WORK AT THE AGED WOMEN'S HOME

Interesting Reports Preted at Annual Meeting Held Yesterday.

anagement of the Aged Woman's end their annual meeting on Moning, when the following reports bimitted and the officers for the etcd. The election resulted in the I or officers, viz.: Mrs. W. L. resident; Mrs. Carne, vice preside Mrs. Gould secretary-treasurer, g re-elected by acclamation. The ent committee are the following:

L. Clay, Mrs. Carne, Mrs. Gould, oddacre, Mrs. McTavish, Mrs. Wm, Irs. Barns and Mrs. Beaven. The 's report is as follows:

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My last annual report gave a riew of the history of the home beginning. It is unnecessary to that ground again, but simply to ur gratitude to God who has so y enabled us to carry on our similar lines throughout another

nost important incident of the ork was the purchase of the build-ch for so many years we had oct a nominal rental, and on which expended considerable sums of madapting it to our needs. We to acquire the property in the because of its suitability to our din the second place, because our ce has shown us that our work mended itself to the good peopleria to such an extent that we are their liberality will help us to reted to the we were obliged to leave property at the time of purchase, laing over the property some imins have been made, both in the and the grounds, and the presdition of both may be described y satisfactory.

us the pleasure of welcoming a ember we decided to affiliate
Local Council of Women, and
now representation in the ex-

oblin, our efficient matron, con-manage the internal affairs of with her wonted tact and kindmany friends who have so gen assisted us throughout the year, his worship the mayor and the nell, our most cordial thanks are

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FLORENCE N. CLAY.

secretary reported as follows:

m President and Ladles—in pretails, the ninth annual report that been privileged to give as secretary institution. I am pleased to be
again report unprecedanted success. g the year just closed we have
for twenty different aged women
one young girl whom we cared for
charge for several weeks, she beund in need of rest and nourishing
of the twenty but twelve are at
with us. We are sorry to have to
hat three—Miss Timms, Mrs. TurMrs. Donahue—hae been during
removed by death, and that one
Taylor—had to be sent to the inylum at New Westminster. Three
who received temporary care, some
for several months, have gone to
with relatives and friends, and
o went to the hospital for treathas since died.

the twelve at present with us, one
tained at the expense of the progovernment, eight are paid for by
and three pay for their own mainburing the year the manageeid their annual entertainment at
me in September. This was well
zed, and besides numerous donaf staple groceries and other useful,
the sum of about \$75 was realized,
previous years, the committee of
ment have very much to be thankas they have received loyal supsistance and sympathy from many
orla's citzens, all of which goes to
thy lighten their labors and add to
mfort of the aged inmates.
thanks are especially due to the
and aldermen, to Drs. Fraser, RobO. M. Jones, Carter, Stalner and
Hall, for gratuitous professional
stall cash donation; to the ladies
First Preshyterian chartel. for O. M. Jones, Carter, Stainer and Hall, for gratuitions professional s; to the J. C. C. society, for a tial cash donation; to the ladies First Presbyterian church, for ceeds of a tea held by them at the to the Colonist and Times, for apers and free printing, and to all who assisted in any way the heartniks of the ladies of the committee, as the aged inmates, is extended. LAURETTA GOULD, ec. Treas. A. and I. Woman's Home. Following donations for April are illy acknowledged by the ladies; tie, soap and cakes; Mrs. Ure, tea; taymur, sack sugar; Mr. D. Hala; Mrs. Buckle, eggs; Mrs. W. R. cakes; Mrs. Goodacre, eggs, cakes cures; Mrs. E. B. Marvin, bulbs; has. Vernon, vegetables; Mrs. Bickelly moids; Mrs. Saunders, sulbs; of First Presbyterian church, sand-Mrs. Mait, flannelette sheets; tennlands, bulbs; Mrs. Stoddard, 2: Times and Colonist, daily paxtra cash on account of tea held. McTavish's, Mrs. B. W. Pearse, has. Kent, Mrs. Dix! Ross and rb.

ocrats Announce William J.'s Future Success.

a, Ohio, May 22.—Wm. Jennings was endorsed for president here by the Democratic judicial conn of 16 counties in Northwestern which were The resolutions which with cheering, declare that would have been renominated lected in 1904 had trusts not the nomination from him, and he national democracy will nomhe national democracy him in 1908 by acclamation.

volution Is Imminent Against Cuban Rule.

shington, D. C., May 22.—Accorda statement by S. H. Pearcy, a landowner in the Isle of Pines, a against Cuban authority in this will occur in the near future means there. Mr. Pearcy declared edid not come to Washington to en the president with a revolver, imply to tell him the facts. He that Americans now own nine-of the property on the island, they purchased only on assurthat the Island was Americantions, he said, have reached a listage and the majority of the cans stated they will stand their sion no longer. Mr. Pearcy said these American citizens have remany offers of aid from the Unitates in case of a revolution.

er's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Powder dusted in the bath, softens er and disinfects.

The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

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FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

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Numerous Functions and Entertainments Add Life to the Usual Festivities.

With both houses of parliament in full swing all gaiety flocks to the metropolis. The picture galleries and the theatres, the Austrian exhibition, and the military tournament, and the host of entertainments and social functions, attract all classes from all parts of the country. It is early for the American and colonial invasion, but already the leading hotels are crowded with visitions and the swing all gaiety flocks to the metropolic in the Canadian colony here that one of the morning, with J. K. Macdonald, managing director of the Confederation Life, in the witness box. Mr. Macdonald, considered the morning, with J. K. Macdonald, managing director of the Confederation Life, in the witness box. Mr. Macdonald, who holds 400 shares of Confederation to the portunity to the new nation, born in the west to show the pluck and activity of its virile race. It Sherring comes to London, he will have a rousing welcome.

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Colonies than there ever was.

Lord Elgin made a useful point when he said he thought Colonials should meet in England oftener than they do, and so strengthen the bonds of Imperial unity by spreading a better understanding in this country of what the empire is and who our fellow citizens of Greater Britain are. In this matter Canadians have set a good example, but it must be confessed that their social satherings in London partake too much of the exclusiveness of Freemasonry. For camaraderie among fellow Canadians on this side, such exclusiveness is perhaps desirable, but the social acdians on this side, such exclusiveness is perhaps desirable, but the social activities of the Canada club, the Canadian society in London might, with advantage, be extended to meetings with trade, political, social and other organizations here, to give opportunities for conversing at close quarters to both follonials and Britons. A public meeting of Canadians or Australians in London is a thing unheard of and yet as a means of conveying information about this country and interesting traders and settlers, such meetings are very desirable.

Sir Redders Buller who is always Sir Redders Buller who is always welcomed warmly in Canadian circles, had a fine reception when he rose to respond to "The Imperial Forces." He paid an enthusiastic tribute to the Canadians in South Africa and said that with their colonial experience and training, they had developed qualities as

hunters and scouts which the English soldier lacked but which were very essential in warfare. It such proceedings as these at the Canada club were at any well reported, they would have great innuence outside, but they are not and therefore, it may be said that in addition to such delightful functions as these periodical dinners, it would be a good thing if Canadians in London had occasional gatherings of a popular character. This mouth crowds will be rushing to the Scottish concerts of the Gaelic society. Why not have a Canadian concert in London. Canada has the artists who are often in London, and anyway there is a national genius noding expression in Canadian music which Londoners know nothing about.

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A great impetus might be given to middle class emigration if in England, we had experimental farms where young men of the middle class could learn something of agriculture. There is a strong feeling in favor of getting on the land—for town life is becoming more and more a profitless struggle. But middle class men do not wish to go on to the land in England taking their chance as laborers and they often shrink from trying their fortunes in a far country without having had some practical experience of farm work.

Tokio, May 26.-United States Am-

Insurance Investigation Resumes Its Sessions .-- Day's Fatal-

Kingston, May 28.—John McGee, the noted criminal, who tried to escape from the ponitentiary on Thursday night, is dead from injuries received by falling down chimney, up which he was climbing in order to effect his escape.

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Edmonton, May 23.—J. Bannetto of the Edmonton & Athabasca Development Company arrived in the city last evening on the Canadian Northern from Winnipeg and will leave for the North tomorrow to take charge of the company's oil boring at Fort McMurray. The company last year began boring for oil at Fort McMurray, but were unable to reach a depth of more than 500 feet for lack of better and more powerful machinery. There were, however, splendid indications of parafine oil in large quantities. Mr. Bannetto returned from Fort McMurray last fall after a hazardous fourney. This year he is taking with him more last fall after a hazardous journey. This year he is taking with him more machinery of more powerful quality, which will enable him to reach a depth of 2000 or 3000 feet if necessary. He is taking six men with him from Edmonton and will empley more in the north. He expects, providing no serious delays are met, to return in the fall with prospects of an established enterprise.

Members of Deputies Present

The dead: Howard B. Coleman, Stanford, Ky; T. W. Thorpe, Broadhead, Ky.; Wm. Pritt, colored, Lebanon, Ky.; George W. Ponder, Broadhead, Ky.; John C. Black, Louisville, Ky.; Francis Weaver and Martin Hilton, Broadhead, Ky. Unidentified white man, laborer.

Most of the injured were trainmen and laborers. The locomotive and the combination baggage and mail car passed the switch in safety but a flange on the forward truck of the smoker broke, throwing the switch open. The rear truck of the smoker ran 2n the switch followed by the day coach and two sleeping cars. The smoking car did not break loose from the train and was dragged 200 feet along the ties, until the side of the car struck a string of freight cars, tearing off the roof, of the smoking cat. The front end of the day coach was broken in for 20 feet, seats being torn up and all the windows broken. The hot water heater which was in the forward end of the day coach was hurled into the middle of the car, killing H. B. Coleman. The bodies of the dead were so badly disfigured that identification was difficult.

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MAY MEET ROOSEVEL

Royal Tour Would Likely Prove Memorable Past all Example.

ONDON, May 29.-In an editorial article the Daily Telegraph this morning strongly favors King morning strongly favors King CLOUDBURSTS AND FLOODS visit Canada. The Daily Telegraph thinks the British public has not yet awakened to a full appreciation of the extraordinary interest of such an event, which would be likely also to involve a visit to Washington and perhaps to Several Mexicans Drowned in New York. The newspapers recognize

Washington, May 28.—Protests against the retention of Reed Smoot as a senator of the United States were forwarded to the senate today. The petitions bore the signatures of thousands of women and were presented by senators from Minnesota, Indiana, New Hampshire, Kentucky, Kansas and New York. It is said that during the week, similar petitions will be received from every state and territory in the union.

Successful Trial of Airship Before War Minister at Berlin.

SECOND MAYBRICK CASE. Sensation Before French Courts Re-calls English Case.

VISIT TO CANADA

Bordeaux, May 28.—A sensational case is before the courts here, recalling the famous Maybrick case. Mme. Canady fifteen months ago was tried and acquitted of the charge of causing the death of her husband by overdoses of a preparation of arsenic prescribed by a physician who was treating him for the grippe. She has now been arraigned on a second charge, that of obtaining large quantities of asonine and digitaline by means of forged prescriptions. The case is attracting much attention throughout France.

WESTERN FEDERATION MINERS. Denver, Colo., May 28.—One hundred and fifty delegates attend the opening session here today, of the annual convention of the Western Federation of Miners. The sessions will be executive. It is tacitly agreed among the members that Chas. H. Morer, president and Wm. D. Haywood, secretary and treasurer, who are in prison in Idaho awaiting trial on the charge of complicity in the assassination of former Governor Steunenberg, will be re-elected.

Publication and Sale of Sunday Papers to be Absolutely Probibited.

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PTAWA, May 28.—(Special)—Mr. McLean moved a resolution ask-

ON THE PACIFIC COAST

AFTER PRESTON

All Organizations in Canada Will Be Asked to Urge Termination of Irregularities.

LORD'S DAY OBSERVANCE

Ortawa, May 28.—(Special)—Mr. McLean moved a resolution asking that the insurance investigation be taken out of the hands of the commission and entrusted to a coming resisted the motion on the ground that the commission is doing its work better than a committee could. The greatest evil which had arisen in the States had been the creation of un-

House Revealed in Lawsuit.

Rome, May 26.—The international post office congress ended today after a sitting in which the treattes which had been previously agreed upon were annulled. The congress has been most remarkable for the unanimity of the delegates upon the different questions, especially the 2-cents postage rate between the United States, Australia and New Zealand.

The postmaster-general of Canada said that the results of the congress were most advantageous to Canada as the special service which had been hitherto enjoyed by the United States for mail crossing its territory had been abolished and a better land route had been established which materially favored Canada, which was a country with a great deal of land transit service.

House Revealed in Lawsuit.

New York, May 28.—In the trial to-day before Judge Newburger, of the suit brought by John Delahanty against the latter's gambling house in 1902, Delahanty testified regarding the settlement of three notes for \$100,000 each in the possession of Canfield. The name of the maker of these notes was not divulged, he being only described by the witness as "a young man under 21 years old."

Delahanty said that after prolonged and the notes were surrendered on the payment of \$130,000. Delahanty also that Canfield kept in the safe in his establishment, securities to the

Victoria Day Fete of 1906 Now

CROWDS VISIT GORGE PARK

Pretty Illuminations and a Band Concert---The Automobile Races.

favorable yesterday and in consequence there was a large attendance at every attraction. The celebration was brought to a close last evening by a brilliant equatic spectacle at the Gorge. The electrical illuminate the Gorge. The electrical illuminate the control of the con at the Gorge. The electrical illuminations of the tram company's park were beautiful. The many vari-colored lights threatening the day turned delightfully fine. Victoria won the toss and desided to bat. At the start the wicket was decidedly tricky and two good bats were lost for 12 runs. However, L. Pettersburg, May 26.—At the start the wicket was decidedly tricky and two good bats were lost for 12 runs. However, L. York and Cobbett made a stand. L. York and Cobbett made a stand. L. York batted very well and was not got rid of till he had reached 150.

Barnacle made 19 and was then 'run dissenting votes voting a lack of concart, gaily decorated with lanterns. The

The day broke bright and clear and many were drawn out of doors who would have otherwise been unable to witness the events that had been arranged. With a bright sun and a gentle beeze the roads so on dried and this did much to put the crowds in good humor. Many visitors remained over and all the beauty spots of the city received their share of pleasure seekers. The first event for the days sports was a baseball match at Oak Bay between the Victoria and Vancouver College teams, in which the local players defeated by a score of 11-7. The match was well contested according to the contest of the probability of probability of property and practically throwing down the gauntlet to the bureaucracy with a demand for the person cabinet and the present cabinet and the purpose of the lower house of correlation of the lower house of parliament, the expected declaration of parliament the expected declaration of the government's policy, pronouncing the imperial negative on the corner stone of the people's representatives.

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The track had been well attended to under the supervision of R. Smith and after the heavy rains it was in much better shape than was anticipated, but fast time was impossible. On the whole the races were not up to expectations but this was no doubt caused by the forced return of four of the most powerful cars—the Pope-Toledo, Packard, Franklin and a Pierce Arrow. The two first mentioned had a long standing grievance to settle and the race was expected to be the best on the programme, but it had to be cut out. With these four cars away and the small entry of local cars, the races necessarily dwindled down to competitions between the control of the care of the care

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The Cricket Match

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Automobile Races

The Driving park was the point of attraction in the afternoon and a large crowd turned out to take in the automobile races and when the first event was called the grounds were well covered with spectators.

Victoria—Ist inning
Q. D. H. Warden, b Cameron ...
L. S. V. York, c Dow, b Hall ...
T. B. Tye, l.b.w., W. Pattullo ...
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won. The first lap was done in 1:01; second, 59; third, 1 minutes; fourth, 58; fifth, 58, and the last in the fast time of 53:15—the total time being 5:49:1-5. RUSSIA AGAIN ON VERGE

was then run. The Thomas car was forced to retire, owing to a punctured tire and the race was between the Freyer-Miller and the Winton from Seattle, which was won by the latter in 3:49. The race against time had four competitors and again the Winton, owned by S. Goodacre, showed its heels to its competitors. The local car with Ferris at the wheel went out and did the mile in 1:46:1-5. The Seattle Winton was the next and was much slower than its mate, the time being 2:2-5. The Thomas then tried it and did the first lap in 58:1-5 the time for the mile being 1:55. The Fromas then tried it and did the first lap in 58:1-5 the time for the mile being 1:55. The Freyer Miller was the next and it was expected that it would do a little better than its opponents but the time was only 1:48:1-5, giving the race to Ferris in 1:46:1-5.

The remaining races were not run off.

owing to the non-entry of cars. It had been expected that a number of local cars would compete but they failed to

tries the automobile race meet will prove a valuable addition to the sporting events of this city. The officials for the day were Dr. Carter, L. G. Quagliotti and S. Jones.

Gloomiest Forebodings Everywhere That Conflict Between Province and Nation Imminent.—Covernment Must Crown and Nation Imminent--Government Must Surrender or War Follows.

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CALLED BACK.

Paris, May 26.—Alexander J. Cossatt, president of the Pennsylvania Rall-road, who is a passenger on board the Hamburg-American line steamer Amerika, which sailed from Cherbourg for New, York yesterday, booked his passage while the steamer was waiting at the depot. He informed a steamship official that he had intended sailing later, but had been urgently called back.

KING ALFONSO VISITS PRINCESS

Madrid, May 26 .- King Alfonso rode in an automobile this morning from the royal to the Pardo palace, where he joined Princess Ena. Later he brought the Princess and her mother to Madrid, driving the car himself. Much enthusiasm was manifested along Much enthusiasm was manifested along the route, the people joyfully testifying their admiration and sympathy for the Princess. There are no notable features on the programme today.

London, May 26.—The Prince and Princess of Wales started today for Madrid, where they will represent King Edward at the wedding of King Affonso. here yesterday morning by the steame Monteagle after a tour in Siberia said

BIG LAND DEAL. C. P. R. Disposes of Block of 8500

An important real estate deal was put through last week when Mr. F. W. McLaine, land agent for the C. P. R. sold eight thousand five hundred acres of railway land to R. G. Sidley of Sidney of the control of the land like.

Charges That Mother and Four of His Children Deserted

HE Seattle Times of Friday afternoon says: "Henry Austin Adams, who for the past few years has hidden his identity under the nom deplace of Vincent Harper, author, former Episcopalian clergyman, later a Roman Catholic priest and at present a resident of Seattle, has commenced action in the superior court of this country to secure a separation from his

RUSSIAN WAR

French Nobleman Who Arrived Here From Siberia Tells of Plans.

KHABOROVSK IS THE NEW BASE

Russia Will Erect Fortress and Establish Large Garrison---China Threatening,

Marquis D'Aigneaux, who arrived

Monteagle after a tour in Siberia said in an interview: Obviously Russia is making preparations in Siberia for another war. While troops are being sent home, others are being transported from Russia over the Trans-Siberian line. The garrisons are being strengthened, particularly Harbin and Khaborovsk. This latter town, now a small Siberian town at the juncture of the Amur and Ussuri rivers and the seat of government for the Amur district, will be ment for the Amur district, made in future the Russian headq in the Orient. Immense barrar of railway land to R. G. Sidley of Sidley, says the Province. The land lies near Osoyoos Lake in the Southern Okanagan district, and is considered some of the finest range land in that part of the country. Mr. Sidley intends using it for ranching purposes. It is understood that other land is likely to change hands in that district before long.

Mr. McLaine has been receiving many inquiries from eastern Canadians who are desirious of settling in southern British Columbia, and a party of six is leaving the province of Quebec and coming to Greenwood to look the situation of the situation of the land lies been intended and some heavy guns have been sent there, it being the intention to construct substantial fortifications to been sent there, it being the intention to construct substantial fortifications to be manned by a garrison which some Russian officers state will number 30, 4000 men. There are but 5,000 there now. The defences of Vladivostok were recently strengthened by the addition of some heavy guns, and otherwise it is noticeable that Russia is putting the gentleman of the construct substantial fortifications to be manned by a garrison which some Russian officers state will number 30, 4000 men. There are but 5,000 there now. The defences of Vladivostok were recently strengthened by the addition of some heavy guns, and otherwise it is noticeable that Russia is putting the province of province of the manned by a garrison which some Russian officers state will number 30, 4000 men. There are but 5,000 there now. The defences of Vladivostok were recently strengthened by the addition of some heavy guns, and otherwise it is not construct substantial fortifications to be manned by a garrison which some heaving substantial fortifications to construct substantial fortifications to be manned by a garrison which some heaving substantial fortifications to be manned by a garrison which some heaving substantial fortifications to construct substantial fortifications to construct substantial fortifications to construct sub be built, construction having alrea years—and preparations are being made to this end—the situation with regard to China is causing some excitement. A large force of foreign-drilled Chinese troops have been sent to the northern borders under General Ma, the most prominent of the Chinese generals who is exceedingly anxious to attack the Russians since their defeat by the Japanese. It was said at Harbin that General Ma had telegraphed to the Chinese government when the reports were current of Russian advances in Mongolia asking permission to attack the Russians. The attitude of the Chinese is noticeably more defiant than has ever been known. Vladivostok shows the rayages of the riots of some months ago, a considerable section being partially ruined.

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Khaboroysk, which Marquis D'Aigneaux says will be fortified and made the new Russian base in Asia, is the junction of the Ussuri branch and the Trans-Siberian railway and is 477 miles Trans-Siberian railway and is 477 miles from Vladivostok.

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The dispute is one of which culminated in a fo the rights of the conte could be properly litigat city applied to the gover erant of water from Gol trial of the case was fo strong forum, consisting Mr. Bodwell, K. C., and M Mr. Bodweil, R. C., and Mr. L. Peters, K. C., for the city, Peters, K. C., and Mr. L. for the company; Mr. A lips, K. C., on behalf of Power Co., with Mr. R. T. The effect of the decisi is that the city, by a grant a statute subsequent to statute giving the compan sees and franchises, can acquiring those rights by otherwise, assume to inter diminish them. Followin Full Text of the Juc

The plaintiff company strain the defendant munic proceeding with applicat fleutenant governor in corrant of water records aut diversion of water from river and its tributaries Water Clauses Consolidation for the purpose of supplying the inhabitants of the mur The company's case neces upon the contention that quired rights in these would be invaded by the records, and that there is under the statute to ma under the statute to make having that effect.

It will be necessary to do the bearing of the Water C solidation Act, and of the 'lleges' Act of 1892, upon of the parties to this ac proceed first to consider and extent of the rights the company in the streams as If those rights fell to be without regard to the pr without regard to the p The company was inco 1885 by an act of the le British Columbia. By that inter alia, provided in sec "The company and the "The company and the sign, construct, build, pu prove, hold and generall manage and conduct wate all buildings, materials, ma appliances therewith contown of Esquimalt, and adjacent thereto, bounded

toria arm and harbor, the Fuca and Esquimalt harbor parts as hereinafter provi

In section 9:
"It shall be lawful for their servants, agents and from time to time, and servants." ereafter, as they shall hereafter, as they shall they are hereby authorize powered to enter into an land of any person or per politic or corporate in Esquimalt, or within ten said town, and to survey, ascertain such parts ther may require for the purp said water works, and to appropriate the waters of and Deadman's river and it as they shall judge suitable waters, for the purchase respectively or for any par of any privilege that may for the purposes of the co for the right to take all or stone, gravel, sand and oth from the aforesaid land o adjacent thereto, for the u struction of the said wo case of disagreement betwee pany and the owners and the said lands or any pe an interest in the said we natural flow thereof, or an lege or privileges, right of foresaid, respecting the purchase money or value to the damage such a shall cause to them or other shall cause to them or othe to the amount of dam through the construction the same shall be decided by trators, to be appointed as mentioned, namely, the coappoint one, the owner or appointment, appoint a tor; but in the event arbitrators not appointing rator within the time at of either party, appoint suc In case any such owner shall be an infant, marrie insane, or absent from the or shall refuse to appoint trator on his behalf, then the duty of one of the jusupreme court of British on application being made that nurses with a court of the state of th

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PREPARATIONS

Nobleman Who Arrived ere From Siberia Tells of Plans.

BOROVSK IS THE NEW BASE

Will Erect Fortress and ablish Large Garrison---China Threatening,

quis D'Aigneaux, who arrived esterday morning by the steamer agle after a tour in Siberia said interview: Obviously Russia is preparations in Siberia for an var. While troops are being sent others are being transported from over the Trans-Siberian line. rrisons are being strengthened, larly Harbin and Khaborovsk atter town, now a small Siberian tt the juncture of the Amur and rivers and the seat of govern-for the Amur district future the Russian headquarters Orient. Immense barracks will t, construction having already d, and some heavy guns have ant there, it being the intention truct substantial fortifications to med by a garrison which some officers state will number 30, no officers state will number 30,en. There are but 5,000 there
The defences of Vladivostok were
y strengthened by the addition of
heavy guns, and otherwise it is
ble that Russia is putting the
orders in order. While the genelief is that a second war with
will occur within ten or fifteen
and preparations are being and preparations are being this end—the situation with reo this end—the situation with reo China is causing some exciteA large force of foreign-drilled
e troops have been sent to the
rn borders under General Ma, the
rominent of the Chinese generals
exceedingly anxious to attack the
ns since their defeat by the JapIt was said at Harbin that
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lia asking permission to attack asking permission to attack ans. The attitude of the Chinssians. The activate of the mass and the moticeably more defiant than has en known. Vladivostok shows the of the riots of some months considerable section being par-

boroysk, which Marquis D'Aig-says will be fortified and made w Russian base in Asia, is the n of the Ussuri branch and the Siberian railway and is 477 miles ection with the Chinese atti-

bonnection with the Control of the Japan Advertiser says: "Late from Harbin state that the e troops are showing great acin Southern Manchuria and that I Ma and Yuan Shi Kai are in-

Shi Kai, viceroy of the prov-Chi-Li, is the man who has chi-Li, is the man who has behe creation of a Chinese army
the modern fashion—that army
at recent maneuvers surprised old
critics by its discipline and the
rance and apparent efficiency of
en. Clearly, he does not fear to
he instrument that he has in his
and is prepared to assert the
hacy of China in the province
was lately the theatre of a bloody
etween two foreign powers. was lately the theatre of a bloody, etween two foreign powers. inwhile the Chinese have trouble ir hands with a formidable body els in Manchuria, without any inspace with the Russian forces. In agard the writer of Notes on Naffairs in the North China Daily
gives an account of a serious milreverse sustained in Fengtien. He
Despatches received from Muky the local mandarins report that
having been received by the Tarneral Cho Erh-sen, of the exisof a strong body of mounted bant a hamlet some thirty miles west
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construct a battery of three quickconstruct a battery of three quickon an elevated spot east of the
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the approaches of the place,
y strengthening exceedingly alstrong natural fastnesses. Not
id the band do this, but it was
und that the Hunghutze chief had
sollecting the government taxes collecting the government taxes the inhabitants round about. In of the strength of the place, the commanding the mounted police attempted to attack the bandits, he result that attempted to attack the bandits, he result that he was utterly delosing many men, horses and amon. On hearing of the defeat, the general ordered two regiments eign modeled Chihli troops to the Manchurian batalion on y to the hamlet, but before the troops arrived at the place, the guard of the Manchurian batwish some loss. In consequence the bandits are being almost reinforced by other bands, and aged by their victories ever the ment troops, they have been raidalges far and near west of Mukniconsequence of which a great of refugees from the raided vilising its way into Mukden to ast and Chinchou to the south meantime the commanders of the hibli regiments, in view of the or numbers of the mounted bandt he strength of their position, fecided to hold a hamlet some miles to the east of the bandits ere await reinforcements in the of three brigades of foreign-mod-libili troops who have been or but the Tarter general from garresult that he was utterly Dithit troops who have been orby the Tartar general from garquarters in Chinchou to crush the nutze who made no pretence of ntention to start a rebellion should treat in defeating the fore!

they are making strenuous pr between Russian and Japan ssioners in Manchuria with to the settlement of the provisious Portsmouth treaty. The Japan mmissioner, Major General Nakais making vigorous protests beof the great damage done to the churchy which was chun-Suping railway which ed to Japan. Nine bridges destroyed, and a large portion of illway wrecked and sleepers car-way. The stations, numbering st class and 117 second class, are

cceed in defeating the forei

CITY LOSES IN THE WATER SUIT COLORS TO STREET, AND THE WATER SUIT COLORS TO STREET, A

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the Laurier government in any emer- the Empress stopping at Quebec inhorror of seeing its friends found out. The distance from Liverpool to Que-

uch as his.

The other day it had a leader enter the banquet in Quebec in honor of the made by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy at titled "The Grafters and the Govern- arrival of the new Empress. He dwelt ment," of which the following are with great emphasis upon the neces-

government at Toronto, nor any other government at any other capital, can afford to count itself immune from the unlawful greed of its professed friends. In vigilance alone is there safety for any government. Foolish partisans and the government. Foolish partisans and the government's falsest friends has the natural advantages of routes and the government's falsest friends has the natural advantages of routes and the government's falsest friends has the natural advantages of routes and should keep them relatively such as the natural advantages of the conspiracy of this willy government, and the Globe is right in fort, on lake and river, in the open, but does not not consider the four or five later to posses warrior to possess will urging that no monopoly should be permitted to any single railway company. They were to be western Canada depended on the cultivation of the soil more than on all others are ports. It is a race for the surface of the various posts held by the four or five later to posts and treatment, and the Globe is right in fort, on lake and river, in the open, but the dark recesses of warrior to possess will urging that no monopoly should be permitted to any single railway company. The pass through the mountains is a national asset and opportunity, which should be retained for the benefit equal-later to posses held by the wished to repeat that the future of immense sums in improving its water-warrior to possess the dark recesses of the urging that no monopoly should be permitted to any single railway company. The pass through the mountains is a found in large numbers on the day appears to posses warrior to possess the dark recesses of warrior to possess the dark recesses of the urging that no monopoly should be permitted to any single railway company. The pass through the mountains is a national asset and opportunity, which should be retained for the benefit equal-later to possess the dark recesses of the urging that no monopoly should be permitted to any single railway company. The pass through t may cry peace, but there can be no and should keep them relatively supeace. The government that is not perior. We must also remember that tion of the community had both intellition of the community had both intellitioned in connection, wish to use the beau with the distribution of the great Northern system is invading peace. The government that is not perior. We must also remember that siege is laid against every department, Canada, and as far as can be seen at gence and patriotism. The man that the government that is not forever on Winnipeg, but it may be taken for the alert is doomed and its course has granted that that will only be done if come to the beginning of the end. This the rate is cheaper on or north of is the result of the efforts of Liberals Lake Superior than by way of Duluth. who will not stand for the methods Canada, therefore, cannot spend too resorted to by alleged friends of the much money, if she spends it economgovernment. That significant fact leally, without graft, in improving her should be laid to heart by the govern- trade routes, which will give her the ment at Ottawa, which is strong enough because of the support of Liberair who would not hesitate to punish the wrong-doing of their political friends, and the government at Toronto should not forget that it owes its present position to the determination of Liberals that the barnacles be removed from the ship of state."

QUEBEC'S PLACE IN OUR NA-

shipbuilding centre and was an im- certain extent as a philosopher. It is be- scramble to get into the Yellowhead portant shipping point. With enter- cause of his great perspicacity of vision, Pass first, with a view to obtaining a prise on the part of its citizens it and his practical, constructive mind, monopoly of its running rights. The might have maintained the position it that his designs upon the traffic of Globe in referring to it takes the same formerly had, we mean the relative western Canada constituted a menace, view of it that the Colonist expressed position. But wooden shipbuilding or a supposed menace, to the carrying that the gateways through the Rockies declined, and with the growth of the trade of Canada. However, as Mr. should be retained as the property of steamship business Montreal, as the Hill has disclaimed any idea of divert- the people of Canada, so that all railhead of navigation, gradually forged ing the traffic of the Northwest and ways would have equal running rights ahead, until it had far, and many British Columbia through United States through them. It says: thought had hopelessly, outdistanced channels, and promises to feed the Canits ancient rival. There were other adian railways at Winnipeg, we pre- move against the unity of the Dominion things which accounted for the decline of Quebec's importance. The dedrove ships away, while a foolish tax phase of the subject. on commercial travelers entering the city discouraged business from the as a guest of the Canadian club, and ion, and the passes through which rail outside. The streets were narrow, and in several interviews which he gave, he way-building is an engineering possibiltrade was carried on in an antiquated dwelt with special stress upon the imity are unfortunately few. The Kickstyle. Public opinion, however, portance of agriculture as a factor in ing Horse and Crow's Nest Passes are changed, and municipal management, developing a nation and in building up already occupied by a company suffi largely under the directing hand of the cities. His remarks were interlarded ciently strong to have its own way in late mayor of the city and premier of with a number of striking apothegms railway matters in western Canada. the province, was modernized. With and aphorisms, homely in their way, The Yellowhead Pass is one of the few wider streets, electric railways, etc., but full of wisdom. Jim Hill was born available routes between the coast and the city took on a new appearance, and on a farm, and throughout his rail- the prairie country, and is certainly the with the building of the C. P. R. hotel way career he has looked to the bush- best and most desirable, from commer it became a great tourist resort. The els of grain grown on the farm as his cial and engineering standpoints. The tourist movement was encouraged and chief reliance for traffic, and every Grand Trunk Pacific, the Canadian assisted in every way by the railways. word he spoke applies, in a modified Northern, and the J. J. Hill interests So that from a condition of dry rot in form to British Columbia. After re- are engaged in a struggle for precedence business and local politics the ancient calling incidents of the early days in in securing a right of way through this capital has become rejuvenated, and the Northwest, in which he was asso- pass, and the situation is in itself sufnow real estate is rapidly advancing, ciated with Donald Smith, now Lord ficient to impress the Dominion governproperty that has lain idle for years Strathcona, he said: "Your city has ment with a sense of the value of this is now being rented, new industries are grown; but let me say your growth has roadway through the Rockies."

starting and old ones enlarging. It only commenced. All cities grow out of Now this is very sound doctrine, the will soon be a new city, although pre- the country that supports them. There value of which at the present time, the

across the St. Lawrence which is now should do in the next 25 years."

27 Bread Street, Victoria, B. C.

A. G. SARGISON, Manapelley, Disorders, and the composition of the new trans-outless of the second of the continental relivance of the second of the composition of the co

ain— he will feed the Canadian railways at west depended more on its fertile fields than on anything else. And so on.

We have other great industries in British Columbia besides agriculture and horticulture, but in the final analysis these latter will be found to be our may appear at the present time.

commerce not only of her Northwest. THE GATES OF THE ROCKIES. but that of the United States and of a large portion of the Orient to boot,

The selection of Quebec as

THE LAND AND THE COUNTRY.

lines is a date in our history.

terminal of the fast Atlantic steamship Notwithstanding what the Colonist It has an article on the "Government may have had to say respecting the rail
Notwithstanding what the Colonist It has an article on the "Government honor of the House, and that if he had him: About 1848-9 Mr. Richardson day are the direct descendants of the finely left Canada to say respecting the railmay have had to say respecting the railway policy of Mr. J. J. Hill as it now that the three railways heading simply aeld up his hand, so much has finally left Canada to reside in the city Tories who threw stones and stale eggs BEDDING OUT PLANTS. The old city of Quebec is coming to its own. Years ago it used to be a shipbuilding centre and was an im
way poncy of Mr. J. J. Hill as it now that the three railways heading for the coast—the Grand Trunk Pacition, he would have put an end to the speech, which was nothing but villification and slander.—Nelson Economist.

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It is a painful fact that there is up.

"There could be no more unfortunate

serving many of its old French feat- is an old saying that 'God made the coun- people of Victoria can thoroughly apres, which are such a large asset try, man makes the town.' I tell you preciate. The Yellowhead Pass was rom a tourist point of view. Lat- with the country you have behind you, originally selected for the route of the terly, an additional importance has you have room for a greater population C. P. R., and a great many people been given to it on account of the than the Dominion now holds. All they still cling to the idea that it was a miserection of the immense new bridge have been able to do in 150 years, you take to have changed. The fact that three railways, all managed by practi-

gray matter of a highly sensitive nature appeared in the Colonist the other day, questions and settle them by experi-

mands of the 'longshoremen's union the present moment to discuss that private railway corporation. The backbone of thte Rockies separates British

as in other literatures, some of the very are the production of men long since dead, or who have for a long time since ceased to write. The very best thing in

Over and over again, he warned his ties is dominant. It was held by such is perhaps less familiar to the me the Laurier government in any emergency, but it finds it necessary to sound a warning note occasionally to prevent the marauding band of greedy partisans and looters making to ruth-rail to Montreal. Then there is they partisans and looters making too ruthless an onslaught on the public treasury. It has fears of them overdoing
the business in a coarse and wholesale
fashion, so as to bring the government

merce. Quebec is the nearest point

minument of the Northsury importance of the products of the Norththem masters of the situation, so to
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soldier, journalist and author. He has fashion, so as to bring the government into absolute disrepute and thus spoil the game for those who work scientification are pouring their produce into the game for those who work scientification are pouring their produce into the game for those who work scientification are pouring their produce into the game for those who work scientification are pouring their produce into the game for those who work scientification are pouring their produce into the game for those who work scientification are pouring their produce into the game for those who work scientification are pouring their produce into the game for those who work scientification are pouring their produce into the game for those who work scientification are pouring their produce into the game for those who work scientification are pouring their produce into the game for those who work scientification are pouring their produce into the game for those who work scientification are pouring their produce into the game for those who work scientification are pouring their produce into the game for those who work scientification are pouring their produce into the game for those who work scientification are pouring their produce into the game for those who work scientification are pouring their produce into the game for those who work scientification are pouring their produce into the game for those who work scientification are pouring their produce into the game for those who work scientification are pouring their produce into the game for those who work scientification are pour for the world scientification and the game for the game for those who work scientification are pour for the world scientification and the game for the g cally under cover. The Globe has a the old land through eastern points. The distance from Liverpool to Quehorror of seeing its friends found out. The distance from Liverpool to Queties a disagreeable task to endeavor to write highly moral leaders on public questions and then find such splendid precept rendered ridiculous by the practices of the party. Our highly esteemed Toronto contemporary will have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in its predicament, and we advise the editor to revise his code, so as either to be more in harmony with the methods are per animum, that is intensive farms are per animum, that is intensive farms are per animum, that is intensive farms are parts. Our cannot contemporate the through eastern boints. It is a disagreeable task to endeavor to the distance from Liverpool to Quebels, and the through eastern boints. The distance from Liverpool to Quebels, and the trough eastern being within a few miles of the soil. I hope to see the time when you will have as good an particle when you will have as good an experimental farm as they have in Onanywhere, and expropriate provincial lands for the purpose of right of way. It is assumed that the Dominion por tario within a few miles of where I was born, or a better one. The merchant, the doctor, the banker, everybody, depends upon the cultivation of the soil. In the little island of the soil and through eastern when you will have as good an experimental farm as they have in Onanywhere, and expropriate provincial lands for the purpose of right of way. It is assumed that the Dominion parts within a few miles of where I was born, or a better one. The merchant, the distance from Liverpool to Quebels, and the value of the soil. In the little island of the soil. In the little island of the soil. In the little island of the purpose of right of way. It is assumed that the Dominion parts within a few miles of where I was born, or a better one. The merchant, the derivative pointed was company to anywhere, and expropriate provincial lands for the purpose of right of way. It is assumed that the Dominion of the country, and exprediction of the soil. In t be more in harmony with the methods a very far step ahead.

In this connection, attention is called to the synopsis of the remarks, which ment. It would be less wearing on the to the synopsis of the remarks, which school that would take up all these school that would take up all th ments, what an individual cannot afford propriate the charter or the railway ural beauty of his surroundings, says a constructed under it to make it part of writer dealing with his life, there was to do, but the province can do. I hope you will have a Canadian school of agrieral benefit of Canada.

ASHAMED OF DUNCAN ROSS. | servation.

The Daily News devotes considerable insignificant as their relative importance News practically endorses the remarks fixed to cowardice and incompetence. "No one surpasses him, if any one of Mr. Ross, although the statements He embarked later on for the continent equals him, in his vivid description of made by that gentleman have been to take part in the war against Napol- the manners and customs of the native shown to be misrepresentations from beginning to end. It is understood that had been fought and won. Still later their loyal devotion to their leader, also We sometimes agree with the Toronto the Liberals in the House feel very in Spain he fought with the British their relentless pursuit of an enemy, and Globe. We decidedly agree with it in much ashamed of Mr. Ross, and it is legion. He returned to Canada in 1838, their cruelty." its statement about the danger to the charged against the Premier that he as correspondent of the London Times, government from the graft which exists should never have permitted this lower- and to take part in journalism, but with at Ottawa. But that is not what we ing of the tone of discussion in the unfortunate results. He experienced wish to refer to at the present time. House, It is pointed out that the Pre- the fate of many a man before and

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stege is laid against every department, that where all seems well is the like-liest spot for a looter to appear, and that in politics, as elsewhere, a man that in politics, as elsewhere, a man that in politics are least proofs of the vivid gives the groundwork for a story replete with romantic and the plete with romantic and the plete with romantic and the present the outlet must be through followed the plow could be depended on. More than that, his production was capilled to do so upon equal terms, using, if necessary, one track.

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Yellowhead Pass, they should be permitted to do so upon equal terms, using, if necessary, one track. gence and patriotism. The man that followed the plow could be depended on. Yellowhead Pass, they should be perspace to the speech recently delivered dian side until he was made prisoner lute familiarity with the atmosphere of in the Dominion House by Duncan at the lamentable defeat of Moravian-

major, in New York, was unable to the present day by the practices which keep the wolf from the door by the pro-duct of his pen. He had a fine New-of graft which pervades the whole of foundland named Hector, of which he Canada under their rule, they are was very fond and proud. One day, quite unworthy of the splendid men who shortly before he died, he was heard to laid the principles of Liberals in Can-

The dog was sold, and a few days parties in this country today; and we thereafter the major died in the city of do not think our friends, the political

"Hector, you and I must part or ada. That just about represents the

His printed works include "The war gument" on the score of descent. It is of /1812," "The Canadian Brothers," better to have improved on your ances-"Ecarte," "Wacousta," and "Hardscrab- tors than to have retrograded. Of these, "Wacousta" the best and best known and is descibed by competent authorities as one of the strong-House of Commons that all the talk about the supplies for Capt. Bernier's ship the Arctic is so much "froth." Taking into consideration the nature of the est of Canadian novels. He is compared in power with Cooper, but as telling his story in faultless English and with greater lucidity. It was originally published in London in 1832, suc cessive editions having appeared in 1833, 1840, -1851, 1868 and 1888 in London, propriate word. New York and Montreal. The presen edition, which is published by the His WANTED—A young Engishwoman wishing to return to England, would like to assist in the care of children on the journey, in return for part payment of traveling expenses. Address "Enquirer." Station 8, Tacoma, Wash. ja30 torical Publishing Co., Toronto, is printed in response to a demand for copies, and in anticipation of a wide sale among lovers of American and the reading public generally. The copy with which we have been favored comes with the compliments of Wm. Briggs, Toronto. It is a good specimen of bookwork, and is specially notable for the high class of the illustrations. The price is \$1.50 and \$2.50.

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CAUSES, AND FROM THE EVIDENCE GIVEN THERE IS NOTH-ING TO INDICATE THAT THE CHILD'S DEATH WAS CAUSED BY THE USE OF STEEDMAN'S SOOTHING POWDER." In consequence of the wide publicity given to this case and the fact that the unduly prolonging of the inquest, has given opponents an

land), the proprietors are desirous of placing the facts before the The Public Analyst stated upon oath that he found NO POISON IN STEEDMAN'S SOOTHING POWDERS and the verdict of the coroner's jury given above clearly exonerates Steedman's Soothing

opportunity to impugn the composition of the GENUINE STEED-MAN'S (two E.E.'S) SOOTHING POWDERS (Walforth, Surrey, Eng-

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difference which exists between the two
parties in this country today; and we
do not think our friends, the political
enemy, have any of the best of the "ar-

The funeral will take place on Sunday, May 27, at 2:30 p. m., from the family residence, 76 Bay street, and at the Reformed Episcopal church at 3 o'clock. Friends will please accept this intima-

WEST-At the family residence, corner of Dallas road and Carr street, on the 26th instant, Maggie, the beloved wife of Albert C. West, a native of Sarnia, Ontario; aged 40 years. The funeral will take place from the residence as above, on Monday, May 28,

Friends please accept this intimation.

TANNER—At South Saanich, on the 24th instant, the wife of H. E. Tanuer, M. P. P., of a daughter.

MARRIED

PARSONS-DEAVILLE—On the 23rd inst, at the Centennial Methodist church, by the Rev. E. J. Thompson, assisted by the Rev. G. H. B. Adams, Edward, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. T. Parsons, of Birmingham, England, to Florence Mary, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deaville, of Victoria, B. C.



(From Friday's D Held An Inquest .- As eath of Jonas Throup, of ct was returned by the

A White Pass Change.son, freight and passenge the White Pass & Yukon F resigned his position, to a New York Central Railway understood that J. Brobur appointed in his place.

Accident at the Britanni named L. H. Church lies is eral hospital in Vancouver ous condition as the result mite explosion in the Brit on Monday. While his recovery are fairly good, tone eye is entirely destroy condition of the other is pr

A Million Club Now .- At of the Vancouver Tourist held on Tuesday the follow tion was passed: "That's be taken by this club to a similar organizations the province and that such should be called the Million ing for its object the progretty and consequent set British Columbia."

Repairing the Bridge.—I gers and baggage on C. F are now being transferred break in the bridge at I near Revelstoke, which hound surgess. Owing to bound express. Owing to caused by the break, the Ir day morning did not arrive in the afternoon, and No. celled, since it would arr spot at night, and the tranot be well made in the or the tranot that the break expected that the break paired by today.

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NS-DEAVILLE—On the 23rd inst., the Centennial Methodist church; the Rev. E. J. Thompson, assisted the Rev. G. H. B. Adams, Edward, est son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. T. rsons, of Birmingham, England, to rence Mary, eldest daughter of Mr. Mrs. W. B. Deaville, of Victoria, C.

Local News



(From Friday's Daily)

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are now being transferred round the break in the bridge at Twin Butte, near Revelstoke, which buckled on Monday under the weight of the easthound express. Owing to the delay caused by the break, the Imperial Limited due at Vancouver at 10:45 Thesday morning did not arrive until 3:15 in the afternoon, and No. 2 was cancelled, since it would arrive on the spot at night, and the transfer could not be well made in the dark. It is expected that the break will be repaired by today. Modern Farm Implement.—T. W. Paterson, M. P. P., president of the Victoria board of trade, to facilitate the working of his well known ranch in the Fraser River valley, and also to economize in the expenses pertaining thereto to a material extent, has purchased in England an Ivel motor. The	uty, which will likely take place at the arliament buildings in the presence of fon. Premier McBride and the memers of the executive. Of B. C. Pine.—The new 1,400 foot ock which being built at Fort William y the Grand Trunk Pacific is fast geting into shape, says the Winnipegree Press. The piles are 50 feet in night and are driven down to the solid ock. The stringers are of British Colmbia pine, 12x12, while, the planking the dock is 6 inches in thickness. Lytan Cody is looking after the work in a interests of the G.T.P., and the carnett & McQueen company are the contractors. Fireman's Death—The death occurred the Jubilee Hospital on Thursday of ohn Gardner, a member of the Victoria data.	great activity at the Portland Cement Works on Tod Inlet. As before stated, the capacity will be doubled, and work in this connection is now being done. This will include a new rotary kiln and the necessary machinery. Contracts have also been let for the erection of three new rotary kiln and the necessary machinery. Contracts have also been let for the erection of three new cottages for employees; and R. P. Butchart, the managing director, is building a large residence near the plant. There are about 175 men employed by the company, and its payroll reaches in the vicinity of \$9000 every month. WHOOPING COUGH. "My three youngest boys had whooping.	has recently disclosed his intentions to the Canadians. He has written a letter to the Winnipeg board of trade promising "to build up a new system, a new transcontinental line through the Canadian Northwest, which I hope will serve to further develop your city and the country from which its prosperity is drawn." Mr. Hill tells me that he ordered 5,000 tons of eighty-pound steel ralls from the Dominion Iron company of Halifax, and 25,000 tons from the Soo, Fron company of Sault Ste. Marie, which is enough to Iron 250 miles of road. Hasn't Chosen Route When I asked him for the route of his new Canadian road, Mr. Hill smiled and said he hadn't selected it, but believed that there is plenty of room for another track through the wheat fields on the Canadian side of the border. He has great faith in the future of Canada. He said that within the next few years there would be practically a single wheat field 500 miles square up yonder, yielding an average of twenty bushels to the acre, and	Seattle newspapers was spread untrue tale of a record-breaking trip of the steamer Dakota of the Great Northern line. Moreover, with the true "Seattle spirit," sundry press reporters telegraphed the proud news broadcast that the steamer Dakota had crossed the Pacific to Vancouver Island in the record time of 9 days and 11 hours. Meanwhile the steamer Dakota is somewhere out on the broad Pacific churning her way to this coast at her usual record time of from 10 to 12 knots—and the record made years ago by the steamer Empress of Japan of 16 days and 10 hours from the breakwater at Yokohama to the dock at Victoria is still the record for the Pacific ocean. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer of yes	the circumstances surrounding the death of the late John Devereux, a verical content of "accidentally drowned" was returned. The funeral of the deceased pioneer mariner will take place this afternoon at 2:30 from the family residence, 76 Bay street, and from the Reformed Episcopial Church at 3 o'clock. Capt. John Walter Francis Devereux was born August 16th, 1827, at Milford Haven, Pembroke, Wales. He was the son of the late Lieut. R. Devereux, Royal Navy. He obtained his certificate as commander in London in 1853, and served with the Royal Mail Steam Packet Co., also the P. & O. ships and other East India companies. During the Crimean war he was employed carrying troops to the front, and was present at the seige of Sebastapol. When the Naval Reserve was organ.	Sir James Douglas to the Vancouver, people to decorate the then young city. The citizens were late in returning the same, and when the Marquis went on board, there were no flags to salute him. Then the captain was hauled overthe coals. When the marquis discovered what had happened he presented the captain with an especially designed diamond pin as a remembrance. The late Capt. Devereux was twice married. By his first wife he had two children, namely, Mrs. Pinder, who is at present in London, Eng., and a son, Robert, now dead. The other children are Messrs. F. A. and W. E. Devereux, who is in the Yukon, and Talbot, who is in South Africa. Four daughters also survive the deceased, all being resident of this city.
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Coming back in 1898, e was reappointed to the departient, with which he served until a diort time ago. Until within the past ear he drove the engine, and then he as transferred to James Bay at his win request. Deceased was 62 years a ge. He leaves no relatives in lictoria. The funeral has been arranged to take place tomorrow after- oon. The remains will be carried on the hose wagon which the late Mr, ardner drove just before his illness, stembers of the local aerie of Eagles ave charge of the arrangements for iterment.	Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. It arrested the coughs at once and they kept right on improving until they were cured at tage cost of one dollar. That was not a large bill for so dangerous and distressing an ailment."—Mrs. Wm. Ball, Bracebridge, Ont. Although the stories of the rich discoveries around Cobalt are engrossing public attention at present, there is still room for permanent interest in the amazing development of the great nickel and copper properties at Copper Cliff, Ont. The policy of the owners has been to spare no means to secure the greatest output, and to accomplish this they have installed most advanced types of electrical and hydraulic machinery adonted the most modern	to Duluth, but will turn over a part of his freight to the Grand Trunk at Winnipeg. The Canadian roads are not able to handle the crop now, Even in January, 1906, they were still handing the crop of 1904—just clearing it up. The wheat had been stored for a year-and a half in the fields and in small elevators along the lines. The Canadian Pacific cannot take it away from Georgian-Bay as fast as it arrives there, and sometimes the whole road is blocked by loaded cars. Mr. Hill's new road will furnish another outlet and take a share of the crop to Duluth, which has two months more of navigation and abundant facilities to handle any amount of grain. The wheat crop of Manitoba last, year was about \$5,000,000 bushels, and it was disposed of as follows: Kept for seed	"Breaking all transpacinc records for fast steaming, the Seattle-Oriental line Dakota, Capt. Emile Franke, passed Cape Flattery at 6.45 o'clock yesterday evening. The run was made from Yokohama to the Cape in 9 days, 11 hours, and 14 minutes. This beats the former record of the Canadian Pacific steamer Empress of India by about a day. The Dakota's former record wat twelve days and ten hours. "The Empress made the run acrost the Pacific about eight years ago in terdays and a half, and the record was never before or since equaled until the Dakota made this run. The steame was not due here until May 29 or 30 and her remarkable voyage has caused surprise to the officers of the company. The trip of the vessel now gives Seattle the days are the fastest service with the capital states.	merchant service he came to British Columbia, making the trip by way of Panama. He was a member of the volunteer corps in the early days, and took an interest in the Natural History society, and wrote many valuable papers, etc. Capt. Devereux manifested his bravery while in the service of the Royal Mail Steamship Packet company, and the directors of the company presented to Mr. Devereux in testimony of the gallantry displayed by him in volunteering to man a boat by which was rescued three out of six of the crew of the steamship Solent during a violent gale in the Gulf of Mexico, 1st March, 1858, a beautiful telescope, by Dolland, which is suitably engraved. While engaged in carrying troops to	Snicide, insanity, falling sickness, paralysis. These are some of the results of worn-out-nerves. 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Last ear a party were taken from Montreal the coast and back, the result being flood of newspaper articles on Canala's great West, which did much to militarise people all over the United tates with the fact that there was a conderfully fertile country to the north them, which would make an admirble field for their surplus farming population to seek fortune in. So satisfactory were the results that the experience that so charmed were the Washigtonians with their trip that two experiences will have to be run this year of accommodate them.	of developing the country in which its mines are located. The world depends in large measure upon Copper Cliff for its supply of nickel, and to meet the demand the Canadian Copper Company is constantly adding to its plant. Only this month it closed an extensive contract for the construction of numerous buildings to be put up in connection with the opening of new mines, with the Dominion Engineering and Construction Company, Limited, of Montreal. Speed was naturally the first requisite demanded by the owners, as the rapid completion of their work means a great saving in time and thereby will enable them to get tangible results from their outlay at the earliest possible moment. In this connection the	Because of the enormous immigration, chiefy from the United States, which has gone into Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta during the last year, this crop will be nearly doubled in 1906, and it is estimated that within five years a thousand million bushels of grain, will be raised in the belt between Winnipeg on the east and Calgary and Edmonton on the west, running northward 250 miles from the border. G. T. P. to Carry Crop To carry away this crop the Grand Trunk Pacific is being built from Winnipeg northwestward to the ocean. The Canadian Northern is building up to Hudson Bay, and a third road will parallel the Canadian Pacific, which now has a monopoly in the lower wheat belt along the southern border of Canada. 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Dakota, which left Yokohama May 16	went through the terrible gale which destroyed so many ships in the Black sea. At the time of the famour charge of the Light Brigade, his ship was anchored in the harbor of Balaclava. For some time he was engaged as master of one of the steamers plying between Chili and Panama. He came to Victoria in 1864 and took command of the steamer Thames. He took this vessel to Honolulu, then to San Francisco, and thence to Nagasaki, Japan, where she was sold to a Japanese. After the Thames was sold Capt. Deverse the Thames was sold Capt. Deverse in command of the government steamer in the Puget Sound postal service for a short time in 1878, until the Isabel was put on the route. In 1883 the Douglas was repaired and on being	tions of depleted nerves. You cannot liken Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to any medicine you ever used. It is a nerve vitalizer and tissue-builder of exceptional power. Naturally and gradually it rekindles life in the nerve cells and forms new red corpusucles in the blood—the only way to thoroughly cure nervous disorders. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food; 50 cents at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. SUSPECTED OF MURDER Warsaw, Russian Poland, May 25.— Governor Jelinski of Kielceisis is suspected of the murder of a woman mamed Okoulina, who was found dead in a room with him yesterday. Two
Queen" At the Kingston street school Miss Lawson had arranged a fitting list of songs and recitations. At Spring Ridge school the chair was taken by Rev. E. G. Miller, and Rev. J. S. Ard and Rev. F. Le Roy Daykin delivered suitable addresses. Inspection of Citrus Fruits.—It was learned yesterday at the department of agriculture that it has not been deeded by the board of horticulture or the government to make any further reduction or to discontinue the scale of charges for the inspection of citrus fruits. The board has reduced the fee from three cents to one and one half cents per box. At the recent meeting of the board of horticulture, a resolution was passed requesting the federal minister of agriculture, to substitute weight for measure in the definition of a legal herry box.	Thirty Thousand Fares.—The traffic in the street cars during the present elebration has been unprecedented, he total number of fares collected on hursday was close on 30,000, which, then taken in comparison with the try's population, would show that bout 5,000 over the estimated population traveled on the cars during the rist day. With attractions going on nifferent sections of the city at the ame time, it was a hard proposition to rrange a service that would satisfy very one, but on the whole very few implaints have been heard. The larosse crowd were well taken care of, and the entire attendance at the regatia ras handled before 6.30 p.m. At the aseball yesterday a satisfactory serice was given, and at the finish of the	ing Company is interesting as showing how great speed can be accomplished by system carefully carried out through a highly trained organization. The methods adopted by the engineering company are the results of long study and working practice, and will no doubt be applied to manufacturing and industrial establishments as the demand for speed, coupled with economy and efficiency, becomes more and more insistent. Just as soon as the contract for a pleee of work is received, the company gives it a number; the construction department prepares a list of all the tools needed and ships them in bulk; and the purchasing department which maintains lists of prices of dealers all over the Dominion, orders the necessary materials to be	up among the great ports of the world. They have combined 288 miles of docks and the greatest vessel tonnage in the United States. In 1904 they handed 10.525 vessels of 20,955,000 tons. In 1905, 10,563 vessels of 24,806,455 tons. Among the regular visitors are 362 steamers of a tonnage of 4,000 tons each and upward. There are thirty-three elevators in Duluth and Superior with a combined capacity of 34,375,000 bushels of grain and eight large flouring mills, while the combined capacity of the elevators at Port Arthur and Fort William is only 18,800,000 bushels. Duluth handled 207,286 bushels of Manitoba grain by the Great Northern railroad in 1904 and 412,202 bushels in 1805. Land for Terminals	not arrived yet, and is not due that May 30. The trans-Pacific record from Yokohama, 9 days 18 hours, is still held by the Canadian Pacific white liner Empress of India, in 1901." As one local joker facetiously remarked, "It was not the American eagle this time—it was the Monteagle." In re Victoria Remarked And in re the Tax Sal	to the dry dock at Esquimalt. In early days here the late captain was one of the originators of the volunteer corps, which is now the Fifth regiment. He also took part enthusiastically in promoting the old fire brigads. Property Tax Set to Be Held Under the Above 1st Day of June, 1906.	mitted suicide. The local papers have been forbidden to mention the occurrence, which has created a sensation. Ask your dealer for Amherst Solid Leather Shoes. By-law, 1906 By-Law on Friday, the W. Patterson, to the heirs-at-law of
and that all so-called quart berry boxes shall contain 16 ounces of freight. A half box to contain 8 ounces. This being the system that has been in vogue in British Columbia for many years, it a having the advantage of any person being able to determine whether he is getting the correct quantity of fruit. The board regards the Dominion statute defining a legal berry box of 4.5 of a quart, level, as being confusing and almost impossible to define by the average consumer. College of Pharmacy.—Among those who passed the annual examinations of the Ontario College of Pharmacy, held at Toronto, May 6th to 9th were two British Columbians—Leslie G. Henderson, of Vancouver, and J. McArthur, of a Victoria,	A Lucky Escape.—What might have coved a very serious matter to the lady rincipally concerned, was fortunately verted by the interference of timely elp at the Gorge Thursday afternoon, it seems that a couple of Indians who ad secured a bottle of squareface were aving a "hi-you" time in the bush addent to Curtis' Point and in close coximity to the roadway leading down that favorite resort. A well meaning day who saw the Indians drinking went to them, and, snatching the bottle receeded to pour its contents on the round. One of the Siwashes, in his runken rage, grabbed the bottle from he lady and was about to brain her ith it, when a gentleman, who had trived just in time, grabbed the Inian's arm and, with assistance, suc-	minimizing transportation charges. A general superintendent and two assistants, a mason and a carpenter superintendent, are rushed to the scene and they draw up a chart organized of the work; thus, before a brick is laid or a spade of earth is turned, a routine is established that responds to action immediately when called on. All the various classes of work are grouped in departments, each with its number and each under the jurisdiction of the lieutenants referred to above. By means of the organization chart it is easy for the man in charge to place responsibility and to eliminate threatened impediments to the routine, without delaying the work. The superintendent is required to make daily reports showing the progress of the construction and the needs of the	CHARGED WITH MURDER. Sailor Shot and Killed Boarding House Runner. As a result of a shooting affray in Port Townsend barbor, in which a	upon application to him for directions ed in the undermentioned properties, of the City of Victoria, the properties of Chambers, City Hall, Victoria, B. C., Dated the 26th day of May, A. The Schedule above referred provements of Real Provements of Real Provements of Real Provements, B. C., at 12 o'clock noon, in the arrears of Taxes, Interests and Consaid Lands and Improvements will be of the Judge's Order confirming such Sale.	as to dispensing with or substituting notice hat in default of payment of arrears of taxes, sentioned in the schedule hereto, will be sold on Friday, the 1st day of June, 1906, at the D. 1906.	or intention to sell, upon persons interest- interest and costs due to the Corporation by Public Auction at the City Council hour of 12 o'clock noon. oration of the City of Victoria, B. C. ector's List of Lands and Im- of the City of Victoria. the City Council Chambers, City Hall,
Trial On Monday.—At the recent Kamloops assizes, Deputy Attorney-General McLean asked for a date to be fixed for the trial of the mail robbery case, air. Macintyre, for the defence, asked to have the case held over until the fall assizes. Mr. Justice Irving overruled the objection, and fixed Monday, 28th inst., for the trial. Fruit Growing In Kooteney The	(From Sunday's Dally.) The Strawberry Crop.—The straw- erry crop is expected to be a very eavy one this season. Grant Bros. of ordon Head expect to realize an verage of a ton of strawberries to the ere. This at ruling prices reaches 150, or about 68 cents a square yard, alf of which is profit. One of the Veterans.—J. J. McGee, erk of the privy council of Canada, ho came west for the purpose of con- sying the commission to Hon. James unsmuir, the lieutenant-governor, and iministering the oath of office, is one	are comprehensive in detail and fur- nish to the construction and purchas- ing departments necessary data to keep the enterprise running smoothly. Daily accounting reports supply the account- ing department with data, by which it can keep the owner advised as to exactly the cost of the work. Speed is the watchword; speed combined with the maximum of result and the minimum of effort. Such a combination is of course pos- sible only as the outcome of system backed by an organization developed with all these aims in view; and the engineering company regards its selec- tion to do the work at Coppet Cliff as distinct triumph for progress in	crimp named Harry Stubley was shot and killed, it is alleged by Benjamin Fransen, a seaman of the British ship Malvern, when the boarding house runner was, with others, trying to take some men out of the ship, the sailor has been arrested charged with murder. No bail was allowed for Fransen, but Capt. Reese, of the bark Malvern, and his crew were released as witnesses on posting bonds of \$500 for each. An inquest will be held tomorrow, and the preliminary examination is set for Monday. Fransen admits firing the shot which killed Stubley, but claims the latter was the time making a deliberate at	Lot. Block. Section. 1 2 3 1912. 64 45. A. Fairfield Farm Estate	E. G. Anderson Edward G. And	The second secon

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(Continued from Last "Monsieur," I said, "I o vere any man's enemy I would serve you on m.
I was born on the duke
cannot be disloyal. You
yourself, if you like."
"No," he answered gra

Gervais laughed.

"Make me that offer, at Yeux-gris turned to hi little hauteur he assumed." "You are helpless, my

have passed your word."
"Aye. I leave him to
His sullen eyes told n
new-born tenderness f
prompted his surrender. prompted his surrender. truth to tell, any great sacredness of his word. lieved he would let me was borne in upon me his passion and temper, wish to quarrel with Whether at bottom he loy some way dreaded him, tell; but of this my fear-si were sure: he had no de an open breach. He w ashamed of his henchman yet even before that his jidisliked the quarrel. Else struck me with the hill o disliked the quarrel. Else struck me with the hilt o "I leave him to you," "Do as you choose. If y life a precious thing, cher did you learn a taste f Etienne? Time was whe touchy on that score" touchy on that score."
"Time never was when love courage."
"Oh, it is courage!" Vhe turned away.
"Gervais," said Yeux-gr kindness to unlock the Gervais wheeled around angry question

angry question.
Yeux-gris answered
politeness: "That Felix Broux may "By Heaven, he shall no "You gave your word leave him to me. Did you 'I do leave him to yo thundered. "I would slit i throat; but since you lo may have him to eat o plate and sleep in your be put up with it. But go door till the thing is done he shall not!" "If he goes straight t what then? He will say living in my house. Wha are no felons. Let him "And put Lucas on his turned Gervais. He was a spoke with evident atte straint. "Put Lucas on t is wary as a cat. Let h of us here, and he will catch him."

catch him."

"Well," said Yeux-gris,
"it is true. And though
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Confirmation of Courtesy tle of Wife of Governor-

ROYAL SOCIETY MEETS

Grey Receives Patriotic eetings From London on Victoria Day.

TAWA, May 25.—Special)—Alough by courtesy the wife of governor-general of Canada en invariably styled "Her Exwarrant for the use of the title, uently the question has been whether the title is properly addressing the lady of Rideau erred to the imperial authori, nd the government has just re a despatch from Downing street cing the royal confirmation of "together with such marks of spect as are usually accorded

overnor-general." Klondike Water Supply Klondike Water Supply Comhas been incorporated, with a of \$6,000,000 to establish a sysre the water from Klondike may be brought to Bonanza, r. Eldorado, Gold Run, Sulphur ner creeks for hydraulic mining s, the incorporators being cDonald, Dr. Willis Barrett and Palmer of Dawson, Robert Kelly ouver and Alfred Hitchcock of

Militia Changes following changes are noted in general orders: Military Dis-No. 11, Lieut. C. F. Cotton, re-To be district intelligence offi-

Royal Canadian Society Royal Canadian Society
Royal Society today elected the ing officers: President, Dr. Wilsunders, C. M. G.; vice presidena, E. Dawson; honorary secretary, mes Fletcher; honarary treasurer nce Lambe. Rev. G. W. Taylor at dinner tonight. He said that British Columbia had an abunof the necessities of life, it hadn't the advantages of the paternity entific men. He hoped the so-soon would have more members in ntific men. He hoped the so-con would have more members in Columbia and in the near future one of its annual meetings there.

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was referred to a committee it
ecommended that Sandford Flemproposal to increase the metre to
these be left open for another in-

Empire Day Greetings excellency, the governor general, in Toronto, received the follow-olegram from Lord Meath: "Em-responsibility, duty." To this his ney replied, "Eager to serve Em-ready for responsibility; loyal to ing." From the lord mayor of the governor general received owing message: "Lord mayor don's guests celebrating Empire Britain." Lord Grey's reply to

was as follows: "Your message appreciated, Empire Day celehere with much enthusiasm, ands of school cadets marched hs to decorate monuments of a Victoria the Good,' and of the s dead who have brought distinc-nd glory to Canada and the Em-

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Copyright The Century Company And yet Monsieur had signified plain-ly enough that he was no longer my patron. For my birth's sake 1 might never work against him, but I was free to do whatever else I chose. Monsieur

self had made it necessary for I

himself had made it necessary for me to take another master, and assuredly I owed something to Yeux-gris. I had reason to feel confident in his honor; surely I might reckon that he would not be in the affair unless it were honest. Lucas was like enough a scoundrel of whom Monsieur would be well rid. And lastly and finally and above all, I was sworn, so there was no use worrying about it. I had taken oath, and could not draw back.

about it. I had taken oath, and could not draw back.

I hurried along to the rendezvous, only pausing one moment at the street corner to buy sausages hot from the brazier, which I crammed into my mouth as I ran. But after all was there no need of haste; the little arch, when I panted up to it, was all deserted.

No better place for a tryst could have been found in the heart of busy Paris. Only the one door opened into the alley; M. de Portreuse's high garden wall, forming the other side of the passage, was unbroken by a gate, and no curious eyes from the house could look into the deep arch and see the narrow nailstudded door at the back where I awaited the rat-faced Martin.

I stood there long, first on one foot, and then on the other, fearful every moment lest some one of M. Monsieur's true men should come along and demand my business. No one appeared, either foe or friend, for so long that I began to think Yeux-gris had tricked me and sent me here on a fool's errand, when, all at once, a low voice said close to my ear:

when, all at once, a low voice said clo

What seek you here?"

I jumped on finding at my side a 'ittle, pale, sharp-faced man—the man
of the vision. He had slipped through
the door so suddenly and quietly that I
was once more tempted to take him
for a ghost. He eyed me for a bare
second; then ms eyes dropped before

mine.
"Did you not hear the chimes ring

"Did you not hear the chimes ring five?"

"Oh, no need for disguise. I am come from the two in the Rue Coupejarrets. They bade me ask the hour."

He favored me with another of his shifty glances.

"What hour meant they?"
I said bluntly, in a louder tone:
"The hour when M. Lucas sets out on his secret mission."

"Hush!" he cried. "Hush! Don't say names aloud—his or the other's."

"Well," I said crossly, "you have kept me waiting already more time than I care to lose. How much longer before you will tell me what I came to know?"

He looked at me sharply for another brief instant before his eyes slunk away from mine.

"You should have a password."

"They gave me none. They told me to say I came from the shuttered house in the Rue Coupejarrets, and that would be enough."

"How came you into this business?"

"By a back window."

He gave me another suspicious glance, but making nothing by it, he rejoined:

"Eth bien. I trust you. I will tell."

bien, I trust you. I will tel

you."

He clutched my arm and drew me to the back of the arch, where the aftermoon shadows were already gathered.

"What have you for me?", he de-

randed.
"Nothing. What should I have?"
"No gold?"
"No."

to my ear:
"What seek you here?"



They were fighting each other, Yeux-gris and Gervais, the latter was almost trampling on me.

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"No."

"He promised me ten pistoles today. He did not give them to you?"

"I tell you, no!"

"You are a thief! You have them:"
He stepped forward menacingly; so did I. He then fell back as abruptly.

"Nay, it was a jest: I know you are honest. But he promised me ten pistoles."

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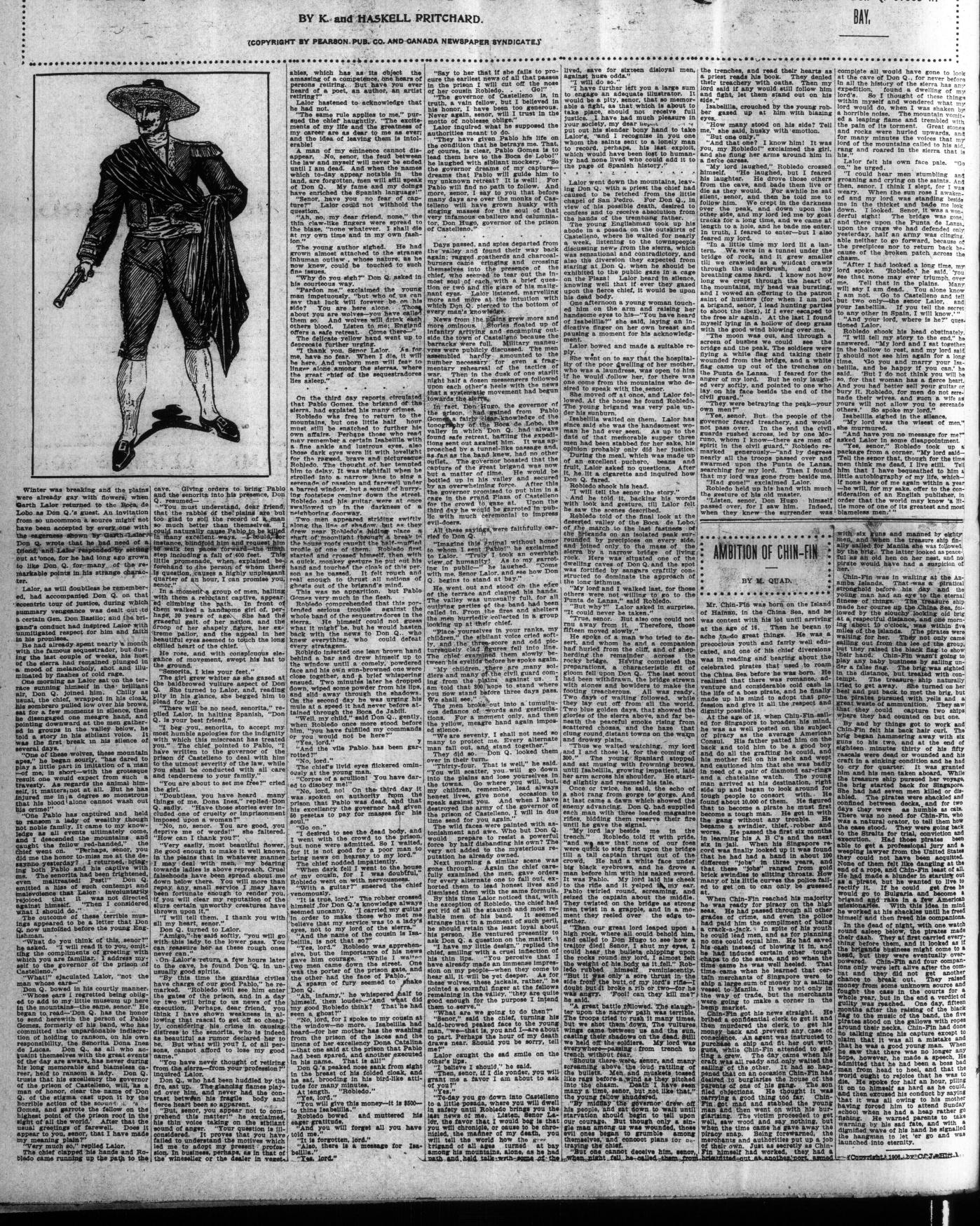
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and yelp like coyotes. W

HE DREAM of ma come true. We (southward) up the busy sand flies we are fl

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hile. It is certainly a gay revel day after day in sar sepulchres, stumbling throu ranean passages and kicki dust of departed kings, pe into mummy pits, also tryin the imagination like a rubt that we may get the full sig what is meant by 1500 B what is meant by 1500 B come to Egypt to cure nerv sion and then spend nine-ten



Q. STOOD AT

te all would have gone to look have of Don Q., for never before the history of the sierra has any ion, found a dwelling of my So I thought of these things myself and wondered what my suld do, when I was shaken by the noise. The mountain vomitaping flame and trembled with n of its torment. Great stones the were hurled upwards, and my minutes the voices that my the mountains called to his aid, and roared in the sierra that is

uld hear men stumbling, and ig and crying on the saints. And enor. I think I slept, for I was When the sun rose I awakenmy lord was standing beside the thicket and bade me look I looked. Senor, it was a wonsight! The bridge was gone, ere upon the Punta de Lanza, he crags we had defended only av half an army was clinging. lay, half an army was clinging, ither to go forward, because of cipices nor to return back bef the broken patch across the

r I had looked a long time, my oke. 'Robledo,' he said, 'you t none may ever triumph over rell that in the plains. Many I am dead. You alone know ot. Go to Castelleno and tell o only—the senor Lalor, and abelilla. If you tell the secret other in Spain, I will know.'" your lord, where is he?" questalor.

tell my story to the end," he i. "My lord and I sat together blow to rest, and my lord said not see him again for a long d not see him again for a long "Go you and marry your Isaand be happy if you can," he "But I do not think you will be that woman has a fierce heart, ou had better sell your guitar or . Robledo, for men do not sereheir wives, and such a wife as will not allow you to serenade "So spoke my lord." so spoke my lord." lilla sighed in the silence, lord was the wisest of men,"

ave you no message and lor in some disappointment. senor," Robledo took up a from a corner, "My lord said—senor that, though for the time ink me dead, I live still. Tell thave bequeathed to him a my life, which at the world may know 'a lit-of one of its greatest and most

alse fiag. The brig was sighted distance, but treated with con-The treasure ship naturally get away. She turned on her id put back to met the brig, but ates pursued with yells and a vaste of ammunition. They saw ley could capture two ships they had counted on but one. nd by things got to work and in felt his back hair curl. The gan hammering away with six o his two, and at the end of m minutes thirty of his fifty were dead or wounded and his a sinking condition and he had for quarter. It was granted d his men taken aboard. While asure ship pursued her voyage, g started back for Singapore. d had seven men killed or distribution of the pirates were shackled and d between decks, and for two the started by the started and started between the started between decks, and for two the started between decks, and for two the started between decks.

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hey were as humble as cats,
was no need for Chin-Fin, who
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on. Had those pirates been
get a professional jury and a
glawyer from the United States
build not have been acquitted.
If them felt like dangling at the
rope, and Chin-Fin least of all,
made a blunder in starting out
rate, but he wanted to live to
it. If he could get free he
go to Bulgaria and become a
land rake in a few American
harles. With this idea in mind
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and then freed his companions,
e dead of night, with one watch ked at his shackles until he freed and then freed his companions.

e dead of night, with one watch asleep below, the pirates made ash. They at first carried every-pefore them, and it looked as if gands business might come to a but they were eventually overed. Chin-Fin and four companity were left alive after the comdet they did not get another to break out. They raised from some unknown source and the case in the courts for a year, but in the end a verdict of was reached. One day, fifteen after the raising of the black the music of the band, the five stood on the gallows with ropes their necks. Chin-Fin had done ing since his capture except to that it was all a mistake and was a good young man. When that there was no longer any nowever, he made a speech, He ad that he had been a boss bad oom head to heel, and that the cught to rejoice that he was to a spoke for half an hour, piling to himself as hard as he could, an excused his conduct by saying was all owing to his mother forced him to attend Sunday when he had a heap rather go. He warned parents to take go by his sad fate, and with and ways of his hand he signalled angman to let 'er go and was ed into eternity.

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The bloodthirsty mob, led by the Khalifa, or Dowie of the Soudan, charged across an open plain. Each determined dervish carried in his right hand, a six foat spear, with which he hand a six foot spear, with which hoped to do considerable damage. When he still lacked about a mile of being within poking distance of the hated infidel, the machine guns opened up and began to sweep the plain back and forth in long regular swaths, just as the sickle sweeps through the yellow grain. It was quite a handicap for the invincible children of Allah. They could not use their six-foot spears on any one a mile away, and before they could recover from the chagrin occasioned by this unexpected move on the part of the enemy, about eleven thousand of them had winged their way to eternal happiness and the others were





It would seem that the country was especially laid out and punctuated with "sights" for the convenience of the modern traveler, for the visitor who goes up the Nile and stops off at the right spots can do a clean job of sight-seeing without doubling on his tracks.

Until a few years ago the tourist going up the Nile had to take a dahabeah. This sounds like the name of a disease, but it is really a big, roomy, flat bottomed sailboat. The dahabeah moves only when the wind is in the right direction, and to go from Cairo to Assouan requires the greater part of a lifetime. Those travelers who have money to burn and who are content to settle down to many weeks of rest and indolence charter the private dahabeahs. When a traveler goes aboard a dahabeah te tears up the calendar and lets his watch run down. Those who have more money and are in a hurry use the private steam dahabeahs.

A majority of travelers go by pas-

hills, and over all a dazzling sunshine.

No. 2 is more varied. Again we have the river, the mud bank and the growing crops, together with the distant hills, behind which the sun is silently sinking. In the foreground at the left is a majestic palm. The structure at the right is a native house, and will indicate something of the simple life of the agriculturist. The complicated device on the river bank at stage centre is the shadouf, used for lifting water from the stream. The cavernous opening in the distant hill (marked X in the drawing) is the entrance to a rock tomb. By studying this picture the reader may get a very fair understanding of the architectural splendor of these ancient sepulchres.

Traveling on the Nile has two reliable features to continent in the first and the heavy overcoat is needed. The north wind can be coat is needed. The north wind can be cout is needed. The north wind can be very chiselly at times. If coming to the growing crops, together with the distant hill gray to reput him to a plus on the Nile was bordered with these monsters, lying in wait for small dark children. It is said that two thousand years ago the Nile was bordered with papyrus reeds or bullrushes, within the tangles of which lurked the hippopetianus, crocodiles, dragomans and other reptiles, but the animals have disappeared, and so has the river vegetation. The other day we visited the island on which Pharoah's daughter discovered little Moses. The island is still the Moses. The island is still the Moses. The island is still the for the complex of the provided with these mon-river was polka-dotted with these mon-river was polka-dotted with these mon-river was polka-dotted with the always supposed that the bank of the riv

Traveling on the Nile has two reliable features to commend it. The weather is always fair and the native population constantly enlivens the picture, for the lower river is crowded with sails and every inch along the banks is under cultivation. Also, the Nile has some surprises in store. Two definite delusions are soon shattered.

Delusion No. 1—HEAT. It is not always warm in Egypt. In the middle of the day, out of the wind and on the desert, it may work up to, a good summerry temperature at this season, but in the shade it is cool, and as soon as the sun has set a bracing autumnal chill labels are deceptive.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE WANTED—Situation in office or store by a lady, experienced and capable of tak-ing charge of a department. References. Box 23, Colonist. 123

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WANTED-FEMALE HELP WANTED-Experienced chocolate dippers wanted. Popham Bros., Victoria West.

WANTED—Working housekeeper in small family; good knowledge of cooking essential. Apply Mrs. H. T. Lockyer, 1436 Burnaby street, Vancouver, B. C. my29 WANTED—Girls wanted for biscuit and confectionery factory, Popham Bros., Mary street, Victoria West. my29

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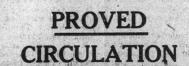
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a hundred yen, all told, on the race," said I.

"Oh, yes, Ford san arranged it," laconically replied the brown soldier."

"You see we didn't know anything about Pit-a-Pat."

"Arranged what?" said I.

"You see, Ford san came over to the camp to tell us about the races. He told us of the wrecks that were entered and of the Korean pony no larger than a big dog, about spavined whalers; in fact, he told us about everything but Pit-a-Pat, and I had a pony from Yezo that had won races; that is why we came over with money to bet."

When I taxed Ford with the matter he laughed and swelled with pride because of the thing he did.

Some weeks had passed, and three

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ent of the Esquimalt graving dock, in which position he remained until his death.

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GOVERNOR DUNSMUIR TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

(Before Hon. Mr. Justice Duff)
Fagan vs. Times Printing & Publishing Co.—This was an application, by special leave, for an interim injunction restraining the defendant company from printing in an advertisement the name of Dr. Fagan in conjunction with an isolated statement made by him in evidence upon a coroner's inquest. It was not contended, by Mr. McPhillips, K. C., for the plaintiff, that the statement was not made, but that he had a property in his name, and the unauthorized use of it was therefore unlawful. This contention was founded in the language of Lord Cairns in Maxwell vs. Hogg (1867) L. R. 2 Ch. Maxwell vs. Hogg (1867) L. R. 2 Ch. D. 307, at p. 310, in discussing the case of Clark v. Freeman, 11 Beav. 112, in of Clark v. Freeman, 11 Beav. 112, in the content of the content of



B. C., May 9, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that, sixty days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land situate south of the Tsimpsean Indian Reserve: Commencing at a post planted on the east bank of Salt Lake, No. 1, east of Kalen Island, Range 5, Coast District, thence east eighty chains, thence south eighty chains, thence west to the shore line of Salt Lake No. 1, thence following said shore line to the place of beginning, and continuing about 320 acres.

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CLAIM NO. 6. Starting from a post marked Chambers, Smith & Lansdowne's S. E. Corner of Claim No. 6, and planted about two miles South of S. E. corner of Claim No. 6, and planted about two miles South of S. E. corner of Claim No. 5, thence running W. 40 chains, N. 20 chains, N. 40 chains, Smith & Lansdowne S. W. Corner of Claim No. 7. planted about 1½ miles from the head of the Lake, on the East shore, thence running East 60 chains, thence North 80 chains, thence West 120 chains, more or less, to Lake shore, thence following Lake shore back to pcint of commencement.

CLAIM NO. 8: Starting from a post marked Chambers, Smith & Lansdowne N. W. Corner of Claim No. 8, planted on East shore of Lake, thence running E. 80 chains, thence S. 40 chains, more or less, to intersect North boundary of Claim No. 7, thence following line to Lake shore, thence following shoreline back to point of commencement.

CLAIM NO. 9: Starting from a post marked Chambers, Smith & Lansdowne's S. W. Corner of Claim No. 9, and planted about ½ mile N. of N. W. corner of Claim No. 40 chains, thence E. 90 chains, thence S. 70 chains to Lake shore, thence following Lake shore, th

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May 9, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that, 30 days after date, we intend to apply to the Hon. Their Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands situated on east side of Skena River. Coast District: Commencing at stake planted about one mile north of Legate Creek, on bank of river, thence east 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north along bank of river to place of commencement.

CHAS. E. CARPENTER.

March 14, 1906. ap28

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5. Coast District, thence ains, thence south eighty west to the shore line of I, thence following said to place of beginning, and t \$20 acres.

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Toral lease of the following described lot.

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Eight Fishermen Lo Atlantic --- Three Drown.

ORONTO, May 3 surance enquiry objections were me Nesbitt, K. C., counsel f eration Life Company, Dominion government allowed to bring names evidence. He said it their reputation, becau have no opportunity to selves. Shepley held t have the right to men order to lay down gen which the commissione use of in making their upheld by Judge McTav man. Nesbitt claimed not come hundreds of Shepley said it was all of the Confederation age peg had represented to that her policy was wort was not its face value Macdonald, the compan

Combine Scandal In Toronto, May 30.—Nie K. C., has been appoint torney-general to conting gation into the combine s was begun by J. W. Curr

Trans-Atlantic Ma Montreal, May 80.-On 6 weekly steamships cabetween Canada and Greet Friday. This arrarrived at between the go ateamship companies, the Canadian Pacific Rai Motormen Get In

London, Ont., May and conductors of the I railway have been grant in wages by the director A Klondiker's Windsor, May 30 .- Ch young farmer residing went to the Klondike sev He was not heard from days following his arri when he wrote that he ill. He was given up

Wednesday he arrived a made money in the Klonow in comfortable circ Fire at Woods fire swept an area that we burned four years ago-Main street directly opp lisle Hotel. Following is burned out: Holyoke lisle Hotel. Following is burned out: Holyoke cers; Walter Cogger, son's photo studio; Machine Co.'s store; V saleon; Gordon Bros., dru livan's meat shop; Emi shop; Sullivan's groc Walsh, pool and billiard Laing, barrister; Mrs. fancy goods and booksto Sheasgreen Drug Co.; I photo studio. It is alm to get at the total loss losses, but it would be estimate to put the loss b

> fully \$25,000. Three of Crew D Halifax, May 30 .- The tis, from Summerside, Louisburg, was driven entrance to Louisbur night. The crew of fo he rigging and inside hree of them—Captain on and a man named Jo were swept into the sea the fourth member of the Murray, escaped from through being washed as wave and after spending the bleak and lonely bea Louisburg this morning

stimate to put the loss of ad \$40,000. The insu

he disaster. Eight Fisherme Sydney, N. S., May 30 day afternoon the Glo clipper Olga arrived at with the Stars and Strip mally at half mast in to of eight of her crew, i was fishing about 12 North on Saturday, all h taining 12 men, being ou time an impenetrable for eparated the men from earch was immediatel the missing men, and afterwards one dory was found. For two dor the other eight men but without avail, and

iving the men up as North Sydney. To Restrain Pi Winnipeg, May 30.—T Works Company today junction to restrain moulders and machinist ing the premises and in non-union men analysis union men applyir The action has

Epileptic's Fearf Winnipeg, May 30.—A ity occurred at Winnisummer resort about here, when a young Eng named George Griffin, wing in front of a greg

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