcolm Wain, Cecil Nelson, Arthur Corry, Albert Cox, Harry Johnston, Willie Walk, Douglas The presentations were made in the Assembly hall and little speech-making was indulged in. The gift from the teachers was a beautifully bound set of Schlesgars while a handeame watch.

Honor Rolls.

Division X-L. M. Sylvester. Boys' Central school, to accept the position of Inspector of public schools.

No formal closing exercises were held at the Central school this morning because both the principal of the boys' school, Mr. Dean, and of the girls school, Miss Williams, are fully engaged at the present time with work control of the properties of the present time with work control of the properties of the present time with work control of the present time properties to present time properties the present time properties and the present time properties to provide the present time properties the present time properties to provide the present time properties the present time properties the present time properties and the present time present time properties the present time present time

Division X-Honor Rolls.

Division II-Miss Gibson. Promotion List to Senior Primer II-Willie Gropp, Jack Beynon, Jack Lines, Sigvald Nielson, Kenneth Dalgarno, George Tripp, Malcolm McMillan, An-drew Smith, Frank Le Lievre, Bruce Shaw, Ivan Butcher, Louis Young, Willie Huxtable, Ernest Hetherington, Wilbert Duncan, Jack Devereux, Ed-

ward Bray Promotion List to Junior Primer II-Goodwin, Orrick Winter, Walter Clayson, Ethel Bray, Ella Paul, Hazel Parton, Ronald Whittington, John Zarelli fitt, Violet Morry, Gertrude Flett, Milvictoria Wall, Grace Mouatt Adam, Edward Campbell, Herbert Losie, John

Honor Rolls.

GIRLS' CENTRAL. Division II.

On result of written exam-Muriel Sheldon, Mary Watson, Edna Grant, Townsend, Muriel Anderson, Violet Manson, Ethel Helmcken, Muriel Rant, Belle Hastie, Alice Drysdale, Victoria McGill, Dorothy Blank-Della Fair, Ethel Hand, Marjorie Tait, Edha McNaughton.

Honor Rolls. General proficiency, Edith J. Wren; denortment, Margaret Renfrew; regularity, Edna Grant, Victoria McGil Thomson, Muriel Anderson,

Division III. Passed with honors on term's work-Lotus Griffith, Gladys Johnson, Kitty

Louise Hafer. Promoted on examination-Marion Muir, Laura Thorne, Myra Fisher, Hilma Nichols, Mary Fox, Vivian Colbert, Violet Davies, Annie Norman, Kittrick. Ella Collinge, Annie Sherburn, Geraldine Dickson, Margaret King, Sibyl King, Emily Edge, Iva Clegg, Gertrude Knowles, Ethel, Cheseman.
Recommended for promotion—Maude Brady, Loia Kerr, Norma Hamburger

Alice Wyatt, Terra Dalgarno. Division III-Honor Rolls. General proficiency, Lotus Zerelda Griffith; deportment, Elizabeth Albhouse; regularity and punctuality, Emeretta Meredith Collings Margaret of his family history— won by Beatrice of his family history— won by Beatrice Heylands.

The medal annually presented by Emeretta Meredith Collinge, Margaret Vivian Colbert, Amy Conyers, Mar- Kay. garet Edna Dack, Violet Maude Davies. From Division IV to Division III-

A. Keast. Maude Winterburn, Joyce Helen Mowatt. Laura Allinett Ellis, Hazel Sexsmith, Gertrude Sarah Richards, Marie Pauline Doan, Elizabeth Hope Barton, Bessie Greenwood, Dorothy Jean Hay, Marjory Florence.

On written exam-Evelyn Anna Dutch, Ada Marian McNash, Mildred McEachern, Gertrude Evelyn Smith, Helen Geraldine Kelly, Martha Vera Cocker, Edith Victoria Whitwell, Lilian Sarah Callow, Elsie Creeden, Winifred Salloway, Evangeline Maude Curry, Mary Daisy McInnis, Edna Elizabeth Finland, Gertrude Lilian Brady, Marian, Grace Peddle, May Gertrude Bryant, Eleaner Marian Dai-ziel, Mabel Mary Dempsey, Laura Helen Lidston, Mary Winifred McMillan Rosabel Crowther, Alice Mary

Division IV-Honor Rolls. Proficiency, Winifred Maud Winterburn; deportment, Joyce Helen Mow- new term. During the present term the Div. VI-Intermediate to Senior Grade. Promotions to Division VII-Barton, att; punctuality and regularity, Eliza- teachers' lunch room has been artisti-

Division V.

Promoted on years' work-Nora Moore, Gabrielle Pauly, Marth Smith. Promited on examination—Olive Aird, Agnes Andernach, Irene Ball, Ethel the following programme was given: Brakes, Emma Butler, Maud Christie, Song, "We're Marching from School," Ruth Cochrane, Lillian Collinge, Agnes by the school. Reading (by representa-Corbett, Maud Donovan, Jessie Duntives of each class)—Beginners, Lizzie can, Edith Jeune, Phyllis Knowels, Wentz; 1st primer, Reginald Stevens; Melba Lehman, Agnes McCann, A. 2nd primer, Phyllis Peirce; 1st reader, James Bell, Donald Hanna, Matthew Mittalstate, Rena Moar, Melrose Plum- Paul King; 2nd reader, Malcolm More; mer, Majorie Rant, Carrie Townsend, 3rd reader Grace Adam: song, "The Webb, Lena McLachlan.

Honor Rolls.

Proficiency, Gabrielle Y. Pauly; de-

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From Div. VI. to Div. V.-Junior to Senor 3rd Reader-V. H. Hardie,

Promoted - Alice Carss, Audrey ston, Grace Woodley, Christabel Hallstey, Minnie Moody, Angeline Jessop, ber. Mary King, Muriel Grant, Isobel Bailey, Dorothy Gardiner, Margaret Honor Rolls.

Proficiency, James Robertson Bell; derson, Grace Monteith, Vivette Pou-Leon Uscona Conyers; drier, Margaret Dunn, Myrta McDonregularity and punctuality, James Cecil ald, Lillian Manson, Jennie Albhouse, Hay, Walter Allan Milloy, Francis Hazel North, Marion Cameron, Sadie Yardley Wootton, William Walls. Finland, Hettie Blandkenbach, Hilda Longland, Kathleen Gass, Ilena Duck, Promotion List to Division IX .- Alice Ewings, Florance Billard, Flor-

sented the school with the Swinerton Perpetual Challenge cup for athletics, which has been won for the second bert Parry, Kenneth Skeene, Tupper garet Brandson, Winnifred Small, Perpetual Challenge cup for athletics, with has been won for the second time by the Central boys.

The promotion and honor lists, with the exception of the 1st and 2nd distribution have and the first division girls, lace, Edwin Williamson, Albert Yar
Willie Pears, Claude Robinson, Herbert Todd, Kenneth Skeene, Tupper garet Brandson, Winnifred Small, Mabel Charlton, Aileen Bowron, Janet McIntyre, Hazel Anderson, Emma Watson, Mabel Carruthers, Alice Morrison, Margaret Winter, Ruth Gallop, Williamson, Albert Yar
The promoted—Fibrence Anderson, Winnifred Small, Mabel Charlton, Aileen Bowron, Janet Watson, Mabel Carruthers, Alice Morrison, Margaret Winter, Ruth Gallop, Watson, Watson, Margaret Winter, Ruth Gallop, Watson, bert Badcock, James Leonard Gray, Rose Jeannette Brakes, Christena

Promotied withhonors-Agnes Carlow, William Dee.

Helen Murray, Olive Logan, Gertrude Muir, Marguerite Ulusson, Irma Cree-Division III. to Entrance Class—F. G.

C. Wood.

Promotion list—Fred. Beckwith,
Richard Bray, Cecil Drader, George

Dempsey Levile Payles Clarage Hard Roberts, Berneice Ball.

Honor Rolls. Deportment, Agnes Carlow; profici-

ency, Gladys House; regularity and punctuality, Olive Logan, Audrey Carter, Irene McDonald. Division VIII.

First Reader results-Honors: Dorothy Bowes, Madeline Nelson and Gldys Keown (all equal), Pearl Wilirving Bickerdike, Willie Symons, Roderick Alexander, Willie Smith, Ar-Hester Smith, Audrey Rant, Jessie Roderick Alexander, Willie Smith, Arthur, Hepburg, Vincent Townsend, Delmer Battrick, Harold Finland, Fred Mutlow, Winnetta Craig, Erica Ulin, Doan, George O'Neil, Joe Mellor, Woles-ley Beaven, Sanford Freeman, Dick lockway, Jessie Hayward, Lillian Robley Beaven, Sanford Freeman, Dick lockway, Jessie Hayward, Lillian Robley Beaven, Sanford Freeman, Dick lockway, Jessie Hayward, Lillian Robley Beaven, Sanford Freeman, Dick lockway, Jessie Hayward, Lillian Robley Beaven, Sanford Freeman, Dick lockway, Jessie Hayward, Lillian Robley Beaven, Sanford Freeman, Dick lockway, Jessie Hayward, Lillian Robley Beaven, Sanford Freeman, Dick lockway, Jessie Hayward, Lillian Robley Beaven, Sanford Freeman, Dick lockway, Jessie Hayward, Lillian Robley Beaven, Sanford Freeman, Dick lockway, Jessie Hayward, Lillian Robley Beaven, Sanford Freeman, Dick lockway, Jessie Hayward, Lillian Robley Beaven, Sanford Freeman, Dick lockway, Jessie Hayward, Lillian Robley Beaven, Sanford Freeman, Dick lockway, Jessie Hayward, Lillian Robley Beaven, Sanford Freeman, Dick lockway, Jessie Hayward, Lillian Robley Beaven, Sanford Freeman, Dick lockway, Jessie Hayward, Lillian Robley Beaven, Sanford Freeman, Dick lockway, Jessie Hayward, Lillian Robley Beaven, Sanford Freeman, Dick lockway, Jessie Hayward, Lillian Robley Beaven, Sanford Freeman, Dick lockway, Jessie Hayward, Lillian Robley Beaven, Sanford Freeman, Dick lockway, Jessie Hayward, Lillian Robley Beaven, Sanford Freeman, Dick lockway, Jessie Hayward, Lillian Robley Beaven, Be

dred Corbett, Isabella Taylor. Second Reader results — Honors: Honor Rolls.

Proficiency, Willie Gropp; deportment, John Smith; regularity and punctuality, Vincent Townsend, Willie (equal), Hazel Maynard, Edyth Bursmith bidge, Elizabeth Middleton, Ellen Red-grave, Violet Mason, Florence Mayar, Alice Watson, Ethel Sallaway.

Jones, William McKay, James Townsend.

Promoted to Entrance Class on result of term's work—Edith J. Wren, Clearihue.

Promotion Lists—Lewis Heald, Stan—Promotion Lists—Lewis He Marguerite Croft, Norrie Erskine, Staples (junior grade); deportment, burger, Ensley White, Grace Crapper, Jessie Isabel Florence, Edna Gertrude Dorothy Elizabeth Gray; punctuality Norman Caldwell, Greta Greenwood, Humber, Ida Chew Kong, Olive Eliza- and regularity, Marjorie Ellen Pusey, beth Kilpatrick, Isabel Jean Laurison, James Campbell Petticrew, Laurel El-Edna Helen Lawrence, Majorie Vera sie Jeune, Cassie Clara Keefe. McDonald, Maggie Catherine Nettleton, Irene Emily North, Florence Amelia Parker, Margaret Plummer, Gwynneth year but are not eligible for two honor Lillian Stewart, James Woolison, Mary Jean Rant, Grace Winifred Smith, rolls.

Hazel Walker, Mohra Terry. NORTH WARD.

At the North Ward school the term parents and friends was present. was closed informally with brief exercises and dismissal by individual rooms. The distribution of honor rolls was as

for the school: Division II., Senior-C. A. Dowler. General proficiency, John McEwan; Fraser, Lizzie Albhouse, Edna Dack, regularity and punchuality, Ethel methurst and Frances Johnson; de- Martin; proficiency, Lawrence Merkley; deportment, Olga McDougall, portment, Bessie Forbes, Emily Purdy, Victor Leigh, Erma Cessford. Althea Oliver, Flora Hagenbuch, Hazel Mc-Blomquist; proficiency, Joe Shon Quan;

Hace Terry, North Knox, Olga Bossi, Division III., Senior-Miss S. J. Murton deportment, Lai Yee. Deportment, Gladys Fulton, Lee Wai; ounctuality and regularity, Gordon Mc-Lean, Clifton Kirk, May Goodfield; proficiency, Frank Wood.

Senior IV .- Mr. King. Proficiency, Chas. French, Calvin Foote; deportment, Mabel Beaumont, prizes—one for the most popular boy Ruth Gregg, Margaret Hampton, Attendance-Maude Bassa, Margaret Lane, Seichiro Hirotte, Harriett Mc-

Division V.-Miss Tingley. Proficiency, Edna Gray; deportment, Alice Stewart; punctuality and regular-Promotion on year's work-Winifred ity, Florence Richards, Estelle Anderson. John Curtis.

Division VI.-Mrs. McKenzie. Proficiency, Beatrice N. Monks: deortment. Katherine Davis; regularity and punctuality, Bessie Jennings, Ivy Division VII.-Miss Chapman,

Proficiency, Albert Haggard; regularity and punctuality, Barbara Sin-clair; deportment, Irene Hall. Division VIII.-Miss Spragge. Proficiency, Harry Witmer; regularity and punctuality, Thackray Plows;

deportment, Marie Goss. Division IX.-Miss Johnson. Deportment, Stewart G. Taylor; pro-ficiency, Eva Burnie; regularity and Eddie Copas, Robert McDowell, John bunctuality, Archd. E. MacEachren, McRoberts, Muriel Harman, Stanley Mabel Ralph, Hugh Hampton, Promoitons at the North Ward school | tinger, Douglas Taylor, Robert Irvine, will be made at the begining of the David Nairne.

Billard, Bishop, Christie, Cox, Danes, beth Hope Barton, Gertrude Lilian cally fitted, and yesterday presenta- Matthews, Hermie Lyons, Ethel Wilby, Frances Bucey, Muriel Smallwood; pro Fair, Ford, Goodwin, Graham, Horne, Brady, Elsie Creeden, Marie Paulinc tions were made towards its further Cecil Frampton, Eugenie Jepsor Jenkin, Livingstone, Lownas, Lums-Doan, Laura Allinett Ellis, Bessie advancement by Mr. Dobson, the Fred Durich, Robert Ross, William den, Margetts, A. McDonald, C. McIl-Greenwood, Dorothy Jean Hay, Mabel teacher of singing, who leave to-day, eana Stout, Herbert Steenson, Donald walne, W. McIlwaine, Mittalstadt, F. Evelyn North, Marian Grace Peddle, and Miss Mills, teacher of drawing, Atkins, Annie Banner, Vina Givens, who contributed two framed water Violet Fowkes, Keneth Maclean, Ada colors. Mr. Dobson's gift consisted of Grawley, Margaret Wood, Albert Rudge, Joe Ross, Olive Greenshaw, James Temple, Clement Paterson, Fred Copas, Dono Heyland, Minnie Allan, James Wilby, Gertrude Gray, Ethel At the closing of the school to-day Banner, Louis Gosse, Eddie Kershaw Curtis Dean, Willie Cooley, Reggie

> Roll of Hono. Proficiency, Hazel McConnell; deportment, Minnie Allan; punctuality and regularity, Olive Greenhan, Joe Ross, Hazel McConnell, Albert Rudge.

> Division VIII-Miss Baxter. Promotions to intermediate grade-Frances McQuarrie, Alex. Wm. Innes, Joseph H. A. Allen, Margaret Hardie,

Badcock, Carman Ross Easton, Mar-guerita Gandy, Allan Edward Griffiths, Prescott, equal: Effic Spalding, Wallace Ward, Alma Burns; Lloyd Lover-When he was there as Governor-C portment, Aldyth Muriel Waites; puncuality and regularity, Mary Elizabeth F. Innes, Robert Cameron, Truesdell Kent, Douglas Parker, Beatrice Earn-Phyllis Peirce, Edward Newman, larence Brown, Clifford Renouf, Clarshaw, Terence Rowe.

> Proficiency, Frances McQuarrie; deportment, Thomas Napier Hibben; regularity and punctuality, Jessie Isa-

bel Dorman.
From Division VII. to 3rd Reader. Promoted—Frances Tripp, Melba Cartwright, May Averey, Florence Turner, Hazel Harlow, Cecily Vincent, Ella Fraser, Louis Eastman, John Wood, Ruth McLean, Ella Simpson, Luis Cunne, Walton Gilbert, Dorothy Banner, Roy Copas, Rose Ranns, Don-ald McPherson, Hugh Burnett, Chas T. R. Sparks, James Hunter, Magarie Taylor, Percy Jenkins, Lillian Martin, Mildred Sparks, Gerald Travis, Dorcas Donaldson, Thelma Lees, Tom Temple, Ada Ferguson, Heber Jones, Dorothy McMillen, George Russell, Donald Cartwright, Andrew Smillie, Arthur Green-shaw, Lawrence Young, Percy Plimley, Margery Lort, George Sandford, Ernest Greenwood, Valdemar Bendrodt, Joe Maddock, Gladys Graham, Ralph Clarke, Myrtle Irving, Beatric Landsberg, John Moffat, George Sargison, Henry Clack, Helen Boiston, Dorothy Pitts. Muriel Pitts. Florence Ware, Phoebe Lay, Muriel Faucett.

Jones, Henrietta Irving, Leila Hum-

Honor List. Proficiency, Dorothy Frampton; de-

Dumbleton, Lorna Dumbleton.
Division V—Intermediate Grade. Isa Wallace, Frank Gold, Volney Irving, Dorothy Taylor, Edith Edwards, Mary Holmes, Donna Kerr, Helen Mac-Herbert Brown and David Staples quarrie, Agnes Stewart, Florence Lillian Stewart, James Woolison, Mary Murray, Willie Jackson, Annie Mc Gilliveray, Dagmar Bendrodt, Eva Potter, Arthur Godson, Thelma Cavin, Katherine Jackson, Adam Cumine, Arthur Cuthbert, Florence West, Lillie Williams, James McPherson, Hugh Campbell, Oscar Wilby, Hazel Cole Clack, Frank Shandley.

Deportment, Florence West; pund tuality and regularity, Raymond Burton, Hugh Campbell, Frances Harvey; proficiency, Nellie Falconer.

Senior C .- Miss Tuck. Recommended for promotion-Evan Spencer, Marjory Spalding, Gerald Miller George Rumsby, Wallace Dorman Ella Jackson, Violet Watson, Mabel Turner, James Pottinger, Jack Leighton; Tom Heyland and Annie Smillie equal; John West, Lillian Crapper Bert Mitchell, Marie Lindsey, Sadie Craig! Hubert Munday, Elmore Casey, Cowan, Bessie Fowkes, Janet Spalding, Faith McLean: Louis Pichon and George Miles, equal; A. Anderson and Harold Noble, equal; Katherine Costeilo, Elsworth Baer, Lillie Dawe, Bernice Kinsey, Albert Jenkins, Athena Chungranes, Edgar Smith. Rolls of Honor.

Proficiency, Evan David Spencer; defor first in broad jump under 14, and second in high jump under 14 at the ortment, punctuality and regularity Marjorie Scott Spalding; regularity and punctuality, George Henry Miles, Ella Jardine Jackson. Bessie Ewer second in a hundred yards, under 14, on Fowkes, Sara Eliza Craig, Janet Gor don Spalding, Stanley Gordon Reid, Wallace Keith Dorman. HILLSIDE AVENUE.

At the Hillside avenue school the following were awarded rolls of honor: Division I.-A. Frederica Ewen. Deportment, Warren Martin; proficiency, Claude Symons; punctuality and regularity, Florence Cole, Alfred

Promotion-Eric Gordon, Violet Har-Division II.-C. S. Anderson. Proficiency, Marie Bernath: deportment, Georgina McManus; punctuality and regularity, Wm. Sheret, Naomi Plows, Harold Gregg, Robert Grice. Martin, Beatrice Heyland, Nellie Pot-Division III.-M. Lucas.

Deportment, Katie Charleton; punc-

ficiency, James McEwan. VICTORIA WEST.

At the Victoria West school to-day the closing was not marked by anything special. The promotion lists were not announced, being held until school

MEMOIRS OF A WONDERFULL COUNTRY

Interview with the Duke of Argyll.

rapid during the past quarter, of a century that it is difficult to give in a Dorothy Helen Waites, Aldyth Mruiel Waites, Ralph Roy Robinson, Hannah Drysdale, George Lester Jones, Arthur Badcock, Carman Ross Faston Manual Ro

Promoted — Alice Carss, Audrey Davies, Doris Bagshawe, Florence Hafer, Frances Norres, Lillian Kingston, Grace Woodley, Christabel Halson, Grace Woodley, Grace Woodle When he was there as Governor-Gen-Bahr, Arthur Henry Jamieson, Geo. A. C. Stewart; Amy M. S. Ryan, Annie when he came home, did much to pre-R. Stout and Constance M. Heyland, pare the public mind for the coming equal; Hilda M. Pottinger, George "boom." Ever since he has kept in Robertson; Kathleen Porter and Wil-liam Clemo, equal; Lucile Holmes, Horace Shandley, Mary Alice Ranns, affections and upon his imagination. Janet B. Babb, Lilian Berryman, Annie Not one is better qualified to draw the

contrast between Then and Now.
"When I recollect," said the duke "what Canada was when I left it in 1883 and what it is at present, it seen miraculous that such a change should have taken place within the life-time of a middle-aged man. A census was taken while I was there, in 1881, 8 the population was then 4,324,000. suppose it is now not far off seven milons. The normal increase without a great many immigrants brought it up to 5,370,000 in 1901. Since 1901 something like a million settlers must have entered the country.

"It is curious, by the way, that Can-ada began the twentieth century with the same population as the United States began the nineteenth. This century will see the development of the United States repeated, if not surpassed, north of the international line.

Ploughing the Prairie. "In 1883 the production of wheat in dred millions, I believe. The figures as Manitoba was 5,000,000 bushels. Now it is more than ten times as great, and there is added to it the vast production of the provinces of Alberta and Sa-saskatchewan, with Athabasca beginhing to make a show too. All through these provinces towns have sprung up, and are still springing up fast. The and are still springing up fast. The prairie has been cut into by farmers to prairie has been cut into by farmers to

punctuality, Rose Ranns, Myrtle Irving, Percy Primley, Joe Maddock, Henry Clack.

Senior B Grade—Division III.

Promotions—Dorothy Frampton, Jno.

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There was scarcely anything on the left there was practically nothing between Brandon, in Manitoba (about 130 miles west of Winnipeg), and the Pacific coast. Indeed, there was scarcely anything on the left that the production of wheat has more than trebled in their was scarcely anything on the Promotions—Dorothy Frampton, Joseph Spalding, Mary Frampton, Joseph Casey, Gilling Scott, Eileen Dumble-Casey, Gilling Scott, Gilling Scot Casey, Gilling Scott, Eileen Dumbleton, Vladimir Langley, Harding Bucknam, Lorna Dumbleton, Henrietta Young, Elsie McKay, Henry Gosse, Caroline Thomas, David Fairfull, Alexandra Whyte, Louis Clarke, Jack Belford, Forrest Kerr, Frank Rumsby, Nellie Cameron, Mary Roberts, Aubrey Case of the Last twenty years. I remember getting, some excellent trout fishing in the Bow river, close to the spot where Calgary now stands, with its 25,000 inhabitants. There, was nobody there but a few Indians and a few body there but a few Indians and a few line in the area which can be profitably cultivated has been was supposed ten years ago, and that the export of wheat from Canada to this country has been steadily going up."—H. Hamilton Fyfe. Nellie Cameron, Mary Roberts, Aubrey body there but a few Indians and a few policemen! It was a Hudson's Bay fort NEW ZEALAND'S PREMIER and trading station, and as desolate a

place as you could imagine. "The year 1885 may be considered the portment, Alexandra Whyte; regularity and punctuality, John Spalding, Henry Gosse, Lona Dumbleton, Mary Henry Gosse, Lona Dumbleton, Mary attracted attention to the Northwest, and in that year the Canadian Pacific ralway was completed. While I was at ralway was completed. While I was at ralway was completed. Ottawa they were still looking for the Promotions—Nellie, Faiconer, Norman pass across the Selkirks through which the line could be laid! Up to that time Hudson's Bay Company had rather untry. They were content to do business in the old way, and did not want to be interfered with. But when the mpany received enormous land grants they had an interest in seeing the coun-

hat time to be conscious of the great destiny in store for her gratitude to the men who had that conlousness for a long time before it presented large trade possibil came to the mass of the nation—I mean the men who made the New Canada and who constructed the C. P. R. Lord a reasonable subsidy, as the Campbell, Oscar Wangy, Hazer Cole, Strathcona—what a wonderful career Clack Frank Shandley. Strathcona—what a wonderful career his has been, from a Hudson's Bay Clack, Frank Shandley.

On trial—Gordon Marnick, Dick clerk in Labrador, where he scarcely saw a white man from one year's end saw a white man from one year's end canada, and owing to the present of th to another, up to the unique position he now holds. I saw him at the opening of the Franco-British exhibition the other day fighting his way in like a young fellow of eighteen. Sir William oung fellow of eighteen. Sir William Van Horne, too, is quite an exceptional haracter. I recollect the tremend difficulties he had in getting the C. P. R. scheme through the Dominion par iament, and the dogged way in which e met and conquered them all.

The American Invasion. "Now that the spirit of these men has municated itself to the people of Robert Nash, Horace Plimley, Willia Canada, there is no longer any fear of mion with or annexation by the United States, The Canadians are determined be a nation themselves, and to manage their country better than the United States. The American settlers yards per minute. who have poured into the Northwest ently all seem to feel the difference etween a sound and pure administran of justice and the bad system which prevails in so many states of the

"I wish we could regard the Asiatic immigration into Canada a compla-cently as we do the American. There no doubt Chinese and Japanes laborers are needed in British Columbia for moment, but they certainly ought not to be encouraged to settle perman ently in the country. The best solution of the difficulty would be for emigration om Great Britain to supply all the abor wanted. Then the Asiatics would ot be required. The fruit industry in British Columbia could absorb a very arge number of settlers even now, and t is growing all the time. It has already become a valuable factor in Canadian prosperity. It may some day be a very useful 'second string' to wheat.

"The rapidity in the rise of the figures of Canada's grain production has (including Manitoba, Alberta and Sathality and regularity, Annie Taylor, skatchewan) the wheat raised in 1898

Suffered 20 Years



St. Raphaels, Ont. For over twenty years I suffered from Chronic Constipation of the bowels, and I could get no medicine to cure me. I tried doctors and every known purgative, or laxative, medicine known but I was no better. Sometimes, if I did not take medicine, I would go four or five days, without any action of the bowels. During all this time I was weak and suffered from Indigestion constantly.

About a year ago a friend advised me to try "Fruit-a-tives" as they had helped her. I began taking "Fruit-a-tives" and from the outset I began to feel better, and inside of a month the pains were almost gone and the Constipation relieved. In two months I was perfectly well again, no pains, no constipation, and my complexion had lost all that

sallow appearance. (Sgd) MARY A. McDonell. "Fruit-a-tives" _or Fruit Liver Tablets -are the only remedy known to science that actually cure Constipation. They do this by making the liver healthy and active—thus causing more bile to flow into the bowels. "Fruit-a-tives" — or "Fruit Liver
Tablets" are sold by dealers at 50c a box
—6 for \$2.50—or will be sent on receipt
of price. Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa,

mounted to thirty million bushels. In 1904 it had got up to 59,000,000 bushels. The year before last it was over a hunto the amount exported to this country are not very definite or exact, unfortu-

nately. "It would be very useful as well as interesting to get at the exact figures, Rolls of Honor.

Proficiency, Frances Tripp; deportment, Thelma Lees; regularity and punctuality, Rose Rans, Myrtle Irv. activity.

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ON ALL-RED ROUTE

Would Prove Great Factor in Welding Bonds of Empire.

discouraged the development, of the land, with regard to the recent adverse criticisms of the British press on the subject of the "All Red Route," Sir Joseph Ward, the premier, declared that the scheme was the only one that could setry fill up. Also, Canada began about cure assistance from the Mother Country act time to be conscious of the great
estiny in store for her:

"Canada owes an immense debt of keep New Zealand in touch with a country which was growing rapidly and matter of business it would be greatly to should secure a fast mail and passenger service to England, and also a mail pas-

> service to England via Canada. NEW RECORD MADE.

One thousand two hundred sand eighty-four yards per minute is a bit better than local automobiles. Advices from Washington tell of the homing record made on Friday last when seventy pigeons of the Washington Federation of Pigeon Fanciers started from Napanee, Indiana for Washington, a distance of 508 miles, which was covered in 693 minutes, making the new record as above, 1,284

FORTY YEARS SPENT IN SLEEP.

A man who is 80 years of age, but who has practically lived only half that number of years, is being visited at Kieff by many doctors. Since his eighth birthday he has slept for entire months at frequent intervals, and he has not wakened now since Easter Sunday.



ADVANTAGES WHICH ROAD WILL CONFER

To Bring Northwest Provinces 1.000 Miles Nearer Salt Water.

If, as the western members are unit in declaring, the time has come to give the Northwest an outlet to Great Britain via the Hudson Bay, a land grant of 12,800 acres a mile. Churchill, at the mouth of the Churchill river, would make a good port, and as the nearest rallway is only 500 than \$5 an acre, or \$64,000 a mile. The miles away, there is a question as to cost of the railroad may be estimated who will build this connecting link. There are three proposals: 1. That the government should build and operate. government should build and operate.

2. That the government should build and lease to a company 3. That the and lease to a company. 3. That the government should aid a company to build, and for such aid have the right to control the rates and intervene gen erally for the protection of the ship-

ping public.

The West would favor the first. But the East, with its knowledge and experience of government-owned railways, would probably not. The only government railway in Canada has not been financially successful. It was not than the Hudson Bay would lead to success. The route of the In- ever, would be immeasurably the more tercolonial is round-about, and at first important of the two in process of time it ran only from Halifax to Levis. both with the development of direct Later it was built on to Montreal, se as to get into touch with the railways | Mother Country. But, in the meantime and waterways of the eastern interior. But owing to the impossibility of a government entering into business compacts, and for other reasons, the railway management has not been able to obtain a fair share of the traffic. It as other railways have been able to and find it necessary to do.

Almost corresponding difficulties would arise in the case of government ownership and operation of the Hud-son Bay road. If it rested at the 500mile stretch it would only be in touch with the Canadian Northern railway system, and accordingly at the business mercy of that system. The govern-ment would therefore, have to continue its railway 250 miles further, as to make connection with the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific systems making 750 miles in all, in order to bring it in touch with the business the prairie West. It would have further disadvantage as compared wit the Intercolonial. The Intercolonia runs to Halifax and St. John, both old established and well known warm water ports, to which ships have free access all the year round. The Hudson Bay railroad would run to a bay, the entrance to which is not safe for navigation for more than four or five or possibly more than three months year, and would have to take the chances of success or failure of

newly-tried route or ocean transit.

The government would have to make satisfactory arrangements for the handling of freight during the comparatively short open season. This would mean exceptional business activity and Major Bennett Complimented the assembling of an enormous amount of rolling stock and locomotive equipment. For it would be, in every sense of the word, a "rush." Then, again there would have to be large storage elevators at the port and a line of steamships, capable of carrying away the freight as it was offered. The railroad, without the elevators and the Major C. C. Bennett, district staff ad ships, would be useless; and in jutantio dans order that the whole route of transit might be perfectly organized, the owners of the railrod should also be the owners of the elevators and the steamship line. A fleet would have to be on receiving news that navigation was open, it would move westward to the and skirmishing. Major Bennett comthey arrived, should bear away their shooting next year with equal keentents, fresh produce coming for- ness. ward from the prairies each day to age throughout the summer.

In this way the fullest advantage could be taken of this cheaper route and its success would create for Can-ada a new place in the mercantile world. But, of course, commercial ar- ed to have been burned at Minstrel rangments would have to be made on the other side for distributing the supply, so that prices would not suffer. There would have to be a new commercial system organized. All this organization and business enterprise would be entirely outside the province or capacity of government agency. If the government owned and worked the ratiroad traffic would probably be very slow in turning towards it; for it would be to the interest of the three great railway systems to keep it back. Even-tually, no doubt, the value of the route would be recognized, but in the mean time it would be measurably discred ited, and might become a financial

The second proposal would mean the making of an arrangement similar to that which was made with the Grand Trunk Pacific in regard to the line Winnipeg to Moncton. The Canif this proposal were adopted, the arent would no doubt be made with the Canadian Northern railway. agreement, build the line, pay interest the cost for a fixed period, and ment would guard against over-capital

Canadian Northern Railway Company able amount of freight. enough financial aid to induce it to piobonds has been enough to induce the M. Christie, manager of the local rooms shall be closed from 11 o'clock construction of the prairie system of branch Canadian Bank of Commerce, the Grand Trunk and the Canadian and bride, who were married in Monday mornings.

The through trade of Great Britain is BIG PECULATIONS IN the only traffic upon which it could rely; and the company would have to arrange for it to be efficiently handled on the ocean. It would be a big under taking, and upon the rapidity with which the company could turn traffic in its direction, would depend the im-mediacy of profitable return. It might succeed from the start or it might hang fire for a few years.

The company would, therefore, expec something more than a guarantee of its bonds. It would want that to be upplemented by direct cash assistance For it would not only have to build the railroad, but to erect elevators and arrange for a line of steamships and bear the cost of establishing trade by that

The Hudson Bay railway project is twenty-five years old; and originally it was proposed that there should be This, if selection had been permitted, as in the case of the other railways, ould to-day have a value of not less at about \$30,000 a mile. The government gave a cash bonus of \$11,000 a Pacific received as well a valuable land grant from the provincial government of British Columbia. That company already had a railroad system across the prairies with which to make nnection, and there were absolutely proven coal resources to be tapped along the Crow's Nest route. So that the Crow's Nest line, which justified an \$11,000 bonus, was in a much better position to reap a profit at the start. under circumstances likely to The Hudson's Bay railroad, howcommerce with the Northwest and the

> it might have to carry heavy losses. With one railroad built and a success, the other competing systems. would soon run lines to the bay justas has occurred in regard to the Lake Superior route; and the shipping pubwould not long remain at the of one transportation company. What has to be done, at the moment, is to get someone to demonstrate the advantages of the route; and, if these are such as its advocates claim, the future

will take care of itself. The Hudson Bay railroad would from the railway point of view, bring Saskatchewan and Alberta 1,000 miles nearer salt water than at present. This would mean a great saving in the cost of shipping wheat to Great Britain. The distance to Europe would be acling lessened. In the East, industry and commerce gravitate toward Chicago and New York. In the West, with the Hudson Bay route a proved success, trade and commerce would be deflected northwards towards the cities of the Canadian prairie. And thus the southward tendency in the East would be counterbalanced by the northward dency in the West .- Montreal Herald.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL CADETS INSPECTED

the Boys on Their Drill.

Cadet corps No. 170 university school, were inspected yesterday afternoon by The boys were paraded at Queen's school and commanded by Cadet Capt

The elevators should have been plimented the company on their drill filled in readiness; and the ships, as and hoped they would take up the

up a constant supply of freight- MINSTREL HOTEL NOT BURNED. Vancouver, July 1.—Possibly the most surprised people on the coast, according to the northern boats, were the

owners of the hotel that was report-

MANY ARRIVALS AT NORTHERN TOWNSITE

Number Who Travel on First Class Tickets Unable to Find Employment.

Prince Rupert, June 28.—Every boat arriving from the south now brings a goodly number of people for this port.
6, the by-law was adopted as introduc-ed. In regard to clause i, Mayor Niched. In regard to clause i, Mayor Niched. In regard to clause i, Mayor Niched. In regard to clause in the way not sure whether it sought entrance to the public life of the party from Victoria in an ascent of the conservatives who had a conundrum that even they them- amendment to the revenue by-law. selves have difficulty in answering. Ald. Matheson thought the clause was Many of them, however, manage to all right, but the suggestion of his The government would, under such an find a berth somewhere, and those who do not usually have the price of a rethen the Canadian Northern would pay seen the place, that their trip was a objection came when clause 6 was the interest. In this way, the govern-little previous, by at least several reached. Ald. Matheson himself admitthe interest. In this way, the govern- little previous, by at least several months.

the company would to all intents and est capacity. She brought up 30 first-

Amongst the arrivals were: Thos. route. The guarantee of Allice and C. N. Goewen, Victoria; J. altering the clause to read that all bar-

VANCOUVER STORE

McLennan, McFeely & Co. Robbed of \$10,000—Clerk Attempts Suicide.

Vancouver, July 1.-The wholesale hardware firm of McLennan, McFeely & Co. has discovered peculations among its employees running close on to \$10,000. A portion of the goods have been recovered, but owing to the length of time the thefts continued it has been found impossible to locate thousands of dollars' worth of pro-

perty and cash. The guilty employees have been disrelatives of some of the dishonest

who is known from one end of Canada to the other, is reported to have pany have also been dismissed. It was through connection with the employed on behalf of those candidates. teamsters that the clerks were able to Such power as Mr. Bourassa has at-

uperintendent of the Canadian detecive bureau, happened to discover the dishonesty of one of the teamsters, it probable the theft ring would still be working at a handsome profit.

The articles chiefly dealt in by the thieves were knives, saws, and even lawn mowers and stoves.

LADYSMITH COUNCIL AND LIQUOR LAW

More Stringent Regulations Are to Be Enforced in That City.

Ladysmith, June 29.—The most imortant business before the city council to-night was a new licensing by-law for which Ald. Matheson was standing as sponsor. The by-law represented the good effort of the city authorities to assume control of the fiquor trade and contained the following propsoals:

1. All applications for a transfer of a etail license shall be accompanied by fee of \$25 and all applications for a transfer of a wholesale license shall be accompanied by a fee of \$15, and such sums shall be reserved by the municipality of the corporation of the city of Ladysmith for their own uses.
2. All retail license holders shall have

the windows of the premises in respect which their license is granted, darkened to the height of five feet from the floor of the interior of such premises, and the remaining or upper portions of such windows of clear glass, so that the interior of said premises can easily be seen through the aforesaid upper portions of such windows.

3. All existing licensed premises aforesaid shall make before 31st July, 1908, the necessary alterations to conorm with the aforesaid regulations. 4. No person, obviously under the inmain in any bar-room aforesaid. Any female supplied with drink or drinking shall be deemed a customer.

5. All licensed premises shall be situated on the ground floor. 6. Save in pursurance of any statute, I bar rooms shall be closed during the ollowing days and hours of the night etween sunset and sunrise in each day in each week: On Mondays from 12 o'clock Sunday midnight, to 4 a. m. On Mondays Tuesdays Wednesday Thursdays and Fridays, from 12 o'clock each midnight to 4 a. m. of the next day. On Saturdays, after 11 o'clock p.

m. On Sundays, all day. 7. Every holder of a license for the sale of liquor shall permit entry upon the licensed premises at all times when anyone is upon the premises, of any appinted officer of the corporation, police officer, or constable in order to enable accertain whether the regulaions governing the licensed premises re obeyed, and no person shall refuse entry to such officer or constable in so

8. Any person guilty of a breach of any provision contained in this by-law (where no other penalty is prescribed by law for the special offence) shall, on conviction, forfeit and pay a penalty not exceeding \$50.

ted the proposal was rather drastic, equivalent advantage. The government would have built the line, and the company would to all intents and est capacity. She brought up 30 firstclass and 60 second-class passengers All the men affected paid for their li-The third proposal is to offer the for Prince Rupert, besides a consider- censes and he did not see that the ouncil should go further than the provincial act. He would be in favor of on Saturday evenings to 1 o'clock on

MESALLIANCE OF TORY PARTY

IN LEAGUE WITH BOURASSA, THE ANTI-IMPERIALIST

Conservatives Must Answer for Record of Quebec Firebrand.

The joy unfeigned and undisguised appearance of Mr. Bourassa and his charged, the firm not desiring to pro-secute, owing to the fact that it would be impossible to secure a return of the goods or their equivalent in cash, and because of the prominence in Vancouver and the east of the ment into their new sphere of activity and the cash of the control of the specific about seven ment into their new sphere of activity miles. The townsite which is located to the north, and distant from Alberto on the north, and distant from Prince Rupert the terminus of the passage direct from Dundee, Scotland, Which they left on the 6th inst. was aided and abetted by Conserva-tive politicians, federal and provincial, from the water, has a good harbor As a consequence of detection, one of the guilty young men, the son of a prominent middle west business man, who is known as a consequence of detection, one of the guilty young men, the son of a prominent middle west business man, legislature, says the Advertiser of London, Ont.

chinery, federal and provincial, was carry on the wholesale thefts for such a long time without detection. But tained, therefore, he attained with enthusiastic assistance of the Conservaor the fact that William McLeod, tive party leaders, federal and provin-

More, the triumph of Mr. Bourassa was accompanied by the extinction of Quebec Conservatism as a provincial the party was not deliberately sacrificed that the way might be made fined heavily. clear for Mr. Bourassa. The provincial leader of the party went down in the There is no suggestion of securing another constituency for him. His defeat is accepted as his finish politically.

Meantime the advent of Mr. Bour ssa is hailed as a party triumph. The Ottawa Citizen declares that "on Monday a notable increase was made re-establishing Conservatism in the Liberal stronghold of Quebec." Remembering that the party leader words is possible, but that Mr. Bourassa is the "notable increase." This is in thorough accord with the protracted was held in the court house on Tuesday ubilations with which the party press evening to arrange for improvements still continues to allude to Mr. Bour- to the cemetery.

Conservatism in Quebec has, therefore, been merged into Bourassaism. He is the hope and the only hope of the party in that province. To him and to him alone the party, provincial and federal, looks to shake the influence and prestige of Sir Wilfrid Laur-ier, and to make a Dominion victory possible; to reinstate the conditions under which and by means of which Conservative governments held power at Ottawa for hearly twenty years; to bring again the days when the voters of that province stood up to be counted as they were told-and were invariably told to vote for the Conservative ondidate.

For this is the meaning and purpose of Bourassaism. The idea of that gentleman as consistently and persistently maintained in the House of Commons and out of it, is a French Canada with Canada, not as an integral part of the nation, but as an isolated element in the nation-an element hostile to every imperial interest and purely negative in its attitude towards British connecschool and commanded by Cauck Cap tain H. C. V. Macdowall commanded by Cauck Cap tain H. C. V. Macdowall commanded by Cauck Cap tain H. C. V. Macdowall commanded by Cauck Cap tain the Conservative party adopted when the Conservative party adopted Mr. Bourassa it adopted him as Mr. Rourassa it adopted him as Mr. Rourassa it adopted him as Mr. tion. This attitude Mr. Bourassa has taken, avowed, and maintained; and when the Conservative party adopted work offered for sale met a ready dework offered for sale met a rea ourassa, the Canadian disintegrationist and anti-imperialist.

With what views the party at large upon this firebrand remains to be seen; but whatever the party may think of do or say in Quebec, that the Conservative party throughout Canada must ples. He is free to promulgate his reand in the name of the great Conserva- a penalty but merely to sound a warntive party.

Liberal member of parliament. As Mr. Berger and his partner had renderleader were held responsible for him. the situation. And when, as a Liberal member, he victed but under the circumstances repreached the doctrines of racial entity leased on suspended sentence.

The whole furniture and effects of the and of disregard for imperial interests and duties, Sir. Wilfrid Laurier and the and duties. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the party he leads were assailed as traitors tion on Saturday last. There was a for numbering him among them - by large attendance of buyers and satisone more vigorously than by the jour- factory prices being obtained, the furnals, who now, clasp hands with Mr. niture being for the most of good qual-Bourassa as the new Quebec leader of ity and nearly new. Oak sideboard the Conservative party.

likely to be a happy one.

CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION.

Ladysmith, June 30 .- The Conserva-

NEW TOWNSITE CALLED SOUTH PRINCE RUPERT

Property 7 Miles Distant From G. T. P. Terminus to Be Placed on Market.

Prince Rupert, June 28.-Another townsite for the north coast of British Columbia and along the Grand Trunk Pacific right-of-way will shortly be placed on the market. The new town pacitated for some weeks, having fallwhich will be known as South Prince en and broken a small bone in his Rupert comprises an area of about 200 ankle. acres and is situated on the mainland of certain Conservative papers in the at Porpoise Harbor, adjoining the famous Kane townsite of Prince Rup-Porpoise Pass from the open sea. attempted suicide by cutting his
throat last Sunday night at his boardany constituency contested by Mr. and has now nine men on the ground race track follower, and who was sent

A supper followed at the Empress ho-

NIP SUE GOES TO JAIL.

New Westminster July 1.-Nip Sue Chinaman, who some weeks ago caused a sensation by marrying a white oman, who was shot at two days later in Vancouver, was yesterday sentenced to four months in keeping a house of ill fame. His white force, if, indeed, the effectiveness of wife will go to jail for three months. The other inmates of the house were

> PROSECUTION UNDER FOREST FIRES ACT

Warden Wood Secured Conviction as Warning-News From Alberni.

Albernia June 30.-A public meeting It was explained by Captain Huff that the cemetery consist ed of one acre held under the name of "The Alberni Cemetery Co," with the following gentlemen as trustees: Bishop, H. Hills, G. A. Huff, R. Pink

After considerable discussion ecided to endeavor to raise a fund sufficient to complete the fencing in of the ground and also to have a ground plan made of the ground showing all the prevent confusion in the future. It was also decided to hereafter make a fixed harge for all interments except to those of the pioneer settlers who had contributed liberally in money or work to the cemetery in the past. The folowing committee was appointed to col lect subscriptions and carry out the roposed work: Messrs. Geo. Forrest E. L. Gill, G. A. Huff, T. Kirkpatrick A. W. Neill, J. Orr. A. L. Smith, Thirty dollars was raised by those present and lists will be circulated among the pub-

A very successful entertainment was given on Thursday afternoon of last stall was sold out of stock early in the will regard the lieutenancy bestowed the result that upwards of \$110 was turned into the treasury.

On Friday last the first case of the it they must recognize that the honor has been regularly bestowed by the duly recognized party authorities.

Whatever Mr. Bourassa may choose to tions required by law, whereby the fire escaped from his control, and but for answer for. Mr. Bourassa accepts the the activity of a gang of men hurried to ors with no renunciation of princi- the scene by Fire Warden J. B. Wood, might have swept across the townsite tionary and anti-British programme, for which it was heading. Mr. Wood knowing that he speaks with authority stated that he did not wish to press for ng to accused and others as to what Mr. Bourassa came into public note as the law required, and also stated that ch the Liberal party and the Liberal ed all assistance possible after realizing Defendant was con

brought \$40, six diningroom chairs, \$27:

adian Northern has a charter to build to the bay and is nearest to it; and, first-class travellers are going to do, is his views, made alliance with him, tain some excellent photographic views, entered the lists in his behalf, invited

Dr. Morgan paid a flying visit to Dr. Morgan paid a flying visit to Victoria not to attend the Do their supporters to elect himself and Cape Beale on Thursday and Friday. Day meet here. The whole difficulty is his candidates, and applaud his elec- where the daughter of T. Patterson, the the result of a misunderstanding. worship was ultimately adopted.

Ald. Brown protested against clause his candidates, and applaud his election as a "notable increase" in the lighthouse keeper was suffering from ebration sports are organized and artant from Prince Rupert by water, is satisfied, since they have 2, but received no support, and the next party's fortunes. Henceforth, they are the effects of a rough passage, returnresponsible for him. He is their Quebea ing from Victoria, where an operation as is inevitable, there are mistakes due just now for the opportunities it affections. He will shape their policy had been performed for throat trouble. in that province after his own fashion.

They will receive whatever advantage

in that province after his own fashion.

Five new houses are in contemplation for the old town and are expected ing the conduct and management of on the beach at Porcher island state. ization. But, in such a short stretch The Princess Beatrice arrived from and proposed to strike out the provis- They will receive whatever advantage tion for the old town and are expected and proposed to strike out the provis- on the provis- to be begun within a week or two. A club meets which is quite beside the that this island is about thirty miles to be begun within a week or two. A club meets which is quite beside the that this island is about thirty miles are the public. His dwelling house to cost in the neighbors point. The regatta committee, as soon square, and that while most of it is answerable for him to the public. His record gives promise that they will hood of \$4,000, will be erected for T. have much to answer for. An alliance Patterson on his property across the between the party which boasts its im- road from the schoolhouse; a substan- strictly amateur with, of course, the ideal locations. About six feet of good perialism and the man who boasts his tial cottage will be put up by J. Hills exception of the Indian canoe races. ostility towards imperialism, is not on the lot behind the residence of J. True, neither cups nor medals were on then the rock bottom so prevalent in Burke; a two-storied house will be begun for J. R. Motion on his lot near the for the relay race, and the committee church, and most of the material is al- were willing to let the rowing crews ready on the ground: J: Davis is to nominate their trophy and consult the erect a house on his lot in the Patter- water polo men as to whether the prize Northern railways. It would, how- Guelph, Ont., on the 10th inst; Dr. F. was accepted and the by-law read a tive party is advertising a convention son addition, and Dr. Proctor is mak- should be cup or medals. More they

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and will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hills. Mrs. Raymond of Vernon, who has een spending a fortnight with her daughter, Mrs. Prescott, left for home

on Tuesday. Rev. A. E. Green, superintendent of Indian schools in British Columbia, an rived overland on Tuesday, and after inspecting the Indian boarding school, eft on Thursday morning. He will leave shortly for the Yukon, where it is the intention of the Indian departmen inaugurate schools for the benefit of the Indians in that district who have not as yet received any educational advantages.

T. Grieve of Cherry creek, met with

F. B. Harrison has been unwell with an attack of pleurisy following on in-

fluenza, but is now convalescent. G. Paul and R. Davidson arrived in

Mr. Lowe Succeeds in His Certiorari and Habeas Corpus Proceedings.

Jim Sheehan, who pleaded to the poce when arrested recently on a charge there was a wonderfully cosmopolitan of vagrancy that he was a gambler and gathering at the birth of the new lodge, throat last Sunday night at his boarding house. The dishonest clerks operated in conjunction with a number of teamsters in the employ of the Maining Transfer Company, and the latter company, and the latter company and the province in aid of Mr. Bourassa's to be the owners at the back of the candidates, and the whole party maneure of the latter company. to jail for three months on this charge, tel. St. Andrew's makes the third Ma-Chief Justice Hunter as a result of United Service lodge at Esquimalt, peared for the crown. Sheehan, who was charged under the Vagrancy act W. K. Houston, the new M. W. G. M. with having no visible means of sup-port, had \$27 on him when arrested. H. N. Rich, D. G. M.; Rev. H. G. Fen-This fact the chief justice held, did not nes Clinton, of Vancouver, Grand Chapaffect of a conviction on the ground lain; W. Henderson, R. W.; Frank that the man had no visible means of Burde, of Vancouver, G. J. W., and support. He pointed out that the man A. W. Currie, acting director of cerenight have been charged under an- monies.

ther section of the same act. In concluding his judgment the chief ustice said: "The man is charged with having no visible means of subsistence, whereas the evidence is that he had \$27 chaplain; Y. D. Veitch, treasurer; H. on him. If a man had the price of a D. Tilley, secretary; A. F. Griffiths, S. meal on him I doubt if he could be ar-D.; Richard Angus, J. D.; James Forrested under this section. It is a man, D. of C.; F. M. Wilmer, J. G.; treacherous sub-section for the police H. F. Hewett, S. S.; H. J. Wasson, J. to work under, but I have no doubt S.; F. H that after a while they will realize its organist. purport. In this case there should be among those preser no difficulty in reaching such a man as were the following: the accused under the proper section. Having money on him obtained by gambling is no defense to a vagrant charged with supporting himself by gambling, but when he is charged with M. Manuel, Esquimalt; A. F. Forbes; D. having no means of subsistence you cannot inquire as to where he has got- Eng.; Roderick McKenzie, Esquimalt; en the money which is found on him." M. McCahill, F. Leeder, T. Duncanson, Following the chife justice's decision Mr. Lowe was granted a writ of habeas

Orpus and Sheehan was released.

W. Gluley, F. M., Duncan; J. A. Worthington, A.
Bowers, J. T. Evans, Ladysmith; W.

VICTORIAS BEATEN.

Vancouver, July 2.-The Vancouve Athletic Club won from the Victoria intermediates in a lacrosse match yesterday by 6 goals to 2.

ENJOYABLE HOLIDAY

Big Sport Programme is Carried Off in Good Style.

Fraser, J. F. Salloway, S. W.; H. J. Bishop, C. H. Russell, W. M.; Fred Nelson, July 1.-The first day of Nelson's annual celebration of Can-ada's birthday passed off most success-Worlock, P. M.; P. C. Tonier, M. M. Crawford, J. W. Gilley, H. Hurst, Michfully. Brilliant sunshiny weather, just igan; W. S. Terry, Geo, Perdue, T. J. Arnal, Vancouver; G. L. Mulin, E. J. Heam, P. M., Duncan; W. G. Brown, warm enough, a large attendance of A very successful entertainment was given on Thursday afternoon of last week by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the seeming a most excellent programme of sports combined to make the control of the control of

the occasion a memorable one.

The large number of ranchers in attendance, mostly recent arrivals in the surrounding country, was a marked surrounding country. Was a marked Tripp, G. Patterson, J. Cullin, Thos. evening, and grab bag, candy, and toy stall was equally well patronized, with layer the sports included lacrosse. McEwen, J. W. Singlehurst, England; stall was equally well patronized, with layer races against sports borse. launch races, aquatic sports, horse races, children's flower parade. The Johannesburg, S. A.; Dr. Alex. Proudlaying of the corner-stone of the new foot Montreal W. H. Richdale P. M.: Methodist church, a marble building, by Rev. John Turner, and the parade and concert of the Kilties' band were P. M.; C. H. King, J. P. M., Liverpool Day C. Wenger C. Schaper, A. Onafu,

two extra attractions. Nelson defeated Rossland at lacrosse R. Newton, R. Von C. Beasonette, Eng. Eng.: E. E. C. Johnson, Vancouver: S in the morning game by 10 goals to 1, land; H. R. Cullin, P. M. Linklater, G. and in the afternoon game by 5 to 4. Susman, R. B. McMicking, P. M.; J. H. At football the Nelson vs. Michel game was a tie-3 all. Nelson won the fire- Whitby, England; J. S. Gunnig Greer, P. M.; W. G. Winterburn, P. M., men's race. To-morrow's programme M.; J. W. Robinson, A. W. Currie, P. includes a great water carnival as the M.; H. P. Johnson. chief attraction, and a number of After the ceremony an adournment games, fireworks and Kilties' concert. was taken to the Empress, where a There were no accidents of any kind banquet was held in honor of the event. About 150 took part. Past Grand Mas-

THE VICTORIA BOYS

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Ladysmith Celebration Commiftee Were Disappointed at Course Taken.

Ladysmith, July 1.-It may be said decision of the Y. M. C. A. clubs of exhibition, but a cup had been chosen Northern railways. It would, nowever not be enough to induce the construction of the Hudson Bay railroad.

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NEW LODGE IS CONSECRATED

THE CEREMONY TOOK PLACE LAST MONDAY

Interesting Function in Masonic Circles-Officers of St. Andrew's.

St. Andrew's Lodge No. 49, A. F. & A.M., was formally consecrated Monday evening at the Masonic Temple. This ceremony in Masonic circles is an attractive one, and last evening there was a large gathering of grand lodge officers and also members from all over the world who happened to be in the

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city. England, Scotland, Eastern Canada, the United States and South Africa, all sent representatives, so that sonic lodge in this city, with also the which is also regarded as really belong-

The ceremony was conducted under

The officers of the new lodge are as follows: Peter Riddell, W. M.; George T. Fox, S. W.; E. C. Leason, J. W.; A. J. Brace

H. Hindley, W. P. Bossett, R. Ventriss, P. M., Duncan; G. Lobban, Aberdeen,

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T. H. Seaton, Winnipeg; W. S. Fraser,

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P. M., Glenwood Springs, Col.; Max

Leiser, P. M.; W. H. Pinner, England; W. J. Wooder, England; W. G. Rolston,

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oois Mason, P. M.; R. Murray, Welland,

tephen Jones, S. D., Victoria; Geo

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P. M.; V. G. Hinas, W. T. Phillips, P. M., Esquimalt; W. Drain, Scotland; A.

John Jackson, P. M., Port Arthur; Joh

ter A. McKeown presided, and the

peakers included the Hon, Dr. Young.

Mayor Hall, U. S. Consul A. E: Smith,

W M Peter Riddell Major A. W. Cur-

Henderson, Mr. E. B. Paul, Frank Burde, Dr. Milne, Master of Lodge No.

Master Russell of Lodge No. 2, Mr.

. G. Duncan, Master of Lodge No. 24,

Bro. Fox. of Lodge No. 49, E. E. Lee-

on, A. F. Griffiths, Past Masters Greer

and Green, A. J. Brace, T. D. Veitch

and Mr. F. T. Cromwell, of Portland

PORCHER ISLAND.

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CHRISTENED STEAMER

A cablegram says that the new C. P. R.

steamer intended for the Pacific Coast service was christened Princess Char-otte by Mrs. R. Marpole, wife of the

general executive assistant of the pany. The ceremony took place at the

rie, Rev. Mr. Clinton, D. G. M.

Thompson, England, T. B. McCabe

J. Willis, Geo. H. Deane, R. L.

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he has to pay at the S.; F. Hilliger, tyler; W. W. Duncan Mr. Oliver: The Chinese as an article Among those present at the ceremony under regulations prepartment of trade an Wm. Dalby, P. G. M.: H. Nash, Battle, ford; A. S. G. Fleet, P. M.; F. A. Thompson, J. E. Mills, P. M., Vancouare responsible for t Chinese, just as the ver; S. Douglas, J. M. M., Ontario; S ment is in regard to Mr. Ames: Is the the customs departn final destination?

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Mr. Foster: Is the law at presen

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Mr. Oliver: I cannot answer that

offhand, but I am given to understand

Mr. Foster: That is very important.

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there has been a division is British Columbia. When Chinamen are brought in

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Mr. Templeman: Fifty per cent, of

ditor-general's report for the nine months ended March 31st, 1907, shows

that at Montreal thirteen Chinamen

\$6,500. Of that amount fifty per cent.

would be paid to the government of

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The Working of Immigration Regulations Under Consideration.

During the debate at Ottawa in comlittee on the amendment to the Chinese Immigration Act, the eastern members derived some valuable information as to the effective way in which head tax of \$500.

Hon. Frank Oliver moved to strike that out sub-section 4, and insert the following in lieu thereof: "Said section 7 is further amended by

"Notwithstanding anything in this \$600,000. act, and subject to such regulations as are made for the purpose by the govgrant whose destination is a place in Canada other than the port or place at which he enters Canada, may pass through to his destination and pay the tax hereinafter provided for, only upon his reaching his destination."

The effect of the amendment, he said, eaves in the original act the provision as to Chinese in transit through this country not being required to pay the ax. But in place of the provision that s contained in the bill, we propose to insert this provision, which applies only to those who are destined to points n Canada other than the port at which they enter Canada.

Mr. Ames: In a case like that a Chinaman may be lost track of, and what recautions are taken to make sure that he has to pay at the point of destina-

Mr. Oliver: The transportation Chinese as an article of contraband is under regulations provided by the department of trade and commerce. They are responsible for the safe delivery of Chinese, just as the customs department is in regard to contraband goods. Mr. Ames: Is the tax collected by the customs department at the point of final destination?

Mr. Oliver: Yes. Mr. Ames: Suppose the final destina-tion is not a port of entry?

Mr. Oliver: That is a matter which would be covered by the regulations which the act provides for. The department of trade and commerce are reponsible for the collection of the tax. This act empowers them to make reguns looking to the collection of the tax. As the act stood they must col lect at the port of entry and this pro-vides they may collect at the port of

case is similar to that of contraband car, while a Chinaman might get out of a car anywhere. I cannot see how you have any assurance that the man will Mr. Duncan Ross: If they are in have any assurance that the man will Mr. Duncan Ross: If they are in go where he is supposed to go. He transit through Canada the transporta-

Generally, where is the tax paid to-day?

is going to reside? The intention of the

clause is that it may be so paid.

Mr. Bergeron: Take, for example, a Chinese coming to Vancouver to-day,

Mr. Oliver: Yes.
Mr. Bergeron: And by this amendment he will not be obliged to pay until he reaches Beauharnois, say? Who

is the officer in Beauharnois who will Mr. Oliver: That is a matter which the department of trade and commerce must attend to by the regulations provided by them. They are held responsible for the collection of the tax. When a/ Chinaman reaches Vancouver, we will say, destined to Beauharnois, it is for the department of trade and commerce to decide whether they will collect from him at Vancouver or Beauharnois. If they are not in a position to collect from him at Beauharnois,

collect at Vancouver. Mr. Bergeron: That is a very dan gerous way of doing it. There are Chinese in a great many places. It is as-tonishing to see how widely they have been distributed through the country They are in all the parishes, the little villages, and towns all over our pro vince and a great many Chinese will be able to come to Canada without paying the tax because it will be impossible to follow them. What is the object of the

then the only thing for them to do is to

minister in changing the law?
Mr. Oliver: The object is that the tax shall be paid just the same as the customs tax on goods at the point of destination instead of at the seaboard.

Mr. Bergeron: This is a different thing altogether. There is a port of entry which goods in bond cannot pass until they have been released by the officer there. The same condition will not exist with respect to Chinese. Mr. Ralph Smith: They are in bor

Mr. Sam Hughes: May I ask the nister if a customs parcel coming rom another country and billed to an nland point in Canada is not in charge of an officer of the Canadian governnent all the way?

Mr. Macpherson: So is the China-Mr. Sam Hughes: Who is he charge of?

Mr. Macpherson: An officer. Mr. Sam Hughes: Is it not likely that a Chinaman could jump off a train little more readily than a customs

Mr. Macpherson: They are locked

ax was imposed. It has been contin-

ment act for the trade and commerce | we would get all the tax in British Col-

minister of customs. He collects any other part of the country. The that tax at the port of entry on the province in which the tax is collected New York Central coming from New gets one-half of it. That is the reason York. We see them passing through. for the change and if my hon, friends Has the minister of customs an officer who collects that tax, or how is it done? will support them. Mr. Paterson: Where are they going

Mr. Bergeron: They are going to Mon-treal. I do not know where they go amendment it will not be paid to Britafterwards. Sometimes you will see a ish Columbia or Beauharnois or any whole carload of them.

Mr. Paterson: I cannot remember Mr. R. L. Borden: If the customs of ficers at the frontier make an inspection coming in bond to Montreal or whether they pay the tax at the port of the government prevented any Chinese entry. The customs officers act for the been raised. I have not been able to getting into Canada without paying the department of trade and commerce. They do not come under our direct supervision, but there are officers of the department of trade and commerce for work this out practically so as to obthe enforcement of the provisions of this act.

Mr. Bergeron: What was the amount | ing the duty? adding thereto the following as sub-section 4:

of the tax collected last year?

Mr. Paterson: I think it was over

Mr. Macpherson: \$750,000. Mr. Lancaster: In the case put by the minister of the interior of a Chinaman coming to Vancouver destined for Beauharnois not being collected from at Vancouver but supposed to be col-lected from at Beauharnois, how does the minister secure that Chinaman going through from Vancouver to Beauharnois? How does he make sure that Vancouver?

Mr. Paterson: I have not looked carefully through the bill, but I think there If he is not it is his business to collect tax. is a clause providing for persons in the tax or exclude him. transit passing through the country. Mr. R. L. Borden: Th They pass through on the same princi- ficers do that on all trains, it is their ple as goods in bond; that, is to say, duty to do it at any rate. they are in bond. Say if goods coming from a foreign country were destined to a point in Beauharnois at which there was no customs officer, they might pass through the country in bond to Mon-treal and they would be detained there, at Rouse's Point destined for Montreal. through the country in bond to Mon-Mr. Lancaster: You do not put the Chinamen in bond, do you?

Mr. Lancaster: Suppose the Chinaman did not get to Beaunarnois, what Mr. D. Ross: Will the hon, gentle-

man let me read clause 13 of the act? "Every conductor or other person in harge of any railway train or car bringing Chinese immigrants into Canada shall be personally liable to His
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tax is paid just as if he did go to Monof \$500 imposed by this act in respect of any immigrant brought by or on such railway train or car, and shall unless such persons are in transit through Canada, pay or cause to be paid to the controller the total amount of the tax payable by Chinese immigrants so arpayable by Chinese immigrants so ar-riving by such railway train or car, and he shall not allow any such immi-grants to disembark from such train or car until after such tax has been

paid." Mr. Lancaster: The exception is ungoods for the natural reason that con-traband goods could not escape from a da. The case suggested by the minis-

might leave the train while contraband to protect themselves and see that they do not leave the trains. Mr. Lancaster: The men are not in

Mr. Oliver: At the port of entry.
Mr. Bergeron: By this clause this will be changed and it will only be collected at the point where the Chinese must deliver the Chinamer at the place to which they are bonded or they are

to which they are connect of the tax.

Itable for the amount of the tax.

Mr. R. L. Borden: I do not think of the law. Is it that the different provinces may share in the tax, or is there there reason? Chinese coming to Vancouver to-day, that clause 13 affords any great safe- vinces may share in he would pay his tax at Vancouver guard unless you have some person any other reason? men. It is all very well to say that the conductors shall be re-sponsible for any of these persons coming into Canada, but how do you know the number or anything about them unless you have an officer on the train or at the border to go through the train

and ascertain how many persons of that the province within whose bounds that description are coming in? that the province within whose bounds the tax is paid gets one-half of the tax? Mr. Paterson: The railway would be Mr. R. L. Borden: Suppose a car from New York to Montreal has fifteen

or twenty Chinese on board, and you have no person there to keep check on them, it is idle to say that the conduct-or shall be liable because you would have no proof against him. Mr. Macpherson: This is just on the same principle as we conduct our com-mercial imports into Canada. A China-

man crossing the border at Niagara, for instance, has either to pay the duty or go through in bond. Mr. R. L. Borden: I am not discuss-

ing some other case but—this case. Where goods go forward in bond, they are locked up and under seal. Mr. Macpherson: So are the China-

Mr. R. L. Borden: The goods go through in bond to the port of destination, a customs port, but if we do not have some official at the frontier to examine the trains and see how many of fact, British Columbia, having the Chinese they contain, of what advantage is it to say that the conductor shall be liable for \$500 per head? How do

you know anything about it? Mr. Paterson: I presume they will make them pay.

Mr. Bergeron: Some Chinese coming side stations. It also seems to me that from New York by the New York Cen- a year's imprisonment is not sufficient tral leave the train at Montreal junction. To-day as the law exists I im- way companies are responsible for the agine they have paid the tax when they \$500 head tax, and that head tax has rossed the border at Athelstane. Then been in operation a considerable length hey are free to go all over Canada and of time. Have the railway companies I presume they have a paper showing ever been called on to indemnify the they have paid the tax. But if you government in any case of default? pass this the Chinese will come in without paying the tax until they are called friend the information of how many instances have occurred, but in every upon to pay it at their destination, Sometimes the New York Central train is late at Montreal junction and in- good by the railway company. Canadian Pacific railway train for the section 1 of section 5 be amended by ed, they are like ordinary citizens.
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Hill where there is no customs officer.

Mr. Oliver: I d

lion's share.

would agree with them, and I am sure any of the provisions of this act is Mr. Bergeron: Where is the tax of that in saying that I speak for the other members from British Columbia.

The provisions of this act is promise between the two extreme any of the provisions of this act is promise between the two extreme any of the provisions of this act is promise between the two extreme any of the provisions of this act is promise between the two extreme any of the provisions of this act is promise between the two extreme any of the provisions of this act is promise between the two extreme any of the provisions of this act is promise between the two extreme any of the provisions of this act is promise between the two extreme any of the provisions of this act is promise between the two extreme any of the provisions of this act is promise between the two extreme and it is act is provisions of the provisions of This is simply an amendment enabling the other provinces to share in the tax of exceeding \$500, or both."

Mr. Oliver: It is paid at the port of that is collected from the Chinese. My

As section 5 reads in the bill, there is

entry. Where there is no officer of the department of trade and commerce I understand that the customs departat present on the statute, provision is umbion where we should have it, and made for the punishment of those who Mr. Bergeron: I would like to ask not divide it up with Beauharnois or assist in an evasion; and the amendment I have moved is to make the same provision in the present bill. Amendment agreed to.

Mr. Oliver: There is another amendment which is somewhat different from the bill. I am asked to introduce it Mr. Bergeron: I am looking to the by the minister of trade and comme interests of Canada at large. I think It is with regard to sub-section 5 of section 2. In that section students under 17 years of age are exempt from the payment of entrance tax. When the bill was under consideration before, attention was drawn to the fact that there might very well be students of the more advanced colleges who would come into this country and be over 17 years of age. These would have to pay the head tax. I think my hon, friend from North Toronto (Mr. Foster) drew attention to that. In order to provide for the admission of students actually in attendance at the higher educational viate any danger of the Chinese leaving the train and making off without payinstitutions, without the payment of the head tax, as well as for the admission Mr. Oliver: The law says that a Chiof students attending ordinary educa-tional institutions under 17 years of age naman coming to Canada under certain conditions must pay a tax of \$500. That law is administered by the trade I move to amend sub-section 5 of section 2 so that it may read as follows:

"Students in the universities, colleges and technical schools, and these stuand commerce department and under certain conditions officers of the customs department are officers of the trade and commerce department for the dents, under 17 years of age, in other collection of this tax. When a China-

Instead of restricting the exemption nan comes in contact with an officer of from the tax to students under 17 years the trade and commerce or customs de- of age, we propose to exempt students partment, either at Vancouver or of any age attending the higher colhe gets to Beauharnols after he leaves | Rouse's Point, or wherever it may be, legiate institutions, that is to say, unit is the business of the customs officer | versities and colleges and technical to find out whether that Chinaman was schools. But at any other school, if the entitled to come in free of tax or not. student is over 17, he must pay the head

Mr. Macpherson: How does the min-Mr. R. L. Borden: The customs of-Mr. Oliver: Provision is made in the act for the definition of what consti-

tutes a student and the regulations to be passed by the trade and commerce department will give that definition. The reason for this amendment arises out of the disadvantage that exists under the act, which admitted students without restriction. Once it was shown the railway company to bond him that they were students, they were admitted free. The intention here is to mitted free. The intention here is to restrict the freedom of those under 17. It has been suggested that this is an improper restriction, inasmuch as it would require a person of Chinese origin who was desirous of taking a course

treal. That is the essential point. The process of bonding, as every one knows, means that those who give the bonds are responsible for the delivery of the goods or the payment of the duty. whichever it may be.
Mr. Sam Hughes: What is the process of collecting the tax on the bonded wishes to take up a higher education in Chinaman when he arrives in Montre-al? What is to prevent half a dozen our Canadian schools. At present coolies come in and get an education. They Montreal Chinamen being on hand to personate those who have jumped the will go to school for a year and a half, and then they can get a certificate and their \$500 head tax is given back. It is Mr. Oliver: Nothing in the world. a very simple matter for a Chinaman to Whether he is personated or not the make \$500, and at the same time our railway company will pay the \$500 head schools are under the necessity of givtax. Therefore, we assume that the ing him an education.

Mr. Blain: Have there been cases to Montreal, but it is a matter of indif- of that kind? ference to us whether he reaches Mon-Mr. Macpherson: Yes, quite a num-ber of cases of that kind, not only in British Columbia, but in Ontario and R. L. Borden: So long as you Mr. Oliver: That is the point of this law. The railway company heards Quebec. I have occasion to know that there are many applications for a relaw. The railway company, having made itself responsible for the \$500, it fund of the head tax by students who have gone to school for a year or a year and a half. Now there is no Chinese will have the privilege of paying it whether it delivers the man or not. boy 17 or 18 years of age who can earn \$500 easier than by going to school and getting a free education. I am strongly of the belief that we should educate as matter does not belong to the department of the interior, I am not familiar

the law; but I am given to understand and then when he goes up to college he is free from the tax?

Mr. Duncan Ross: I do not know make sub-section 5 more definite. If as collegiate institutes; and I suppose we cannot, it seems to me it will not meet the objections that have been coming there is study and the coming the comin we cannot, it seems to me it will not meet the objections that have been coming there to study and being exsume age.

Students in universities, colleges, and the technical schools." Now what is a college? This will have an "students under 17 years of age in other ones." They all seem to be about the ones. They all seem to be about the same age.

In the objections that have been coming there to students in universities, colleges, and the technical schools." Now would direct attention to this phrase, what is a college? This will have an "students under 17 years of age in other". effect in British Columbia possibly greater than in any other province. A college there may mean a girls' college or a boys' college and the department the head tax on Chinese is paid to the of trade and commerce should be very province in which they enter. The aucareful about that, I am rather inducation, but to escape the payment of Mr. naid the head tax, amounting in all to

largest number of entries, receives the On section 4, conditions as to passage through Canada, Mr. Herron said: I do not see how you can follow up the identification of those who come in at

in proportion to a fine of \$500. The railinstance the bond has had to be made

House should be absolutely sure

obliged to go to the same school with these coolies. In a year or a year and a half they make application for a certificate from the teacher that they have attended a public school, and in this way it is easy for them to get their \$500 or write in the Chinese language, the hop, gentleman would not suggest that little education, it is true, but he is simply beating this act every time he Mr. Foster: I can har does that thing. I would like very that. I should think that to come under much to see in the bill a specific definithat clause the Chinese must certainin Canada showing that they are and my hon, friend from North Toronto that think by when it comes to a question of educa- for that. ion we should be as liberal as possible. At the same time, the public schools in Vancouver and Victoria have had great read or write. lifficulty with this Oriental class; it is much-talked-of subject there, and the people are desirous of having a specific uling as to what a student is. Again, the regulations say that the teacher should give the certificate. I think the regulations should go much further and should say that the certificate should be signed by the secretary of the board of trustees, because after all they are the people who have the management

ny own opinion. I do not believe that too much power should be given to anybody to make regulations. We should and then you allow to come in all those pass a law as strict as we think neces—who want to come in, opening the door, sary, and then let the regulations be merely for the purpose of carrying that

Mr. R. L. Borden: I do not know that I am fully seized of the intent of the amendment. Sub-section 2 of section 5 of the bill as proposed reads: "Students under 17 years of age"; and you propose to strike that out and substitute the following:
"Students in universities, colleges and

technical schools, and students under 17 years of age in other schools."

Refearing to students in universities bis to the government for the payment in our higher colleges, to come under of the head tax upon that Chinaman, the disability of paying \$500 head tax, ing such institutions in China, or per-Mr. Foster: I should think that was sons who come to Canada for the purpose of attending such institutions? If you mean the latter, I think it should be so stated. If you mean the former, I do not see why you should legislate in under the present act, and under the bill, it says "students under 17 years of age." Now my idea of a student is a man who, being able to read and write, main as an immigrant. The clause main as an immigrant. The clause should be made clear. But, when we understand the intention of the government, we shall be in a better position to criticize the clause.

Mr. Oliver: The intention is to provide for persons of Chinese extraction who come to Canada for the purpose of attending college.

Mr. R. L. Borden: Would it not be better to say that? Mr. Oliver: Possibly. But no diffi-culty has arisen in administration. The law is administered under regulations, and the regulations provide for these cases. There would be no objection, and perhaps it might be better, to make it clear on the face of the statute. The point that my hon, friend from Vancouver (Mr. Macpherson) raises is that there is still an indefiniteness as to the expression "student," and he thinks there should be a definition besides difficulty that presents itself to us. what appears here and is provided in the regulations. There is considerable should leave a loophole for these peo-ple to escape from the head tax. There case of "college." It might be better to they would have the privilege of at-

boys will come to the province of Brit-

on a new phase since the statement by no head tax paid. Mr. Foster: You cannot wipe out fraud. But here is a clause which I seemed at first. From what the minister is more difficult than it seemed at first. From what the minister for appreciate the fact that the cause of all the trouble has been the bers from British Columbia that if the working out of the Act, owing to subtend in the seemed at first. From what the minister is appreciate the fact that the cause of all the trouble has been the bers from British Columbia that if the seemed at first. From what the minister is appreciate the fact that the cause of all the trouble has been the bers from British Columbia that if the seemed at first. From what the minister is appreciate the fact that the cause of all the trouble has been the fact that the cause of all the trouble has been the bers from British Columbia that if the minister is appreciate the fact that the cause of all the trouble has been the fact the fact the fact the fact the fact the think should meet exactly the hon. ter said, it seemed that to escape the seemed that to escape the seemed that to escape the these men are allowed to come in not section 3 of section 7. The elimination of that sub-section would to a great sities, colleges and the like of that are dent when presenting himself at the sities, colleges and the like of that are dent when presenting himself at the school for a year or two and a half extent cure the complaint.

Mr. Oliver: I think that while the gentlemen's view. Students of universities, colleges and the like of that are allowed in. Now the college or university would come in under the regu
versity would come in u lations. It is not everything that calls is, are they subject to the head tax or itself a college that the government are they not? One comes and says: I the act enforced, and there is no use of case, it would be as well to allow this may have in view in making the regu- am a merchant. He does not tell you allowing evasions. But you can promay have in view in making the regularity and a merchant. He does not tell you lations. A government will have combined that he intends to become a merchant tect yourself against that evasian and ister concerned. I would, therefore, more that the committee report progress. stead of going to Montreal they leave On section 5, evasion of act of Chinaman to escape Another class admitted free is wives of idea of age. The rest is not so hard in the train at the junction and take the nese, Mr. Oliver said: I move that subthe head tax by going to this school. My hon, friends from British Columbia | Chinese woman freely on her saying: | sion that has been spoken of. The Chiwest. They are not locked up or check. adding the words "and shall be liable are rather strong, stronger than the I am not the wife of a clergyman now, nese and Japanese governments have rest of us, perhaps, on this question, but if you will let me in I will try to been in the habit of sending their Alr. Macpherson: The transportation company are responsible for every one of them. They have to put up security for every individual Chinaman they carry. This was the provision of the carry. This was the provision of the law prior to the time that the \$500 head of the course of twenty years they will law prior to the time that the \$500 head of the course of twenty years they will law prior to the time that the \$500 head of the course of twenty years they will law prior to the time that the \$500 head of the course of twenty years they will law prior to the time that the \$500 head of the countries. They provide of the lamigra-few years. Tourists are duitted free. A picture dealer named Johann Gernere admitted free. Men of science are admitted fre and whilst the country generally is become the wife of a clergyman in a youths to other countries. They pro-

cate every child up to sixteen years of age. Now we will have coming into the approvince, as we have had for many years, cooles who are sent for by their tathers. The formal of this country, not as italian or the act and there should be a recate every child up to sixteen years, but for the purpose of having agrants, but for the purpose of having agrants the purpose of having agrants. But I would agrant a formal or the act and there should be a recate every child up to sixteen years of grants, but for the purpose of having agrants, but for the purpose of having agrants, but for the purpose of having agrants are striction placed upon it. But I would agrant a formal or the act and there should be a recate every child up to sixteen years of grants, but for the purpose of having agrants are striction placed upon it. But I would agrant a formal or the act and there should be a recate every child up to sixteen years of grants, but for the purpose of having agrants are striction placed upon it. But I would agrant a formal or the act and there should be a recate every child up to sixteen years, and there should be a recate every child up to sixteen years and there should be a recate every child up to sixteen years, and there should be a recate every child up to sixteen years. The purpose of having agrants are stricted in the purpose of having agrants are stricted years, coolies who are sent for by their fathers or relatives, and the \$500 head tax is put up for them. They are imobliged to go to the same school with says: I want to come into your coun- Mr. D. Ross: My attention has been

tion of what a student is. I agree with ly have had some education. I should have been for at least one year bona think by regulation you might provide nde students in attendance at such

Mr. Macpherson: I do not think you

Mr. Foster: I think that myself, The Chinese who come here generally known their own language and can read and write. I would like to see Canada compete with all the wide world and make reputation for herself with the nations of the East who are educating themselves in western civilization. This clause provides that only those under a certain age can pursue their course of a certain age can pursue their course.

Mr. D. Ross: With no amitation a studies here. Then make your regulations such as to make it necessary for to age. I am quite willing that a Chinaman of 14 or 15 years of age who has of our schools.

Mr. Macpherson: It may do my hon.
friend (Mr. Foster) good to know that sue their course in a college or univershe is coming here to be educated in any sity or a technical school or wherever he is coming here to be educated in any of our colleges or universities should be. medical men or engineers. You are legislating for those of a certain status but still under judicious restrictions. Mr. Macpherson: In what my hon.

> friend says there is a good deal of wisdom. But there is this trouble staring us in the face that we have been oblig-tice, grown people to attend even a ed in the city of Vancouver to establish adult classes made up principally of evil of general attendance of Chinese Japanese and Chinese who claim them- at the primary schools of British Colselves to be of school age. Sometimes umbia, thereby avoiding the head tax, it is pretty hard to tell how old a Jap-anese of a Chinaman is. You cannot of age at 17. The amendment I offer apply the same rules that you can to to-day continues the principle of the a white person. As I say, there is a free entry of Chinese to attend primary good deal of wisdom in what the hon. schools but provides that students atgentleman says, but you have to overcome the fact that our educational system of education conducted by the provinces and not by the Dominion of Canada, and in the province of British Columbia you have staring you in the ly wanted is to admit only those who desire to attend a higher educational institution who would be of more mature age would also be admitted free. It would appear from the expressions of opinion that have been given that what is really wanted is to admit only those who desire to attend a higher educational institution. face a wall of prejudice that it is impossible to get over, because they have institution and to make every one else come in there and we feel that the subject to the head tax. If I underprejudice against the Oriental is very stand that to be the condition, of course strong with us. If we could look upon it is a radical change in the principle it in the same calm manner that it can of the act as it has been on the statute be looked upon in the East there would be no difficulty, but we cannot do that, and we know that our people claim—
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> and I believe rightly, too—that the chinese have been coming in under the would be well, as this is not in the deact, paying their \$500 under the regula- partment of any member of the govtions, qualifying themselves afterwards ernment who is in this House to ask as students and then getting a rebate that the section stand for the present of the money they had paid in. I think until I have an opportunity of consult-that the rebate clause should be wiped ing the minister in whose department out. If that rebate clause is wiped out this more especially is. I would bring entirely you will have a very strict definition of merchants, wives, minor date.

we would wipe out a good deal of the other category would be Chin we tax a young man in the lower school where he is preparing to go to college, and then when he goes up to college, and then when he goes up to college has a confine it to which the second where he is preparing to go to college, and confine it to which the goes up to college has a think there should be a good deal of Mr. Duncan Ross: I think the high of birth. I have seen a good many schools in British Columbia.

schools." I think the hon, member for limit of age, and of course the accept-vancoucer is quite right in saying that under this phrase many young Chinese ed by the applicant will be at the discretion of the officers of the depart-

Mr. D. Ross: I would like to suggest clined to agree with my hon, friend the head tax of \$500. A Chinaman liv- to the minister the desirability of so from Vancouver (Mr. Macpherson) that ing in British Columbia, for instance, restricting this clause that only such while the House is anxious to restrict sends for his boy, who is fifteen years. Chinese as can show by certificate some Chinese who come in and go to school for the purpose of avoiding the payment of the \$500 head tax, unless the carms for his father \$250 a year. He is colleges will be permitted to come in other sections are much more stringent than this clause, the object of the House will not be attained under the amendhe is ready to engage in house work or are qualified to enter a collegiate insti-Mr. Foster: You can only put the other occupation, and he escapes the tute, high school or technical school. general principle in an enactment, and head tax. We should confine this priv- The Chinaman who comes here with no under that general principle the government may be relied upon to make the regulations strict enough to prevent imposition.

Mr. Duncan Ross: The point is that the propose of receiving an education, the assumption being that they are going back to China when the total who come here particular object in view but merely any university, college or technical solution to the allowed to come in under the provisions of this act.

Where a young Chinaman is coming the particular object in view but merely any university, college or technical solution that the world come in the total who come here particular object in view but merely any university. Mr. Duncan Ross: The point is that they received that education.

Where a young Chinaman is coming we cannot avoid fraud under this Mr. Foster: The question has taken in to get an education there should be

promise between the two extreme views become men of science. And the same bers of their young men are sent out way with students. When a youth pre- to study engineering and other subthat it knows what it is doing.

Mr. Foster: It is the ministry who make the regulations, and my hon.

sents himself, the question is: Are you jects; they arrange for them and there should be no difficulty about that. But the regulations, and my hon. friend ought to have no lack of confidence in them.

come here for the purpose of pursuing in here without any machinery behind knowledge? If he is of this class, he him to put him through college, dumps dence in them.

Mr. Macpherson: It is not a question of lack of confidence. According to our there is another point: Are we liberal a rebate of his tax, that is an evasion education act in the province of British enough in Canada to admit Chinamen a rebate of his tax, that is an evasion Columbia, the province is bound to edu. who come to this country, not as immi- of the act and there should be a re-

mediately sent to our public schools, their young men with an English edu-and my children and other children are cation. Here is one who comes and extent.

head tax refunded. You have not edu- hon, gentleman would not suggest that shall be entitled to a refund of the tax cated that child, you have given him a he should come in here and get his exacted from them on the production within eighteen months from the date. Mr. Foster: I can hardly conceive of of their arrival in Canada of certificates in Canada showing that thew are and

> school or college." Mr. Foster: That is any school. Mr. D. Ross: That clause should go out, and also the section at the end of the clause saying that students under 17 years of age attending any school shall be exempt. I think the minister should insist that only bona fide students who come to this country for the purpose of acquiring a higher education should be admitted.

> Mr. Foster: With no limitation as to age?

> clause 3 in the present act and in the amendment suggested gives an opportunity to escape the head tax,

Mr. Oliver: As my hon, friend has pointed out, at the present time the law intends and expresses the intention to admit children, and even, as in pracdesire to attend a higher educational

definition of merchants, wives, minor children, clergymen, tourists, men of science and students, so that if any one could not enter under any one of these classifications he would be obtained and scientific institutions. Any liged to pay his \$500 head tax and be- Chinese who is a student in any of come as any other citizen of Canada. these institutions ought to have the I think that if we wiped out that clause right to come into this country. The posing to pursue a course of study in Mr. Herron: The hon, gentleman colleges, universities, scientific and technical institutions in this country, of the belief that we should educate as who come to difficulty in making a satisfactory defiour country, but I do not see why we lege." Especially is this true in the lege of Japanese. I quite agree with nese or Japanese. I quite agree with nese or Japanese. I quite agree with nese or Japanese and I think would be in both classes and I think would be generous. It would avoid just what hon, gentlemen have complained of, an infringement or evasion of the law.

drawn very sharply about the age of a "student" is concerned, as used in the Mr. Galliher: As far as the word original act and the regulations framed to meet it, there is probably a miscon ception. The meaning of the word "student," as I understand it, as apfiled to a person going from one country to another for the purpose of education, is some one who is an established student, who wishes to perfect his education in some particular line or lines in some technical school or institution. I think that it is the only meaning of word "student" that we can reasonably give as applied to a person going from one country to another, not, as it might be, a boy coming into the country to receive the most elementary education. I think while the change from the existing regulations is radical we are by it arriving at what really should have been the original regula-tions, and in that way I do not think it is a radical change. It is a change meeting exactly the view and the mean ing attached to the word "student."
Mr. R. L. Borden: As a matter of draughting, I would suggest that a better form, if this suggestion is carried

out, would be: Persons coming or re-turning to Canada for the sole purpose of attending as bona fide students at ambiguous. Mr. Macpherson: I would like the

minister to appreciate the fact that the

to stand until I can consult the minand ask leave to sit again The committee then rose.

WHERE FORGED PICTURES COME

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from Quesnel to New Westminster in boats without making a portage. I shall try and give the story in his own words as nearly as

Ned Stout's Great Feat. "I made seven trips down the Fraser fare by boat, which was \$25. The disriver from Quesnel to Yale and New tance to New Westminster was about Kohn, who was a pasenger with him and I would not have the nerve to do also brought some boats down. There vain the heathen Chinee is not pecuthat the river would drown me before I got through with it. I made the trip in the fall of the year when the water in the year when year in the fall of the year when the water was very low. It was five days' journey from Quesnel to Yale. (By the way, it is proper to say here that Quesnel, the boat. I usually carried about the boat. I usually carried about seventeen passengers; sometimes more, would run. It was stopping in the deadheads to help pull the evening—I was stopping in the evening—I was stopping in the evening—I was stopping in the hotel—it is now kept by John McLean—Kohn says to me: 'Ed (he called me he would have got away with it all. I never stole anything in my life, but I 'I', and that spelling has been officially

"I used to start from Williams creek, in the fall of the year, when the snow allowed the oar to work freely either want you to get a satchel from the fell, and made my way out to Quesnel. There were always parties at the mouth | running in the daytime. It was impos- I said 'all right.' I went up to the of the Quesnel who would have a boat sible to run the river at night, as you Frenchman's place and Kohn had already for me to run down. The boats could not see the rocks. At any time ready told him that Ed. would be there were built for the purpose of running you had to know the river well. I knew for the sack. I took it with me, and passengers and freight. The passage the river well and where the rocks thought at the time it was very heavy. money was collected before we start- were. The passengers knew this and I took it to the boat and threw it in the ed. As soon as the boat was shoved off it belonged to me. I got the boat for were willing to take chances with me. piloting it down the river. The boats were never taken back up the river. In addition to the regular pay pasbroke' who wanted to get out of the no child's play. Sometimes I had to country, and I took them along to help pretend to know when I did not. After er he had a brewery or intended to start to inspire the muse of many, if any.

meant an expenditure of a couple of hundred dollars as compared with the The river was very 500 miles. I made seven trips that on one occasion, illustrating that for and got a man to pack it up to the

way. We would sleep at night, only Frenchman and throw it in the cuddy.

"When you struck the riffle you had to know which side to take, or else you who had a mill (I think Stout said he thoused to sing, but Stout could not I'm sure if Tamie Ha'—the buddy ran the risk of running on the rocks or something of that sort, so that it was ewed a large sum, about \$1,200. Kohn remember that there were any. I have was here wi' his three-legged consomething of that sort, so that it was ewed a large sum, about \$1,200. Kohn asked other old-timers the same questions. pull the boat. I called them dead- we had a close shave, perhaps, a pes- one), and when he saw Kohn he made a and there is nothing of that nature Miners get here for ilka day,

WAS TELLING in my last heads.' The river was too dangerous to senger would swear that I would drow about how Ned Stout used be run regularly, and the boats were them. I used to say 'All right, I know to navigate the Fraser river used to accommodate miners who were all about that (and in an aside to the willing to take chances rather than to scribe) but you needn't put that down.' make their way through the moun- I never had any accidents to speak of, tains, or, after the road was built, to and have taken boats to New Westpossible. It is a feat worth recording. pay the heavy fare on the stage, which minster without a scratch on them." A Jew's Sack of Gold.

Stout tells a story about a Jew named

way. Barney Haywood and Jim Kane ways that are dark and tricks that are stage and left the country with it, and 'Crab Apple Billy' used to say was no boating on the river after 1870. Ilar. "There was an old Frenchman afterwards that he had borrowed all living at Quesnel and Kohn had left a this gold dust from miners on the ometimes less.

"In steering the boat I would stand on the boat"—I always slept in the boat a big platform with a long steering oar, on the platform, and under the plat-which passed through a ring bolt and form there was a sort of a cuddy—'I

very poor mouth about not having any which has passed into history to enrich | Jist two pound sterling, sure as deathnoney, etc., etc., When I got on board the lore of pioneer days. Cariboo had It should be four-atween us baith, the boat I went to sleep. The next day its poet in a man named Anderson - For gin ye count the cost o' livin' we started off down the river to Soda who wrote a series of most interesting There's naething left to gang and come creek. Some of the passengers got off verses for the Cariboo Sentinel, under there. Some went to Bob McLeese's the title of "Sawny's Letters Hame," And should you bide the winter here place and some stopped at another They are well known to old Caribooites, The shoppy-buddles 'll grab your gear, place. The next day we fetched up at but I give a few stanzas as a sample. And little wark ane gets to do By the way, before I left the east to come to British Columbia, I got a file Sawney—had ye your tatties here, somewhere near Alkali or Hyde bar. I slept in the boat again, and just beof two years of the Sentinel from War. And neeps and carrots—dinna speer
fore I went to sleep I thought I would ren Lambert, of Chatham, Ont., who What prices—tho' I could tell ye weel, find out what was in that bag. I pried used to be a printer on the Colonist in Ye might think me a leein' chiel; the early days, and who with a part- Na, lad, ye ken I never lee t open a little and put my hand in and ner named Allen, packed up the plant to Cariboo upon which it was printed. Ye a' believe that fa's frae me; Neeps, tattles, carrots—by the pun felt it was all little sacks of gold dust. It weighed about 70 lbs. I should think, I brought the files to British Columbia, and they were ultimately deposited in How muckle twad be for a ton. and must have contained about \$10,000 or \$12,000 worth of gold. My, how smart the Provincial Library by me, and I Ait meal four shillin's, flour is twa, that Jew was! There were a lot of believe are the only complete files of And milk's no to be had ava, gamblers and tough characters at Hyde that paper for those two years extant. For at this season o' the year bar and other places along the river days. But nobody would suspect about pioneer days in Victoria and in To chaw her cud on-sae ye see that he had gold in a satchel thrown Cariboo, which instilled into an other Ye are far better aff than me, in there in that way. He left the gold in the sack in the boat and never once to make predictions. I had never known The deil a drap o' milk hae I we got to Lytton, and there he got out of a place called Alberni, or ever heard But gobble oure my paridch dry. ultimately selected by the C, P. R. as Oor ministers are a' sae meek, an ocean terminus. creeks to go down to Victoria to buy

think I should have been tempted to put a few bags in my pocket. I would have had the dead drop on him. There himself "Jeames:" were some who would have done it anyway. I was often asked why I did not THE MINERS' PAY. help myself, but such a thought never Dear Sawney -I sit doon to write ssed my mind at the time. screed to you by caun'le light, thought how cute the Jew was, because An answer to your freendly letter I ne'er had ane that pleased me better. Your letter cam' by the express. A Poet of Cariboo. Eight shillin's carriage-naethin' less I was curious to know if the miners You'll think this awfu'-'tis nae doothad any songs of local origin which (A dram's twa shillin's here-about);

The Cariboo Sentinel was a four-page But gang below for warmer cheer; paper printed weekly, about 101/2 in. But maybe this is just as weel, hy 14½ in. It sold for \$1 a copy, and When they're awa so is the dell no advertisement, however small, was inserted for less than \$5. George Walace, a well-known journalist of early An honest man-he's not to blame, days, was editor. For several years it | Gif he even thinks the same, proved to be a veritable gold mine. For life is such in Cariboo Here, however, are a few selections from the poet Anderson, who signs But still we'll try, as "Rable writ,

ember that there were any. I have | Was here wi' his three-legged cuddy

Lambert used to tell me many a story There's naethin' for a coo up here wise very unromantic mind the taste For while you's sittin' warm at hame, for that kind of thing. He used also And suppin' paridch drooned in crame, of the Spaniard after whom it was named, when he told me it would be We've three toon kirks upon the creek, They canna live a year up here,

When they're awa so is the deil, And for that reason let's alane That are might weel believe it true! "To turn the corner on him yet,

DITTIES OF '58.

Stout, however, remembered a few crans of songs that used to be sung by he miners of '58 on the way up. One of hem started out like this: Oh boys, oh-To Fraser river go. Plenty of gold is there I'm told But it's mighty hard to get, oh."

Another roundelay went like this. It vas sung by the boys who found relaxation from the bars of the Fraser a loosening their purse strings at the life, and they took no stock of depleted

"The old man he died in Whatcom Tee Roo Te Ta-Tee Roo Te Tay

Ain't you glad you're out of the wilder, Out of the wilderness out of the wil-

Way down in Bellingham Bay?"

There was another ditty, that originated in California and was carried up the Fraser by the men of '58. It went "When gold was found in '48

The peope thought it gas, And some were fools enough to think. The gold was only brass.

But soon they all were satisfied. And didn't know what to do, They sold their farms for just enough To pay their passage through." Golden Drinks As illustrating the come-easy, go-

easy methods of finance among the miners of the early days. Ned Stout in one of his talks, remarked: "I remember Dick Lowden, who kept the California House in Yale in 1862. He was a jolly Irishman. When the miners were pretty well slewed up and there was carelessness as to how money was handed in for the drinks, Dick used to neasure himself what was coming to the bar. He would pick out a sizeable ump of gold from the bag extended for the purpose, saying casually, a pinch, me boy.' They did not bother with the scales."

"Doc" Ollaway, still mining at Boston par at 84, told me at North Bend, about the "squaw dances" they used to hold on the bars in '58. Twenty-five or thirty of them would get together and going from one bar to another would keep them up for a couple of weeks tripping the light fantastic until nature rebelled from sheer exhaustion They were all young men then and seemed to posess no end of vitality Money, or rather, gold dust was spent like water, and saloonkeepers would sometimes take in as high as \$1,000 in a night. It was their method of enjoying capital in health or bank account.

The Times Nature Club

The flies will at once collect and lay their eggs on it, knowing that there will be plenty of food for the young maggots or larvae as soon as they are piece of meat will be alive with insects and if allowed to remain will be eaten up by the maggots in a very short

It it were not for the maggots the meat would be a source of danger for a long time. The files in getting rid of the putrid flesh act the part of scavengers with a very beneficial result.

Nature's economy is brought home to ous winged gull. This is the commoneveryone very clearly these days. Just est bird around our shores and in our leave a piece of putrid meat exposed for harbors. It is particularly distinguishan hour and see what will happen. able in having no dark feathers in the wings The feathers vary from light slate color to white.

Among the discoveries made by the Kermode party was that of a bank swallow's nest in the sand bank at the end of James Island. These birds build | can get a better living where the pheashave been found at the sand pits at

Pigeon Guillemots, There is no prettler sight than the guillemots along the shore of some of In this cool country we have not These pretty little birds, called pigeon many scavengers, for many are not guillemots on account of their likeness needed, but in the hotter regions they are much more numerous. Here we conspicuous red feet, In the early

are much more numerous. Here we conspicuous red feet. In the early have the crows, ravens, sea-gulls, flies morning about five o'clock they conand ants, and possibly others. There gregate along the rocks in thousands are also wild animals of the dog and and when disturbed fly a short distance cat tribe. In hot countries, however, into the water. Mr. Kermode and Mr. they have the vultures which live there | Anderson, curator and assistant cura in great numbers, and in some places tor, of the museum, have been getting dogs are very useful in the same way.

TAKING A SUN BATH

also do service in a like manner. Collecting Plants.

how to set about it.

be used in pressing plants to have all In order to protect the birds this should the parts present and to have them be stopped. well spread out on the sheets of blotpaper. Then a heavy weight should be placed on them. It is possi-ble to press plants without a heavy there is danger that they will lose their is not a fact. According to the highest

sed and mounted. The fronds are so graceful, and the life hisknows that the fern does not bear flow- of this province. ers and seeds, but reproduces by means

There is large variety of ferns in the woods around Victoria, which would well repay the efforts of the collector.

Alligators and other river creatures ing them for the museum. Among these are the puffins.

The puffin's bill resembles very mu Mention has been made in these columns on several occasions of the value of collecting, especially when there are t, especially when there are swhich to naturally with for puffin's nests on account of the init. A good many of the boys and girls accessibility of the places where they in the schools have made collections of build. The gulls on the other hand, plants under the direction of their nest in the open on a ledge of rock or mainly to give them a liking for the lofty islet. The nest is built of grass study of botany and a knowledge of and weeds with an occasional feather eachers. The reason for doing this is on the bare bround, usually on some placed here and there. The Siwashes All that it is intended to say here just make a practice of raiding the nests now is to remark that great care should every year and using the eggs for food.

Horse Chestnut,

A good many people think that the horse chustnut trees that ornament our but when done in that way gardens are natives of England. This Ferns are particularly well adapted troduced into that country several hundred years ago, some think from India. At any rate, it is a very beautiful tree ost like a romance. Everyone and well suited to the climate and soft

Crows Once More.

News-Advertiser: Dear Mr. Editor:-Now is the time back for hours.

time. The great horned owl is also in-creasing. They are leaving the wily blue grouse and the mountains, as they ants are, Nature provides an heredit-ary instinct in native game birds to protect themselves from the vermin of birds, such as the partridge, man must help in protecting them to make their introduction a success. Care should be taken in killing vermin; not to destroy harmless birds. There is one bird much like an eagle that should be protected

space, I am, sir, yours truly,

A. P. CUMMINS, Deputy Game Warden. Chilliwack, June 19th, 1908. Oak Bark.

alty of \$25 for killing one of these birds. Trusting I am not encroaching on your

A correspondent of the club, referring an article which appeared in these lumns on the oak trees, mentions the fact that there was no reference to the bark contains a good deal of a substance known as tannin. This is used a good deal for the preparation of leather. It is one of the most powerful astringents in nature, and is used for medicinal purposes. Tannin is also produced from the bark of other trees than the oak, notably the acacia

Indian Pipes. About this time of year in the neighborhood of Victoria may be found the beautiful pale Indian pipes. These plants are what are known as parasites. They live on the food supplied by other plants, making scarcely any effort to do anything for themselves The result has been fatal to the plant It has lost its color, being thus brand-ed as a degenerate. Worse than that it turns black as soon as picked.

It is said by scientists that the In dian Pipes were once virtuous, hard working plants like others, but that at some time in their lives they found that they could live by taking the food others had gathered. Very soon they gave up making food for themselve and no longer needed the chlorophyll This shows the evil result of a lazy life The Indian Pipes are often found in

live usually in the depths of the forest.

For Little Folks. Jennie Jenkie had two pussies. One was a real cat, a tabby with just the land: softest coat you ever felt. Of course he The naval display made at Dover on drinking his milk from his own saucer. plemented by the municipal welcon knew such a good cat in all your life. left Boulogne. About mid-channel she thought that Jennie had no business to claimed to the numerous company on like any other cat, When he saw Jennie shore that the Leon Gambetta had arcarrying the stuffed cat he would come rived at the head of the double line of

worrying a hen pheasant with a brood; caught mice at night, so of course he spectators were able to contrast the one of them feinted at the old hen, had to sleep in the day time. drew her attention, and the other dash- | One morning Jennie had been play-

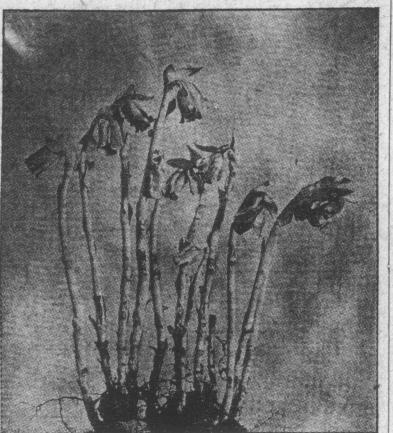
out gold in those days."

catch these vermin is to choose an sitting upright on the little table. Titus by a crew of 728, has a displacement of open place, river bank or pond, make had gone away in the sulks a long time 12,500 tons, and an indicated horse a little island about two feet out, on before, but now he was feeling very power of 29,000, so that it was no mean this place one of two fowl's eggs, make a narrow passage-way with earth, on that table, so he walked over to this place your trap, lightly covered; the corner of the garden to see if Jen- ors manned the decks, and ringing crow does not like wet feet, he will nie and Martha had gone. His mistress cheers greeted the French cruiser, take the bridge and your trap every was not there, but that hateful stuffed cat was sitting right in the middle of the ships' bands played the French the table where he wanted to lie. National Anthem.

Quietly Titus erept up to the table, crouching and moving slowly just like was no fun fighting with a cat that her for a few seconds. Then with one in her place. by law, the turkey buzzard or prairie

French with the Britsh men-of-war The Leon Gambetta is 476 feet long, ed behind and got a chick. A good way ing in the garden and had left Martha draws 26 feet 3 inches, She is manned whilst the Guards presented arms, and

Having reached the end of the double ine of British warships, the Leon Gamhe would creep towards a little bird. betta took a wide sweep in order to When near enough he gave one spring enter the harbor. Then she poured and landed right on top of Martha. He fourth a salute of 21 guns in honor of and landed right on top of Martha. He sourth a salute of 21 guns in honor of shook her as hard as he could, but it the British flag. The salute was acwould not scratch back, He looked at Dover Castle. Next the Commander in-Chief, the admirals, and the car paw he quietly rolled her over the edge tains of the British fleet proceeded on pinnace. The British Naval Attache at



A GROUP OF INDIAN PIPES

A NACAL WELCOME,

The following is a description of the

was the pet of the family, always behalf of the nation was fittingly supinnie usually fed him, and she had offered to the head of the French gov trained him not to spill his milk, and always to behave like a real gentleman. When Jennie stroked his back he betta, Captain Herbert, flagship of would hold his tail up in the air and Vice-Admiral Jaureguilberry, escorted hum such a pretty cat song. You never by the destroyers Babite and Belier,

Paris, Commander E. H. F. Heaton-Ellis, M. V. O., who was with them, sented Lord Charles Beresford, and named Martha was just a stuffed cat British naval welcome to President he in turn introduced the admirals and ticles. Herein this critic writes a caus- ber. captains in his command. The President conferred upon Lord Charles the

TESTS WITH PROJECTILES.

The United States navy department or armor against gun, the effect of the has issued the following statement in shock only being desired. The shock explanation of the experiments with high-power projectiles and torpedoes: be approximately the greatest that "The object of these experiments is could be experienced in battle. This to obtain complete and accurate inwill probably be the only shot fired she eluded the vigil Like all good people Titus had a fault. He was jealous. He did not like Martha because Jennie sometimes nursed Martha instead of him. He did not like her and torpedo-boat destroyers. In due course a salute from the British fittings and other portions of a ship's tion of the results of this test, several structure of gun, and torpedo attack shots from the 4-inch and 12-inch gut.s formation in a practical way concerning the actual effect upon the internal sibly be decided on. After the inspective was locked in the building. During under present conditions. The Florida, of the Arkansas will probably be aimed a comparatively modern ship, was at the experimental military mast that selected because her internal sub-di-vision permits a very close approxi-Florida. It is not desired to make Crows Once More.

up and rub his head against her. If British warships.

vision permits a very close approxible to make lowing is from the Vancouver she did not take him up he would be would be would be with the position of the framing and interior subknown the details of the torpedo test, growl and then go away and not come which he occupied on deck, here saw back for hours.

which he occupied on deck, here saw division of the latest battleships. The for obvious reasons; but it will suffice an imposing contingent of our navy. that the sportsman can do much to Titus' favorite sleeping place was on There were the battleships King Ed- test and a torpedo test. They will take be exploded against the bottom of the All plants should, if possible, be named help the game by killing off all the a little table where he would lie, crows he possibly can in his neighbor-stretched out at full length, for hours What Gulls?

Thus I avoite sleeping place and to much to a little table where he would lie, ward VII., New Zealand, Britannia, crows he possibly can in his neighbor-stretched out at full length, for hours lilustrious, Swiftsure, Hibernia, Africa, hood. Year by year the crows are giv-There has been a good deal of discussion as to what birds nest on the islsion as to what bir ands in these waters. Mr. Kermode quartering the fields in search of eggs would stretch himself in the sun just bot. The Leon Gambetta passed slowly strike the Florida's turret, with an former condition of usefulness as scon lays that so far as he has been able and the young of game birds at this like a lazy cat. He was not really lazy, between the lines of the British war-

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On the Review Table

The Outing Magazine for July is a tic commentary upon the art failures essing to the summer period—a balm "of the form before which we bow for a heated frame of mind. Several down." He makes the radical stateof the articles are of keen current interest, such as, for instance, that by Ralph D. Paine entitled "The First artistic standpoint is a veritable night-

American Voyagers to Japan." mare, almost e Mr. Arthur Ruhl, the well-known tistic beauty. journalist, writes an article entitled Of a different nature, but rivaling "The Men Who Set the Marks," in this leading feature in interest, are the which he shows by generous citation of modern records that Americans are of an Ocean Traveller," by Aubrey better athletes than were the ancient Lanston a cleverly written and amus-Greeks, "The Milk Fed Horse," by A.
C. Robinson, tells of a wonderfully inpens upon a transatlantic voyage; "My resting experiment made with a view Yesterdays," by John Mason; "Humbo bringing a long pedigreed colt to orous College Journalism," in which is quick maturity. The horse was fed the last article of this series, by G. B. upon a diet of dry milk and the results | Hill, who writes very cleverly of "The vere startling. It attained its matur- Drink Question," an entertaining arity practically in twenty-six months. ticle telling particularly how to con-The writer of the article then shows coct refreshing summer beverages. pointedly that what can be done with Wonderfully strong is the short s horse may be done, using the same by John G. Neihardt, entitled "The

ntelligence as to diet, with man. Mr. Vance Thompson, who is writing grim generosity in the early Canadian a series of brilliant articles upon condays. Mr. Neihardt, who has made his temporary European life, contributes mark as a brilliant short story writer, to the July issue "The Royal River," a here fairly surpasses himself. Other description of the Thames—a picture stories in the number are by Edwin L. which is a masterpiece of descriptive Sabin, Lucy Pratt, Grace Macgowan writing as full of color and suggestion Cooke, Forrest Halsey and Edward as a canvas by an old master. Another Childs Carpenter. The latter, who will article in the number is "The Daugh- be remembered as the author of "The ters of the Vikings," by Agnes C. Laut, | Code of Victor Jallot," writes a daring tribute to the doughty Swede and story effittled "Thin Ice." Norse women whose thrifty qualities so valuable in the making of our details of the \$1,600 prize offers the editional character.

Still other leading features are "A National Breathing Spot," by Day Alen Willey, a description of Maine;

entation of the fishing question takes C the form of a discussion by several character sketch of Gifford Pinchol well-known English sportsmen upon and his fight to preserve one of our edy for brain-fag than shooting?"

ularly good example of modern maga- by Harris Merton

Perhaps for sound doctrine and genuinely entertaining reading the article by the well-known art critic. Mr. Perri- Indian story, of a new type. Mary ton Maxwell, entitled "The Coin of the Stewart Cutting's notable novel, "The Realm" is the best of the special ar- Wayfarers," is concluded in this num-

Grand Cordon of the Legion of Honor. will fly across the bows clear of the ship. It is not intended to penetrate the turret armor, and the test is in no Eludes Vigilance of Store Employees respect a contest of gun against armor to discover, the only one is the glauc- season. Only yesterday I saw two crows but he just did like the sun. He often ships. It was a stately passage. The such a way that most of the fragments perimental data have been obtained." be greater on islands than on continent

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Of a different nature, but rivaling

Ragged Edge," which is a story of

What's in McClures.

Three striking and powerful discus-'Some Indians, Past and Present," by sions of great questions make the July A. W. Dimock, an important contribu-tion to the Indian question; "A Dis-number. Samuel Hopkins Adams treats, gruntled Hermit," by Robert Dunn. in the opening article, of the appaling This hermit, Mr. Dunn, in hunting for loss of life due to the lack of sane volcanoes in the Behring Sea, found methods for the protection of the health isolated in a remote part of the Aleutian Archipelago. The issue throughout is alive with pictures, many of cal experience in Chicago, shows the these being photographs and many extraordinary success of a new plan drawings by well-known artists. An unusual and very pertinent pres- he inaugurated in that city. And Will Barnes gives a fresh and vigorous "Is fishing a better rem- chief national assets. Ellen Terry continues her charming record of her American impressions, and the reminis-cences of Carl Schurz picture the final So evenly balanced in attractiveness downfall of President Johnson. The are the features of current interest and the ten shore stories in The Bohemian a haunting tragedy of military life in the Delivery of the large will be a present the final downfall of President Johnson. The

Magazine for July that this issue will the Philippines, and "The Singer's strike the ordinary reader as a partic- | Heart," an appealing story of stage life Daskam Bacon contributes one of her

SCHOOLGIRL AS BURGLAR.

and Secretes Herself in Building.

A schoolgirl of 15 years of age has been arrested at Frankfort-on-Main on She eluded the vigilance of the em-

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OR SALE OR RENT-Five roo house, outbuildings, 3 acres, 1½ mile from car. Newcomb, Saanich road. TO LET-Two furnished cottages, on Dallas road, bath, hot and cold water, and electric light. Apply Mrs M. R. Smith, Seaview, 104 Dallas road, or 639 Fort street.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—A bargain, a large modern house, Hillside Ave.; also some of the best houses and lots in the city and environments, at all prices; acreage, etc. Empire Realty Co., 610 Yates street.

FOR SALE—Six room house, on Rae street, near Blanchard. A snap at \$2,000; \$500 cash, balance at \$25 per month. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Mahon Bldg. A SNAP—Pandora avenué, seven roomed house, bath, all modern, \$1,000 cash, bal-ance to suit purchaser. Box 390, Times Office.

FOR SALE -A snsp. 4 roomed cottage, in splendid condition, beautiful garden and full sized lot, \$600 cash and balance on terms to suit. Apply 948 View street.

Houses Wanted

WANTED - Small furnished cottage State rent and particulars to Box 362 Times Office.

Lots for Saie

FOR SALE—A few left of those fine \$400 lots on Cook street at \$200 each; \$25 cash, \$10 per month, 5 per cent. interest. Office open evenings. Don't wait too long. C. H. Revercomb, 618 Trounce Ave. SNAP-Lot on Chambers street, facing Central Park and new school site. If bought at once \$550. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Mahon Bldg.

BUILDING SITES—Choice of about 56 good lots, in different situations, at from \$200 to \$500 each, one-quarter cash, balance on agreement of sale or mortgage extending over a few years; easier terms to those prepared to build at once. Fetherston, 1118 Hillsfoc Ave.

FOR SALE—Nice lot, close to Douglas street car line, only \$275. Apply P. O. Box 551.

LOT-Esquimalt road, \$750; 163 acres, Cad-boro Bay; 2 good lots, Victoria West; 1 good lot, with fruit trees, Park, \$800. Hodgson, 1223 Douglas street, upstairs. SIDNEY-Owner wishes to sell 10 acres good land, all clear, fenced with wire, ½ mile from Sidney station, ½ mile from school, cheap for immediate sale. Ap-ply Box 438, P. O., Victoria.

Lost and Found

LOST-On Cedar Hill road, lady's hand-

Miscellaneous Goods for Sale

HEAVY TEAM OF HORSES FOR SALE—Young and sound, weight about 1,350. Can be seen at J. E. Painter's barn, Victoria West, after 6 o'clock in BICYCLE BARGAINS—Several soiled and almost new English and other

FOR SALE—A good business in a good location, with lease; good reasons for selling. Address Box 436, Times Office. CANARIES—50, for sale, cheap, bred in city, guaranteed singers; also young chickens. 1288 North Chatham, Spring

FOR SALE—Good strong saddle pony cheap. Can be seen at Prairie Hotel Saanich.

LATE CABBAGE, 25c. per 100; \$2 per 1,000 Late cauliflower, 50c. per 100. At Mt

FOR SALE—Family rowbeat, at a great bargain. Can be seen at Maynard's Auction Rooms. Broad street. FOR SALE—Riveted overalls, 75c. pair; regular \$1. Men's shirts, 60c.; regular 90c. Call at Bittancourt's Show Room, No. 528 Bastion Square. Open afternoons.

FOR SALE—Team standard bred mares, drive well single or double; a Gladstone and set of double harness; also lady's and gentleman's saddles. Apply 2332 Douglas street. FOR SALE—Cornet and case, \$7.50; gramophone, \$4.50; Alaska boots, \$3.50; Science of Rallways, 12 vols., \$7.50 (upto-date); Boker razors, \$1.75; long gum boots, \$3.50; ladies' chain bracelets, \$1. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 56 Johnson street, four doors below Government. Phone 1747.

FOR SALE—A few new buggles, latest style, second-hand buggles. waggons and carts, two good fresh caived cows; also all kinds of norses. Apply at L J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery street.

livered to any part of city. Taylor-Pat-tison Mill Co., Ltd. 'Phone No. 864. Orders also taken at Johns Bros'. Store FOR SALE-Boiler, 36 inches diameter, 14 feet long, 28 tubes; also wood sawing and chopping machine. Apply B. C. Land Co.

Miscellaneous

If a "Want Ad." Is Busy in Your Behalf, YOU Can Do Less Fussing

WANTED—Quick sale for 500 Canadian Northwest Oil shares at 75c. each. Fox 432, Times.

THE LATEST sheet metal electric signs.
J. Market, maker. Victoria, B. C.

Property for Sale

in B. C. call and see my list, comprising more than 120 of the best properties, aggregating a total cut of twenty-five billion (25,000,000,000) feet. A. T. Frampton, Mahon Bldg., Victoria, Phone 1658.

Property Wanted

WANTED-Property, with cabin, in hunting and fishing country. State price Box 429, Times Office.

Rooms and Board

O LET-Room and board, \$5.50 per week 731 Fisguard street, city. WELL FURNISHED ROOMS and board in pretty house on sea front; terms moderate. 12 Boyd street, Dallas road.

TO/ RENT-Furnished room, with gas stove and electric light. 713 Vancouver. TO RENT-Two furnished front bedrooms, use of living room and kitchen; suitable for married couple or two gentlemen. Box 430, Times Office.

O LET-Elegantly furnished rooms, board if required, 2 minutes from sea shore, opposite cricket grounds. 1026 Park Boulevard, Beacon Hill Park.

TO RENT-Furnished sitting from and 1 or 2 bedrooms, electric light and ose of bath; noderate rent; situation, Lroad part of Pandora avenue. Box 333, Times. FURNISHED ROOMS—Low rent, bath, dining room. Pandora Hatel, cor. Pan-dora and Blanchard. Phone 1437.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET-Bath and phone. 1305 Fort St., cor. Moss St. TO LET-Rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for gentlemen only. Apply at A. Bell's office, Board of Trade Building.

TO LET-Furnished rooms and board, piano and phone. Bellevue, Quebec St., third house from Parliament Buildings. WELL FURNISHED ROOMS, with use of kitchen, bath, phone. 1189 Yates St.

TO LET-Furnished rooms, with or with-out board. Maplehurst, 1937 Illanchard street. FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET-New house, Park Boulevard, Beacon Hill, Mrs. K.

PRINCE RUPERT HOUSE, Bastion Square. Furnished housekeeping and single rooms. Wanted—Female Help

WANTED—Competent gift or woman for general house work, must be good plain cook, no upstairs work, wages \$25.2 a month. Address P. O. Box 126. Chemainus, B. C.

WANTED AT ONCE Apprentices to learn dressmaking. Apply Miss Mc-

LADY, young, experienced, wishes position as supervising housekeeper; can certify to refinement and ability (widow). D. E. McMurry, Dundas, Ont. WANTED-A competent improver, at once; also an apprentice. Apply Millinery Department, Henry Young & Co. and assist with children, 1219 North Park street.

DRESSMAKING MADE EASY-At the school of faddes' dresscutting and design. Simplest method in the world Call and see it demonstrated. Anyone can learn. 716 Humboldt street.

Situations Wanted—Male WANTED Boy about sixteen to learn engraving trade. Apply at Times Office between 9 and 10 a. m

ENGLISHMAN, strong and healthy, wants work on a farm, or with fruit grower; experienced in all farm work. Box 383, Times Office.

Stores to Let

TO LET-Store on Johnson street, be tween Broad and Douglas streets n side, immediate possession. He an & Co., 1207 Government street.

Wanted-Miscellaneous

TEACHER WANTED for Otter Point as-sisted school (near Victoria). Apply M. Emerson, Secy. School Board, Otter Point, B. C.

ADVERTISER desires lot in good location, about \$700; will pay cash. State full particulars, Box 422, Times. WANTED—Clean cotton rags, at the Times office.

TO THE BOARD OF LICENSING COM-MISSIONERS IN AND FOR THE CITY OF VICTORIA: Take notice that I, Lorenzae Reda, of the Grand Pacific Hotel, Johnson street, Victoria City, Saloon and Hotel Keeper, intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners in and for the City of Victoria at its sitting, to be held on the 9th day of September, 1908, as a Licensing Court, for a transfer of the retail liquor license now held by me for the said Grand Pacific Hotel, to John Vaira and Virginio Bargetto, of Ladysmith, in the County of Nanaimo, Province of British Columbia, but now of the City of Victoria.

Dated this 27th day of June, 1908.

LORENZO REDA.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

n the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to Lots 8, 9, 10 and 11, Block III., of Part of Section V. (Map 282), Victoria District. Notice is hereby given that it is my intention, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, to issue a Duplicate Certificate of Title to above lands, issued to Charles E. Slater on the 23rd day of September, 1890, and numbered 1951A.

S. Y. WOOTTON,

Registrar-General.

Lodges

ROYAL TEMPLARS OF TEMPERANCE meet in K. of P. Hall, cor. Pandora and Douglas, every 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m.

COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2, I. O. O. F., ments every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, Downlas street. R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec., 237 Government street.

COMPANION COURT FAR WEST, I. O. F., No. 279, meets first and third Mondays each month in K. of P. Hall corner Douglas and Pandora streets Isabelle Moore, Financial Secretary, 669 TIMBER-Before buying or setting timber Burnside road, city. WOODMEN OF THE WORLD-Victoria Camp, No. 52, Canadian Order of the Woodmen of the World, meets in K. of P. Hall, corner Douglas and Pandora streets, 1st and 3rd Fridays in the month. Wm Jackson, cierk.

K. OF F.—No. 1. Far West Lodge, bylday, K. of P. Hall cor. Douglas and Pandora Sts. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544.

ICTORIA, NG. 17. K. of P., meets at K. of P. Hall every Thursday. D. S. Mowat, K. of R. & S. Sox 164. A. O. F., COURT NORTHERN LIGHT, No. 5935, meets at K. of P. Hall 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, W. F. Fullerton, Secy.

VICTORIA LODGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W., meets every second and fourth Wednesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hail. Members of Order visiting the city cordially invited to attend. R. Dunn, recorder. COURT VICTORIA A. O. F., No. 8880, meets at Sir William Wallace Hall, 1st and 3rd Wednesday W. Noble, secre-tary, 144 Oswego street.

Rates for Classified Ads

The rate for all "Want" advertisements s 1c. per word per issue. No advertisement is taken for less than 10c. Each figure and initial counts as a word. Six sertions for the price of four.

Branch offices for the receiving of "Want" advertisements of the Daily Times will be found at the following ad-Redding, grocer, Catherine St., Vio-toria West, W. Fawcett, druggist, cor. King's Rd.

and Douglas St. Dodds' Grocery, Esquimait. . T. McDonald's Grocery, Oak Bay Junc-Schroeder's Grocery, Menzies St., James

E. B. Jones, grocer, cor. Cook and North Park streets.

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120 X 240 FEET, beautiful building Times office itself. property, at 1/2 market value only. DISPLAY RATES. \$5.00 per inch per month. Contract rates

REVISED STATUTES OF CAN-Chap. 115.

NOTICE. The Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Victoria, British Columbia, hereby gives notice, pursuant to the requirements of Section 7, of the above mentioned Statute, that the said Council has this day applied by petition to the Governor in Council for approval of the site and of the plan of the wharf extension proposed to be constructed on and over the foreshore abutting on sub-divided parts of Lots 122 and 123. Block B, and the harbor terminus of Herald street, in the City of Victoria, B. C., according to the Official Map of the said City of Victoria. A plan and description of the proposed site, and of the wharf extension to be constructed, has been deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and a duplicate of each in the office of the Registrar of Deeds at Victoria, B. C., this 19th day of June, 1908.

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JUST ARRIVED Large shipment of Chinese Pongee Silks, best qualities; sign Japanese Cot-ton Crepe, of all colors and prices, fo. sale by piece or by yard, or in any quan-tity recurred, at lowest prices. 78 and 80 Cormorant Street, Next the Fire

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FOR SALE-FARM LAND, 77 55-100 acres, of which 311/2 acres is cultivated. The land is only a short distance from the Victoria & Sidney railway, and about 6 miles from town. The whole piece is exceptionally good, and would make a splendid farm. Part of the land is suitable for fruit. Price\$11,000

FOR SALE-A number of CHOICE BUILDING LOTS. The subdivision is situated between Leighton road and Oak Bay avenue. The property is served by the Oak Bay avenue car line, and is close to the Willows car line. The lots are very cheap, Per lot. \$500 to\$600

H. P. WINSBY 626 YATES STREET. Upstairs, Phone 714. MOODY BLOCK.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW. Rooms, all modern conveniences; ni

grounds. This home is a bargain at \$5,200.00. NICE 7 ROOM HOUSE All modern conveniences; coment cel-lar; large lot. Cannot give a

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lars on inquiry terms, STORE STREET PROPERTY, All

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Phone 1062. TO RENT-MODERN 12 ROOM HOUSE with furnace and large basement, cement sidewalks, spacious grounds, with beautiful lawn, garden and fruit now for an exceptionally low figure. TO RENT — NEATLY FURNISHED FIVE ROOM COTTAGE, centrally located in James Bay, per month\$3 FOR SALE—12 ROOM HOUSE, all modern, 8-foot basement, large lot with lane, centrally located, near Bea-con Hill Park and close to proposed new extension of car line, easy terms FOR SALE-TWO EXTRA LARGE on the market—Write us for a free copy of the Queen Cherlotte News, containing much valuable information on the resources of the Queen Charlotte Islands

INSURE FOUR HOUSE AND FURNI-TURE IN THE WESTERN ASSUR-ANCE COMPANY.

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TWO LOTS-On Victoria harbor, with large wharf and sheds and 2 large warehouses, in good condition, on easy terms THREE LOTS-On Yates street, with 10

TO RENT-Large wharf, at foot o Yates street, rent \$120 per month. ACRES-On Colquitz river, Victoria For further particulars apply to above address.

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FARMS in the Cowichan Valley. RITE FOR FURTHER INFORMA TION AND PARTICULARS.

LEE & FRASER 9 & 11 TROUNCE AVENUE.

TO RENT 121-SOUTH TURNER STREET,

202-MILL STREET, furnished\$18

2609-THIRD STREET, 6 rooms....\$20

1119-TORTH PARK STREET, 6

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NEW, MODERN COTTAGE, EAST END. AND GOOD LOT. Can Be Had on Easy Terms. \$1,050 EACH.

Your Choice of Two. FOUR-ROOMED HOUSES In James Bay, Close to Sea. Easy Terms. HALF ACRE.

\$900. FOUL BAY, Very Pretty Spot? \$2,300. SECOND STREET. SIX-ROOMED HOUSE. Lot. Front and Back Entrance, Modern, Every Respect.

\$3.650 FULL SIZED LOT AND MODERN COTTAGE, Close in. Garden Full of Fruit Trees, Bulbs, Etc. This Is Cheap.

> And Lot 54 x 120. Close to Park and Sea. SIX-ROOMED HOUSE,

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Modern Every Respect.
Terms Quarter Cash. S. A. BAIRD

NEW ADDRESS; 1210 DOUGLAS ST. FOR SALE. EIGHT AND ONE-HALF ACRES, Gor-don Head; all cleared, two and one-half acres in strawberries, five hundred fruit trees, Io roomed house (new), good base-ment, hot and cold water connected, good stable.

\$350 CASH—Balance monthly payments, buys an ELEVEN ROOMED HOUSE and good lot on Burdette Ave. TO BENT-FIVE ROOMED FURNISH-ED COTTAGE, per month \$30 TO RENT-SIX ROOMED COTTAGE (unfurnished), all modern conveniences, close in, per month

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1212 DOUGLAS ST. FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER ACRES. within one mile of the car line, cottage and barn, 1,000 fruit trees, 2,000 small fruit, all cleared and fenced; will ex-

change for city property. 25 ACRES—8 miles out, all good land, clear, except some small growth. Per acre, only THIRD STREET-6 ROOM HOUSE, with stable, good large lot. Terms, \$350 cash and \$10 per month. Price. \$2,100

chicken houses, etc., large lot, a nice cosy home; easy terms. Price only

OAK BAY DISTRICT-COTTAGE.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE 575 YATES ST., PHONE 1698. OUR WEEKLY SPECIAL.

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UNRULY CONDUCT OF SUFFRAGETTES

RIOTS IN PRECINCTS OF WESTMINSTER

No. 10 Downing Street Bombarded With Stones—29 Women Arrested.

London, July 1.-Contrasted with the recent orderly and impressive suffrage demonstrations, yesterday's demonstration was a comparative failure. and calculated to injure rather than advance the cause it was intended to serve. Nothing like the number of suffragettes anticipated appeared on the scene, and the affair seemed to lack a definite plan and organization. The leaders in the attack on the House of Commons, in fact, remained behind at Caxton hall, reserving themselves, as they now explain, for another project-

ed invasion of parliament to-morrow. The police were in strong force, and for two or three hours the neighbor- Titania. hood of Westminster was the scene of rlots and skirmishes, through the efforts of the suffragettes to break through the cordon and reach the lobby of the House of Common of Common of the House o

of the House of Com Numerous rushes and disguises were employed for this purpose, but none succeeded, and in the end twenty-nine of the women were arrested, including two bold spirits who drove in a cab to. Downing street, threw stones and smashed the windows of the Premier's residence, and others who chartered boats on the Thames and tried to harangue the members of the House on the terrace through megaphones,

Mrs. Asquith and her daughter watched the scenes from the balcony of a hotel overlooking Parliament square. Mrs. Asquith had been watchdaughter and a governess, but the and was supposed to be wealthy, as he were swept away by a sudden rush of the mob, and were somewhat roughly addressed and handled by a policeman, who supposed they were

Mrs. Asquith then disclosed her identity, and the policeman escorted her to the hotel. She afterwards expressed her strong disapproval of the methods of the militant suffragists.

The Premier himself left parliament on foot and passed unrecognized, although there were enormous crowds around parliament. Scenes of greatest disorder were enacted, but it is estimated that not more than five cent. of those gathered in parliament square were women.

who broke windows in the residence of Premier Asquith on Tuesday night were yesterday sentenced in the Bow hard labor. They were not allowed the

PRESENTATION TO REV. FATHER CAINE ing up his residence in Vancouver finally. He is said to have owned a good

Knights of Columbus Bid Farewell to Popular

As a tribute to the Rev. Father Clement Caine, who, during his few months visit in the city, has made a While in operation the great stone made him a presentation at the Bishop's palace on Tuesday night. The ntation took the form of a sub- BANK CLEARINGS

stantial purse of gold. Some twenty-five people were present, including a number of the local Roman Catholic clergy, all of whom had assembled to bid the reverend father farewell and bon voyage for his trip to England, where he has set out ending to visit St. Paul, Chicago, Baltimore (where he has relatives), and New York on the way. The presenta-tion was made by G. J. Johnston and the accompanying address was read by Frank Sehl, Grand Knight of the Victoria Council No. 1256, of the Knights

To Reverend Clement Caine: Reverend Father—The members of Victoria Council No. 1256, Knights of Columbus, feel that they cannot let the 1907—the clearings for the different occasion of your departure on a visit to the Old Country pass without expressing their esteem and respect for you We wish to assure you Reverend Father that from the first day of your arrival in our fair city, until this, the day of your departure, you have com manded the admiration not only of the Knights of Columbus, but of every member of the congregation, for the zealous and painstaking manner in which you have worked on all occa-sions when your talents and services for June, 1906.

have been called into requisition.
We especially, members of the We especially, members of the city of the Dominion there has been a Knights of Columbus, have benefited falling off in bank figures this year, it beyond measure by your sage advice, your ever-encouraging words, and your ever-present, never-failing K. C. sm Our earnest hope and prayer is that you may have a safe and pleasant journey home, that your vacation may be an enjoyable and profitable one, that your absence may not be prolonged beyond the period at present con-

Please, therefore, Reverend Father, accept the assurance of this small gathering of Knights assembled on behalf of the congregation of St. Anhalf of the congregation of St. Anhalf over to the local authorities, that on your return you will find the hood of the legation. Sir Edward Grey, off, this time Spring Ridge winning by street; June 21st, 202 Simcoo street; same devoted admirers ready to wel- the foreign secretary, said the refugees

The Reverend Father made an ap-The Reverend Father made an appropriate reply, dwelling in reminiscent foreign office mention reports of disfashion on the very pleasant relations turbances in the provinces, but they which he had had with the local clergy say there is no danger to foreigners. and in fact all the people with whom he had been brought into contact. More especially he thanked the members of the Rhights of Columbus for the hearty children.

stating that during his visit, which was all too short, he had made many warn iends. He said his trip to the Old Country was one of business and that

he intended to return to Victoria in our months' time. Father Caine will sail for England on board the Cunard liner Umbria from

ON LADYSMITH WATERFRONT.

Ladysmith, June 30.—These are busy times at the local wharves. The mines are working every day at full capacity. and still there are vessels anchored in the bay waiting their turn for a berth. Last week the following vessels coaled: Pilot, B. C. P., Stetson and scows, Eagle, Sea Lion, Selkirk, Venture, Tyee, Samson, Belfast, Beatrice, Princess May, Celtic, Canadian, Shamrock, Jessee Mack, Edith, Amur, Etta White, Burrard and Czar.

The Greenwich pulled out with a full cargo of sack coal for Nome. Her place at the T wharf was taken by the Rygja, a new boat, which will carry tronized.

Ohio was twenty-three days out of Nome, and still she was not located, which means that the ordinary time for the trip had been doubled. Lying at the wharves waiting for though the older folks enjoyed them-cargoes are the barges Two Brothers selves in their own way quite as well. and Robert Kerr, and at anchor in the bay waiting a berth is the steamship

MONTREAL MYSTERY

Vancouver Man Thought to Have Been Victim of Foul Play.

Montreal, July 1.-News of the death of Albert Edward Lewis, of Vancouver cabled from Paris, recalls a nine days wonder of a decade ago. Mr. had married the daughter of Stanley Hole: 2. Olive Willey, Bagg, who owned a large and valuable property, mostly residential. Lewis was a real estate agent, and was trying to put through a deal in the suburb of . Mile End, now Ville St. Louis, to which

there was violent opposition. One night he left home to keep an matter. He has not been seen since in Scowcroft. Montreal. The letter making the appointment was left on his desk, and at Mrs. G. B. Graham; consolation, Miss the appointed place, a dark corner of the straggling suburb, which did not Button have so good a reputation then as now, Mr. Hounsel; consolation, Mr. Lance-there were signs of a terrific struggle. ley. One of Mr. Lewis' gloves and his cap Women Get Hard Labor. were found nearby. Threatening letters were found in his house, and the police went to work, on the foul play theory. But before long they began to look farther afield, and soon had no street police court to two months at doubt that Lewis was alive and well. Months after this it was discovered that Lewis was in Vancouver. He rewards returning to Winnipeg and tak-

MILLSTONE TRAGEDY. Two Doukhobors Killed When Old-Fashioned Implement Bursts.

Buchanan, Sask., July 1.-A fatal ac cident occurred yesterday efternoon in the Doukhobor village of Christiana, in host of friends, a number of the local suddenly burst. The dead and injured belong to what is known as the Com-

SHOW AN INCREASE

Year Exceed Those of Last.

The statement of bank clearings in Vic toria for the past six months shows an of 1907 of \$809,297-the figures for 1908 being \$26,785,118, as opposed to \$25,975,821 for months being:

January	.\$4,391,096	\$3,909,509
February	. 4,272,712	3,705,822
March	. 4,290,782	4,059,507
April	. 4,634,089	4,554,411
May	. 4,695,628	4,853,411
June	. 4,500,812	4,848,161
It will be noticed that falling off for the monti pared with the clearing	h of June	as com-
month last year. Last	month's	figures

will be seen that the showing of the local

BRITAIN REFUSES. Will Not Give Up Political Refugees to Shah's Government.

London, July 1.-The foreign office has refused the request of the Persian government that the political refugees at the British legation in Teheran be come you back to this parish, than which you could not find one more in

SUNDAY SCHOOLS HAD BIG DAY

CHILDREN AND FRIENDS **ENJOYED THEMSELVES**

Many Pienics Out of Town.

Perfect weather prevailed yesterday for holiday making, and large crowds took advantage of the excursions to get out into the country, the Sunday school picnic parties being especially well pa-

Goldstream was the mecca for the 5,500 tons of sack coal.

News was received Saturday that the First and St. Andrew's Presbyterian took out about 800 people. Of course it was essenially young people's day, al-Sports and games were held on the large lawn near the hotel, and there was an exciting baseball game between teams representing the two

> Rev. Dr. Campbell, in the absence of Rev. Leslie Clay, took charge of the Lord Curzon and Viscount

Good Time at Esquimalt. Esquimalt harbor was the picnic ground yesterday for the Congregational church, and a big programme of races was run off. The following are the results of the

Races for primary class—Boys: Frank Gray; 2, Sidney Hole. Girls: 1, Bella Gray; 2, Edith Babbage. Miss Roberts' class-Boys: 1, Roy Emery; 2, Percy McLaren; 3, Arthur Hole; consolation, Victor Emery, Miss Cullins' class-Girls: 1, Elsie

Miss Hullquists' class-Boys: 1, Clarence Harris; 2, Phillip Hole: 3, Leslie Miss Thompson's class-Young ladies 1, Ethel Willey, 2, Edna Gray.

Men's own-1, Mr. Hounsel; 2, Mr. Smith; consolation, Mr. Lanceley. All comers' race-1, Charlie Coates appointment in connection with the 2, Miss Irene Carter; 3, Miss Winnie

Nail driving contest for ladies-1, Button sewing contest for men-1

Married ladies' race-1, Mrs. G. B. Graham; 2, Mrs. Bowman. Married men's race-1, Mr. D. Spragge; 2, Mr, M. Reid. Boys under ten, obstacle race-1, Roy Emery; 2, Harold Gray. At Macaulay Point.

The Sunday schools of Calvary, Emmanuel and Central Baptist affairs." churches spent the holiday most enjoyably on Macaulay's Plains. This is the programme with winners that kept em all busy after luncheon Primary boys of Central—1, Stuart Sword to-day received the following telegram from the department at Ot-

Primary girls of Central-1, Emma tawa: Knobbs; 2, Maggie Knobbs; 3, Bernice Greenwood. Primary boys of Emmanuel-1, Percy Sherwood; 2, Donald McLeod, Primary girls of Emmanuel-1,

let Campbell; 2, May McLeod. Primary boys of Calvary-1, James Mercer; 2, Kenneth Foote; 3, David allow fishermen to use nets and be Primary girls of Calvary-1, Agnes row.

Anderson; 2, Bessie Johns; 3, Alberta Johns. Boys 6 to 8 years-1, Roy Allen; 2, FIRE BRIGADE HAS obt. Dunn. Girls 6 to 8 years-1, Maggie Knobbs;

2. M. Beckwith Boys 8 to 10 years-1, Tom Anderon: 2 Geo. Tibbets. Kate Bradshaw. Boys 10 to 12 years-1, John Cummings; 2, Roy Campbell. Girls 10 to 12 years-1, Violet Davies; 2, Greta Greenwood.

Boys 12 to 15 years-1, J. Cummings; Alex Painter. Girls' skipipng race-1; Violet Da-

themselves to the utmost.

FRANCO-CANADIAN TREATY.

HORRIBLE DEATH. Port Essington Fatality Was Due to

Prince Rupert, June 28 .- Word reached ere to-day of a fatal accident which ochere to-day of a fatal accident which oc-curred in Port Essington early on Mon-day morning, the first fatality amongst the many railroad laborers now engaged in building the Grand Trunk Pacific. Otto Eckman, a Swede, employed on Contractor McHugh's section near Point Mowich, with several companions rowed over to Port Essington on Sunday for a little recreation, and imbibed rather free-ly Eckman who had been in bed at ly. Eckman, who had been in bed at "Black Jack" MacDonald's hotel, got up early and wandered down the sidewalk towards the bluff. While attempting to

turn down a short stairway he reeled and fell face downwards, his neck being tightly wedged between two short sticks driven into the ground in a forked position, while his feet remained on the sidewalk. On account of his helpless condi-tion he was powerless to extricate him-self and was slowly choked to death. He had been dead for two hours when the body was discovered, and at the inquest eld by Coroner Wilson a verdict of acci-ental death was returned. Little is known of his relatives, except that has a married sister living in Seattle. As Essington possesses neither hearse stable and his deputy, taken to the

JAPAN'S VICTORY IS CAUSE OF UNREST

Morley Tell of Troubles

in India.

London, July 1 .- An oratorical jous between Lord Curzon and Viscount Morley of Blackburn, secretary of state for India, occurred in the House of recent unrest in India. This was Vis- ably filled. count Morley's maiden speech in that

Lord Curzon regarded the unrest as a chronic sympton of the condition of Asia as a whole, which has been fomented by the Japanese victory over Russia. "That was the triumph of Asia over Europe," he said, "and the reverberations of that conflict have spread like a thunder clap through the whispering galleries of the east."

government's policy, agreed with Lord Curzon that the trouble was largely due to the Japanese victory. The gov ernment had no reason, he continued to doubt the Ameer's loyalty and friendship. Regarding the Indian agitation, it did not intend to adopt the remedy of "martial law and no damned nonsense," but while the enforcing of the law and the preserving of order would not be determined by bombs and outrages, it would persevere in its policy in the direction of giving all grades of Indians "some handling of their own

OLD NETS WILL DO.

New Westminster, June 30.-C. B. Ottawa, Ont., June 30, 1908. C. B. Sword, inspector fisheries, New

Westminster B. C. Under all circumstances and urgen ntations minister consents to suspension for this season only, regulations demanding sixty-mesh limit to ready for opening of fishing to-mor-row. R. N. VENNING, Assistant Fisheries Com'r.

Girls 8 to 10 years—1, Maggie Dunn; Large Number of Alarms and

Total of Losses Runs Into Big Figures.

Son attempted, however to catch Justus at second but this throw cost a run, for Clay landed on the home plate before the ball got back to the respond to no less than 32 alarms during June, which constitutes a record as does also the total loss, the fires at the Victoria Machinery depot and in the Victoria Machinery d Alex Painter.

Girls' skiping race—1, Violet Dales; 2, Annie Johnson.

Three-legged race—1, Sheritt and fatt.

Sack race—1, Tom Anderson; 2, Geo. Bishop.

Potatoe race (boys and girls)—1, Madge Davies; 2, Wm. Compbell.

Young men's race—1, J. Sheppard; 2, Percy Huggett.

Boys' wheelbarrow race—1, Green and 2, Campbell.

Young ladies' race—1, Miss A. Anderson; 2, Miss W. Beckwith.

Advance of the month total \$130,000 of which 375,000 is credited to the marking of the content of the part of the part of the part of the part of the series of the campbell.

Young ladies' race—1, Miss A. Anderson 2, Sheritt and the Hibben block on Government street, running up into big figures. Then the Wonders came to bat. McConnell leading. He got first on an error, and Plummer sacrificed him to second. Russ was hit by the pitcher and took first as a result. Grover and the wonders came to bat. McConnell leading. He got first on an error, and Plummer sacrificed him to second. Russ was hit by the pitcher and took first as a result. Grover and the wonders came to bat. McConnell leading. He got first on an error, and Plummer sacrificed him to second. Russ was hit by the pitcher and took first as a result. Grover and the wonders came to bat. McConnell leading. He got first on an error, and Plummer sacrificed him to second. Russ was hit by the pitcher and took first as a result. Grover and the wonders came to bat. McConnell leading. He got first on an error, and Plummer sacrificed him to sught wattelet's pop and there were two men gone. Rithet came next with a tree-bagger which scored both McConnell leading. He got first on an error, and Plummer sacrificed him to sught water and took first as a result. Grover and time.

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Ladies' race, 50 years and over—1,
Mrs. Sheritt; 2, Mrs. Campbell.
Married ladies' race—1, Mrs. Andrews; 2, Mrs. Brook.
Wheelbarrow race—1, McIntyre and
Mrs. Sheritt; 2, Mrs. Brook.
Wheelbarrow race—1, McIntyre and Chamber street; June 12th, stable, 1511
Chamber street; June 12th, false alarm; to go home could get back Prizes were presented to the success
June 15, chimney, Princess avenue; to go home, could get back.

June 15th, Week office, 1208 Govern
Clay was the first man u ful competitors immediately after supper and then most of the plcnickers returned by special car, while a number remained and enjoyed a big camp fire built on the beach.

June 15th, Week office, 1208 Government street; June 16th, 1108 Langley street; June 16th, 1108 Langley street; June 16th, 813 Cook street; June 18th and brought with him a piece of timber flat on one side. Lorimer did not approve of the new kind of hitting stick and Clay took instead a regulation round one. For making the change fire built on the beach.

Methodists' Picnic.

The Metropolitan Methodist and Spring Ridge Sundays schools picnicked

Spring Ridge Sundays schools picnicked street; June 19th, 512 Bastion square; The tolk sold built found the followed without Kick, Surplice gave him a base on balls. Then Anderson sacrificed his rolly-poly friend to second. Justus followed with a grounder to McQuade, whether the tolk sold long deciding whether to the sold built found the followed with the second second. yesterday at Langford Plains, where a June 19th, 1305 Government street; who took so long deciding whether to programme of race and sports was June 19th, 523 Chancery lane; June throw to first or to third, that Clay held. At 11 o'clock teams from the two leth, corner Chatham and Govern-churches lined up for a baseball match. Held. Streets; June 20th, board of trade Robertson dropped the ball on Fitz-churches. drew's cathedral, of the pleasure it and at the same time it has protested which was won by the Metropolitans building; June 21st, cordwood pile, by a large number. At 4 o'clock in the by a large number. At 4 o'clock in the locken of their good wishes, hoping that the same time it has protested which was won by the Metropolitans building; June 21st, cordwood pile, with the result that Clay rolled in.

> June 30th, grass fire, Beacon Hill park. COLONEL DENISON ON STAFF.

to the Quebec tercentenary celebration. beat the sphere to first, Wattelet

HOME TEAM WON FROM BALLARD

LOCAL PLAYERS MADE A GOOD SHOWING

Wille's Wonders Were Again Victorious Against Famous Team.

The Wonders are still looking for a aseball aggregation that can beat Yesterday they had as their ppenents nine young men who claim Ballard as their home, and the things they did to them, especially to the pitcher, were awful. When the Ballardites had finished their ninth innings the score stood 7 to 3 against them, so t was not necessary for the Worders to go to bat. If they had done so it is hard to say what would have been the final tally, for the Wonders never attempt to show what they can do intil the ninth. Anything they do before that is merely a preliminary can-

Charlie Surplice decorated the slab for the Wonders and the visitors ware able to connect with his slants five mes. It did not get them very much, owever, for it took three of the five to land the first run, while each of the others was followed by a single run only. Surplice was quite considerate with Clay, the heavy weight of the Americans. Clay did not look like a man who would be fond of running any farther than he could help so Sur-plice twice gave him first on balls. The others all looked as though they were in shape for a sprint and they had to take their chances on getting to first when they weren't struck out. Robertson took his old place behind the Lords last night on the subject of the batsman and the position was well and

> A young man named Anderson was on the firing line for the men from the Sound. The Wonders hit him safely seven times. Winehoit, who was here with the Imperators in the same position in the first game of the sea-

son, did the receiving. The only other change in the Wonders from Saturday was that Rithet replaced Lang on third. After his rest Jack was like a giant refreshed with wine. Four out of the seven hits vhispering galleries of the east."

Viscount Moriey, in defending the him. They included one three-bagger. one two-bagger and two singles, not a bad afternoon's work for one man.

Walter Lorimer, who made a name for himself by the way that he watched the ball last Saturday, undertook the additional task of also keeping his eye ditional honor by the way he dis- ed a two bagger. Blaney's fly was charged the duties of the dual position, There was not a kick over any of his

irst, third and fifth. They took three there. Blaney made a run for second first, third and first. They took the ten in the last and two in each of the others. The visitors were content to Rithet attempted to get home but the take theirs one at a time, tallying in the third, fifth and ninth, the first two cores being made by the weighty Clay. Surplice ended the day with six strikeouts to his credit, while Anderson re-tired four. There was lots of good field by tout at first. While this was bework by both teams, all the batters being more or less successful in connecting with the ball, although on many occasions only to be caught out. In the first innings an error by Mc-

Plummer sacrificed him to second. Russ connected mildly with the leather but Keppler, 3 b. the ball beat him to first. Wattelet folcwed with a safe one and Rithet, who batted next, got another, allowing Mc-Connell to score. Then Blaney stepped RECORD FOR MONTH into the breach and stood there long enough to allow Wattelet to get in on a pass ball. Then he struck out. a pass ball. Then he struck out.

Clay was the first man up for the Ballardites in the third and made a safe. Anderson sacrificed the heavy man to second. Justus and Fitzgerald followed each with a safe hit. Robertson attempted, however to catch Justus and Fitzgerald son attempted, however to catch Justus at second but this throw cost a McQuade, s. s. 4

Clay was the first man up in the timber flat on one side. Lorimer did who took so long deciding whether to Helm's drive to left was cau Wattelet, and the side retired.

McConnell and Plummer were the first two men up for the Wonders in June 27th, roof, King's road; June 27th, first two men up for the Wonders in the church, was present, and the large number which was present enjoyed number which was present enjoyed solves. The church was present enjoyed number which was present enjoyed number whi grounder quickly enough. An overthrow by Grover gave him second. Then Wattelet walked. Rithet's single Ottawa, July 1.—The French Senate adjourned yesterday for a year without having taken action on the Franco-Canadian

Toronto, July 1.—Lt. Col. Denison has brought Russ in and advanced Wattelet to third. Wineholt dropped the ball the occasion of the Field Marshal's visit on Blaney's third strike and Blaney

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so. Robertson struck out.

There was no more scoring until the ninth, although it looked for a second or so as though the Wonders were going to do something in the eighth. on the bases yesterday and won ad- Rithet faced the music first and landcaught by Anderson, but Robertson was hit by the ball and allowed to The Wonders did their scoring in the take first. Blaney ran for him from The ninth started by a nice two-bagger by Wineholt. Keppler's foul was caught by Robertson and Huntosh was

The detailed score was as follows:

Ballard.

London, July 1.—Bandmaster Slater, of he 7th Regiment here, will lead the mass-d bands at Quebec tercentenary. TILLSONBURG FIRE MYSTERY.

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strikes a most confi crop prospects and business activity. "Already," it say are beginning to fe splendid harvest pr in evidence in war as well as on the platforms at the h same time the wear promise as the corr last year was of de ty as to crop prospe After drawing a t the jobbers throug writer continues: that start the whee ming. All the eas its eyes on the wel yet realized how fa is, that a crop of v will fall before ther age from frost. T crop will make the ket for the output and they will find ed to produce the westerners need."
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