

annaits	The rescuers were let down slowly in	Of W. T. Jerome From Office of Dis-	event of a conflict.	RUMOR THAT HE WILL BE	Leith, K. C., Cornwall, chairman; An-	formal organization, was put on a	for \$2,500, became uneasy and con-
apacity	cars. The	trict Attorney of New York.	Revolutionary emissaries have been	RETIRED FROM OFFICE	drew Ingram, M. P. for East Elgin;	sound basis. Mrs. Coleman, president,	sulted Crown Attorney Drayton. Phil-
	First Found Were Unconscious.	thet Attorney of New Fork.	sent out in all directions into the	RETIRED FROM OFFICE	Henry Kittson, wholesale grocer, Ham-	occupied the chair at the opening ses-	the will see have to find a new honda
concert	All were revived but Carey and Bracey.	New York, June 7The removal of	country to incite the hungry peasants	1	ilton, secretary; Henry C. Small, bar-	sion, and after her address the thanks	man
berger	It was believed that the injured will	William Traverse Jerome from the	to appropriate land and strike at the			of the club were expressed to the C.	Committed For Trial.
zation	entirely recover.		big estates. The plan evidently is to		rister, Carleton Place.	P. R. for courtesies extended to dele-	
of the		is demanded of Governor Higgins in a		Conflict at Court Continues and Czar	Medical Course.	gates.	Niagara Falls, Ont., June 7George
val of	were found beyond hope of restora-			May Accede to Demand of	Montreal, June 8Steps have been	The draft of the constitution was	W. Clark, manager of the Ontario
public	tion. Several of the second rescue		and cities, and inaugurate a conflict		taken with a view to extending the		Silver Company, of this city, was com-
has	party, among them pit boss Haggerty,		with a general strike. The leaders	Trepoff Cabal.		the main objects of the club as set	mitted for trial on a charge of con-
veral	were overcome during the day, but		evidently hope for a complete rupture		medical course at McGill from the	forth therein will be the promoting of	spiracy in fradulently using trade
being	were restored, and Haggerty returned	plaint had been filed but he would say	between the government and parlia-		present four years to five years. At a	a Canadian national sentiment in all	
imilar	to the work of rescue. It is believed	nothing as to the nature of the charges			meeting of the corporation of the uni-	papers and journals with which mem-	
Quar-	that all bodies have been saved from	made against Mr. Jerome.	sary opportunity for an uprising.	St. Petersburg, June 8According to	versity held yesterday a resolution was	bers of the association may be con-	were the Royal Cutlery Guild of Eng-
Miss	the mine.	While nothing definite can be learned			submitted by the medical faculty urg-	nected, and also for elevating the	land. Clark pleaded not guilty.
Nor-	The work of fighting the fire is now	here as to the nature of the charges		reliable reports from Peterhoff, Em-	ing that this action be taken, and the	standard of newspaper writing. Mem-	Visiting West.
ess in	being pushed.	made by Mr. Amory, it is assumed that	1 42 - countrate in the second	peror Nicholas has about decided to	cornoration after expressing enproval	bership will be limited to women actu-	
t the		the complaint is the one which was		retire Premier Goremykin.	appointed a committee to consider ways	ally connected with some reputable	Medicine Hat, June 7Lord Aylmer,
se re-	local officers of the company are on	threatened him by a legislative com-	THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE.		and means. It is probable that the	publication, either as writers or ar-	inspector of the forces in Canada, ac-
s had	the ground, and characterized the work	chi cu concu mini og u regionaci e com		siders that Goremykin did not possess		tists. Meetings will be held yearly.	companied by Major Eaton of Ottawa
nt up	of rescuers as fool-hardiness.	mittee last winter and based upon the	German Government Pleased With			The emplem of the club will be a quill	and Col. Evans of Winnipeg, spent
	or rescuers as root-narumess.		이 같은 것은		course of study will be in line with the	across a maple leaf, with the letters	yesterday in the city. The party was
sh a	WIND AND RAIN.	Jerome of negligence in failing to pro-	Result of Meeting of Emperors.		methods adopted by leading American	C. W. P. C.	met at the train on arrival from the
er the	WIND AND RAIN.	secute persons implicated by Mr. Am-			and foreign schools of medicine where	In the afternoon the members of the	East by Major Sisons, who introduced
e best	Storm Swoorg Country Datmoon Har	ory in his allegations against certain	i sorring of the meeting of the			club were the guests of the city, a pri-	Mayor Forster, by whom an invitation
led to	Storm Sweeps Country Between Ham- ilton and Niagara Falls.	and et op others and the state of the state	derman and manifester at	I an and a share the state the lower here a	the four years' course has been aban-	vate street car taking the party out to	was extended for a drive during the
week	nton and Magara Falls.	ernor Higgins is at Orleans, and ex-	vienna and the exchange of telegrams			Door lodge where a sumptious lunch-	afternoon. Lord Alymer expressed his
rity in	Puffele N V Tune 9 4 toute	pects to make a western business trip	between them and King Victor Em-	of parliament, is now ready to sacri-	Instantly Killed.	eon was provided and very pretty	pleasure in accepting and asked that
hoped	Bullalo, N. I., June 8A terrific	before his return to New York. He may		Det the There was goong to be town	Strathcona, Alta., June 8Robert	speeches made by Mrs. Alden and Miss	an opportunity be made for an inspec-
corded.	wind and rain storm swept over the	not be here before June 15th, and prob-	tion, both to the government and to	by conflicting councils. A few of his	Burkett, a miner, whose home was at	Agnes Deans Cameron, of Victoria, in	tion of some of the industries operated
	rang Falls Optania late this afterna	ably will not see the Amory charges		a second a second secon	Smith Falls, Ont., was killed in a cave-	reply to toasts felicitously proposed by	by natural gas. After the review at
ne De-	gara Falls, Ontario, late this afternoon.	before that time.	doubt and mistrust among the allies			Mayor Sharpe. This trip was im-	the C. M. R. camp, the Mayor, Ald. C.
on met	All direct communication between this		and restoring the solidity of the triple			mensely enjoyed by the newspaper	E. Smyth, Mr. F. L. Crawford, Mr. H.
1 par-	city and Hamilton and Toronto was	IMPORTED MEAT.	alliance as a peace preservative. Semi-		A. Stronach Dead.	ladies and they also had great delight	Bennett and Inspector Parker Joined
irman,	cut off for several hours. It was re-		officially utterances are all to the effect		Winnipeg, June 8Alexander Stro-	in a trip over the street railway sys-	the party, when the woollen mills were
secre-	the proportions of a storm reached	Sir Howard Vincent Will Ask Questions	and a second of the second		nach, M. E., one of the oldest railroad	tem and the reception given in their	visited, and the guests expressed
g the	the proportions of a cyclone around	in the British House of	and the respective foreign secretaries	halionen that we funthan concerning	i amontant and the second in 7 is a	honor afterwards by Lady McMillan at	themselves as much pleased with the
lecision	the race track at Hamilton. The	Commons.	have resulted in complete good will,		twenty-two years was master mechanic	Government House. The visit to Hap-	demonstration made there of the value
1st and	horses were parading past the stand		founded on mutual understanding in	to the second sub-stitute and with the sure		pyland, Winnipeg's amusement park,	of the gas. Afterwards a short drive
and the	for the second time when the storm		which the Italian government party	is in open rebellion, and with the sup- port they are receiving from the court,	his home, Elgin avenue. Mr. Stronach	in the evening completed the day's en-	was taken about the city.
ron as.	came up. They were sent back to the	cent, Conservative member of parlia-	participated.	the rebels are confident of being able	retired from active business three	iovment The evening was delightful-	For European Markets.
1 was		ment for Central Sheffield, and one of			years ago, but had enjoyed good health	ly gool and fine and the ladies had not	
the city		the most pronounced advocates of		to unhorse M. Goremykin.	until ten days ago, when he was at-	been long inside the gates of Hanny-	Winnipeg, June 7J. H. Davis, of
menade		protection and preferential treatment		NORWAY'S RULERS.	tacked by heart and lung trouble. The	land when they forgot that they were	this city, has just sold four carloads of
opening		for colonies products, has given notice	nepresentative of La Fresse Granten	NORWAI S RULERS.	late Mr. Stronach was born in Three	the "leaders of thought" and entered	large pickerel, or yellow pike, caught
nibit on		of his intention to interpellate the	One Week to Propage His		Rivers, Que., in 1832, and had been em-	into the spirit of the fun with all the	in Lake Manitoba and Lake Winnipeg,
Among		president of the board of trade in the	T. I	Arrangements For Coronation of King	ployed in railroad work for more than	pleasure of schoolgirls. To-morrow the	for distribution on the European mar-
Helmc-		House of Commons on the subject of		Haakon and Queen Maud Have	forty-seven years. He was twenty-two	election of officers and other business	Rets. One of the largest hour dealers
romised		the meat packing disclosures in the		Been Completed.	years mechanical engineer on the In-	will be proceeded with and the conver	In Germany came especially to this
e. Sev-		United States. His question is radi-			tercolonial railway, and after leaving	tion will conclude with a recention in	country from Hamburg to make the
n by the	racing was resumed. Wire communi-	cally drawn up with the view of ex-			that road he was sent west in charge	the evening	purchase. He assured Mr. Davis that
well as		tracting information which may be	House on the order of Har of the	of ceremonies attending the coronation	of the government rolling stock. He	the evening.	pickerel caught in the lakes of West-
Ladies'	no lives were lost.	utilized by the fiscal reformers in push-		of King Haakon VII. and Queen Maud	came to Winnipeg in 1881 and entered	AGREEMENT REACHED.	ern Canada would ere long be a tooth-
wrote	Buildings Unroofed.	ing their propaganda. Sir Howard	ter for an article written in that pa-	have been completed.	the employment of the C. P. R. as	AGREEMENT REACHED.	some delicacy throughout Europe and
or boats		wants to know what is the total	per. There was much hilarity in the	The royal couple will arrive at	master mechanic and was for twenty-	Retween John Mitchell and Oncreter	that he personally considered pick-
be held	hlew over Nie 7 June 8Heavy storm	amount of the importation of Ameri-	House over what appeared to be a	Trondhjem the evening of June 19th,	three years engaged in that capacity	Regarding Wages in the South-	erel caught in Lake Winnipeg and
hanks.	violocitathia at nive	can canned meat, game, fish, fruit and	various stages of the second	and wait there the arrival of the for-	until his advanced age compelled him		Lake Manitoba was as tasty a fish as
		other preserved foods into the United	various stages of the proceedings was	eign princes and ambassadors. The		Western Coal Fields.	could be caught anywhere. The fish
Contraction of the local division of the loc		Kingdom and the British Empire gen-	appeared at the han durant in Mars	coronation will take place at 11 o'clock		Kansas City, Mo., June 8John	will be shipped to New York and
				the morning of June 22nd, at the ca-		Mitchell, president of the United Mine	thence by refrigerator to Hamburg.
		spectively, and in view of the recent		thedral, and will be followed by a	Building Returns.		The purchaser also told Mr. Davis that
1. S.		disclosure in the United States and	he asked for one week to and occupation	state dinner, which will be attended	Winnipeg, June 8The Winnipeg	Workers, and operators of the south- west over the wage scale, succeeded	he intends pushing the sale of Can-
			sel and prepare his defense mi	by 300 guests. The rest of the week	hall die e estuma un to moster der eleme	last night in arguing out the difficulty.	adian fish on the European markets,
D		what steps the board of trade proposes	granted. He will service. This was	s will be taken up with celebrations, in-	A set of the improved mentioner of the set		which will have a tendency to raise the
		to take in order to portect British con-	- granted. He will appear again this	cluding musical festivals, popular en-	\$5,609,700 in buildings. The same time	Through this efforts the operators	the state along of figh in the West
CANADARIAN CONTRACTOR	taken off one of the largest buildings	sumers from such foods.	day week.	tertainments and processions in which	last year the amount was 1 201 per-	made concessions on the two points at	
'S	of the International Harvester Com-			children will predominate. On June	mits with a total of \$5,115,200 The	issue. The sub-committee will report	FELL FROM WHARF.
10-00	pany's plant. The flagstaff at the	FATALLY STABBED.	G. T. P. BRANCHES.	25th King Haakon will receive depu-	new Grain Exchange, Imperial Bank,	to the full conference to-day, and it is	FEIL FROM WINGE.
to	Hamilton race track was blown down	the second s		tations and give a soirce at the palace.	Hammond and Nanton's new buildings	expected the report will be adopted.	D. C. Ture T. A.
ING	and the grandstand causing a panic,	Chicago, June 7Dick Dorsey, a		- Yesterday, the first anniversary of	will aggregate about three-quarters of	The agreement renews the 1909 scale of	
ING	no one was injured.	well known jockey, was fatally stab		e the dissolution with Sweden, was cele-	a million	prices for the period ending March 31st,	the Canadian Metal Company named
		bed while attempting to stop three	e railway committee to-day, but the bil	l brated as a general holiday through-	a minion.		Guere, fell off the wharf at Kaslo this
	The Swedes in Finland form a large	robbers who had entered the home o	f was not passed. This is the fourth day	out Norway. In the cities flags were	Killed by Fall.	territory, Kansas and Arkausas, where	afternoon while engaged in loading ore
ria.	proportion of the population, there being	Mrs. Elinor Neff at 14 North San	- Rival roads are obstructing the bill. The	e flying and the streets were crowded	Prince Albert, Sask., June 8H. S.		and was drowned. Guere is a recent ar-
	about 400,000 in a total of 2,890,000.	gamon street.	branch to Hudson Bay was passed.	with merrymakers.	Gouldhawke, an old and well known	months.	rival in this district.

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Mall



and the artillery at Winnipeg, proceed-

is the case, it will mean the Pine river pass has been abandoned for one to brass buttons adorning the uniforms at Winnipeg was inspected, and on the the south. There have been rumors of non-commissioned officers and many way back Lord Aylmer will make an for some time of the discovery of a of the men. inspection of the Hussars at Brandon new pass by the company's engineers, and the request for photographs of the companies were divided into teams for ing then to the military camps being districts mentioned tends to confirm the pitching of tents, a prize of \$5 be the rumors. ing offered the men succeeding in put-The letter is from Charles M. Hays, ing it up the quickest and in the best president of the Grand Trunk Pacific shape. At the bugle sound the comrailway. Referring to the minister of petition started, and for a few minutes report for 1905, he says: the grounds presented a novel scene, "It is full of valuable information, and then, as if by magic, 20 or 30 cirwhich, of course, is of great interest to all of us who have in hand the exploicular shaped tents sprang into positation of the great resources of British mering in of pegs, the shouts of direc-Columbia. The illustrations are partions and counter-directions, the sound ticularly good, showing the fertility of of imprecations being showered with that portion of the province through reckless abandon upon some individuwhich our railway is projected, and if al, identity unknown, for the alleged ou could give instructions to the theft of hammer and pegs. Before the bureau of mines to forward to me humor of the scene could be properly duplicates of the cuts, we could use appreciated there was a call from one them very effectively in advertising team, directly followed by another, and matter that we will be getting out then a third. Lieut.-Col. Hall and staff

The camping ground reached the

be in excellent health, and talked free- portunities in England to engage in ly of his trip abroad to the reporters, ministering to the Indians and Eskimos who met him down the bay. The of the far north.

AND MORE COMING bishop explained what he meant when he told the Pilgrims in London that the

GUATEMALAN REVOLT.

TO SUPPRESS ANARCHISTS King Alfonso Will Support Any Inter-

national Movement.

erland" for the yea descriptions of the tional Park, Bitter umbia river, Puget cludes with a short scenic beauties of

Good, of that tribe. scheme. After cor Duncan tribes Victo -The Northern I just issued its annu

former while lieuten Worship met Sir Hen Junction and present bouquet of roses. -Chief Joe Capalin Chief Harry, of Squ Johnnie and Chief Ca

afternoon by Bishop appropriate sermon the ancient rites were people, who procee church yard repeatin -------While on his way Joly expressed a des

-0--The burial ground St. Michael's churc was formally dedicat

Barssfield, of Vanc negotiating with the N

on Vancouver Island P. Roe, of Port Mo

Meath's Empire Day -D. McDonald, th tractor of Winnipeg. tract to build 300 mi Trunk Pacific from

ed into partnership A. A. Humber, of Go -The May number the League of the E pecial interest, cor

the Auxiliary Ant ciety. Refreshment afternoon and ever air concert given by evening. A prize ha the best illuminated Sally will be prov other forms of a Gipsies will be in ev pose of fortune te given under the pat

In all this year the inspector-general says there will be about 40,000 militia en receiving training in camp. The inspector-general was asked relative to the intentions of the departent with respect to the forces at Work Point. He replied that he could not say what would be the policy. That was a matter entirely in the hands of the militia council, and did not come within the scope of his duties. The duty of manning the stations at Esquimalt and at Halifax had been undertaken by the militia department, and would be

carried out.

Among military men in the east where he is so well known, Lord Aylmer is a most popular officer. Efficient in his profession, his training in arms has not detracted in the least from his many social qualities. Among he junior officers and men he is equally as popular as with those who occupy higher places in the regiments. Lord Aylmer is the eldest son of Udolphus, the seventh Lord Aylmer, and was born at Melbourne, Que., or March 28th, 1842. He was educated at the High school, Montreal, at St. Francis College, Richmond, and Trinity College, Dublin. He entered the army as ensign in Her Mejesty's Seventh Royal Fusiliers, then quartered at Malta. In 1864 he was promoted a lieutenant, and in 1868 he was promted a lieutenant, and in 1868 served with his regiment in the Mediterranean, Canada and England. In Canada he served with his regiment at the time of the first Fenian raid on the eastern township's frontier. and in 1866 was present with it at St. Armand and Pigeon Hill.

Retiring from the Imperial service in was attached as adjutant to 1870, he the Fifty-Fourth Richmond battalion, Canadian militia, commanded by his father in the Fenian raid referred to above. In December, 1871, Col. Aylmer joined the Canadian militia staff, being appointed district paymaster of military district.

In March, 1874, he was promoted to be brigade major of No. 5 district, and in 1881 was trasferred to military district No. 1, London. He remained in who have served in Canada. London until July, 1893, when he was to headquarters as assistant adjutant-general of militia, being also commander of military district No. 4.

On the retirement of Col. W. Powel, in January, 1896, he was promoted of the garrison, and am confident they adjutant-general of Canadian militia, the highest gift then in the command of the government next to that of the major-general commanding. He was at the same time promoted to the rank of coloned. In June, 1879, Col. Aylmer was appointed officer in command of the militia contingent sent to represent Canada in the celebration of Her Majesty's Diamond Jubilee in England. and was second in command of all the

colonial forces that took part in that Lord Aylmer is a member of the hospital.

from time to time.' proceeded to where these emanated, The Grand Trunk Pacific will only and, inspecting them, declared the advertise its own route, the cuts men- third erected by a team from No. 2 tioned are wanted for that purpose, so commanded by Sergt. Richardson, it is safe to say that the new transcon- the victors. The announcement was Montreal on Monday from New York, inental railway will follow the old greeted with cheers by representatives elegraph line from Cariboo to Hazel- of that company. "Come to the cook house door" was

ADDRESS ACKNOWLEDGED.

Officer Commanding Troops Writes Mayor ously by the Times, the contract for Morley Thanking Him for Illumcatering to the regiment during camp inated Parchment. has been let to H. Frederick, formerly

(From Monday's Daily.)

troops.

Mayor Morley this morning received occasion. There was ample accommothe following letter from Lieut,-Col. Eng- dation, and the viands were served lish acknowledging receipt of the illuminsteaming hot in a cleanly style and ated civic address containing a resolution with dispatch. Therefore when the passed by the city council regarding the orderly officer made his rounds lookdeparture of Imperial troops from Can- ing for complaints he found the men's faces wreathed in smiles of satisfac-

Sir :- I have the honor to acknowledge tion, and, far from desiring to criticthe receipt of the address on vellum to ism, only regretting the interruption accompany the cup which the citizens of which his appearance necessarily Victoria were kind enough to present to caused. us on the departure of the Imperial

I have already sent the cup to the sec- and parting instructions received from retary of the United Service Institution, the company officers, a general leave in London, and will now dispatch the ad- was granted and the regiment dispersed.

I would again beg to thank Your Worship and the citizens, not only for your arrived in Victoria on Saturday, will valuable presentation, but also for the inspect the militia to-night. For that thoughtful regard to the Imperial troops

cause admiration for all time. I am issuing the lithographs to each fort, and No. 2 company will take up officer, non-commissioned officer and man will long value them as a memento of their service in this country. I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient servant,

C. ENGLISH, Lt.-Col., O. C. Troops, Esquimalt, B. C. BISHOP DELANEY DEAD.

to-night will be carried out, with, of Manchester, N. H., June 11 .-- Right course, constant variation. Rev. John Delaney, Roman Catholic

bishop of the diocese of Manchester, More inventions are being made in elecdied here to-day at the Sacred Heart | trical appliances than in all other indus-

Finishing touches having been pu the camp, car tickets distributed

the welcome call, and never was obev-

ed with greater alacrity than was the

ase yesterday. As announced previ-

proprietor of the Windsor hotel. He

Lord Aylmer, inspector-general, who purpose a general parade has been called for 7.30 o'clock. Afterwards No. guns, No. 3 company will go into the

infantry drill. While this is in progress the distinguished visiting officer will take advantage of the opportunity to see the men at work, thus gaining a practical idea of their efficiency. As announced previously, the camp

vill extend over a period of 16 days, and during the whole of that time there will be drill each evening. Much the same programme as that outlined for

tries combined.

St. Lawrence Steamers Unable to Handle Crowds and Many Travel on American Liners.

Saturday morning, 5,000 more are on

Britain, Victorian, Canada, and Lake

Michigan, while thousands more em-

barked on steamers leaving Liverpool

Connection.

The Nanaimo Free Press referring to

the return of Rev. G. W. Taylor, of

Wellington, from a trip to Ottawa,

says that the visit to the capital was

department to discuss matters of inter-

est to the British Columbia fishcries.

University.

THOUSANDS LANDED

between his legs.' He also said he feared there was not any too much affection between the United States and England. 'You depende on it there is no love

lost between the two countries.' said the bishop. "There is, I fear, a good deal of gush about it. The British idea of the United States is very vague. Quebec, June 10 .- Over 3,000 immi-They have certain impressions that are grants from Europe were landed here unjust, and when I arrived over there

their way by the steamers Empress of more acute and serious do not think we are a lot of grafters, but that we are very easily tempted by gain. It is aragua, before sailing for San Jose. the general crowd that thinks of us otherwise.

on Friday, and will reach Canada at "Then the bishop explained, 'the the end of the coming week. Besides eagle with his tail between his legs' remark. 'I think the idea was in my these, nearly 3,000 are expected in mind on that occasion' he said 'was a condition in Cairo that irritated other at which port they will land on Sunday Americans also, namely, the advertis-All second class and steerage accoming of quack medicines, and other

things of the same order with the use vices to-day report a great victory for mation on vessels plying on the St. of the American flag. It was this, the the revolutionists who repulsed a vig-Lawrence for weeks to come has been use of our flag for advertising purposes orous attack by government forces in spoken for with the result that thouin contrast to the splendid achieve- southern Guatemala, although the govsands of British and continental im-Egypt that I meant.' migrants for the Canadian west have

been obliged to book their passages had made careful preparation for the thither by way of New York and Boswas greatly impressed with the splendid achievements of the British ad- camp.

ministration of affairs there. It had BIOLOGICAL WORK. been thirty years since I was in Egypt Rev. G. W. Taylor Has Returned From Visit to Ottawa in This

> Great Britain than her achievements reach there by Tuesday. n Egypt. On one occasion I was talking with Lord Cromer, and in the

course of our talk it was mentioned how seldom it is that the mind of the Foreign Mission Work Discussed at Oriental changes and to this observamade at the invitation of the fisheries tion Lord Cromer made this profound

and astute reply: 'You can change the face of the land by canals and rail-

He

While in Ottawa Mr. Taylor met with roads, and you can improve the con- on and discussed by the Presbyterian the biological board and as a result it ditions of a people by introducing a general assembly last night. In no. is likely that a biological station will better government, but you cannot be placed on this coast. This may not change the mind of an Oriental in a Canada been more successful than in The police had difficulty in dispersing quarter of a century. He will still its foreign mission work and the tone the rioters. The Austrian premier calloccur as soon as was at first anticipatthink Orientally. This is the basic of the addresses was most optimistic. ed upon the Hungarian premier and ed, but assurance has practically been The address is a work of art which will 1 company will practice on the field given that it will eventually come, in fact, which we have to contend with in In India a revival is being experienced, expressed his deep regret, which event it will in all likelihood be all our dealings with him.' "

established at Departure Bay. BRYAN FOR PRESIDENT. In the meantime 'Mr. Taylor will do some work for the department this year, and in all probability will be Former Senator Jones Says He Be-

joined in his work next fall by Prolieves He Will Be Nominee of Democrats. fessor Ramsay Wright, of Toronto Washington, June 9 .- Former Sen-

ator James K. Jones, of Arkansas, PROBABLY SUICIDE. John Dennison Drowned in the Red nomination for the presidency. River.

said: "I believe Bryan is the logical candidate of the Democratic party to-Winnipeg, June 10 .- A stranger here named John Dennison, was drowned in day, and in my judgment will be a feet wide, has been erected near Man-

the Red river yesterday. It is believed nominee, and will make the race under chester by nine workmen in 28 hours, says to be a case of suicide. the Democratic party."

American eagle in Cairo 'had his tail United States Cruiser Marblehead Watching Movements of the Steamer Empire.

Madrid, June 9 .- King Alfonso, plying yesterday to an address of the presidents of the senate and chamber f deputies, congratulating their majesties on their recent escape from death, Washington, June 9. - Secrecy no

longer surrounds the movements of the announced that he would strongly supcruiser Marblehead, which started port international action against anarnorth from Panama. The Marblehead chists. He said: "In the presence of a has sailed for San Jose to watch the crime in no way justifiable and the in movements of the American steamer | jury, caused to innocent persons, the wisdom of parliament will undoubted! Empire, which is reported to have landed recruits from San Francisco and find means to protect lives from dison my way out I told them so. The guns and ammunition for the revolu- torted minds and other nations will participate in simultaneous efforts to tionists. The Empire coaled at Corinto, Nic assure safety to human life."

Before sailing, according to dis-ONE THOUSAND MEN IDLE. patches from Panama, there was no attempt to conceal the fact that the St. John, N. B., June 10 .- One that steamer, which was flying the Amerisand men are idle here as result of a can flag, carried arms and ammunition. strike which was declared in the sa The vessel is a tug 70 feet in length, mills last evening. Deal pilers asked and her normal crew numbered 13 men. | for an advance of thirty cents per da, Rebels Gain Victory. which was refused, and in consequ

of their action seven mills are closed Mexico City, June 9 .- Salvador ad-There has been talk of this for som time, and only three weeks ago mill was closed for several days. this strike is of much more imporments of the British government in ernment forces had artillery and kept tance. Men are scarce, but the time up a terrific cannonade for six hours. are good, and thus both sides are in a good position to fight. The outlook is "Speaking of his trip, the bishop The revolutionary forces fought desthat the majority of the mills in St said: 'I spent my winter in Egypt and perately and as a result of their suc-John will remain closed for weeks. cess there is great rejoicing in their

President Cabreras' cabinet has re-MANITOBA METHODISTS. signed in a body and intense excite-Neepawa, Man., June 10 .- The Maniand the changes wrought in that time | ment prevails in Guatemala city, where are indeed wonderful. No more bril- it is believed that the revolutionists toba Methodist conference has decided liant jewel shines in the crown of are on the way to the capital and may. to memoralize a general conference to at once allocate to each conference ar amount sufficient to pay off the debt GENERAL ASSEMBLY. of the Union church relief fund. Dur-

ing the past year this conference raised \$304,122 for church purposes. It Meeting of Presbyterians. has a membership of 15,349.

London, Ont., June 9 .-- Foreign mis-SOCIALIST DEMONSTRATION. sion work of the church was reported Vienna, June 10 .- Three thousand Socialists made a demonstration towork has the Presbyterian church of day against the Hungarian ministry.

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imilar in many respects to that of Wales, although not so widespread. The story of all the missionaries who spoke was one of the difficulties. There was deep gratitude expressed that work was not hampered by debate in any field and was being vigorously pushed all along the line.

While the meeting was in progress, a terrific storm struck the city, cutting called on the President to-day. After- off all lights, but interest in the prowards he declared for W. J. Bryan's ceedings of the meetings was so great that the storm disturbed no one

> A steel building, 360 feet long and 40 the London Times.

Richan and Mrs. Orth and Mayor mittee of ladies a fied success.

ant-Governor a

-F. W. Jackson two Cassiar min the steamer Prince vessel's last voyage minion. They can on the steamer Haz operation on the n of the accident to When they left Te lay deep on the gr foot could only b means of snow sho ever, was somethin ing men in the cou interest. There has of it and the resul the warm weather an abundance of purposes. Messrs. report that there is mining men and pr this year.

-The annual m cesan Woman's A promises to be of Tuesday morning vices at Christ ch communion at 8 an mon by Rev. R. C meetings will be h schoolroom, the n and afternoon at given by Miss Ha tary of the dioces Miss A. E. Allen, sion in Africa, and by Mrs. Holmes, o the formation of Mrs. Toller upon sponsibility of a by Miss Ard upon church in Saskatel ing there will bishops' close fro members of the V

-Wednesday, Ju capital opportun desirous of visi Orphanage to do the annual pound that well deserv for the convenien busses free of ch cars at Hillside friends to and f ladies' committe dial invitation to be present, when thrown open for sincerely hope th will accept the in of a delicious an tea. Mr. Longfiel generosity, has k brighten the after with a choice Through the Robert Porter & parcels left at the veyed to the hon

Local News.

A. A. Humber, of Government street. | end of the month.

afternoon by Bishop Perrin. After an

appropriate sermon by His Lordship.

the ancient rites were followed by the

people, who proceeded round the

hurch yard repeating the appointed

-While on his way East Sir Henri

loly expressed a desire to see Mayor

Keary, of New Westminster, and thank

im in behalf of the citizens of the

Royal City for courtesies extended the

Worship met Sir Henri at Westminster

-Chief Joe Capalino, of Vancouver;

thief Harry, of Squamish, and Chief

hiefs to meet King Edward. The Na-

Juncan tribes Victoria will be visited.

-The Northern Pacific railway has

ust issued its annual booklet "Wond-

escriptions of the Yellowstone Na-

ional Park, Bitterroot Mountains, Col-

ludes with a short account of the

cenic beauties of Alaska. Embellish-

d with a large number of splendid

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and voters within the boundaries of

the municipality are urgently request-

ed to attend, so that the views of all

-A carnival will be held at the Gorge

park on Saturday, June 16th, from 2 o'clock until 10, under the auspices of

ciety. Refreshment booths will be open

afternoon and evening, and an open

air concert given by local talent in the

the best illuminated boat. An Aunt

other forms of amusement offered.

pose of fortune telling. The affair is

given under the patronage of Lieuten-

he districts mentioned.

may be considered.

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nbia river, Puget Sound, and con-

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-The May number of the Record of LICE KILLED the League of the Empire is of es-

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for sale other-

Alfonso, re-

.-Steamer Queen City when she sailed heavily loaded. The movement coastwise day, the 12th inst., at the home, North is now increasing. -Dr. F. 3. Humber, a recent grad-nate with honors in dentistry from the Northwest College, Chicago, has enter--Dr. F. 3. Humber, a recent gradinto partnership with his uncle, Dr. in the press and will be issued about the Turner street to extinguish a slight for tenders for painting Point Eillice

-It, is stated that Hon. James Dunsmuir will open the new building of the pecial interest, containing the an-nouncement of the winners of Lord ture. Meath's Empire Day prizes and the ______

-Noah Shakespeare has been appointed local secretary of the International Broth--D. McDonald, the railway con- erhood of Bible Readers, and will be glad ractor of Winnipeg, who is under con- to supply those interested with literature ract to build 300 miles of the Grand bearing on the subject. frunk Pacific from Winnipeg west, is Vancouver Island in company with Roe, of Port Moody, and T. S.

-Goldstream, Victoria's ideal pleasure Barssfield, of Vancouver. They are United Presbyterian Sunday schools as regotiating with the Nanaimo mills for the place for their annual picnic. This will be held on Monday, July 2nd, as Do- of the provincial government, at which minion Day falls on Sunday. Particulars addresses were delivered by Hon. R. -The burial ground connected with will be given later. St. Michael's church, Lake district, was formally dedicated on Tuesday

McPhillips, K. C. -The expected meeting of the city -North & Richardson, who have council did not take place Thursday owing to the water committee finding it im-possible to present its report. Ald. Stewbeen conducting the Army & Navy. Cigar Store for several years, disart and his associates are busily working solved partnership a few days ago, the on the new scheme and hope to get it in shape by Monday. former retiring. Percy Richardson is continuing the business.

-The ladies of the Home Nursing So--One of the license commissioners ciety met on Thursday and elected Mrs. informed the Times to-day that the Barnard (phone 231) and Mrs. Berkeley meeting called for the 13th inst. is a (phone 381) as a committee of manage- statutory one, and not a special ses- cisco. ment. Anyone requiring the services of sion, as implied in an article appearmer while lieutenant-governor. His the society is requested to communicate ing in yesterday's issue. with one of the committee. -A rumor was in circulation to-day

-------Yates street, between Government and to the effect that "Pat" Burns, of Van-Douglas, will be brilliantly lighted in future, as the merchants have arranged Goodacre & Sons, the well known local hief Harry, of Squamish, and Chief ohnnie and Chief Capt. Charlie, of the street. Workmen are busily engaged on there is any truth in it. Fraser, are at Duncans in connection the improvement, which, it is expected, ----ith the projected trip of the Indian will be completed by to-morrow night. -J. B. Hobson has donated the sum

-----Good, of that tribe, did not take to the -The lumber trade is reported to be booming in all sections of the province. me. After conferring with the Everywhere the mills are working to their full capacity. It is believed that the total output will amount to between 12 million and 14 million feet. It is understood that new sawmills are in contemrland," for the year 1906. It embraces plation at different points.

being conducted by Rev. W. Leslie Clay. A large number of friends were -The sergeants of the Fifth Regiment in attendance, and the following acted held a meeting Thursday when it was deas pall-bearers: A. Jaques, R. Chadcided to maintain a mess tent at Macwick, W. Berryman, W. Patterson, J. aulay Point during the coming annual W. Meldram and E. Clyde. camp. On one day, they will be at home to their friends, probably on Saturday, hands of any who contemplate visiting June 16th. --At the annual meeting of the pro-

-On Wednesday at the residence of the bride's parents, 830 Davie street, Vancou--With a view of discussing the best. way of ensuring the representation of ver, Mr. H. M. Dobie, of this city, was all districts and interests in the first united in marriage to Lottie, daughter of performed by Rev. W. E. Pescott. Mr. son, 1st vice-president; H. A. Brown, D. Hutchinson, of Victoria, supported Revelstoke, 2nd vice-president. Oak Bay Improvement Association has arranged for a public meeting to be held in the school house on Foul Bay the groom, and Miss Flora Baker, sister road at 8 p. m. on the evening of Wedof the bride, acted as maid of honor. nesday, the 13th of June. All residents

at the drill hall on Saturday. Follow--Residents with gardens are requested ing are some of the better scores made, to keep the rooms of the Development and Tourist Association supplied with the maximum being 25: Capt. Macrae, flowers during the coming tourist season. 22; Cadet Watson, 21; Cadet Car-Secretary Cuthbert will be glad to re-ceive contributions of this character as Beckwith, 18; Cadet Hartman, 17; Caa good means of impressing upon visitors det Burwell, 16; Trpt. Kent, 15. the desirability of Victoria as a summer -J. Butler, who is under arrest in

the Auxiliary Anti-Tuberculosis Soresort. -The death occurred at the Jubilee hospital Thursday of William Hannan. evening. A prize has been offered for He was 37 years of age, a native of Topeka, Kansas, and came to Victoria Sally will be provided, and several mother and one brother, John Hannan, and brought up for trial to-morrow virtually a re-trial. Gipsies will be in evidence for the purof 26 Green street. The funeral has been morning. arranged to take place to-morrow at 2.30 o'clock from the parlors of the B. C.

-The Canadian Pacific telegraph an-nounces that the Commercial Pacific Cable

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1906.

-The annual meeting of the Refuge

plains of California in 1849, and well

known all over the West, was found

-The B. C. Pottery Co. has already

supplied some 50,000 feet of tile for the

Empress hotel, aggregating in value about \$7,500. The contract in all will be about

-On Friday a public meeting was

held at Ganges harbor in the interests

F. Green, Hon. R. G. Tatlow and A. E.

of \$100 to the Royal Jubilee hospital,

which the treasurer acknowledges with thanks. This was handed in by Dr. O.

M. Jones and, at his rquest, will be

-The funeral of William Hanna took

place on Saturday afternoon, servcies

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vincial Licensed Vinters' Association

held in Nelson Friday Henry F. W.

retary-treasurer. The other officers

chosen were: L. A. Manly, Grand

connection with the shooting on the

Esquimalt road Thursday afternoon.

was examined by medican men Friday

morning. It has been decided to pro-

ceed with the prosecution of Butler.

-Rev. W. A. Duncan, B. A., of Sault

his home, after visiting the coast set-

Behnsen, of this city, was elected sec-

where he has resided since 1890.

-Robert Wood, who crossed the

Pembroke street, at 2.30 p. m.

damage was slight.

\$25,000.

-The sealing schooner Jessie, Capt. Haan, started Saturday for Behring Sea, being towed to Esquimalt preparatory to for West Coast ports on Thursday was home committee will be held on Tues- Haan, started Saturday for Behring Sea, sailing for the West Coast to pick up an Indian crew.

-Purchasing Agent Northcott is calling blaze caused by an ash barrel fire. The bridge and removing the building former ly occupied by the Old Man's Home. Both **KILLED ELEVEN MEN** have to be in by Monday next.

_0___ -The first lift of fish traps this season was made on Saturday, when the tug dead in his bed Friday in Nelson, Mystery visited Findlay, Durham & Brodie's new traps at Pedder Bay and returned with half a ton of spring salmon. Victims Were Blown to Pieces, Making

> _____ -Sidney Talbot, the well-known com poser of this city, has published a new work entitled "A Melody of Song" through the Toronto firm of Whaley, Rovce & Co. It is meeting with great success in the East.

Lancaster, Pa., June 9.-Eleven per------sons were blown to pieces and five oth--Two new gold dredges are being built on the Fraser river, one at Yale and the other just below Lytton. Both are of New Zealand pattern, which has of a dynamite plant near Pequa, along proved the most successful type so far introduced into British Columbia. were literally torn to pieces, not en-

------Emil Guenther, the architect of San Francisco, has placed orders for of the explosion is not known. The 2,000,000 feet of lumber with mainland two unknown residents of York county mills. He endeavored to secure 5,000,-000 feet, but was unable to do so. He drive from the place with a load of dynamite. to carry, his purchase to San Fran-

aged 22; Benjamin Riner. 21: George _____ Rinearx, 20; Fred Rice, 23 (married); Collins Parker, 18; Phares Schoff, 18; -The B. C. fisheries commission will neet in private session at the Hotel Vancouver on Wednesday afternoon, June 20th. After this conference visits the last two lived in the immediate will be made to the various canneries, vicinity of the dynamite plant. traps, etc., and a meeting held to confer with the fishery officials of the state of Washington.

and Jacob Schoff. ------The annual church parade of the Loyal Orange Association to celebrate the anniversary of the battle of the plainly heard fifteen miles away. Boyne will be held in the First Presbyterian church on Sunday, July 8th, at 11 a. m. Rev. Dr. Campbell will preach on the occasion. The Orangemen will ed away there was not a vestige of the be accompanied by the Sons of Eng- factory only a moment before. The horses, wagon or men who had left the

land. air was filled with debris 'and frag-_____ -In order to permit people in this secflesh and limbs were found hanging on tion who so desire to make a flying visit the trees nearly one hundred yards to San Francisco to see the effects of the from the scene of the disaster. The re-

recent disaster, the Northern Pacific and mains of those who had been killed Southern Pacific have put into effect a were picked up and placed in soap greatly reduced round trip rate, which boxes, identity being impossible. includes meals and berths beyond Port-Some of those whom it is thought land. The excursion leaves Seattle Saturday, June 16th.

the vicinity. The dynamite plant was owned by G. -The big freighting steamship Bucentaur called at William Head on Saturday souncil of Oak Bay municipality, the Dak Bay municipality, the Dak Bay Improvement Association has Dak land service. She left Honolulu on May

29th. The Bucentaur is a steamer of 3,583 and Marito Forge. -The Victoria college cadets held tons gross and 2,308 tons net, and was their regular weekly gallery practice built in 1893. She has two decks. The WEAKNESS OF RUSSIAN vessel is 360 feet long, 44.2 beam and 26.9 depth of hold. She was formerly the British steamer Oolong.

Liverpool is successful the company

vices of the ocean greyhounds from New

-The fourth Dominion Cartridge Co

medal competition took place at the Wil-

lows traps yesterday afternoon under the

auspices of the Capital Gun Club. There

was a large attendance, and considerable

was won by Lenfesty by a score of 23 out

Pears followed with 21 each, and F. W.

Stevenson was third with 20. "he condi-

tions were twenty-five birds at unknown

impromptu match between two well

known members of the association, one

while the other is identified with the

blacksmith's trade. The fight for first

place was keen, but the former finally

carried off the prize offered amid the ac-

of a possible 25. Messrs. Young and

interest was taken in the competition. It

York to Liverpool.

-On Monday in the police court Magistrate Hall gave decision in the mainten-Agrarian Distrilers Continue to Spread, ance case brought by Mrs. Maynard Mac-donald against her husband. Defendant Authorities Being Unable to Cope

was ordered to pay \$5 per week, co mencing on June 18th, and \$2.50 costs. W C. Moresby asked that written reasons for pudgment be given in the event of an

St. Petersburg, June 11.-In spite of appeal being taken, but this was refused. the magistrate considering it unnecessary official denial, belief that the retireabout 26 years ago. Deceased leaves a and he will likely be formally charged as a hearing before the higher court was ment of the Goremykin ministry is near at hand was reasserted to-day by the Reich, the Constitutional Demo-

------Commencing Sunday at 1 a. m. the Ste. Marie, left early last week for Northern Pacific railway inaugurated its tion of a cabinet more in harmony new passenger service across the continwith the lower house of parliament. tling up the affairs of his brother, the late Dr. Duncer of this city, who was This hope apparently springs from the belief that the ministry is about

THE MIDWAY & VERNON. Fourteen Thousand Tons of Steel Rails For New Road Ordered. Montreal, June 9.-Fourteen thou-sand tons of steel rails for the Midway

DYNAMITE PLANT

Identification Impossible - Cause of

Disaster Not Known.

& Vernon railway have just been or dered, and the continuation of con-struction of this railway is to be started within a very short time, according to information secured in this AND INJURED OTHERS city and New York, where the capital behind the road comes from The rails have been ordered from the Dominion Iron & Steel Company of Sydney, Cape Breton, and the will be rushed out as soon as the works can commence on it.

be shipped across the continent over the C. P. R. in preference to transportation around the Horn, because of the desirability of saving time.

Midway & Vernon as against the provers seriously injured by the explosion ince of British Columbia on a reference as to the disputed subsidy claimed by the former, the backers of the railway was one of the most horrible in the his-tory of Lancaster county. The victims ware literally to be a literally and the building of the road. Some ten or twelve miles of ough remaining of a single body to make identification possible. The cause ready for the steel. This work was performed out of Midway. Grading will probably be pushed

will be commenced just as soon as the rails are on the ground, if present The dead are: Benjamin Gerhardt, plans are carried out.

There is considerable speculation i William Funk, 19; John Botman, 17; an it is completed, and as to what roads residents of York county. All except Midway terminal of the railway will be The seriously injured are: Walter there is possible connection with th Brown, Martin Riner, George Gray main line of the C. P. R. by a provincial government-owned road running They had scarcely gained a distance from Okanagan to Sicamous. This

great cloud of smoke covered the site of the factory, and when it had clear-

Guard the Pontiff-Many Policemen on Duty.

Rome, June 11 .- Never before in the will die were taken to their homes in history of the Vatican has a service at the historic St. Peter's been conducted 3. McAbee & Co., of Pittsburg, and under so strict a guard as was that of manufactured the explosive for use in yesterday, when the Pope officiated at work under way in this section. It was situated midway between Pequa and Marito Forge. the beautification services for the ven-the beautification services for the ven-erable Bonaventura of Barcelona, with 400 police officers in and about the edi-quired to send particulars of their

rito Forge. NESS OF RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT EXPOSED GOVERNMENT GOVERNMENT GOVERNMENT Rome police to use the strictest precautions, and nearly every member of the secret service was on duty.

It developed on Sunday that although the plot was perfected in France, it had its inception in America, and according to the police the plan was to Returns for Eleven Months Up to First kill the pontiff so soon as he appeared in the cathedral.

All the officials of the Vatican are greatly worked up. Last week a number of mysterious warnings were received by Cardinal Merry Del Val and other high church dignitaries, all of the Reich, the Constitutional Demo-cratic organ, which apparently is look-ing forward hopefully to the installa-

Presidents.

marked to die. Prior to the opening of the services in St. Peter's, many suspects who could not give a good account of them nonths custom collections increased \$4,289,000 over 1905, excise collections \$1.385.000, post office receipts \$6.988.000. being two men and a woman who anand the receipts from public works and swered the description sent here from railways \$579,000. lately. Members of the cabinet, how- Paris of the three persons who had been selected to kill the Pope. This THE FRASER RIVER. trio, however, later proved that they had no connection with any plot, and

Red Rash, Eczema, in fact any skin disease, disfigures the complexion because the bowels are constipated-or because the kidneys do not rid the system of waste-or because the skin itself is unhealthy.

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Ointments, salves and soaps are useless. Because the trouble is with the blood.

Owing to defective action of bowels. kidneys or skin, the blood becomes laden with impurities. It is these impur-ities — deposited by the blood — that make boils, pimples, and painful, dis-figuring skin diseases. It is because the trouble is with the bowels, kidneys or skin, that FRUIT-A-TIVES cure these diseases

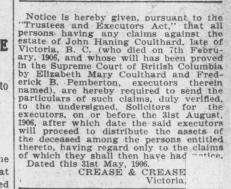


act directly on the eliminating organscorrect their irregularitiesthem-and thus clear the skin and make the complexion clear and soft.

If you have any skin trouble-or any fault with constipation, liver trouble, biliousness, headaches, indigestion, rheumatism—cure yourself with Pri-a-tives. They are made of fruit ju and tonics-and never fail to cur-50c. a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50. Sent on receipt of price if your

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druggist-does not handle them. - Sector FRUIT-A-TIVES



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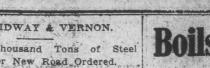
ad notice. Dated 31st May, 1906. CREASE & CREASE, Victoria, B. C.

FINANCES OF DOMINION.

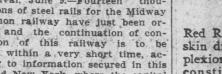
Day of June.

Ottawa, June 9 .- The finances of the Dominion of Canada for the eleven months up to the first of June show a revenue of \$71,012,213, which is an increase of \$7,687,884 over corresponding

and expenditure on capital account







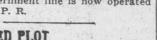
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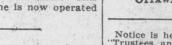
Since the decision in favor of the

who were killed had just started to ahead this summer and tracklaying

railway circles as to where the control of the Midway & Vernon will go when unknown man; two men (unknown), it will make connections with. The accessible by both the V., V. & E. and the C. P. R. lines, while at Vernon

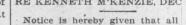
of seventy-five feet when the plant blew up with a detonation that was by the C. P. R.

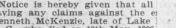




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AGAINST THE POPE ments of human bodies, and pleces of Officials at the Vatican Take Steps to





and chamber ng their majes. e from death. strongly supagainst anare presence of a le and the inpersons, the ll undoubtedly ves from disnations will ous efforts to life." IEN IDLE. 10 .- One thouas result of a red in the sav

al pilers asked cents per day ills are closed. this for some eks ago on eral days, but more imporbut the times sides are in a The outlook is mills in St. for weeks.

HODISTS.

10 .- The Manince has decided l conference to conference an ay off the debt lief fund. Durthis conference ch purposes. It 5,349.

NSTRATION.

Three thousand onstration to. arian ministry. in dispersing an premier call an premier and

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ant-Governor and Mrs. Dunsmuir, Funeral Furnishing Co. Bishop and Mrs. Perrin, Archbishop Orth and Mayor Morley, and the comee of ladies anticipate an unquali fied success. -0--F. W. Jackson and J. H. Mierie, two Cassiar mining men, arrived on the steamer Princess Beatrice on that vessel's last voyage, and are at the Doinion. They came down the Stikine without restriction. on the steamer Hazelton, which was in operation on the river up to the time of the accident to the Mount Royal. When they left Telegraph Creek snow lay deep on the ground and travel on oot could only be accomplished by means of snow shoes. The snow, however, was something in which all minnterest. There had been a heavy fall it and the result will be that when the warm weather sets in there will be n abundance of water for sluiging purposes. Messrs. Jackson and Mierie eport that there is a big movement of nining men and prospectors in Cassiar inis year. ------The annual meeting of the Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary to missions promises to be of great interest. On Tuesday morning there will be services at Christ church cathedral, holy

meetings will be held at Christ church

schoolroom, the morning session at 10

and afternoon at 2. Addresses will be

given by Miss Halson Dorcas, secre-

Miss A. E. Allen, of the Uganda mis-

by Mrs. Holmes, of Lake district, upon

Mrs. Toller upon the duties and re-

Miss Ard upon the needs of the

rch in Saskatchewan. In the even-

ng there will be a reception at

members of the Woman's Auxiliary.

shops' close from 8 to 10 o'clock for

-Wednesday, June 13th, will be a

annual pound party held in aid of

names of the candidates from British Columbia who were successful in the re-cent medical examinations of the McGill University. Of these D. P. Hanington, of this city, ranks seventh in a graduatng men in the country took a special ing class of twenty-two. The other successful British Columbians are: E. H. McEwan, of Nanaimo; T. C. Mercer, of Chilliwack; and Samuel Petersky, of Vancouver. _____ -Superintendent Stockett, of the Western Fuel Co., interviewed in Nanaimo, stated that he expected work would continue throughout the season as steadily as had been the case during the month of May. He looks forward to a first-class season. The demand for Island coal was beyond question. The local market had

year.

looked forward to seeing the mines work-

_____ -A dispatch from Dawson dated June ary of the diocese of Toronto, and -A dispatch from the California rain-6th says: Hatfield, the California rainn in Africa, and papers will be read maker, arrived to-day, held a conference with the Governor, and will immediately sun. by Mrs. Holmes, of Lake district, upon the formation of boys' branches, by Mrs. Toller upon the duties and real tower on King Solomon dome, the highest sibility of a W. A. member, and peak in the Klondike, and the centre of Rev. Percival Jenns officiated at the all the gold creek camps. The dome is marriage of Mr. Louis R. V. Cuppage, 4,000 feet above sea level. Hatfield de- third son of Mr. George Cuppage, of clares the humidity here is heavy, and Clare Hall, Dublin, Ireland, and Miss

that he should be able to make a great Nonie Powell, second daughter of Dr. rainfall. If he succeeds this summer he I. W. and Mrs. Powell, of Oakdene. will get \$10,000, half subscribed by hy- The wedding was a quiet one. only imdraulic miners and half by the territorial government. The hydraulic miners are the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Cuppage apital opportunity for all who are already short of water, and Hatfield's left for the Sound on the honeymoon estrous of visiting the Protestant experiments will be watched with great trip, part of which will be spent in a prphanage to do so on the occasion of interest." tour of northern coast points.

2at well deserving institution, when -On Wednesday evening the members or the convenience of those attending of Victoria West Lodge, I. O. G. T., held is scheduled to sail this evening for Yokobusses free of charge will meet the their usual weekly session. Several visit- hama and Hongkong, will have about 50 ars at Hillside avenue to convey ors were present from Cedar Hill lodge saloon passengers, a dozen intermediate friends to and from the home. The and added in no small measure to the har- and a large number of Celestials in the adies' committee extend a most cor- mony of the evening. One new member steerage. The white liner will take out al invitation to the general public to was admitted and business was very a full cargo of miscellaneous freight. The from Red Lodge were that the coal be present, when the home will be brisk, occupying a large part of the even- following are among the passengers who mines of the Northern Pacific Railway brown open for inspection, and they ing. A short programme was arranged will sail on the steamship: A. Smith, M. Company are on fire and that many sincerely hope that as many as can will accept the invitation and partake Songs, Bros. Cooper, King, McIntyre, Pratt, A. D. Hutchison, Dr. T. Cochran, ous gases and many have perished. A of a delicious and refreshing cup of Stancombe, and Bro. Furman, of the M. Kamabe, T. D. Millard, E. Luke, M. rescuing party of fifty that volunteer- metropolis and will then visit Chicago, Mrs. Lediard, of Winnipeg, auditor. a. Mr. Longfield, with his usual juvenile temple; duet, Bro, and Sis. King; Pick, Captain King, F. B. Barker and ed to enter in search of the miners Cleveland and St. Paul, starting for Victea. Mr. Longfield, with his usual juvenile temple; duet, Bro. and Sis. King; generosity, has kindly undertaken to brighten the afternoon entertainment Bro. Russell; recitation, Bro. Merriman. with a choice selection of music. After this the L. D. and financial secre- Bunting, H. Campbell, H. H. Robinson, while Thomas Skelly, Al. McFarl, Through the kindness of Messrs, tary were responsible for an ice cream Mrs. Robinson, W. Dominick, J. C. Wolf, Terry Flemming, William Bailey and

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veyed to the home. most enjoyable evening.

late Dr. Duncan, of this city, who was lost on the Islander. He is seriously Company, operating from San Francisco considering making British Columbia to the Hawaiian Islands and the Orient. his home after his term of charge at states that telegrams, which since the San Francisco fire and earthquake have the Soo terminates next month. been accepted "subject to delay and at -The Brackman & Ker Milling Comsender's risk," may now be accepted pany has completed a new 40,000 bushel elevator at Stony Plain, Alberta, and -A dispatch from Montreal gives the will build others at Bittern Lake, St.

Albert and Lamont this season. A handling elevator, capacity 50,000 bush els, is to be built at Calgary, where the new mill will be in operation next month. -------At its last regular meeting held in

Nelson the Mountain Lumbermen's Association decided that, for the present, prices will not be increased. As another meeting will not be held until the beginning of August most of the summer trade will be conducted on the old schedule. The association numbers practically all the mill owners from Revelstoke eastward. -0--Telegraphic advices from Port Es-

sington state that the water in the increased, and he was confident that there Skeena river is falling rapidly, and it would be a marked increase during the is believed by steamboatmen that it mon by Rev. R. Connell at 10. The next few months. For these reasons he will be possible to resume navigation by the middle of the present month. ing to their fullest capacity during the The operators of the steamers on the river between Port Essington and Hazelton declare that in all probability departures for Hazelton will be made

from Port Essington on the arrival at the latter port of the steamer Camo -On Saturday at St. John's church

mediate relatives being present. After

FIRE IN MINE. -0----The R. M. S. Empress of Japan which Number of Men Reported to Have Lost

> Their Lives. Helena, Mont., June 7 .- Late advices

clamations of his supporters.

Robert Porter & Sons, Douglas street, social to which all did justice. The Mrs. J. A. Wattie, A. E. Hinch, Mrs. Thomas Atherton are said to be in parcels left at their store will be con- Grand March then brought to a close a Latimer and mother, D. W. Phillips, Rev. such a dangerous condition that they are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. E. "liked to write, but not to talk about and promptly took measure to stop the T' Richards i will die.

ever operated by any road. Three of these trains run via St. Paul, while two passenger trains, the greatest number go via St Louis. The new "North Coast of Minister Stitchinsky, concerning which there has been much gossip Limited" equipment, consisting of eight electric lighted trains, went into use yesever, assert that serious discord has terday. These eight trains cost one milnot manifested itself. lion dollars. The Northern Pacific Bail-The project of M. Stitchinsky has not way Company has also just received 180

new locomotives and 6,000 freight cars. yet been submitted to the ministry in toto and preliminary discussion of it realized no strong current against it -The Empress of China from the Orient The Liberal organs also give credit s officially announced to arrive here on to a report that the Emperor, in de-June 16th or 17th. Her arrival on the ference to the sentiment of the lower date stated will allow the company plenty house, has decided to suspend execuof time to have the mail and passengers tions pending the enactment of a law reach Quebec in time for the Empress of abolishing them; but the rumor finds so as to attract attention, and give her Britain, which sails from there on the answer in the dispatches from War-23rd inst. If the attempts to reduce time the pontiff. saw, where one man was hanged in handling the mail from Hongkong to Saturday for an attack on a policeman, and four have been condemned to tends to make the fast service regular. death for sacking the township treas-The success of the enterprising efforts of ury, and from Riga, where a court- was issued on Saturday to gather them the company will mean the transit of martial held on thirty-six members of mail and passengers from the Orient to the fighting band of revolutionists has Liverpool three days in advance of the condemned to death seven of them, in- their vigilance, but will continue to services of the James Hill liners and the cluding the leader, known throughout arrest all Anarchists, no matter of fastest express medium now existing in the whole of the Baltic provinces as what nationality, Italian "Reds" being the United States, supported by the ser-

With Them.

"Napoleon," and twenty to imprison- sent to jail and foreigners banished. ment from three to fifteen years. The elections in the Caucasus are everywhere going in favor of the Social Democrats. The agrarian disorders are steadily spreading in widely separated locali-

ties. The government, though it boasted of its ability to prevent disturbances this year, is unable to cope with them. The Lower House.

St. Petersburg, June 11 .- In order to forestall any attempt on the part of tion of officers. For the presidency, angels. A diversion was created by an the government to interrupt the work Mrs. Kate Simpson Hayes, Miss Barry, of parliament before anything is ac- Mrs. Coleman and Miss Cameron were complished, one member proposed at nominated, but the three last named of whom follows the grocery business the opening of the lower house session ladies withdrew, each expressing a to-day that the house adopt a resolu- wish that Mrs. Hayes might be electtion to continue its sittings until the ed by acclamation, which was enthuagrarian, death penalty and other siastically agreed to. important questions are settled. Presi-Vice presidents were elected as foldent Mouromtseff, however, declared lows: British Columbia and Alberta,

Miss Agnes Deans Cameron, Victroia; the resolution out of order. Procurator Pavloff was present to- Manitoba and Saskatchewan, Miss day with the intention, it was under- Lindsay (Winnipeg Free Press); Questood, of making a communication in bec and Ontario, Miss Barry (Le Jour-

behalf of War Minister Rudiger on the nal De Francois). Montreal; Prince subject of executions in the Baltic Edward Island and the Maritime proprovinces.

PERSONAL. Benedict Bantly arrived in New York

sic for several years, and is returning now to enter professional life in this city. Coleman accepted the position in a

B. Marvin, of this city.

Quesnell, B. C., June 8-The Fraser were released. The activity of the police is unpreiver at this place fell six inches durcedented, and a number of higher offiing the past 24 hours, and is still fall cials were on duty all Sunday night ing. The river now registers five feet below danger mark. directing the search for suspects. Soda Creek, B. C., June 8.-The Fraser river here is rising slowly and It is now stated that, according to

French advices, the woman suspect s now about 10 feet below the usual was to pretend to faint in the church highwater mark. No serious rise is anticipated this spring. accommplices opportunity to attack Lillooet, B. C., June 8 .- The Fraser

river has probably reached its highest It is announced that nearly 100 stage this spring, which is about 15 known Anarchists have been arrested feet below ordinary high water mark. in various parts of Italy since an order The river is now at a standstill in, preparatory to a visit of the King MEAT INSPECTION. to Ancona. The police will not relax

House of Commons London, June 9 .- John Burns, president of the local government board, has requested the foreign office to communicate with the state department at Washington and ascertain to what extent reliance can be placed on the system of meat inspection undertaken by the bureau of animal industry. He announced that he had taken this action in reply to a question put in the House of Commons to-day by William Field, Nationalist member of the St. Patrick's division of Dublin, and pre sident of the Irish Cattle Raisers' and Stock Owners' Association. Mr. Burns added that he had ascertained that a quantity of boneless beef and pork is imported to this country from America and converted into sausage, which are sold as English product. He admitted that there were serious difficulties in the way of efficient British inspection of some of this imported food, but said the local government board had taken action to see that local authorities exercised their powers to the fullest extent

DISASTER AVERTED.

Brockville, Ont., June 9.-A storm vinces, Miss M. A. Wallace, Halifax. that has not been equalled in Brock-Miss Hughes, of Ottawa, was appoint- ville in the past forty years or more ed recording secretary. Mrs. McLa- lasted several hours this morning. gan was elected historian to the club Thunder roared, lightning flashed and by acclamation. Mrs. C. P. Wilker, the heavy rain gave every indication and washing things out generally.

this was carried by acclamation. Mrs. a washout averted a catastrophe. He happened along shortly before a pas-Mrs. J. A. Stratton and son, of Seattle, brief but graceful speech, saying she senger train from Westport was due train.

John Burns Replies to Member of British OFFICERS ELECTED. At Meeting of Women's Press Club-Miss Cameron One of Vice-Winnipeg, June 9.- A business . session occupied the attention of the ladies attending the convention of the Canadian Women's Press Club Saturday, the chief business being the elec-

4 UNHAPPY BRIDE AND GROOM.

Poor Alfonso! With all the kingly dignities, privileges, honors and easements that surround his high position, he is one of the most unhappy of men just at this time when the world usually holds happiness most complete for ordinary mortals. The King of Spain tain at the request of the opposition says with a sigh of resignation that and at the expense of the county. One he is exceeding sorrowful because he brought a princess of Great Britain that he has escaped this time, miraculously, evidently by divine interposition; but he feels that his career will Monk decided that there was nothing be short. He knows that on another occasion the aim of one of the band of regicides will be truer, and he is horrified to think that his royal consort raking. may share his fate. We fear it is but too true that the universal execration that followed the murderous attempt upon the lives of the King and Queen and that blew into fragments upwards of twenty innocent spectators of one of life's most interesting events will have no effect whatever in sating the cruel lust of the band of inhuman beasts who take such a distorted view of government as to believe that in their work of assassination they do service. Anarchists hide society their purposes with sufficient cunning and secrecy to defy the precautionary measures of the most far-seeing of the agencies of law and order. Of all branches of the association of bloodthirsty assassing, those of Spain are the most crucl, vindictive and relentless. They are partakers in an unusual degree of the peculiar Latin spirit which finds gratification in bullfights and kindred disgusting specta-

cles. And there is good reason to believe that unhappy, unfortunate Alfonso predicted that which will ascome to pass when he said after he tragedy of Madrid: "Yes; fortunately it was unsuccessful: but it will come again. It may be at any time-perhaps to-morrow, perhaps within a month, perhaps within a year -but it will come." And, addressing

his bride, whose wedding garments were all spattered with blood: "Why did I bring you to this country? It was wrong. You never should have come here!"

ON THE WARPATH.

the land so much as to get it settled, Canada's growing time. Whether the Westminster; 3.10, report of commit-It may be that it is not the intention thereby making it productive. Mr. efforts of the dissolved North Atlantic of Premier McBride to ask for a dis-Osler, who was a clever financier, sold solution in due season and before the Trading Company or of the at present urer's report, corresponding secretary's his land in this district at a certain time arrives at which he should meet figure on time, without receiving any. out of business immigration agents of report. his rampageous supporters of the other consideration. The government the Dominion government have con- taken by the president, opening exer-Legislative Assembly. But it must be sold 250,000 acres for \$250,000, and got admitted that the leader of the govan assurance of settlement upon the land as well. Mr. Oliver also reviewtributed in bringing about the result cises by the president, greetings by ernment is carrying on a movement does not greatly matter, it is a fact Mayor Keary, Ministerial Association, which carries all the outward appeared, by way of comparison, the fruitless ances of an election campaign. In efforts of the Conservative government that during the present week fifteen local union, solo, reply to addresses of point of fact, the ministers do not seem to settle the West and the costly exthousand strangers will arrive on our walcome, address by Rev. W. E. Preso be required to pay any particular periment of colonization by companshores at one port alone, that thou- ments. attention to administrative duties. Their ies, of which the Temperance Colonpresence does not seem to be required ization Company was quoted as an sands more will come in through Unitin their departments at all. Their un-derstanding of ministerial duties is to illustration. ed States points because steamships Replying to Mr. Borden's criticisms cannot be found to transport them departmental reports; press work, Mrs. spend the major portion of their time and a goodly sum of money collected of the administration of the grazing direct to Canada, and that all the Dingwall, regulations by order in council instead from the public for other purposes in of by statutory enactment, Mr. Oliver available vessel accommodation has wine, Mrs. Burkholder, Victoria; litertouring the country, for the purpose of been engaged for weeks to come. We ature, White Ribbon Tidings and Bulascertaining, as they say, "the needs contended that conditions changed rapidly, therefore the existing system know that this announcement will and necessities" of the various diswas better. He pointed out that under cause many a pang in certain restrict- evangelistic work, Mrs. T. F. Watson, tricts. It is usually understood that the representatives of the constitu- the old regime grazing leases for 100,-000-acre tracts of land had been given ed circles; but it will be good news to Vancouver; mothers' meeting, Mrs. encies are elected and paid to lay the the people in general, because it car- Sherwood, Victoria; organizer's report, claims of their constituents before the without any limitation of time or conries with it the assurance that there is Mrs. Spofford, Victoria; fair work, ministers and to urge recognition of siderations regarding settlement. The the same. But the McBride govern- Conservative government had attemptno immediate prospect of a lull in the material expansion of Canada. The Lye, Vancouver; Bible reading, Mrs. ment, as has been remarked, transacts ed to make southern Alberta a great business differently from all other gov- big cow pasture, but had failed in that, ernments of which there has ever been as they had failed in everything else probabilities are that we shall go on G. Grant, Victoria. they tried in the Northwest. The pro- from our present condition of wondera record. Perhaps it distrusts its supporters quite as much as its supporters vision that the Grand Trunk Pacific ful expansion and growth to higher should not be subject to location of conditions of development. There is no distrust it. mineral claims under its roadbed was, immigration agency so effective in its ments resumed; juvenile work, Mrs. C. It is quite apparent that if the Hon. Richard McBride does not ask for a Mr. Oliver asserted, so palpably in the work as a great company of satisfied, L Str some time before the rains public interest that no argument was necessary. That company was only happy and prosperous settlers. The Mrs. Gleason, Victoria; railroad emand fogs of winter indicate the approach of another session, his decision placed in the same position as the C. capabilities of the fertile plains of our ployees, Mrs. A. A. Dorrell, Ashcroft; roll call; prayer, 3 o'clock, election of will not be indicative of indifference to P. R. Mr. Foster, Mr. Haggart and great Northwest are now understood. officers, reports of committees on resoother members of the former Conser-The methods necessary to success lutions, plan of work; scientific temthe wrath of betrayed and deluded supporters in the House, but of reluc- vative government, and gentlemen who under the peculiarities of climate are perance instruction in the schools tance to hear the sentence a deceived had supported them in a policy which . and incensed electorate is prepared to had alienated 40,000,000 acres directly clearly comprehended. Failures are Mrs. Macken, Vancouver. Wednesday evening-Chair taken by and irrevocably in aid of railways, and rare, thanks to the co-operation of the pronounce on the first opportunity. the president, opening exercises, mu The inseparables of the which had in addition locked up one- government in the work of solving the government sic. address by Mrs. Spofford of Vicdifficulties of the situation. Settlers toria, offering and music; address, the Premier and the Chief Commishalf the total available area, were now sioner, have felt the public pulse. They prepared to censure a goverment which are writing to their friends of the good | Miss E. E. Page, Olympia, Wash.; predeclare that everything is favorable, had not alienated a single acre for that the administration stands well in similar purposes. While the Conser- fortune that has attended them and sentation of banner, Mrs. McNaughton, estimation of the people, and that vatives were in power, the climate and persuading their less fortunate neigh-Thursday morning, 9.30 o'clock-Bible they have no misgivings respecting the natural resources of the West were in- bors to come out and join them in the reading, Mrs. Spain, Victoria, recall; outcome of a general election. Of viting settlement and development as new promised land. The work of reading of minutes; reports, Curfew course no one gives much attention to they had since, but the same common building up a greater Canada in the bell. Mrs. Halliday, Sandwick: sailors. such expressions. We cannot reasonsense and business management were West will probably now proceed with- lumbermen and miners, Mrs. McDonably expect ministers to confess that not present in the administration as ald, Vancouver; work among foreign they have lost even the remnant of had contributed to bring about the out interruption, but credit cannot change in conditions. Explanation of reasonably be denied the government ance coffee houses, Mrs. Riddell, Vicany public respect and confidence they once possessed. It may be accepted the failure of the Conservative policy which initiated the movement and pre- toria; Provincial W. C. T. U. Home; as a fact, however, that if no consti- of settlement was to be found in the pared the way for the period of growth committee's report: social purity. Mrs. tutional obstacle be raised by His fact that the government of that day J. Thompson, Victoria; report of Honor the Lieut.-Governor, such for had been guilty of keeping bad faith and expansion that has made Canada "Y" work; 11.30, memorial service example as the necessity of fumigat- with and had therefore lost the confidthe most widely advertised country, noontide prayer. ing the Lands and Works Department, ence of the settlers. Instead of the and the most prosperous country also, Thursday afternoon /2 o'clock-De installing as its administrative head on the face of the globe to-day. On votional exercises, minutes of previous policy of "the land for the settler." one who has had neither official dealthey administered the Northwest in this far western shore of the Dominion session, final reports of committees, nor connections with adventursuch a manner that it could not sucwe are feeling the impulse which has apointment of superintendents, apers of either sex, and making the gov ceed and did not succeed. Failing to pointment of provincial home commit ernment complete in accordance with find any real ground for criticism of been given to trade in general by this the requirements of the constitution, the policy of the government, the op- growing movement of population to the ments to constitution, new business, position had undertaken to discredit central West. It is true we are not question drawer. Time and place of tish Columbia as soon as the ministhe administration of the Department terial campaigners have got all things of the Interior and to arouse suspicion building up cities of large proportions the next convention. Appointment of auditor and standing committees, readin readiness. in a short space of time. That is a in the minds of the public. If they ing of minutes, closing of convention. succeeded in doing this they would symptom which will for a time be con-Thursday evening. "Y" Night THE RAKE THAT FAILED. strike a more serious blow at the wel- fined to the districts directly affected Chair taken by Mrs. Gordon Grant of fare, prosperity and progress of this by the tide of immigration, such as Victoria. Opening exercises, music, Having found by experience that the country than they could ever repair. Winnipeg and Edmonton, Regina and medal contest and drill; address on ountry would not tolerate its policy It had taken the Liberal government juvenile work and young women's of excluding "Jim" Hill, realizing that Saskatoon, and to places as yet unten years to repair the damage comknown. And yet British Columbia will land, and Mrs. Macken, Vancouver the tariff is unassailable in the light of mitted during the regime of the Conthe unparalleled prosperity of the servative party. now, and will in the future in an in- reports of judges and presentation of Dominion, comprehending the popularcreasing measure, be a partaker in the prizes and medals; offering in aid of ity of the British preference and what PREMIER SEDDON OF NEW ZEAconditions of general prosperity. Busi- the work. "God Save the King." uld be in store for any party LAND. ness is in a more satisfactory which purposed its abolition, as the GAZETTE NOTICES. opposition was inclined to do at one state than at any period in our No public man in the British Emhistory as a province. We also pro-duce in abundance, and that which we Provincial Organ. time-looking everywhere and finding no weak point in the general policy of pire possessed in a higher degree the the government, the members of the confidence and affection of the people produce is necessary to the very exis-Conservative party, led by that win- he served than Hon. Richard Seddon, This week's Gazette contains notice tence and the comfort of our neighthat Capt. H. Newcomb, commander of directed their Chinese batteries of Premier of New Zealand, who has bors on the other side of the mounthe C. G. S. Kestrel, has been appointed effluvia against the administration of been suddenly and unexpectedly smit- tains. The demand for the products a stipendiary magistrate for the province. two departments in particular in the ten by the hand of death. Mr. Seddon of our waters, of our orchards, of our Tenders for the erection of a school tope of stirring up something that was a man of the people, having by forests, of our mines, and of our manuhouse for the mountain district are invit. might be effectively used against the government. In the matter of the ed. The following companies have been in Arctic expedition we have heard con- from the ranks to the highest position ure, and the hoarse croaks of the corporated: NA. R. Williams Machinery siderable about extravagance in the in the gift of the public in the beautipessimists who have steadily endeav-Co., of Vancouver, with a capital of purchase of supplies, but when the op- ful southern colony. \$100,000; Empire Club, capitalized at \$5,000; ored to stir up dissatisfaction with our ponents of the government attempt to New Zealand is so far removed from Lumber Bolster Patents, with a capital of produce evidence corroborative of our field of political and industrial acconnection with the rest of this great \$10,000; Thomas-Gasaway Company, cap-Dominion of Canada will soon be siltheir wild charges we find all the responsible officials of the Marine and tivities, her affairs in general receive italized at \$1,000. enced forever. The Pacific Live Stock Association, of Fisheries Department, most of whom so little attention by the great news Spokane, has been given a provincial were appointed under a previous ad- agencies of this continent, that the KILLED BY LIGHTNING. license, with J. E. Bird, of Vancouver, as ministration, declaring that the pur-chases were not extravagant, but their condition receive but little atattorney for the province. Port Robinson, Ont., June 9 .- During The Otter Creek Development Con their condition receive but little atmerely reasonable considering the fact a severe electric storm here last night, pany, of Toledo, Ohio, has been registerthat it was impossible to determine tention in the press. At intervals Elizabeth Biggar was instantly killed ed as an extra provincial company, with with certainty the date of the return travellers from and residents in that by lightning at her home on River Alfred Carmichael, of Atlin, attorney for of the expedition and the nature of the | remote land come into our midst and | Bank, three miles from here. the province.

hardships the ship's company might be endeavor to enlighten us with respect called upon to endure. In the case of the North Atlantic Trading Company the evidence upon which the opposition relied was furof their superior officers. These witnesses were brought from Great Briof them was closeted with the Conhim when on the stand. After considering the suggested interrogations. Mr. position in its campaign of muck-

In reply to the leader of the opposition, who in a speech of considerable length had criticized the administration of the Department of the In- what have been called socialisterior, Hon. Mr. Oliver made a characteristic and convincingly effective reply. He said as Mr. Borden had Haggart and Senator McLaren were the rest of the world. two. Compared with that Mr. T. A. Burrows, M. P., paid \$15,000 bonus for fifty square miles in 1903. From 1873 removal of one who has been so imto 1896 there had been 29,897 square miles of timber limits disposed of and \$126,824 bonus realized, while from 1896

to 1905 the present government had body had made some money out of it? It was not part of the government's policy to prevent people from making ticism due to the chagrin of Mr. Osler, who had not done as well out of it as he had expected? If the government

made an error of judgment in the sale of that land, how much greater error had Mr. Osler made, inasmuch as he had a personal financial interest in it? On the other hand, the interest of the government was not to get money for

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Premier Seddon's last words were a to the legislation through which the plea for the consolidation of the Emaspirations of her people find expres- pire along the lines of improved comsion. Such opinions are so conflicting nished by two officials who appear to that it is difficult to arrive at correct Zealand statesman and patriot with his have harbored a grievance against one conclusions in regard to the present last breath thus gave expression to the conditions and future material pros- dominant colonial idea. It will probpects of our colonial neighbors. Such ably be some time ere the majority of opinions are obviously more or less in- British public men become possessed fluenced by the point of view of the of the truth as it presents itself to the servative leader from Quebec, and ad- persons giving them expression. It colonial mind. The Briton, applying mits that he suggested to this leader seems to be a fact that the progress of the term in its restricted sense, yet bewithin his realm as a bride. It is true the questions that should be put to the colony is not all that could be de- lieves that the trade proclivities of the sired. But it might be a mistake to colonial are altogether and completely assume that this backwardness is al- selfish-that he desires preferential to be had from this expensive witness together due to the radical nature of trade because he believes that it would that would be of any use to the op- her legislative enactments. Geographi- be productive of great material benecal situation and remoteness from the fits to himself. There can be no progreat markets and consuming centres gress in the work of Empire consoliof the world may have had more to do dation while this fixed idea remains a with this admitted stagnation than fixture in the British mind.

tic experiments. The New Zealanders appear to regard the grinations of Ministers have no politiwelfare of such population as they made comparisons he would offer some have as of more importance than the from the head of the government at let 515 timber bertns, with a total area attraction of hordes of emigrants. If this stage of the great political game. of 24,521 square miles, without competition. Among these were three-limits for which they alone are responsible, ing upholder of Conservative principles of fifty square miles each, granted in or which are natural to their peculiar-1881-2-to four men, of whom Mr. John ly insular position, it is no concern of K. C., takes the stump, what are we to think? It is quite certain that the untimely.

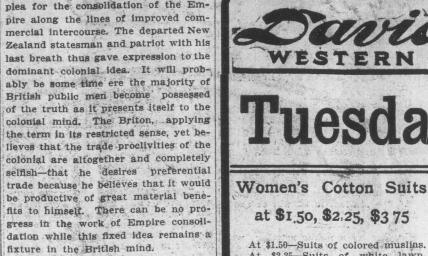
portant a factor in shaping the des-

will in no wise affect its future. The disposed of 5,948 miles and realized death of Mr. Seddon will be sincerely. \$453,947 bonus. Mr. Oliver confessed to mourned, because he possessed in a

and transaction; was it because some- a leader will be found to take up his U. for the annual convention of the important work and to carry it to its provincial union in that city. On June conclusion, whatever that may be. Mr. 19th, 20th and 21st, in the Queen's money out of legitimate business Seddon was a real leader of men, and Avenue Methodist church, Miss Emma transactions. Was the opposition cri- the influence of the propaganda he ex- E. Page, National W. C. T. U. organpounded has had an important effect izer for the United States, will be pres-

world. THE RUSH TO CANADA.

of general acceptation, that this is Rev. W. H. Barraclough, B. A., New



Premier McBride declares the perecal significance whatever. Well, we do not look for candid admissions

*:** * PROVINCIAL UNION. tinies and the policy of New Zealand W. C. T. U. Will Hold Convention in New Westminster This Month.

Active preparations are in preparabeing unable to find out what was wonderful degree the confidence and tion among the members of the New wrong with the Saskatchewan valley love of the public of the colony. But Westminster branch of the W. C. T. upon the political thought of the ent. Following is the programme which will occupy the attention of the

assembled delegates: Tuesday afternoon, 1.30-Executive meeting; 2 o'clock, convention called It is a trite saying, but one worthy to order; singing, "How Firm a Foundation"; 2.30, convention sermon by tee on credentials, roll call of delegates: 3.20. president's address, treas-

> Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock-Chair Women's Council, Mrs. Van Lou for cott of Vancouver, offering, announce

Wednesday morning-Devotional exercises, Mrs. T. F. Watson, Vancouver; 9.45 roll call, reading of minutes, Nanaimo; unfermented letin. Mrs. Pelkey, Vancouver; missionary work, Mrs. Priestly, Nanaimo; Mrs. (Dr.) Manchester, Port Hammond: soldiers and volunteers, Mrs.

Wednesday afternoon, 2 o'clock-Devotional exercises, minutes of morning session: 2.20, report of depart-



In the Basement

Sheet Steel Gas Stoves, with

steel top frames, double oven, 2

double burners, 1 single burner on

top plate and 1 double burner in-

side oven; stands 27 inches high.

"Rapid" Gas Stove in heavy steel nickel plated; 2 heavy burners.

"Brookyn" Blue Flame Oil Cook

Stove, with iron frame and lower

shelf; nickle plate trimmings; 2 and

burners sizes; stands 27 inches.

'Brooklyn'' Ovens, polished steel,

lined throughout with tin plate; im-

proved enamelled wood handles and

turn key; drop door on broad side;

can be used on any gas or oil stove;

made of cast iron, nickle plated;

cold wood hande; size 5x81/2. Price,

square shape; may be used on gas

harden the bread. Price, 50c.

r oil stove; does not dry out or

"Brooklyn" Triple Sauce , Pan

made of heavy tin; will hold 3.

quarts each, and so shaped that the

3 will boil quickly over 1 flame.

Mohair covered tubing with

moulded ends for use in connecting

gas stoves with the main pipe.

'Little Brooklyn" Gas, Stove,

Bread Toaster

2 sizes. Price, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

high. Price. \$8.75 and \$10.00.

Price, \$12.50

Price, \$4.50.

"Brooklyn"

Price, \$1.25 set.

Price 50c. each.

ful. Price, 15c.

at \$1.50, \$2.25, \$375

At \$1.50-Suits of colored muslins. At \$2.25-Suits of white lawn, trimmed insertion At \$3.75-Colored Zephyr Suits, fancy.

Clearing Out All Chil-

dren's Pique Coats

At \$1.50; were \$2.50 and \$3.00. At \$2.50; were \$4.50. At \$1.50; 8 different styles; trimmed embroidery, insertion and fancy pique.

In the Whitewear Sale we are making a specialty of Skirts this week. See the various, line shown at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.90.

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Lamp Chimney Stoves for heating food, boiling water, etc., on top of lamp chimney. Price, 10c. each. "Queen" Alcohol Stove, made of heavy casting, nickle plated; burns alcohol without any wick or packing material, giving out in tense heat; very convienient. Price Table Covers of Tapestry 75c. and \$1.00. Stove Kettles, made of tin with copper bottom; folding handles; for One yard square: value 75c. Tuesuse on small gas or oil stoves; sizes. Price, 15c. and 25c.



Book and Stationery Department A Summer supply of Writing

Papers. Eaton Hurlbut's high class Linen Paper in white, blue and grey: 100 sheets and 100 envelopes to match

Box of Eaton Hurlbut's celebrat. ed Highland Linen, containing 24 sheets paper and 24 envelopes; for

Berkshire Linen Fabrics, 125 sheets and 125 envelopes; for \$1.80. - Package of nice Vellum Note, 125 sheets; for 25c

LESS TROUBLE. There are many different kinds of Fountain Pens, but we have settled down to the STERLING, because it gives less trouble; that's the whole story -less trouble. It means LESS TROUBLE to the user and less trouble to us. All of the 'user's troubles finally come to us. Do you blame us for trying to sell the best SOMETHING for Physicians, Dentists, Real Estate Brokers and Office Men generally, is a White Porcelain Telephone Tablet. W have a large variety of these, well as memo tablets; just the thing for a busy man.

TOILET PAPER. "Vim" Gas Burner Stove, attach-We place on Sale on Tuesday an able to any gas burner, very powerother purchase of TOILET PAPER at 5 packages for 25c.

Dress Goods at 35c a

· Yard

We have freshened up the assortment at this price, and not a piece in this offering is worth less than 50c. a yard, many 65c.; a few 75c.; in Panama Cloths.

THAT SAANISH HAYSEED.

To the Editor:-That "Saanich Hayseed" who inflicted your readers with a spasm of so-called verse last Saturday should take a dose of soothing syrup, Dr. Steedman's preferred; seeing its harmless. He seems to think that we people in Victoria are continually tired, but isn't it a fact that when we want a rest we go to Saanich. The trouble with those farmers is they don't realize that anything but following the plough is work. I wonder if he met City Engineer Topp meandering round the Saanich peninsula all this week getting wise on water? If so, Hayseed must surely have recognized that city officials sometimes have t get in and drill. He claims to have "horse sense

That may be so, but even a horse buck when he sees an auto. He evidently woke up from his sleep one day an came to Victoria, where the rush and

bustle paralyzed him. Your Saanich

poet may be one of those somnoler

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RUSTLER.

THE MARIECH HAS BEE CONTRACT ON SALV

STEAME

Viewed at Esquimalt **Clearly** Showed Striking

> Four hundred feet o white bulwarks rust rown and every pla the same sign of Mariechen was finall quimalt on Thursday shortly before noon to ing of the steamer : Alaska, where she pi at midnight on 25th greatest salving feat in the Placific Coast toria men and Victo cupying the premier rescuing valuable nercy of the waves So far as is know confined to that porti tween the foremast bracing No. 2 hold f the engine room. the plates from th the keel are twisted very interstice bel as the dock was grad morning. On board t thing seemed in dis was evidently metho ottom of every hold of hatchways, were water; the engi looded to the same In the heart of th the boilers and mac there is a tinge of thing. The walls are glasses of steam gu everything evidences steamer went throu tons of cargo, remai is all flour, caked by the consistency of there an almost in tennial Mills" show was originally. On everything almost is rust, rust everywh chains piled in con red, paint work is w discolored; the who the steamer makes Was it worth whi The crew, or bea the Salvor arrived everything. Saloon broken; seats wres chairs. Almost the ble in what was o panelled oak aparts suit without the h wire mattrass in th As to the stiony of news facts have co Mariechem's arrival. from Seattle to the trouble occurre light is responsibl in a tremendous s enter the engine ro with the flood came board bunkers tha damage than the se crank pits: clogged tions: ram into the fore the cause of t covered there wa in the engine room rendered useless b nothing at all. 1 the sea, rolling lik of the wind and after great exertic bucket brigade be are three tiers in t before each primit reached the deck i emptied. After m ous exertion enoug to get steam from but the vessel was a speed of four ki caused Capt. Held make Junean for found impossible. er's Bay, but stru backed off: it was Eventually groping storm the vessel False Bay, resting degrees. The story of the Marine Railway ha The Salvor arrive March 3rd, it hav the company shoul Mariechen was su Esquimalt, but not failure. On arrival cleats the deck owing to some days before pumps, with a con tons of water per position. These w nortable boilers, two the deck house, and the steamer was Juneau on 1st May was built over th the hull and three left Juneau on M Salvor, stopped or Harbor and Ketchi off Cordova Bay harbor was reach the month, and completion of th work that has pla Railway, Limited, their line of busi What will be do the Mariechen has It is stated the tively abandoned owners wishi of after responsib ers. This course one that will caus possible the insura steamer patched u insuring it. As known, but there i fight over the wh regards cargo, bu stances that cause The Mariechen Shanks & Bell, of was originally or Clan line running Bombay. Her na Matheson, and she hoodoo that seem of steamers every

be so or he would not have time spend bringing forth poetry when po tatoes have to be hoed. The kick abou ON CHINKS. He'd kinder hate to see the work that prices for farm goods shows he can ages sell much produce as prices here con Last time I wrote I didn't ask permishin Knock all the blossom off his sweetpare favorably with any other place in To go which way I wanted in my heart's life. the province. If the Hayseed is dis Isn't a laughin' woman, white and pink, contented with conditions he might But this time, since I mean to go a-fishin'. Worth more'n five dollars spent per sell out his farm to wise men from the Take note, the cold if caught 's not on month in drink? east. who are anxious to snap up pro perties. There'll be a storm this time, it's even How would it be if we should make a law So him without the brolley gets the wet-To let in Chinamen without a payment, And fix it so as they might dig and say And scrub our floors or wash our dirty That's me, and so it should be, since the raiment. Whilst we kept every kind of real skilled I'm not quite certain what I want to labor By penal statute for our own white know it ain't exactly what I practice. neighbor? But I'm a-tryin' to learn and not to We'd get our Chinks for something lixe. I'd like to know what other people think five dollars, About that pig-tailed puzzle bug, the We'd make this province blossom like the rose; Because Chinks must have bosses, sure i That's a conundrum. 'Fore you start afollers There be enough of boss's work for those You'd better take a lifetime to decide. Who now earn three, at five dollars a Down with the Chink is allus easy day: Wealth for the farmer, for his man more The people like it-I know, having pay. I'd like to see B. C. with whites to fill it. It's give and take in life. If you don' But who's to wash and scrub, and mine give Something to capital for your own same, White men want wives and beef and dol-The dollars needed to pay white men's about which a local real estate dealer And if they farm I don't see how they'll salaries. When labor costs at least man's grub and galleries. Per month. If men use bulls, you let Theirs is cheap labor. All they ask for asses, B. C. must wait, a laggard in life's race; Is liberal cussing, and a bite of hay. lasses You wed to be the brightners of your If white men want the cart and plough .c place. It would be right to let them, but they think-Therefore it ain't unfair to hire the bull If they will scrub, why let them, but Now this ain't only politicians' prattle, Instead of that your women on their fine But sober sense for trades and union men. Just wear their lives out doing chores For Chinamen the work and wage of that's Chinese. cattle, seems to me that when a miner's ease.

LOCAL MARKET GOOD. To the Editor:-I enjoyed reading in Saturday's Times the "rustic rumina tions" of your Saanich Hayseed, but would suggest that he be a little more practical in his views. In comm with a good many other Victorians, was of the opinion that the local man ket for produce, about which he seem to enter a complaint, was an excellent one. In fact other ranchers have told me that they found in Victoria the ver best kind of market at high priall they could raise. I would like to hear what other farmers have to say about it. I fear your Hayseed is a chronic growler. ONE OF THE LATE RISERS. To the Editor :- On reading yesterday It seems to me you won't get men to live the contribution of a "Saanich Hay-Where it's impossible for them to make seed." I was reminded of somethin told me a few days since. Two or three Build hospitals, buy pomes and pictur years ago he sold a farm about three miles from Victoria to a man who had very little money. The ranch had been If white men really want to work like held for some time previously by a man who could not make a living off of it, and is now trying to sell life insurance Poor, tired drudges must replace the in another city. The new owner has put away \$2,000 per year and says that in 10 years, with health and strength. he will ge independent. It is just pos-It's up to you boys, just say what you sible that there are farmers as well as city dwellers "who come down at A worn out wife-five dollars for a Chink? ten," and yet cannot understand why they do not prosper. SUBURBANITE. TRAIN WRECKED. Atlanta, Ga., June 9 .- Information If they try any other, there's the Pen- received here by the Postal Telegraph For whites skilled labor, for their women on the Georgia railway, which left Atlanta at 3.30 o'clock, was wrecked this Suffice to keep himself, his kids and Grubbing and scrubbing only for Chinese. evaning four miles east of Kakaka. Ga. The news was brought to Camam SAANICH HAYSEED. by a trainman, who had run the distance to report the accident. He could -The C. P. R. steamer Empress of -The foundation for the children's give only the information that the Britain left Liverpool on Saturday even- ward at the Royal Jubilee hospital is train, running at a rapid rate, had run nearing completion. Work on the actual into a siding and that several persons

structure will commence shortly. had been killed. VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1906.

nage of 3,930. Great interest has been displayed in her successful salving, and already, many HAS BEEN DOCKED hundreds of interested citizens have gone to the dry dock to view her. A force of en are busily at work straightening things up in the engine room, removing rust and other damage. As soon as possible a survey of the injuries will be made, and, in all probability, the task of repairing be given to the company who STEAMER COMPLETED salved her.

the Suez canal. She has a registered ton-

MOTHERS' CLUB.

Meeting Held on Wedrnesday Was Largely Attended, and Proceedings Viewed at Esquimalt on Friday She Clearly Showed Effects of Proved Interesting.

> The Mothers' Club held a well attended and very interesting meeting on Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Jenkins gave a very entertaining talk on

"Tale Bearing." Four hundred feet of discolored steel, Miss McKeand, the teacher of domeswhite bulwarks rusted to a dingy tic science, was present, and gave an brown and every plate outlined with instructive talk on domestic science. the same sign of oxidization, the She explained that the girls were not Mariechen was finally docked at Es- taught only how to cook, but they are quimalt on Thursday and pumped out also taught to distinguish pure from shortly before noon to-day. The bring- impure foods, to wash dishes and to ng of the steamer from False Bay, leave the kitchen in a neat and tidy Alaska, where she piled on the rocks condition. They are also taught to at midmight on 25th January, is the serve and wait on a table. The girls greatest salving feat ever performed graduate after a two years' course, n the Placific Coast and stamps Vicand then receive a certificate. Miss oria men and Victoria pluck as oc- McKeand will be pleased to receive any cupying the premier position when visitors from 9.30 a. m. to 3.30 p. m., rescuing valuable property at the while the classes are at work, on any cy of the waves has to be done. school day. So far as is known the damage is It was suggested as a good plan for

onfined to that portion of the hull be- those who receive certificates, to form tween the foremast and funnel, em- a club for the purpose of assisting at bracing No. 2 hold and possibly part of the engine room. On the port side garden or house parties, and in this way to earn some pocket money, and the plates from the second deck to | at the same time to make practical use the keel are twisted and bellied out, of their knowledge. It was thought every interstice belching forth water there are a great many ladies who as the dock was gradually emptied this would be very glad to avail themselves norning. On board the steamer everyof this opportunity of having the asthing seemed in disorder, but there sistance of these graduates. was evidently method at work. At the The Mothers' Club will hold its next ttom of every hold planks, remnants meeting in the Spring Ridge school on of hatchways, were awash in five feet of water; the engine room was also

oded to the same depth. In the heart of the steamer, where

THE MARIECHEN

CONTRACT ON SALVED

Striking Reef.

he boilers and machinery are located, Council Met on Friday and Transhere is a tinge of rust over everything. The walls are coated with mud, glasses of steam guages cracked and verything evidences the buffeting the steamer went through. Only about 150 tons of cargo, remain in No. 3 hold. It teamer went through. Only about 150 ons of cargo, remain in No. 3 hold. It s all flour, caked by the sea water to he consistency of compart Here and Mara, C. H. Lugrin, S. Jones, H. G.

tennial Mills" shows what the stuff tary Elworthy. was originally. On the upper deck verything almost is dismantled. It is ust, rust everywhere. Cables and hains piled in confusion are brick ed, paint work is weather stained and discolored; the whole appearance of he steamer makes a layman think-

Was it worth while?"

The crew, or beachcombers, before

the Salvor arrived, had dismantled

hairs. Almost the only furniture visi-

ble in what was originally a finely

panelled oak apartment is a diving

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horse bucks He evidently out, and it was a case of buckets or nothing at all. But, in the trough of ne day and It was indeed a good idea of Colone ir Saanich the sea, rolling like a log at the mercy somnolent the wind and wave, it was only h the window after great exertions the work of the telegraphed to-day to the railway cabin in the picture is S. A. Rogers. for a life in the open air, together with Berry, Wm. Hodgkinson, James Boyce went in there to make their fortunes ks. He must bucket brigade became effective. There nittee at Ottawa. ex-M. P. P., whom Col. Prior induced the healthy climate of the district, and Andrew Kelly date their first in- and who have made it their homes are have time to re three tiers in the engine room, and gradually becoming thinned with the try when po It is very gratifying to learn to-day to take up that position in order to have had their effect in permitting troduction to Cariboo from 1862. before each primitive baling appliance | John Pomeroy and Chas. House went advance of years. It is his intention ne kick about reached the deck it was more than half that advices from the East show the complete the view. these men to reach very advanced years. The bicycle, which has the honor of Of those included in the group shown in in 1863, the same year as David to send a photo of the groups to each ws he can't mptied. After many hours of strenuboard's representation with regard to of the men as a reminder of the pleases here com ous exertion enough water was got out the right-of-way through 'he passes being the first in Cariboo, has the ad- in the pictures, Wm. Fitchie has at- Edwards, formerly referred to. other place in in the Rockies have been fruitful, and ditional distinction of being entirely of tained the age of 85 years. He is one In 1864 George Isaacs, Simon Reid ant visit which he had among them. get steam from the upper furnaces, yseed is disthe vessel was only able to attain that the board's wishes that there be he might a speed of four knots an hour. This no monopolies granted have been acted men from the to the sailing of the Queen, and transaused Capt. Heldt to endeavor to upon. legal proceedings legislation will be inmake Junean for repairs, but it was found impossible. He then tried Hunt-er's Bay, but struck a rock there are on manufactures the question of freezing salmon in Victoria. It is egal proceedings legislation will be in-roduced to validate the licenses. The premier denied that his tour had snap up protroduced to validate the licenses. RUSTLER. er's Bay, but struck a rock there and of freezing salmon in Victoria. It is any political significance, and stated Miowera's arrival was specially inter-VISITORS TO CITY acked off; it was two stormy to enter. believed that if facilities are provided it was the usual annual visit he had TO BE SECURED esting by reason of the fact that she GOOD. Eventually groping round in a snow an important new industry will result. made to the interior ever since he bestorm the vessel piled on the reef at and the report of the committee will came a minister of the crown. False Bay, resting at an angle of 35 be awaited with interest. It was ordyed reading in ered that Hon. Wm. Templeman be indegrees. istic rumina-SEEKING LIBERTY. The story of the work of the B. C. formed by wire of the board's wishes signment £360,000. The coin was all man. Hayseed, but Marine Railway has already been told. that the contract for the new Domin-THOUSAND STRANGERS carried in small boxes and was very a little more Proceedings Will Be Undertaken on GOVERNMENT MAY USE he Salvor arrived on the scene about ion steamer should be awarded to the closely guarded. It was shipped in In common Behalf of Prisoners From the March 3rd, it having been agreed that B. C. Marine railway with the request AT OUTER WHARVES STATUTORY FOWERS care of the Dominion Express Com-Victorians, I Orion. he company should receive \$37.500 if the that, if necessary, tenders be not pass he local marpany and was delivered to the charge Mariechen was successfully docked at ed upon pending receipt of the board's hich he seems of Wells-Fargo & Company, its desti-(From Saturday's Daily.) Esquimalt, but nothing in the case of reasons for this request. A letter sets an excellent nation being San Francisco. Up to the failure. On Monday an application will likely ting out fully the reasons will be sent ners have told present such shipments have been for-Came From Different Point on Four On arrival cleats had to be nailed to forthwith. Premier This Morning Stated Admin be made in the courts on behalf of the warded to the California City via the toria the very the deck owing to the list, and it was some days before the five centrifugal meeting was then considered, and it three members of the crew of the Steamships Which Reached Port igh prices for istration Will Stand by Titles Oceanic line, but owing to the temporwhaling steamer Orion, who are now would like to ary disarrangement of that service, pumps, with a combined capacity of 3,000 was decided to convene it, if conveni-Last Evening. Already Granted. s have to say in jail serving a sentence for disobeyconsequent upon the recent earthons of water per hour, were placed in ent, in the afternoon. It has been ing the commands of the captain. Hayseed is a quake, the treasure was dispatched by position. These were operated by four found difficult to get a quorum in the Their case is in the hands of Frank portable boilers, two aft and two forward evening. Higgins, and the application is based A. T. tranfer from one steamer to the other the deck house, and at last, on 27th Apra, on the contention that the necessary (From Friday's Daily.) was closely watched, all interested in (From Saturday's Daily.) the steamer was floated. Arriving at THE FULL COURT. steps towards rendering the men liable In the neighborhood of one thousand its safe delivery being represented, E RISERS. Juneau on 1st May a cement cofferdam Hon. Richard McBride returned this have not been complied with, and that. morning after an extended tour of the there was not justification for the sen- people from different parts of the able size was built over the damaged portion of Appeals Heard Yesterday at the Vic-First 50 k. w. hour he hull and three decks shored up. She earth were at the outer wharf between ding yesterday toria Sitting. Kootenays. Included in his itinerary tencing of the men. eft Juneau on May 19th, towed by the The members of the crew were taken the hours of 4 o'clock yesterday after-Saanich Haypassengers Major-General Sir George were Golden, Windermere, Wilmer, Salvor, stopped one day each at Taku of something on in Norway, where the Orion was noon and midnight. Most of these French, a notable officer who former-(From Saturday's Daily.) Harbor and Ketchikan, and was reported Field, Revelstoke, Nelson, Moyie, was granted the steamer to enable her l estate dealer The Full court was occupied vesteroff Cordova Bay on the 29th. Victoria Cranbrook and Fernie. In the course of conversation to-day he stated the whole interior was looking better than ad into the necessary contract before of the Northwest Mounted Police, and Lady French. Another passenger . Two or three day with the appeal in re Union Loan narbor was reached on the last day of n about three & Investment Co., Ltd., ex parte R., the month, and this morning saw the man who had W. Hill, and also with Watson vs. mpletion of the hard three months' ranch had been the British consul. Upon arriving in great number. Solomon islands, and Hon. H. Hannan ork that has placed the B. C. Marine Hamilton. ever before. Lumbering and fruit usly by a man British Columbia the vessel was duly This large influx of visitors came on and Mrs. Hannan were passengers Railway, Limited, in the first place in The former is an appeal from a judggrowing have become tirmly establishliving off of it, registered as a Canadian bottom, but four steamships, which arrived from from Sydney. ment of Mr. Justice Morrison, and in-1904: eir line of business on this Coast. ed and mining is flourishing. Probably life insurance What will be done regarding repairing volved the question as to whether the ew owner has the most important recent development Mariechen has not yet been decided. appellant, Hill, should be placed on and says that the list of contributions in connection has been the inception of a large fruit is stated the steamer was construcand strength growing industry in the lower Columwith the winding up of the company. ively abandoned soon after she struck, It is just posowners wishing to throw the onus The appellant had acted as manager of bia valley and along the Arrow lakes. might be liable as in this instance that coast and to see the scenery here and Brisbane, which was left May 16th, mers as well The climate has been found admirably after responsibility on the underwritthe company, and received in payment come down at ers. This course is by many considered shares. The matter was referred back adopted for hardy tree fruits and bernderstand why ne that will cause trouble, as it is quite | for further inquiry. J. Martin, K. C., ries, and many thousand acres have shipping master. possible the insurance men will have the appeared for the appellant, and R. W. been planted within the past few years. BURBANITE. leamer patched up and returned to those | Harris, K. C., for the receiver of the When asked what the government pear on behalf of the crown in the point which their limited stay per- left the same day and experienced tions are offered. would do regarding the oil licenses in The Umatilla arrived from moderate southeast trades and fine As to the cargo little is company. mitted. case. CKED. Watson vs. Hamilton is still before Southeast Kootenay recently declared nown, but there is going to be a merry fight over the whole matter, not only as the court, being an appeal from Judge invalid by the Supreme court, the pre-RESIGNS SEAT. 9.-Information mier stated he could not discuss a modate. There were 385 aboard, includ- thence light northeast wind and fine regards cargo, but the peculiar circum- Harrison in connection with an action stal Telegraph , which left Atstances that caused the accident. The Mariechen was built by Napier, can, for defendant, 'appellant; J. as wrecked this Shanks & Bell, of Glasgow, in 1885, and Martin, K. C., for plaintiff, respondent. ment would be successful. He passed Conservative members of parliament after the Queen sailed for the Golden 31st, and thence the steamer experist of Kakaka, was originally one of the well known ight to Camam lan line running between Glasgow and There are 430 manufactories of artiid run the dis-Bombay. Her name was then the Clan ficial flowers, leaves, plants, and fruits in the licenses were issued is part of the the City of London Conservative Asso- ing three or four hours in the city. thence moderate to strong westerly, lent. He could Matheson, and she had a full share of the the district of Dresden. The largest policy of the administration, and that ciation, May 30th, inviting him to retion that the doo that seemed to surround this line manufactories employ from 250 to 1,000 policy he was prepared to stand by, sign as the result of his attitude on all, perhaps, was the Miowera. She north; then to arrival moderate westd rate, had run of steamers every time they went through | persons. same as at present. The inference is that if unsuccessful in the tariff reform. reached part from the antipodes prior erly winds. several persons

The West Coast service was then discussed, complaints having reached the board that the Queen City frequently sails too soon after arrival to give Jas. Boyce, John Stevenson, Simon merchants an opportunity to fill orders Reid, John Pomeroy, David Edwards, broken; seats wrested from revolving chairs. Almost the only furniture visit to be held over to the serious incon-venience of consignees This worthon INTERESTING VIEWS FROM THE FAMOUS OLD GOLD REGION WHICH MADE THE PROVINCE FAMOUS HALF happens, the next day the orders have suit without the helmet, and a rusty is to be taken up with the company venience of consignees. This matter with a request that in such cases the steamer be held over.

the trouble occurred. An opén dead-light is responsible. Rolling heavily pany it was resolved: "Whereas, the a tremendous sea water began to line of railway proposed by the Pacific & Eastern Railway Company now seeking incorporation from parliament is one which the citi-ens of Victoria

BOARD OF TRADE.

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crank pits; clogged up pumps and suc-tions; ran into the shaft alley, and before the cause of the trouble was disfore the cause of the trouble was dis-covered there was 400 tons of water in the engine room. The pumps were rendered useless by the fires being put out, and it was a case of buckets or seeker's fascination for the search for taken "because we like the city and orse sense.'

the consistency of cement. Here and there an almost indecipherable "Cen-Pauline, H. B. Thompson and Secre-at Barkerville includes the following: From left to right-James Stone, John A letter was read from Capt. J. W. Troup regarding the New Westminster Bibby, Richard Berry, S. A. Rogers, steamer service reporting that the tri- ex-M. P. P., Alex. Coutt, George Isaacs weekly schedule between Victoria and and William Fitchie.

ville includes the following: From left Andrew Kelly and Charles House.

board bunkers that did even more damage than the sea. It got into the

A CENTURY AGO. On his recent trip through Cariboo, home manufacture on is a "made in of the advance guard in British Colum- and John Stevenson all entered the It appearing that opposition has arisen to the granting of a charter to the Pacific & Eastern Railway Com-nany it was resolved: "Whereas the district, and collection of snap shots. The above wheels of wood and the frame was a strenchman who constructed the strence strength and the frame was a strenchman who constructed the strength and the frame was a strength and the str are a selection of these, the original photos being kindly given the Times by the colonel. ' metal one, beaten out at nis forge in the district. The builder no longer resides there, but the bicycle is prized being \$2 years old. He has been in 1865 as the year of his advent to Cari-

SIR MATTHEW

BEGBIES

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is one which the citizens of Victoria greatly desire to see constructed, and in favor of which this board and citizens have frequently pronounced: This board respectfully requests the bill to incorporate the company be passed." The shack included among the views by the pioneer who stands beside it- Cariboo since 1863.

a construction of the state of the the the the state of the

portant officer of the board of trade. seek investments in this province. He intends going into the milling in-REDUCTION IN RATES. and Gas in Vancouver. ter July 16th, are as follows: ... 11 The Miowera brought among her Next 50 k. w. hour 10 Next 300 k. w. hour Next 300 k. w. hour ... Next 300 k. w. hour Next 500 k. w. hour Next 500 k. w. hour whole interior was looking better than ed into the necessary contract before express wagons being engaged in was Mr. Oliphant, governor of the Over 2,000 k. w. hour that it was necessary that the crew cursionists bound for the northern southeast wind, with clear weather, to Over 100 k. w. hour ... in which he was advised the govern- former solicitor general, and one of the this city. She got into the wharf just May 27th. Honolulu was reached May fect at the same date:

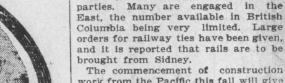
S GROUP OF PIONEERS 2

popular sheriff of the district, and H. Wilcox has the distinction of be-

enter the engine room. Not only this, with the flood came coal from the star-

-Photos by Col. Prior.

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five tons per week.

RALWAY BUILDING

ACTIVE WORK BY

FROM THE COAST

TRANSCONTINENTAL LINE

.Grand Trunk Pacific Company Are Rush-

ing Surveys in North of

Province.

(Froia Satturday's Daily.)

All the rush manifest in connection

with the sending of survey parties into

the field for the Grand Trunk Pacific

railway it is said by some parties is

from

due to the intention on the part of the

the Pacific coast this fall. Almost

every steamer going north for several

weeks has carried one or two parties

for the northern coast. The result is that a large number of parties, includ-

ing the one numbering 36 men, which

leaves here on the steamer Camosun

to-day, are now scattered between the

coast and the Rocky Mountains. These

parties are making surveys of every

route, and before the end of the sum-

mer will have their work well in hand.

Their supplies are all being forwarded

by the Hudson Bay Company of this city at the rate of twenty or twenty-

The party which leaves here to-day

on the steamer Camosun will work in-

and, it is understood, from Essington.

The party which previously went north

were to start in at Kaien Island, and

so each has its distinct field in which

to operate with the consequence that

with a limited route their labors

should be completed at an early date.

The company, however, have had some

difficulty in securing men for these

company to start construction

work from the Pacific this fall will give an impetus to trade so great as to make business in Victoria and Vancouver fairly hum. Official information with regard to the report is not forthcoming, but the statement is in accordance with the impression which prevails among surveyors, and is in seeping with a great amount of activity which the company is evidencing in rushing the work of survey at this date. In connection with the report it may be of some interest to state that some local merchants have of late been conducting their business in a manner as if to indicate that they were pieparing for lively times in the not future, and to be in readiness to share in providing the supplies that will shortly be needed.

COMING HERE TO LIVE.

John Arbuthnot, of, Winnipeg, Will Identify Himself With Lumber Business on the Coast.

Jno. Arbutnot, of Winnipeg, has anrived in the city and is staying at the

Mr. Arbuthnot is engaged in the lumber business in Winnipeg, and is ng the most progressive men of enterprise could not fail to receive the endorsement of every interest in Vic-toria. A copy of this resolution will be telesement of a par with the other houses of the toria. A copy of this resolution will be His change of residence will not mean his giving up business in Winnipeg, but he will continue to be identified with his lumbering enterprises. He is too energetic a man to retire from husiness, and besides continuing to carry on affairs in the prairies he will ferred to the latter 25 New Zealanders | dustry on the Pacific Coast, and at the who are going to California. The present time has under consideration some propositions. He is not in a position at present to say just with what he will identify himself, but his intenbrought to Victoria one of the largest tion is to enter into some lumbering inshipments of gold ever handled at the dustry here. Victoria gains in Mr. outer wharf. There was in the con- Arbuthnot a live up to date business New Schedule of Prices for Electric! Light Reductions in electric lighting rates and n gas for fuel are announced by the B. Electric Railway, says yesterday's Vancouver News-Advertiser. These were promised last fall when the street lightway of the Canadian steamer. Its ing contract was being considered by the city council. The new rates, to take effect after July 1st, or on all readings af-Gross. Net. These rates are to be compared with the following, which have prevailed since. Gross. Net. The cut to the ordinary householder is they should have been duly signed on at other points en route, arrived at 4 and fresh, squally southeast trades, thus shown to be two cents per k. w. the ship's articles before a Canadian o'clock and departed at 9. In this in- with rough head sea, were experienced hour. To the merchant greater reduction terval her passengers crowded into throughout the voyage to Suva, the is made beyond the 50-hour mark, while H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C., will ap- the streets, visiting every vantage steamer arriving there May 22nd. She to the user of power still greater reduc-At the same time a reduction will be San Francisco about 8 o'clock with as weather to the equator, crossing May made in meter reptals from 20 to 15 cents many passengers as she could accom- 26th in longitude 163 degrees west; per month. The following revised scale of rates for under a mechanics' lien. R. J. Dun- matter that was before the Full court, London, June 7.-Sir Edward Clarke, ing the usual sized complement for weather to arrival at Fanning island, fuel gas was also announced, to take ef-Gross. Disct. Net the matter off, however, with a hint for the city of London, to-day resign-that the order in council under which ed his seat as a result of the action of who too had an opportunity of spend-weather to 29 degrees north latitude; Between 1,000 and 5,000 do. 1.35 25c. 1.10 Between 5,000 and 20,000 do. 1.30 25c. 1.05 But the most interesting arrival of with heavy sea, to latitude 40 degrees Over 20,000 do. 1.25 25c. 1.00 The rent on gas meters remains the

The council of the board of trade met SCROUP OF PIONEERS 1. on Friday, President T. W. Pater-

the Fraser river has been resumed. No. 2 .- Group of pioneers at Barker-

IN

CARIBOO

THE CENTENARY OF NEW CALEDONIAS ANCIENT CAPITAL, FORT SEJAMES.

KWAH

teau now going forward means that the second century of the fort's history will outclass in importance the annals of the first.

Western Cale-

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other place in

the province

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donia.

Situated in the exact mainland centre of the official map of the northern in- Scotchman, James Douglas, was the terior it at once strikes the eye when ooking at the sheet in question. It's location was chosen with admirable foresight. Bancroft gives probably the best description of the fort's strategic In his history of British Columbia he says: "Upon a continental apex not unlike that in the vicinof the national park which separates the waters of the Missouri, the Columbia and the Colorado, stood (Sic) Western Caledonia. Old Mr. Harrison manded there, and so did

JAMES, the Hudson's Bay officials and their numold capital of erous retinue of servants. Dewdney lovely bride, with the brightest pronetted salmon on the Fraser; Douglas spects through family connection with ed by flight; he was warned of the will whitefish on Stuart lake, which gives early this rise to an old query in a new phase for officers, the world presented to the stupidly chose to hide himself under a budding statesmen: "Which would young man of twenty-five a vista of you rather do ---- or go fishing? The career of Sir James Douglas was summer of 1828. Accounts of the oc-Bryce, John Tod and Bancroft have each dramatized the incidents of the occupation occasion and John McLean, usually reliable, records the circumstances as related by J. B. Boucher, dit Waccan.

the great inwhose life reads like a page of terior plaromance. Father Morice, however, went to the trouble of investigating the matter, and accordingly his version, in a condensed form, is given here. But it is well to preface this account

nearly blotted out through a cause very nearly terminated during the that arose as far back as 1823. J. M. hair, demanded his name. The red Yale, then in charge of Fort George, currence differ very widely. Dr. a post about seventy miles to the southeast of St. James, determined to pay a visit to the latter station at the inlet of Stuart lake. His business concluded, Yale returned home and was stupefied to find the opening up of the hypnotic half-breed interpreter, Bodies of His Two Workmen rotting in an outhouse. Beside the re mains lay one of their own axes-they had been done to death by two Fraser lake Indians.

The murderers were known, but only one of them, for a long time, paid the recording what, to the young penalty of his crime. It was an age of retaliation; Christian forbearance principal event so far in his life. Upon would not have been understood by the arrival at Fort St. James he was well received by the resident agent, James natives. Accordingly, when one of the culprits was found he was given short Connolly; but soon began to bestow particular attention on another memshrift by other of the company's servants. Death was meted out at once ber of the agent's family. Nellie Conand the remains burnt in order, if posnolly, the thirteen-year-old daughter of sible, to hide the evidence of the secthe young man's superior officer began to exercise over Douglas an even more ond phase of the vendetta. But, through the mysterious channels of inpowerful influence than the stern disformation ever known to the aboricipline of the Hudson's Bay Company. Fort St. James, the capital of this Her bright eyes taught implicit obedi- ginees, the other murderer soon knew ence to a character that sometimes of his impending fate. Tzoehnolle, for hat was his name, fled the

ST. | it as a means of subsistence for the | heartburnings among his less favored | ments, went to mete out an equal | but soon realized their helplessness fellows. Happy in the possession of a punishment to the surviving murderer. against the

Tzoehnolle could easily have escap-Large Body of Excited Natives presence of mind to go for the other pile of skins and household utensils. cannon, a small piece mounted with a the brightest hue. But his life was He was soon discovered and brought stout handle like a rocket, but it was before Douglas who, seizing him by the taken from him by the crowd outside the hall. man was terrified, and in a trembling get inside was due to the exertion of voice answered, "I am called Noel." Nancy Boucher, the Scotch wife of the "You lie," exclaimed Douglas, and interpreter. Fired at Him

While this was going on Nellie Douglas was acting the part of a blank with his blunderbuss. Owing to the struggles of the wildly heroine endeavoring to assist her soreexcited Indian the shot went wide of ity beset husband. She ruched from her

That the whole tribe did not

his first and only visit to Fort St. Connolly, left St. James in July, 1831, James. The occasion was one of great | and was succeeded by Chief Factor P mportance to the district, and every W. Dease, who came to take command one of the company's most trusted agent's coming by the sick woman, but One of the traders, however, had the effort was made to impress upon the of the whole district. He remained Indians the strength and power of the until 1834, when he left the company's owners of the fort. Fort St. James service. A few years afterwards he was the emporium of New Caledonia, the capital of an immense undeveloped mayor of the Quebec metropolis. territory. A procession was formed as the party came in sight of the post. Headed by the British ensign, in the bands of the guide, came the band of district. Peter Skene Ogden, One of bugles and bagpipes. The governor followed on horseback, supported by Dr. Hamlyn and Chief Factor McDon- outwitted. The story is inserted here ald, also mounted. Twenty men packing burdens came close behind, then one horse loaded and, at the extreme | living at a ripe old age in British Colrear, came Montrose McGillivray, just

family. Upon arrival at the fort,

But, he thought, what poverty might a salute was fired and the bagpipes prohibit strategy might secure. Ac-cordingly, he boldly ordered the boy to struck up a march of the clans. Douglas replied with cannon and musketry, put the goods up into parcels and left after which he advanced in front of them where their presence would surethe fort to receive the distinguished ly be seen by Ogden. Stepping up to visitor. When the usual courtesies had his friend the wily missionary turned been exchanged the pipers and buglers away as if about to take his departure. entered the enclosure, and marching Of course the parcels were noticed by long the inside galiery skirting the the chief factor, who shouted: "Just stockade, paraded in full view of the like you, Father Chirouse, look at the wondering natives. Two hours later parcels you forgot." Connolly returned, and the next day "I beg your pardon, Mr. Ogden, I came the full complement of men for took all my things away." the fort, under the command of J. M. "I tell you did not." Yale. No wonder the Indians thought "Excuse me, but reallytheir ignorance the great accession of strength was to avenge the as usual. Take your parcels away." insult offered Douglas, and received with trepidation the invitation to a mine." conference. They attended, however, and received instead of revilings kind advice and presents, which cemented the last word. "Do you mean to say that---' ready evinced by 'Kwah to the Hudson's Bay Company and its servants. your things away." There was an aftermath to the "But -Douglas episode. As was the custom on New Year's day the Indians were not yours -

"No excuse, you are absent minde "Really, I am sure they are not "They are, I tell you," persisted the chief factor, who was bound to have "I mean that I want you to take "Take them, I say ,and if they are

entering the country, with his wife and fort one day making purchases his eye fell on certain expensive articles be youd the reach of his meagre purse. The Bugle Sounded,

young governor of the company paid | the banks of the Columbia river.

very village in the surr v was called on to co te the whites, and fo ians poured in from Manson was at his wit settled down in Montreal, and became nt in his own resour nantled the fort, torn Upon the departure of Dease there de and bastions and arrived at St. James a man who was vas practically at the to exercise, a great influence over the orde of blood-thirsty as his characteristics was a love for practical jokes, but now and then he was vas on his way from ames Boucher, also a s by reason of the fact that its chief vho had inherited some participant was Father Chirouse, still incanny influence with ast as a horse could umbia at Mission City. When at the ourier was dispatched

> arrival. Manson, whatever his rave man, and determ The fort building early. the best possible sta indows were blinded. mition distributed. lone to help the almo hites. But dissension he Indians. Strange the teachings of the mis The Pr membered. without enemies one of own brother. The latte ub-chief who had be Father Demers, were their efforts to remind he instructions of th

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nd when the Prince. aged, seized a heavy vas about to use it re he had a chance to natched it from behind s to inflict a severe dian's temple, and he is at Manson's feet. the trouble was e latter's son, also a e company. Not con inishment already on the prostrate cl bored him that he ied away senseless.

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minute pre g, and catechizing Indians. Before he le It natives a few nns in the Alexan haptized twelve whi

of Mancouver Islan d three days at this

children. sth he celebrated the first he presence of all the and by the 27th was narters at Fort years afterwards he Father Nobili, who a short time. sient missionaries we niv Conveyors of Religi Fort St. James during v-five years of its exis The early fifties opened 'club law'' in the wl aledonia. Both Ogden, ssor in office, Donald sed of roughly treating w them and service in came decidedly unpopu cause of serious ort St. James. The old o ad been dead for some ded by his third the Prince" by all the powerfully built he te respect and obedience te Indians; in fact, wa ad for the tribe. He ha arie Boucher .son of accan, was suspected Prince was one day ucher for this in the e fort when Manson not one to meekl ny indignity, and struck The chief fact

ing James Douglas, before honors and title thickened around him."

In the latter phrase lies the germ of most exciting portion of his varied and prominent figure in the social and intellectual life of the city.

Records of the actual date of commencement of construction at Fort St. James are somewhat obscure. It is known that a beginning was made early in June, 1806, and that by the end of August the buildings were completed. Further than this all information is scrappy and disconnected, but the journals of the Hudson's Bay Company give definite accounts of the dates mentioned. James McDougall was

The First White Man

to view the location, which he did in February of the year mentioned. It was then a thick forest of spruce, inhabited by a few Indians. One of little worth called Toeyen or Shaman, he invested with some semblance of authority by means of a piece of red cloth This dusky warrior, whose name has practically been forgotten, was the first intituled governor of the greatest territory of the West. McDougall did not confine his work, however, to the pacification of the red Indian, he made more practical demonstrations of taking possession in the name of the "Governor and company of adventurers of England trading into Hudson's Bay." One of the trees he blazed and adorned with an inscription whereby he claimed the spot in the name of the company he represented. This living document of title remained for many years as a record of the first occupa tion, but, as extensions became warranted to the buildings and stockade of the fort it was razed to the ground. The mute evidence of authority became replaced by sturdy, upstanding men who carried the power of Britain into these practically unknown wilds. For several years after its establish ment Fort St. James enjoyed the usual somewhat humdrum existence of an outlying post.

Nothing of present interest is noted until 1828. Three years before, it is worthy to note.

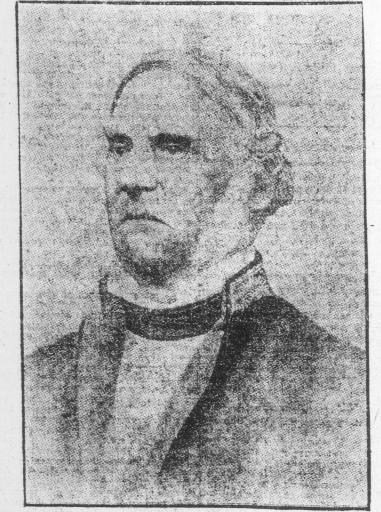
James Douglas First Appeared upon the scene. The company's journals note that Clerk J. Douglas was a new arrival and state that, after a short sojourn at Fort McLeod, he was ordered to the fort at the southeast corner of Stuart lake. Like Hon Edgar Dewdney, a more recent governor, his first occupation was catching fish. While Dewdney engaged in the calling with old "Dutch Bill" from a commercial standpoint, Douglas did

retted against restraint. It was The Old Story

in a new setting-the first white man's Stuart lake. He deemed time had the fort's local interest to Victoria, for romance in the northern wilds. And blunted the sword of justice, but the it was there James Douglas spent the Nellie looked with favor on the stal- Illusion was soon dispelled in a most wart young clerk. The course of true tragic manner. At the time of his arlater, as Lady Douglas, was a graceful once. When the dark-eyed damsel bringing the year's outfit up from reached the age of fifteen, early in Alexandria, and Douglas was tempor-1828, the marriage was celebrated arily in charge of the post.

Scotch fashion- a declaration in the The Indian camp was practically presence of witnesses, and James deserted when Tzoehnolle paid his sec-Douglas took to his heart and hearth ond and fatal visit. It was the hunting the helpmate who so nobly supported and fishing season, not a man was young man. Crash came the garden him in after life and survived several present to welcome the newcomer from tools on his head and body, and life years to mourn his loss. It is inter- Fraser lake. One woman was the only esting to note that some doubt was human being there to receive him, a raised as to the validity of the union young mother lately delivered of a soon after they arrived in Victoria, and child. In some way Douglas heard of in a fitting avenging of their murdered chiefhood, still menaced the young they were remapried here in 1837. This early good fortune that reach- of the fort's inhabitants hastily armed mere killing, the punishment must not chief's own dagger at Douglas' breast.

ed Douglas must have caused some with hoes and other garden imple-



SIR JAMES DOUGLAS.



STUART LAKE MISSION-FROM & PHOTO TAKEN SHORTLY AFTER the strong feeling of friendship al-

the mark, but the hand of fate was, sleeping apartments at the earliest only stayed a moment. The rest of the sign of trouble and

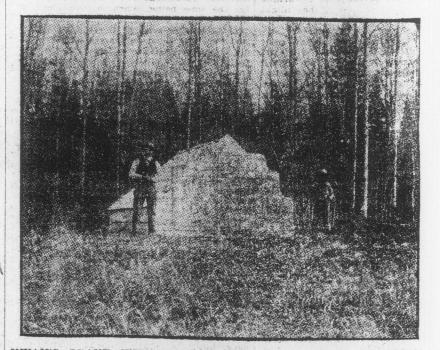
party fell at once on the unfortunate was soon extinct. Thoroughly roused now to the lust of blood, and glorying nephew and recognized heir to the the arrival and, taking with him a few associate, they were not content with clerk. He was one of the many who

Snatched the Dagger from Tzoehnolle's father's hand and prevented blocdshed for the time being at all events. But Tloeng, 'Kwah's

even end with death. Seizing the "Shall I strike? Shall I strike?" he was charred remnants of the camp fire in crying. "Say the word and I will stab the centre of the lodge they quickly him." Meanwhile the two women rereduced the lifeless body to a shapeless sidents at the fort, Nellie Douglas and jelly and, by order of Douglas, passed Nancy Boucher, became frantic. Screaming and crying they implored a stout rope round the neck and drag- the chief to have pity and spare the ged it in the direction of the fort. "The white man. All kinds of gifts were man he killed was eaten by the dogs; promised if only Douglas was left unby the dogs must he be eaten." deharmed. In these pleadings they were clared the inexorable clerk. Thus endjoined by Nathadilhthoelh, one of the ed the punishment-the second act of foremost warriors of the Stuarts in the three in this pioneer day drama. their old time wars against the But the sequel has yet to be told. Naskhu'tins, and a beloved brother in It was some time before the Stuart arms of 'Kwalt. He pointed out that Indians returned, headed by 'Kwah, the Hudson's Bay Company had altheir chief. With them, strange to ways treated the tribe well, that the say, came Tzoehnolle's father, an un- killing of Tzoehnolle was only a rewitting visitor from Fraser lake. The taliation for the murder of the comhalf crazed woman told the chief the pany's servants and strongly counand, as the latest victim of the selled that further bloodshed be avoidfeud was a distant relative, he resolved | ed. Hearing this, the two women ran to give a lesson to the intrepid young upstairs and began to throw down toclerk. He was doubtless further urged bacco, handkerchiefs, elothing and to a semblance of revenge by the en- other articles from the store to the treaties of the desolate father. Doug- angry crowd. This served for a time las had witnessed the return of the to somewhat divert attention from the tribe, and knew trouble was to be ex- now thoroughly cowed Douglas, and pected. Accordingly all preparations gave the old chief a chance to think. possible were made, and one of the lit- 'Kwah, whom later events prove never tle cannons dismounted from the bas- intended to kill the clerk, signified the tions and brought into the Indian hall. gifts were sufficient compensation for This large room, the principal one in the loss the tribe had suffered, and the dwelling house of Connolly and his ordered his followers to quietly seek clerks, was also used for trading pur- their homes. This they reluctantly did poses. Headed by the old chief, and thus the most exciting incident in 'Kwah, a number of the Indians ad- the life of Sir James Douglas became vanced into it to be met by Douglas, a matter of history. who had determined to put a bold Dr. Bryce, in his version of the affront on the coming trouble. fair, states the Indians knew "that had a more severe result. Bad blood

The tribe was in a high state of ex- they had to deal with a doughty Dougthe wall piece, but was given no Scottish history on untutored savages chance to use it. He was taken hold may be very dramatic, but certainly who reproached him for the cruelty where it belongs, and those who figurshown to Tzoehnolle, and demanded ed to most advantage in this episode for his devoted wife to accompany became greater. Hearing the noise and the old chief, 'Kwah. employees rushed from all

entertained with great generosity, but "They are not." even more than usually so on the day "Well, then, I give them to you." that ushered in 1829. So many were the This was all Father Chirouse wantlibations of Hudson Bay rum offered ed. He pocketed the articles, and the unsuspecting natives that they one Ogden for once was tricked. and all became incapable. At a given St. James was the chief emporium signal all those not wanted, were driven, of the district. The officer in com-



KWAH'S GRAVE, WITH A GRANDSON AND GREAT GRANDSON STANDING BY.

out of the fort, and employees, falling | mand there was paid every mark of on the helpless forms of the leaders, respect; his word was law throughout gave them such a drubbing as Indians the whole of New Caledonia. He had a never had before. The desire was to large retinue of servants, many of avenge the affront to Douglas, but it whom

Acted as Bodyguard

arose, the good effect of Simpson's and local militia in case of trouble citement, seeing which Douglas seized las." This fastening a knowledge of visit was eliminated, and the life of with the natives. It was one of the the cause of the excitement became few forts to enjoy the luxury of fresh unsafe. His removal was decided meat, in fact during one year of immediately by 'Kwah and others, untrue. Credit should be always given upon, and Douglas left Stuart lake on thirty mouths there consumed the en-January 30th, 1830. It was not possible ormous total of thirty-two pounds. Life went along for several years at compensation. The commotion at once are certainly the two white women, him, owing to the sickness of their in- Fort St. James without any incident fant daughter, who died two months of especial importance until late in During the same year, on 17th Sep- later, but on the 5th of May Mrs. 1842. September 15th, of that year parts of the fort to rescue Douglas, tember, 1828, Sir George Simpson, the Douglas set out to join her husband on marked the arrival of the first Roman

ening the rage of th This delay was the sa on and his associates Ogden and Boucher tin ames. James Boucher ed the role of intermed gifts of tobacco were whites,

Frequent Parleys W

Finally the stubbornnes vas 'vanquished, and sented to accept ents in compensatio injuries he had recei ion was, however, sho on. - It is true no blood the long file of Indians Prince, kept dischargin he way to the potlated o the white mea of w have done. Though n ies were engaged in mained for many yea reasured up his sens dignity and frequently really disagreeable. In so far on one occasion native fort on Stuart to shoot Manson as h Luckily he never carrie ect, which would have loody, war between t whites.

The next event of imp history of St. James w itement over the disc ariboo. As early as 18 the Hudson's Bay seized with the gold f left to seek their for gold pan, but it was July, 1863, that their w the outside of On this date Jem E with a party of five o Peace river. A mon and of prospectors, same destination, cam James. Early in the bout seventy passed Stuart lake was never of any discoveries. November, 1862, known by the Indians Month of the Gre

but fortunately it d reach Stuart lake. Sr up from the coast, play the Chilcotin, Souther Peters Lake Indians. place only eight person disease went like a St. Mary's and Moric and a large majority Only two casell villag St. 1100 mt.e. th other meets of wa The pestilence winter, when everythin its ravages soon beca first corpses were hurr the fireplaces, and the

olic priest, Father Demers, later came contented with throwing down ticulars in this article are obtained of Vancouver Island, He only trees over the bodies of their departed ed three days at this time, but comrades. Soon even this scant burial every minute preaching, inas dispensed with, and the dead were ting, and catechizing both whites left where they fell. Folk stories cur-Indians. Before he left he taught adult natives a few prayers and rent among the Indians to-day relate the "grouse used to do their wooing on t hymns in the Alexandria dialect the frozen breasts of human corpses." baptized twelve white and thir-The very violence of the disease pre-Indian children. On September vented its further spread. A camp he celebrated the first high mass, once attacked became powerless, even esence of all the fort employfor flight, and the huddled together inand by the 27th was back to his marters at Fort Alexandria. Up to the this time the Hudson's Bay years afterwards he was followcompany had an absolute monopoly of Father Nobili, who also remainthe Indians' trade, but now ut a short time. These two

ient missionaries were the Conveyors of Religious Instruc-

tion

were Pete Toy and Ezra Evans. These ort St. James during the first sevtwo men had passed through the counfive years of its existence. try as carly as 1861, made much money early fifties opened with a reign mining on the Findlay and Peace lub law" in the whole of New rivers, and intended to retire from aconia. Both Ogden, and a suctive work. But they realized the posin office, Donald Manson, sibilities of the fur trading industry, ed of roughly treating those beand determined to engage in it in opthem and service in the district position to the Hudson's Bay. And so he decidedly unpopular. Manson in 1863, they located at the village of the cause of serious trouble at Pinche, only thirteen miles from St. St. James. The old chief, 'Kwah, James, declaring themselves ready for been dead for some years, being beeded by his third son, dubbed in a characteristic way. If the Indians ceeded by his third son, dubbed Prince" by all the whites. Tall would not come to the company, the powerfully built he commanded company must go to the Indians. Accordingly, on October 15th, a clerk, the respect and obedience of the Stuart ke Indians; in fact, was an Ideal acterwards well known Gavin Hamil-ad for the tribe. He had two wives, the one of whom, the elder, Jean-tarie Boucher, son of the terrible post to counterbalance the action of the tribe boucher and the terrible post to counterbalance the action of the terrible columbia. an, was suspected of misconduct. Toy and Evans. Its site was a well Prince was one day reproaching chosen one. The Pinche Indians' hunther for this in the public hall of ing grounds lay all east of Stuart lake, ort when Manson came in and and they had to pass the new outpost d the Indian out. But the latter not one to meekly submit to tion of the invaders. Usual tactics dignity, and struck Manson with were resorted to. The St. James' Jour t. The chief factor replied in nal records, under date December 16th, when the Prince, becoming en-seized a heavy yard stick and off to Pinche with liquer for Mr. bout to use it on Manson. Be- Hamilton." This looks innocent had a chance to use it, someone enough, but the real facts prove interhed it from behind in such a way inflict a severe wound on the 's temple, and he fell unconsci-Unsconscient during in the real facts prove inter-esting. A keg of liquor was taken to Phace expressiv for the Indian trade. Unsconscient during in the such as the indian trade. Unsconscient during in the such as the indian trade. Unsconscient during in the such as the indian trade. It was converted into two, with the ad-Unsconscient during in the such as the indian trade. It was converted into two, with the adtrouble was John D. Manson, ter's son, also an employee of npany. Not contented with the ment already meted out both tter's son, also an employee of and receive in return a bottle of rum. in their enthusiasm, nor forget the far different now. No cellars f'r th' mpany. Not contented with the The keg soon ran dry and a servant mpany. Not contented with the ment already meted out both the prostrate chief and so be- the ed him that he was finally caraway senseless. away senseless. rectly the Prince recovered left in the cold. Hamilton returned to cheaper on the Fraser." Its human were dhressed in th' costume iv th' ectly the Prince recovered lifer in the cold. Hammon returned to cheaper on the Fraser. Its number were uncessed in the diversion of the was served in initiation bombs. The meetin' was served dians, who were given another key of we think of eloquent speeches made at in imitation bombs. The meetin' was served in meetin' was served in initiation bombs. The meetin' was served in the surrounding countries of the server in the se liquor. In this way the efforts of Toy the last meeting, we cannot but feel as called on to come and annihiland Evans were circumvented, and that it is good advice to follow. "Pane whites, and for three days Inpoured in from all directions. was at his wit's end. Confid-The opening of 1870 saw the Omineca The enthusiasm shown in Victoria his own resources he had dis-

ed the fort, torn down the stockand bastions and now St. James first and only practically at the mercy of a blood-thirsty savages. There Visit From a Stcamer. only one gleam of light It was well named the Enterprise.

the darkness. Peter Ogden on his way from McLeod with of navigation, and, after al-most incredible hardships, she nor realized, only as the time goes on. Boucher, also a son of Waccan, most had inherited some of the latter's reached the head of Stuart lake and Property will at once begin to adanny influence with the natives. As anchored opposite the fort on Sunday, vance, and ere long will double in as a horse could carry him a rier was dispatched to hasten their ival

Manson, whatever his faults, was a ave man, and determined to sell life the ways a trail was in course of con- competition which will come with inrly. The fort buildings were placed struction, under the superintendence the best possible state of defence. of Edgar Dewdney, and the more di- indirectly a great loss to the merchants mition distributed, and everything ness of the steamer before her career had well begun dows were blinded, arms and am- rect route did away with the useful- of Victoria. But dissension arose among With the advent of the prospectors Indians. Strange to say some of

things began to get lively at Fort St. teachings of the missionaries were James. A saloon was started, and, of embered. The Prince was not course, there came to the usual magis-out enemies, one of whom was his trate. In this case it was Peter brother. The latter, with another O'Reilly, aftrewards well known as a hief who had been baptized by county court judge. In a new country, er Demers, were indefatigable in efforts to remind the Indians of the natives among a white population perry, of West River, Sheet Harbor, paintin'. A lady prisint asked Mr. Lumley

testified to the great interest he took

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season of rest in New Westminster. About the time this short history ap-

pears he will return to the north, and,

Bishop of His Church

the second visit of a Roman Catholic

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line of communication from the south;

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for all kinds of farm produce.

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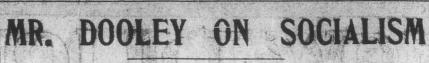
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Competitors Appeared

upon the scene. Prominent among

these, in the vicinity of Fort St. James,

Father Coccola, who came here



Saturday night at Mr. Dooley's-Mr. , th' job?' 'I'm afraid not,' says I. 'He Dooley in the chair. Present, Mr. hasn't got th' requisite touch. But if ye Larkin and Mr. McKenna. Present, want an expert hand f'r th' wheelbarrow but not voting, Mr. Hennessy and Mr. at th' Govermint rollin' mills, he's just th' good sthrong poor fellow f'r th' siny Schwartzmeister.

"Socialism is sweepin' like a wave over o'clock they'd be a polisman at th' dure habitants died in their lodges like flies. will accompany him. Thus the centen- th' counthry," said Mr Larkin, the radi- an' ye'd be put in handcuffs an' dhragged ary years of Fort St. James will see cal blacksmith al blacksmith "It hasn't wet my feet yet," said M break ye'er back. F'r Fd be ye'er boss. dignitary, probably the only person of McKenna (Rep.).

outside importance who will be there "Bat Matthew is right," said Mr. Doo- an' to th' victor belongs th' spoils, be held at the Capilano Indian reserve on ley. "He's right about it. A few days Hivens." And what of the future of the ancient

ago Mulligan wud've r-run me in because capital? It bids fair to far surpass in I didn't wear a pitcher iv Hetty Green in me watch-chain, an' sind me freeman's Kenna warmły. Fort St. James still retains it tactical sufferage to Pierpont Morgan to be ensupremacy in connection with avenues dorsed befure I cud use it. To-day Mulliof trade, and, no matter whether the gan is prisidint iv th' Polisman's Binivo-Grand Trunk Pacific passes through it lent Hammer th' Milyonaires Assocyaor not, it is destined to a great future. tion, an' he has turned to th' wall th' The water route from the north ends lithy stafts iv th' fathers iv his counthry, at its very doors. It is in the direct Addicks Crossin' th' Delaware, Jakey Schiff sthrikin' th' shekels tr'm th' slave, it has a climate that for saluarity is an' Grover Cleveland's Farewell to His far beyond the average conception of Life Insurance Agents. These an' other its latitude. The pendulum of time will swing again in its direction, and busted peasanthry looked up to f'r advice the importance that characterized it that on'y cost thim nawthin', but was glass iv malt free, d'ye mind." in the early part of the nineteenth cen- even what you might call remoonerative tury return in the near future. An-to thim, has to pay th' same rates as other authority than the Hudson's Bay Mrs. Winslow's soothin' syrup to have "Hooray!" said Mr. Hennessy. brownstone mansion in Mitchigan Avnoo, their pathriotic appeals to their . fellow beautifully furnished be th' Govermint; a citizens printed in th' papers. As Hogan Govermint dhressmaker wud be thryin' wud say, ye can no longer conjure with thim. Ye can't even con with thim, as I wud sav.

"'Twas diff'rent in the goolden days. A gr-rand chance a Socialist had thin. If annybody undherstood him he was kilt be infurvated wurrukinmen. It was a "But-" good thing f'r him that he on'y spoke German, which is a language not gin'ral-

ly known among cultivated people, Schwartzmeister. They used to hold their beautiful spots, where a quiet and meetin's in a cellar in Wintworth Avnoo, beautiful situation for a home "mid an' th' meetin' was most always followed Brotherhood iv Man rushed off in th' on'y Jawn?"

this time all the furs were in the hands produce for sale, say: "Oh, well I can Verein at her iligant Fifth Avnoo manaddhressed be th' well known Socialist leader, J. Clarence Lumley, heir to th' business preparations beaten by three kegs of Hudson's Bay rum. tronice articles made and grown in Saanich is our motto."—Agricola. lytariat said he had become a Socialist against Socialism, an' be th' same token,

through studyin' his father. He cud not mines in full swing, and Fort St. over the new development club is hail- believe that a system was right which James, in the following year, had its ed with joy by the farming class, and allowed such a man to accoumylate three thin I did befure. Schwartzmeister's idee hundhred millyon dollars. He had frewill no doubt be the means of greatly quently thried to inthrest this vin'rable improving an already excellent market mossback in industhreel questions, an' all he replied was: 'Get th' money.' Th' dhraw his pay in soup tickets fr'm th' Despite the enormous difficulties being in close touch with a large city ladies prisint cud appreciate now foolish th' captains iv industhree are, because they were marrid to thim an' knew what they looked like in the mornin'. Th' August 6th, 1871. Designed to ply be-tween St. James and Tatla landing, she made one trip north and there re-vate residences: then the for pri-clusion, he wud sing th' 'Marsellaisy' an' she made one trip north and there re-mained. While the Enterprise was on all kinds will decrease, owing to the hostess followed with a few remarks. She said Socialists were not dhreamers, but creased population to the farmer, and practical men. Socialism was not a question iv th' hour, but had come to stay as an afthernoon intertainment. It was less expinsive thin bridge, an' no wan cud

vrybody must do something f'r th' cause. It was wrong f'r her to have other peofree or bounce her servants an' go to live at a hotel. She wud do her share in th' "When I think of my former condi- wurruld's wurruk, too, an' with this in up in discussing the different resolutions presented by delegates for the advance-ment and well being of Eagledom in Brit-A short session of the Grand Provincial Aerie was held in the evening, after which a social session was enjoyed, not only

by the delegates, but by the members of

local Aeric No. 432. TO VISIT THE KING. cure,' says I. An' th' next day at siven Indian Chiefs of Province Are Making Arrangements For Trip. An Indian pow-wow, unique in the

annals of British Columbia, will be Work on Birdcage Walk Extension Will I'm wan fv th' original ol' line Socialists, the 28th, 29th and 30th instants, says "You'd not be my boss then any more the Vancouver Province. It will be the occasion of a big send-off to five chiefs than you are now, me boy," said Mr. Mcwho purpose visiting England in to pay their respects to King Edward and the royal consort. A start will be "In Chermany-" began Mr. Schwartz-

Martin's shift wud come on, ye'd make a three days at Kamloops to attend a sible to carry it out in its entirety be-

of certain ancient privileges. What

"Thin ye'd run over to ye'er iligant nounced until the proper juncture. "It sounds good," said Mr. McKenna. "In Karl Marx-" began Mr. Schwartzon the last three days of this month.

Give somebody else a chance wanst in a panied to England by Chief Chilbay-

said Chief Joseph, speaking to a grand old Raypublican party will take care iv this matther. A Raypublican is of the time will be devoted to a discussion of our visit to the King and Queen, banquets and merrymaking. I Columbya an' James H. Eckels to be expect good will result from this redhrowned in th' lake. It's no use argyin' union. We are making arrangements to Larkin an' his talkative German frind dian brass bands." here, I don't know anny more about it THE PRODUCTION OF FORK iv it, is that ivry man shall live in a story-an'-a-half house, wear a unyform with a cock's feather in th' hat, an'

Do pigs pay? Is a question frequently asked by the farmers of today. Given good feed and attention, German Govermint. Larkin is lookin' most assuredly they are very profitforward to a chance to get even with his boss. That's his idee iv an industhreel able, one of the most profitable pro-Hiven. Th' Lord knows I'd rejoice to see ducts of the farm.

Now that pork has gone up so th' day whin Hinnissy wud be shakin' a rapidly in value, rising from 6c. to 8c. was set on the property in question, throwel fr'm th' top iv a wall an' yellin' 'Mort' at Andhrew Carnaygie scramblin' on foot, and a ready sale, one is inbare-legged up a ladder, or mesilf lyin' clined to think a little more along back on a lounge afther a hard day's these lines; go a little more carefully into facts and figures; and determine wurruk writin' pothry f'r th' Govermint, ordherin' the King iv England to bring the cost of production of a pound of lic. It should be carried through, acme a poached egg an' a cup iv tay, an' pork. be quick about it, darn ye. But I'm Extracts from Bulletin, No. 51, ex-

afraid it won't happen in our day. That perimental farm reports show that it call ye down f'r ladin' out iv th' wrong alone wud make me a Socialist. I'm takes about 4 pounds of mixed grain hand. She had made up her mind that sthrong f'r anny rivolution that ain't gom' to produce a pound of pork, but fed in conjunction with say four pounds of result of the wash of the sea on acto happen in my day. But th' truth is, ple wurrukin' f'r her, an' she intinded to how. A see great changes takin' place tion is greatly reduced, emphasizing for to lice to lice for the second me boy, that nawthin' happens anny- skim milk per day the cost of producivry day, but no change at all ivry fifty years. What we call this here counthry iv ours pretinds to want to thry new ex-iv ours pretinds to want to thry new experiments, but a sudden change gives it a in conjunction with a ration of 1



CIVIC PROGRAMME FOR SUMMER MONTHS

Commence Immediately-Sewerage System Almost Completed.

"Dhry up," said Mr. Larkin. "Ye made for the East on Dominion Day. The civic improvement programme mustn't feel badly, Jawn. Ye wudden't En route the Indians, who will be at- for this summer is so extensive that have to wurruk long. About eight o'clock tired in native costume, will spend it is doubtful whether it will be pos-

date to meet me at th' Governint base-ball game, take off ye'er overalls, jump Chief Joseph Capilano, head of the fall. There is the extension of into ye'er autymobill, an' run over to Squamish tribe, is author of the pro- Birdcage Walk through to Dallas road, what used to be Martin's place, but is posed European trip. At the foot of the construction of cofferdams to up-now a Governint dispinsary, where an the throne they will declare fealty to hold the Dallas road embankments, the uncle iv mine wud give ye a much larger the sovereign and ask for restoration completion of the sewerage extensions these concessions are will not be an-stallation of a creasoting plant and the in the northern sections, and the in-Chief Joseph left by the steamer Cas- block paving of a number of the prinslar on a trip up the coast for the pur- cipal thoroughfares of the city. From pose of conferring with the chiefs and present indications, although all those a new dhress on ye'er wife, a letther-carrier wud be milkin' a Governint cow Province. He has already conducted first mentioned will be finished before carrier wud be mikin' a Governint cow on th' back-lawn, an' all ye'd have to do f'r the rest iv th' day wud be to smoke ye'er pipe an' play on th' accorjeen." He has already conducted correspondence in regard to the Euro-pean mission. He hopes to secure their hearty co-operation and support. The final arrangements will be completed being neglected. City Engineer Topp during the three days' festival at the on the contrary says that it is being Mission at the mouth of the Capilano pushed forward as rapidly as possible. The reports and the by-law are in "Keep quite," said Mr. Dooley. "Ye Chief Joseph has already visited the course of preparation and, if these are mustn't monnopolize th' convarsation, various tribes on Vancouver Island. In passed in reasonable time, a good por-

Schwartz. It's gettin' to be a habit with every instance his proposition was very tion of the paving may be laid before ye. I must tell ye f'r ye'er own good. heartily endorsed. He will be accom- the close of the summer, In respect to the construction of a

while. What were ye goin' to say, wook of the Cowichan tribe, Chief Joe fine straight road from the James Bay Bradley of the Qualmichie tribe (Port causeway through to the beach, which "I wasn't goin' to say anything," said Simpson), Chief Johnnie Chillichica of is now almost as winding as a foot-"Ye needn't mintion thim," said Mr. terior tribes will assemble at our gath- ers of the Times are aware the diffiprovement, the Cameron property, has reporter in fairly good English. "Most been settled to the satisfaction of all concerned by arbitration. Therefore nothing remains to be done but to commence the destruction of any buildings that may be so located as to interfere to macadamize the roadway. to secure the attendance of four In- The other day a slight hitch was reported by the city engineer, a small

piece of property on the corner of Carr and Simcoe streets coming between the corporation and its plans. Understanding the situation the owner, it is understood, attempted to hold up the ouncil by asking an altogether exorbitant price for his holding. They, however, refused to be "bluffed," and orders were given that the work should be proceeded with despite the inconvenience. Yesterday a fair value and it was purchased so that now, as already stated, there is nothing to interfere with the completing of the task to the satisfaction of the general pubcording to conservative estimation. within a month.

Some trouble is being experienced in preserving the Dallas road embankment from further encroachment as a count of the variations of the tide. Only when the water is on the ebb can the men employed pursue their work. In spite of this handicap, however, they are making good progress, and soon should have completed the struc-

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y are not and Boucher time to reach St. persisted the James Boucher at once assumund to have the role of intermediary. Repeated was generally marked by conspicuous least noise would startle me, and I was husband iv th' hostess to go an' jump in of tobacco were made by the success. The rise of Gavin Hamilton, the chief ou to take Frequent Parleys Were Held. ally the stubbornness of the Prince the Hudson's Bay Company. At one if they are vanquished, and he cond to accept valuable presin compensation for the it on the death of Peter Ogden in Ocies he had received. Humiliatober, 1870. ouse wantwas, however, showered on Man-Then came the rticles, and It is true no blood was shed, but Palmy Days of Civilization. ng file of Indians, headed by the e, kept discharging their guns on St. James rejoiced in a regular mail f emporium ay to the potlatch as a warning service. Considerable excitement arose stopped taking them and went on a er in comwhite men of what they might for the time being, when, in 1871, the done. Though no active hostil- first survey for the C. P. R. passed ere engaged in, ill-feeling re- near the post. But the prosperity was and I began to go back to my former ed for many years. The Prince not very long lived, and gradually the ured up his sense of outraged old time quietude descended upon the fort. Since 1871 life at the ancient y and frequently made himself disagreeable. Indeed, he went | capital has been uneventful, although on one occasion as to effect a it still remains the principal Hudson's ive fort on Stuart river, intending Bay post of the district. Alexander saying I could take nothing better, and shoot Manson as he left St. James. Cham Murray has been for over I got another supply and soon began kily he never carried out this pro- twenty years in charge, succeeding to regain health. I took about eighteen which would have resulted in a Gavin Hamilton, and within a more ody war between the Indians and limited territory carries out the honest. enterprise of his predecessors. From the standpoint of religious in-The next event of importance in the tory of St. James was a reflex ex- struction, Fort St. James and the as much for every weak nervous, ment over the discovery of gold in Stuart Lake country have been entire- pale-faced young woman, who is slipoo. As early as 1860 employees of by dependent upon the Roman Catholic ping from anaemia into deadly dechurch. After the two visits previous-Hudson's Bay Company ed with the gold fever, and many ly mentioned, there remained a period giving blood, and that is what every to seek their fortunes with the of inactivity until 1868, when Bishop growing girl and woman must have pan, but it was not until 10th D'Herbomez, the first dignitary ap-1863, that their were any arrivals pointed to the Vicariate of British Col- these pills actually make new blood the outside of Fort St. James. his date Jem Boucher arrived New Caledonia. This visit was result- common ailments of life, such as heada party of five miners en route ant of more than a passing effect. ache and sideaches and backaches, inace river. A month after another The Bishop made it clear to the Indians digestion, palpitation of the heart, kidof prospectors, bound for the that in order to merit uninterrupted ney troubles, sciatica, rheumatism, destination, camped at Fort St. ministrations they must live up to the Early in the following year life of the Ohristian religion. They seventy passed through, but made a serious effort to do so, and this, and the sick one should see that lake was never the actual scene polygamy was solemnly proscribed, never again to return. Gambling and discoveries. vember, 1862, will be always ban: the latter for ever. The former by the Indians as the Month of the Great Plague, old supremacy has been displaced. every mark of fortunately it did not actually Each village received from Mgr. D'Heraw throughout Stuart lake. Smallpox, brought bomez a flag on which was emblazed onia. He had 🚨 m the coast, played havoc among the symbol of redemption, surrounded nts, many of Chilcotin, Southern Carriers and by the words, "Religion, temperance s Lake Indians. At the later and civilization." Some of these flags only eight persons survived. The survive to this day, and are cherished e of trouble se went like a fire through the by the chiefs, many of them sons of as one of the lary's and Morice lake countries, those in whose hands they were placed. uxury of fresh large inajority of natives died. A church and missionary house were two casell villages still remain erected in the vicinity of the fort by ne year the sumed the en-Line, the Indians living the loving hands of the converts. The meets of water wiped beifry, made of hand squared timbers, small quantities for private or scien- an' givin' me a Govermint stogy to stoke; Bro. J. G. Rosser, No. 853, Sandon; Ont. veral years at The pestilence coming in the adorns the front, and; in later years, any incident everything was frozen up, Father A. J. Morice continued the work until late in avages soon became stayed. At of his predecessors. His recently pubof that year orpses were hurriedly interred in lished "History of the Northern Infireplaces, and then survivors be- terior," from which many of the par- smooth running order. he first Roman

efforts to remind the Indians of instructions of the "black-gown," even succeeded in somewhat les-g the rage of the prince himself. f the natives among a white population a large portion of which believed law f the natives among a white population f the sector f the natives among a white population f the native lelay was the salvation of Man- was a thorny one. But the firmness to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I suffered ther up in a book be Karl Marx that he the boys an' girls with their finner pails and his associates, for it gave and justice that also characterized the almost all that one can endure from undherstood was an authority on these judge in latter life, were with him in weakness and nervousness. I was as subjects. Th' meetin' thin adjourned afther passin' a resolution callin' on th' early years, and his administration pale as a sheet, and wasted away. The troubled with fainting spells, when I th' river. "An' there ye ar-re, boys. Socialism is would suddenly lose consciousness and no longer talked to ye in Platt Doitch. factor at St. James during this time, drop to the floor. At other times my was remarkably rapid for a servant of heart would palpitate violently and, but handed to ye fr'm th' top iv a coach or whispered fr'm behind an ivory fan. cause a smothering sensation. Night bound he advanced from clerk to the and day my nerves were in a terrible in a could frim fuir hour to have it in a goblet all iv goold fr'm fair hands to position of officer in charge, assuming | condition, and I seemed to be continutakin' it out iv a can. Ye can't make ally growing worse. No medicine that anny new idee too soft f'r me. If I had took helped me in the least until I me way I'd get thim to put it to music began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, an' have it danced befure' me. It suits and after I had taken a half dozen me betther th' way it is than whin boxes, I felt so much better that I Schulz screened a Schwabian account iv it through his whiskers. 'What d'ye want visit to Boston. I had made a mistake, to do?' says I. 'To make all men akel, however, in stopping the pills too soon, says he. 'Akel to who?' says I. 'If ye mane akel to me, I'm agreeable,' I says condition. I then called on a well 'I tire iv bein' superyor to th' rest iv th' Annual Session of Fraternal Order of known Boston doctor, and after exrace,' says I. 'But,' says I, 'if ye mane plaining my case, told him how Dr. akel to ye,' says I, 'I'll throuble ye to Williams' Pink Pills had helped me be- take ye'ersilf off,' says I. 'I snave,' says fore. He told me to continue their use, "But suppose you did get Socialism I got another supply and soon began What would you do?" asked Mr. Mc-Kenna (Rep.). boxes in all, and they fully and completaly restored my health, and I have had no sickness since." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can do just cline. They make new, rich healthto retain their health. It is because umbia, visited practically all parts of that they strike at the root of all neuralgia, St. Vitus Dance, and paralysis. But only the genuine pills can do the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" is printed on sorcery were also placed under the wrapper around every box. Don't let anyone persuade you to take anything has been revived occasionally, but its else. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail at 50c. a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. TO SAVE WILD FLOWERS.

tific use.

"Bebel says-" began Mr. Schwartzmeister. "Shut up, Schwartz," said Mr. Larkin. "Th' first thing we'd do wud be to take all th' money in th' wurruld an' throw it G. P. Treas., Bro. H. F. W. Behnson, into th' lake.' "Not my money," said Mr. McKenna. "Yes, ye'er's an' ivrybody else's," said Mr. Larkin. "Mine wudden't make much iv a splash," said Mr. Hennessy. "Hush," said Mr. Larkin. "Thin we'd set ivry wan to wurruk at something." "What wurruk wud ye put us at?" asked Mr. McKenna. "Liebknicht says-" oegan Mr.

Schwartzmeister. "Niver mind what he says," said Mr. "Ivry man wud wurruk at what Larkin. plazed him."

extended hearty greetings and well wishes "But suppose no wurruk plazed him." to the officers and delegates present. said Mr. Dooley and Mr. McKenna at Bro. Goodenough responded in a neat speech, thanking the Mayor and citizens

"He'd starve," said Mr. Larkin. for the cordial welcome received and fav-"He wud, now," said Mr. Dooley. ors extended, and was seconded by Bro. "Well," said Mr. McKenna after some Behnson, of Victoria; Bro. H. A. Brown. thought, "I choose to feed th' swans in ex-mayor of Revelstoke; Bro. Schofield, Lincoln Park."

wudden't be let. Whin ye'er case come up to give the different committees time to I'd be called in as an expert an' I'd sind prepare and present their reports.

sed a by-law to prevent the destruction hat store f'r th' loan iv a stove-pipe, order by G. P. V. P. Bro. Goodenough, of ferns and wild flowers, and the jump on a Govermint sthreet car r-run and the committee on credentials reported districts of the country, except in cases Hall or Govermint Intillijence Office. in convention: Bro. Ed. Falch, Grand of persons collecting specimens in Afther shakin' me warmly be th' hand Forks; Bro. H. A. Brown, No. 432, Revel-

smoke, th' Mayor wud say: 'Little Jawnny Bro. R. H. Moore, No. 561, Fernie; Bro McKenna is a candydate f'r feedin' th' E. H. Latham, No. 238, Kaslo; Bro. T. M. The largest locomotives require more swans in Lincoln Park. He has O'Brien Brayshaw, No. 12, Victoria; Bro. Chas. at Custer, Wash., valued at \$4,500, was On homeward to Victoria we feel than 100 gallons of oil to keep them in an' a sthrong dillygation behind him, but | Goodwin, No. 1369, Vernon.

what I want to know is, is he fitted fr The afternoon session was chiefly taken is a total loss. Insurance \$2,800.

on their arms goin' down to th' yards, I'm th' hottest Socialist ye iver see. I'd be annything to stop it. I'd be a Raypublican even. But whin I think how long this foolish old buildin' has stood an' how manny a good head has busted against it, I begin to wondher whether 'tis anny use f'r ye or me to thry to bump it off th' map. Larkin here says th' capitalist system is made up tv th' bones iv billions iv people, like wan iv thim coral reefs that I used to think was pethrified killing age. sponge. If that is so, maybe th' on'y thing I can do about it is to plant a few geeranyums, injye thim while I live, an' hin conthribute me own busted shoulderblades f'r another Rockyfellar to walk on.

in Revelstoke.

Temple, Grand Forks. Bro. Von Rhein

W. G. P. P., being absent, the chair was

taken by Bro. Goodenough, G. P. V. P.

who called the meeting to order at 9.30.

zens of Revelstoke, in an appropriate

Mayor McLeod, on behalf of the citi-

leaving on the farm the valuable manurial products, which would have been PROVINCIAL AERIE. products of a chemical company.

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Table showing the average composition of the usual feeding stuffs: Eagles for British Columbia Held

The third annual session of the Provin Carbo Hyd cial Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, of British Columbia, met in Selkirk hall, Revelstoke, on Wednesday morning with Wheat 10.5 11.9 2.1 71.9 1.8 1.8 the following grand officers present: G. Bran 11.9 15.4 4.0 53.9 9.0 5.8 P. V. P., Bro. A. Goodenough, Kaslo; G. Shorts 11.8 14.9 4.5 56.8 7.4 4.6 Chap., Bro. J. R. Cameron, Sandon; Barley 10.9 12.4 1.8 69.8 G. P. Sec., Bro. Frank LeRoy, Victoria; Oats 11.0 11.8 5.8 59.7 9.5 3.0 Linseed Meal 10.1 32.2 3.0 38.4 9.5 5.8 Victoria; G. P. Con., Bro. H. Schofield, Pea Meal ... 11.5 21.2 1.4 55.8 6.9 2.8 New Westminster; G. P. I. G., Bro. John

> CHILDHOOD AILMENTS. ones may be traced to the stomach or bowels and if these are put right the child will get well and thrive well.

speech welcomed the delegates to the Baby's Own Tablets will cure all stocity and turned over the "big key" to the mach and bowel ailments, and all the presiding officer, and hoped the session other minor troubles of babyhood and Strachan, who only a short time since would prove beneficial not only to the F. childhood. And the mother has the sold his place and built a fine new O. E., but the city at large. He was ably guarantee of a government analyst house a little nearer town. supported by Ald. Abrahamson, who also

that this medicine contains no poison-Continuing around the loop toward ous opiate or harmful drug. Mrs. Wil- | Cedar Hill we see much prosperity, a bert McKenzie, Chelmsford, Ont., says: tendency toward permanent improve-"My little girl was troubled with obments, a desire to make their homes stimute constipation to such an extent beautiful. And farther on the new that, we did not think she would live. home of W. C. Grant makes a prom-She cried almost constantly and was inent and prety picture to the eye.

wasting away I got a box of Baby's The contagion of improvements Own Tablets, and in three days found, seems to have spread in all directions, New Westminster, and other members of "Ye cudden't," said Mr. Larkin. "Ye the order. A short recess was then taken a great improvement. I continued as one sees a gradual change for a giving her the Tablets for nearly a more systematic method of doing month, and every trace of the trouble work. Leaving the Cedar Hill district The Dorset County Council have pas- th' good woman over to the Governmint At 2 p. m. the meeting was called to has disappeared, and she has since we may journey on through fields and been a bright, healthy child and has grown nicely." You can get the Tab- where a wonderful change has taken where a wonderful change has taken wholesale taking of roots in the rural be me cousin, an' go down to th' City the following delegates entitled to seats lets from any medicine dealer or by place; where a barren field has become mail at 25 cents a box by writing The a "Garden of Eden," in the form of Dr. Williams-Medicine Co., Brockville, beautiful flowering orchards, producing delicious fruits of excellent quality, unsurpassed even by the fertile orchards The Davis & Manning shingle mill of the Okanagan valley.

destroyed by fire Thursday night, and proud of our agricultural surroundings, I proud of our Island.

prosperous farmers who has gone into of Victoria.

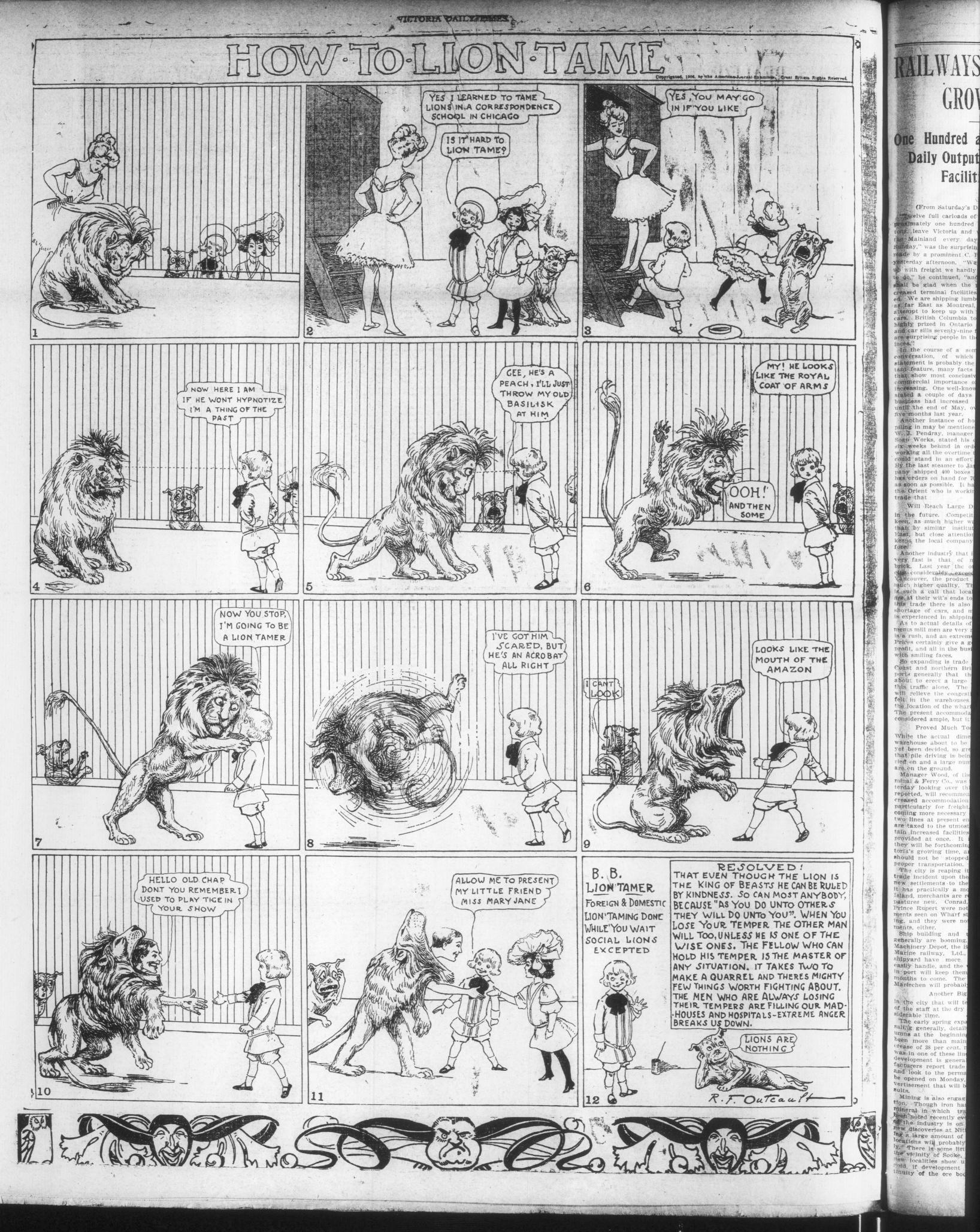
pig raising extensively is Mr. McKay The sewerage extensions are proceeding apace. When questioned along on the east Saanich road, who after this line City Engineer Topp displayed several years of experiments, seems to the liveliest satisfaction. He stated have made a success of it, and as Mr. that within a month it was expected McKay says: "You have got to learn that the new main would reach Fernby experience, as I have done." And one can quite believe that he has obwood road, where connection would be made with the present system. Then tained the experience necessary when it would be possible to give residents one sees a hundred or more fine porkof Spring Ridge and Oak Bay district ers, in varying stages from infancy to the sewerage facilities, of which they "By all means feed your grain and have been so much in need for many let it walk to market on four legs," is years past. It would tap the most congested districts and, in fact, reach the advice of a prominent farmer, thus all points with one or two exceptions in the northeast and eastern residentaken away in the grain, thereby sav- tial sections. The most difficult of the ing your purse when you go to buy the excavations had been completed. There had been some hard work at different spots en route, rock necessitating blasting being frequently encountered. That, however, had all been overcome. and now the goal was almost reached.



A slow but gradual change has taken place during the last year in several parts of the country in the near vicinity of Victoria, more particularly in the Gordon Head and Cedar Hill districts. Many apparently barren pieces of bush land have been converted into cleared acres, and in most cases have been planted with fruit trees; the intervencipally strawberries, which seem to do particularly well on the red loam

which is found in this locality. Among the improvements worthy of

Most of the troubles that afflict little ing space devoted to small fruits, prinmention is the new residence of Mr.





Hundred and Eighty Tons of Freight One Daily Output of Victoria and Vicinity--Facilities Being Extended.

Twelve full carloads of freight, and in price of other minerals. ximately one hundred and eighty Work on the new Empress hotel is leave Victoria and vicinity for Wilson states that there will be no Mainland every day, including difficulty in opening it in plenty of day," was the surprising statement time for next summer's tourist trade. de by a prominent C. P. R. official Some delay has arisen from the want adde by a prominent C. P. K. emicial esterday afternoon. "We are so tied p with freight we hardly know what a do," he continued, "and L for one hall be glad when the proposed in-that be glad when the proposed inased terminal facilities are afford-We are shipping lumber from here the B. C. Pottery Company, mean more chemistry. money to the city than material manufar East as Montreal, and cannot mpt to keep up with requests for the wing that will complete the struc-British Columbia toothpicks are prized in Ontario and Quebec. the Hotel Vancouver has been rebuilt, ar sills seventy-nine feet in length. surprising people in the older prov- this fact will not mitigate against

the course of a somewhat long to Victoria next year. Probably all but ersation, of which the above the new wing of the hotel in the Terment is probably the most import iminal City will be torn down, and that feature, many facts were elicited will mean the diversion of nearly all show most conclusively how the the tourist trade of 1907 and 1908 here. nercial importance of Victoria is ²² It is astonishing what interest is asing. One well-known wholesaler shown in Winnipeg regarding every-d a couple of days ago that his thing in Victoria. Following the statethe end of May, over the same recent arrival voices this fact in still months last year. other instance of how orders are genileman, and he is in a position to in may be mentioned. Yesterday know, almost everyone is looking for-Pendray, manager of the B. A. ward to make enough money to come Works, stated his company was and live in the flower crowned capital weeks behind in orders, and was of British Columbia. This is more than king all the overtime the employees borne out by real estate dealers, who stand in an effort to catch up. report that enquiries for small acre he last steamer to Japan this com- ages, suitable for expensive homes, shipped 400 boxes of soap, and were never more numerous.

rders on hand for 700 more to go The work of the Development on as possible. It has an agent in | Tourist Association in pointing out the Orient who is working up a good residential advantages of Victoria to

Will Reach Large Dimensions he future. Competition is very as much higher wages are paid by similar institutions in the but close attention to details the local company well to the

Another industry that is going ahead John Blair, Formerly of Victoria, y fast is that, of manufacturing ck. Last year the output of this

ty considerably exceeded that of ich higher quality. This year there Victoria, passed away at the ripe old such a call that local brickmakers age of 86 years," says the Cowichar e at their wit's ends to fill orders. In Leader, of June 2nd. "Mr. Blair was is trade there is also an extreme born in Scotland and was a landscape ortage of cars, and much difficulty gardener. When a young man he experienced in shipping orders. As to actual details of lumber shinents mill men are very reticent. There smiling faces.

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(From Saturday's Daily.) On Tuesday of next week the matriexaminations in connection with McGill University will open in the High school with Supt. F. Eaton as C. H. DICKIE PLEASED presiding examiner. There are 45 can-didates writing on this examination, which will continue until Wednesday June 20th. The time table of the examination is arranged to provide for the subjects He Has Returned From New District in the following order: Tuesday, June 12th, morning-Eng-

M'GILL MATRICULATION

in the High School.

lish grammar, English dictation and English composition. Afternoon-English literature and composition and physiography Wednesday Morning-Algebra Part I. Afternoon-French.

Thursday morning-Arithmetic and British History. Afternoon-Algebra Part II, botany and geometry Part II. Friday morning-Latin, grammar and composition. Afternoon-Latin books and sight translation. Monday morning-Geometry Part I. Afternoon-German and physics.

nent in the province of British Colum-Mr. Dickie made the trip in the interests of a syndicate which he repfloor, and as they are being made by Greek books and sight translation and of claims on Glacier creek. These, Mr. Dickie says, give splendid promise On the conclusion of the McGill factured outside would afford. Though matriculation examinations, the High school entrance begins the first day of ture will not be constructed until after the examination, being Wednesday, June 20th. The public schools will close on June

22nd PRESENTATION TO SURGEON. Dr. Allen, Who is Leaving R. M. Empres of Japan, Recipient of

Testimonial. 'Dr. William Allen, Surgeon of the R. M. S. Empress of Japan, who is leaving the ship on this voyage, was stronger terms. According to this crew of the vessel." says the Vancouver News Advertiser.

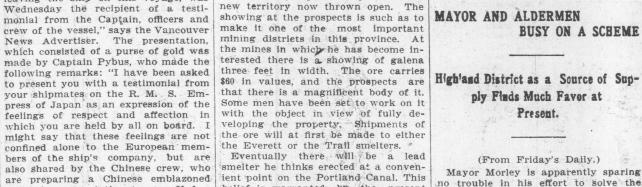
itizens of San Francisco at the time of the disaster has resulted in many coming to the city. Another Californian, E. W. Bubb, bought a residence and two acres of land on Cedar-Hill

J. BUTLER FORMALLY

Shooting With Intent to Murder.

They are situated up the mountain side about 1,500 feet high. They are only about seven miles from the townsite of Stewart, which will, it is expected, be placed on the market very shortly. The town has been laid out by Stewart Bros., of Saanich, and the pro spects for its becoming a very important centre are excellent. It is said to be the only site for a town in the vicinity of the mines, and should.

therefore, become a place of importance as the mining district tributary to it develops. Mr. Dickie has no doubt that there will be a very rapid development of the



There is a great deal of interest at-

our arrival in Hong Kong last voyage. In conclusion, I beg to assure you of our hearty good wishes for your future lowing up the mountain sides as the snow disappears in their search for the showings of the ore. While he was in the camp a bond was given for one group of claims for the sum of \$200 .-000. There are sure to be some very heavy investments in the district dur-

Mr. Dickie bears out the reports hitherto received) concerning the disposition of the mineral zone in the district. He says that the ore bodies seem to be confined almost entirely to the Canadian side of the international line. The location of the boundary between Canada and Alaska very



THE MAINTENANCE CASE.

case was argued in the court about a month ago with Frank Higgins representing Mrs. McDonald and Wm Moresby appearing on behalf of the husband Several points of law were raised, among them being the contention of Mr. Moresby that the Deserted Wives

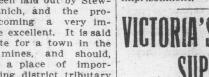
Maintenance Act. under which statute the claim was based, was ultra vires of the province. In the absence of the clerk of the court on Saturday Magistrate Hall refrained from making a formal order C. H. Dickie, of Duncans, who has laying it over until Monday. He, how-

ever, gave intimation that in connect in the mines of the province, parti- tion with the legal points he had, after cularly those of Vancouver Island, has investigation, came to the conclusion returned from a trip to the mining sec- that the act was not utra vires.

> need of money to maintain herself. Two drunks were fined in the court

within a little over a week, pleaded resents, and which has secured a group with the magistrate to be given a chance to leave the city, saying he would quit drinking if let off this

> the language he employed was very He was fined \$6 or in default 10 days' imprisonment.



VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1906.

WITH THE PROSPECT

After Investing in Group of

Claims.

always manifested such deep interest

tions on Portland Canal. His report

former favorable opinions expressed

concerning this new field for invest-

PORTLAND CANAL

VICTORIA'S WATER SUPPLY PROBLEM

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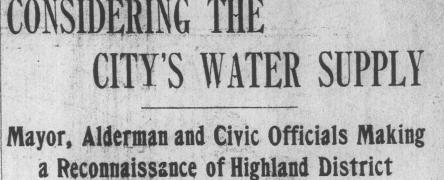
Present.

(From Friday's Daily.)

upon to settle its policy on the water

ly gone into. This scheme is very fav-

capable of furnishing perhaps 2,500,000 the same. gallons of water a day if the supply could be conserved.



and Mountain Lakes.

provide the higher levels with a pres-(From Saturday's Daily.) The water problem, with which the sure that would be most satisfactory trivic solons have been wrestling, ap-the additional power into the pipes pears to have been satisfactorily solv- serving the lower levels, improving the Mr. Higgins urged that it was advis- ed. Experts and trained surveyors are latter immeasurably.

of the conditions there bear out the able to have the order made as soon as former favorable opinions expressed possible, as Mrs. McDonald was in sore need of money to maintain herself. council as quite practicable and one financially careful will also ask how on Saturday. One of them, Peter No-lab, who made his third appearance providing the city of Victoria with curiosity it is possible to state that the providing the city of Victoria with curiosity it is possible to state that the plenty of water and ample pressure for official estimate is in the neighbor many years to come. It involves the hood of \$600,000. In view of the fact diverting of the water which accumu-should have water and that the Esquilates upon the Highland district water- mait Waterworks Company has asked Magistrate Hall reminded him that shed, forming a string of lakes known over \$1,000,000 for their plant, that

as the Highland lakes and finding an | amount does not appear too exorbitant similar to that of a few days previous. outlet by way of Millstream into sev- an outlay. That is always supposing eral immense reservoirs; the latter to it can be carried through to a satisfacbe connected by a line of pipe with the tory issue. present Elk lake system. It is quite possible, should the new

Early this morning His Worship scheme be decided upon, that some Mayor Morley, members of the city Improvement at Elk Lake council. Water Commissioner Raymur,

will be undertaken. That however is City Engineer Topp, and several prominent citizens having a knowledge of a matter that has not yet been given the problems of water supply, left for | much consideration. The Highland lake system would have the result of the watershed in question rendering pumping practically un-

To Make Investigations necessary, doing away with what is in order that they might have a thor now a constant source of expense. This ough grasp of the situation before tak fact might justify the authorities in ing action. They drove out of town in increasing the proposed investment to three carriages, well provided with the extent of several thousand dollars, edibles and liquid refreshment, and The whole subject is expected to be presented more the appearance of a introduced at the next regular meetlarge and genial plenic party than a ing of the city council. The impres-

ook into a project of vital importance cil during to-day's outing, favorable or As a result of judicious and per-

sistent inquiry from the most authorition to give a clear outline of the scheme which the city fathers are investigating and which will come before

Mayor Morley is apparently sparing them for public consideration for the o trouble in his effort to solve the first time on Monday night. It inwater question in Victoria. The civic volves, as remarked, the diverting of the waters of the Highland lakes and been called upon during the past few Millstream. At first glance such an weeks to make a close investigation undertaking appears impracticable. Yet gation committee adjourned to-day unand it looks now as though the council simple in all its details even to the lay, the request of the opposition. All the

to the community.

Would Be Carried Out

would be very similar to those adopted As far as can be ascertained the by the Esquimalt company in the con-Highland district has been well cover- struction of their waterworks at Golded in an effort to get an adequate sup- stream. Anyone who has inspected "... ply. The question of utilizing the latter and has been through the cc...- kits and clothing. He was to buy a headwaters of Millstream, including try in the vicinity of the Highlands will hundred good cigars, but they were the Mountain lakes, has been very ful- at once recognize the similarity of the bought for him. The provisioning of to offers a large watershed, and according to estimates made would be believe that the dity will be able to do and some recreation. This was neces-

When the scheme was first entertaincould be conserved. It is urged by some that there is no available was sufficient to make it all holidays. He would not have gone way of retaining the water of this worth while. A conservative estimate without liquor. Nearly all the sherry watershed sufficiently to make it a proved that nothing need be feared on and whiskey bought were brought

group of authorities on their way to sion received by members of the counothercwise, will then be ascertained. and the curiosity of the public, which

has been extreme during the past tative sources the Times is in a post- few weeks, will be fully gratified.

THE INVESTIGATIONS

Committee Into Arctic Supplies Adjourns at Request of Opposition.

Ottawa, June 8 .- The Arctic investiwhen explained it becomes exceedingly til Wednesday next. This was done at investigating has been practically carried on by Liberals.

Major Moody, in command of the expedition, was examined to-day. He was in the mounted police for twenty years. The only things that he purchased for the expedition were police conditions. Of course the Esquimalt the Arctic was not too generous for sary to guard against scurvy. men would be unhappy without a pipe. valuable source of supply. On the that account. On the Millstream side back. The clothing was none too other hand it is said that sites for re- of the watershed-the other side, by much.

Passed Away at Sahtlam. 'On Monday night last Mr. John recouver, the product being of a Blair, of Sahtlam, and formerly of migarted to America, and for many years lived in the city of Chicago, and superintended the laying out of Lin-

DEATH OF PIONEER.

The Tourist Trade

rush, and an extremely heavy one. coln, Jefferson and other famous parks ces certainly give a good margin of in that city. In 1882 he came to this it, and all in the business go round Island, and did considerable of the work in Beacon Hill park at Victoria. expanding is trade with the West | A year later he moved to this valley, st and northern British Columbia and has made his home here ever since

road last week.

generally that the C. P. R. is and had the respect of all who knew to erect a large warehouse for him. He was a member of the Masonic traffic alone. The new structure order, but had not affiliated with the the congestion at present

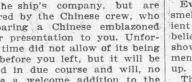
The presentation, following remarks: "I have been asked your shipmates on the R. M. S. Empress of Japan as an expression of the feelings of respect and affection in which you are held by all on board. I confined alone to the European mem- the Everett or the Trail smelters. bers of the ship's company, but are

forwarded in due course and will, no

similar testimonial already received by tached to the mines on the canal, and you from the Chinese passengers on Mr. Dickie says there are a large

welfare."

The Crime Laid Against the Prisoner is



boubt, be a welcome addition to the

scroll for presentation to you. Unfor- belief is warranted by the present tunately time did not allow of its being showing, and with further developfinished before you left, but it will be ment the works will assuredly be put

CHARGED IN COURT

ing the coming summer.

In the provincial police court on Sat-urday James Butler was formally marks the line between the mineralized rock and the barren formation. The boundary starts from the

flow into the canal the mines would

As it is there have been no locations.

of mineral on the American side of the

the province of British Columbia reaps

TROUBLE SPREADING.

Disorders.

the benefits to be derived.

staff, including the city engineer, has into the available sources of supply,

would at a very early date be called mind. The lines along which it question and proceed to improve the

supply in Victoria.

orably received in many quarters.

lodge in Duncan, as he was too old to charged in connection with the shootin the warehouses erected when attend when the lodge started here. He ing affair on the Esquimalt road on canal. It is well for Canada that it the watchouse wharf was changed. leaves to mourn his loss a wife, three Docation of the wharf was changed. leaves to mourn his loss a wife, three Blair Thursday. The charge laid is one of does so. Had it not started there, but Mrs. J. Bell, Mrs. F. H. Whipple and shooting with intent to murder Alena from one of the other streams which lered ample, but it has been Halewood. one son, John Blair, who is at home Proved Much Too Small. A remand was asked by Sergt. Mur- have been thrown into United States and caring for the farm. le the actual dimensions of the ray, who appeared for the provincial territory. "The funeral took place at the house about to be built have not Methodist cemetery, Somenos, on Fripolice, until Tuesday. been decided, so great is the rush day afternoon. Rev. Mr. Whiteman Magistrate Hall informed the prisonpile driving is being already car- officiated at the grave. The large numer that the charge being a serious one international boundary. It is confined on and a large number of timbers ber of floral offerings were a fitting he had better take the precaution to exclusively to the Canadian side, and employ counsel. on the ground. tribute to one who had loved and laanager Wood, of the Victoria Ter- bored among them so long. A large Butler returned that he could not al & Ferry Co., was in the city yes- number of the old friends and resiemploy counsel. He would give his side ay looking over things and, it is dents of the district attended the funof the matter when it came up in court. rted, will recommend a largely in- eral." The remand was granted, and Butle will have to answer the charge preferased accommodation on his line, icularly for freight. This is be-FETE AT OAK BAY. ing more necessary every day. The nes at present entering the city Ladies' Guild of St. James Church taxed to the utmost, and it is cer-Held Successful Garden Party increased facilities ought to be Thursday. ided at once. It is to be hoped will be forthcoming. This is Vic-The residence of F. M. Rattenbury 's growing time, and that growth at Oak Bay was the scene of a most d not be stopped for want of successful garden party Thursday er transportation. afternoon and evening. It was given city is reaping its full share of in aid of the funds of St. James church incident upon the opening up of by the Ladies' Guild, and a good sum settlements to the north. While was realized. has practically a monopoly of the Nestling amid the trees and shrubs and, merchants are reaching out for and, merchants are reaching out for that dot the spacious grounds were stures new. Conrad, Stewart and, several stalls, among them being a ince Rupert were noted on consign-work table, grocery store, candy stall and orange and cherry trees. The tea and orange and cherry trees. The tea , and they were not small ship- tables were arranged under an elaborate pagada of evergreens, from which Fairbanks. nts, either. hip building and marine repairs hung a number of baskets filled with erally are booming. The Victoria summer blossoms. hinery Depot, the British Columbia Miss Thain's orchestra furnished ne railway, Ltd., and Turpel's music in the evening, the grounds beyard have more than they can ing hung with Chinese lanterns. In y handle, and the work at present front of the house a raft was moored ort will keep them employed for in the bay, piled with driftwood that ths to come. The docking of the when lighted formed a splendid boniechen will probably mean fire. This considerably heightened the Another Big Job effect of the Goblin Dance given by pupils of Mrs. Simpson that formed he city that will test the capacity one of the principal attractions. e staff at the dry dock for a con-The Ladies' Guild wish to thank A. able time. T. Goward for the electric light and the e early spring expansion in wholefollowing merchants for kind donag generally, detailed in these coltions: Dixi Ross, Watson & Hall, at the beginning of April, has fire. Saunders Co., Windsor grocery, H. more than maintained. An in-Clay, Barber Barnsley, Finch & Finch, e of 38 per cent, mentioned above Fletcher Bros. and A. Aaronson. o one of these lines, but a similar ment is general. Local manu-VANCOUVER NEWS irers report trade extremely brisk J. Z. Choate, formerly C. P. R. bridge fire late last night, the flames spread- campaign, there is little abatement in Mail Steamship company, which yesterook to the permanent exhibit, to 藏了 pened on Monday, as another adinspector at Nelson, has arrived in the ing so rapidly as to threaten the entire the murders of police officials in the day laid off 1,500 longshoremen at the been worked out, one must now imagensent that will bring assured re- city to assume the duties of bridge in- destruction of the building. The roof interior. spector for the Vancouver division, to of the senate chamber fell in soon after which he was recently appointed. He the fire was discovered. Thousands of ing charged a crowd of workmen at the sail for Panama and way ports. When ig is also engaging much atten-Though iron has been the chief is accompanied by Mrs. Choate and citizens joined the firemen in an effort government cartridge factory at Vas- the committees meet to-morrow an ef-Though iron has been the chief is accompanied by Mrs. Choate and citizens joined the firemen in an effort government cartridge factory at Vas-the committees meet to-morrow an ef-al in which transactions, have family, who will take up their resi-to save as much as possible of the sili Ostrova, who emerged from a fort will be made to put an end to the it is intended to bring into the city, noted recently every other branch dence here. Prior to leaving Nelson structure or its contents. The fire was meeting singing "The Marseillaise. industry is on the more the Mr. Choate was the recipient of a checked after it had consumed almost The gendarmes used their whips and overies at Nitinat are at the assomely illuminated and engrossed the entire eastern half of the building sabres, injuring many and wounding large amount of potice, and other address, accompanied by a purse of over the first floor. The damage ions will probably be made short- gold from the local staff at Nelson, amounted to about \$50,000. There is some little excitement in as well as the various departmental icinity of Sooke, and as both the heads of the company in that district. For a finger neil to reach its full length, and William Kerwin, 13 years old, were from the scaffold, saying a greater in-ocalities show up well in free D. Mackenzie of Nelson will succeed an average of seven-twelfths of an inch, hunting at Middleton, N. Y., Kerwin's justice had been done his family than that from the general sota; Mrs. Percy V. Pennypacker, of icinity of Sooke, and as both the heads of the company in that district. if development proves the con- Mr. Choate, who has been in that dis- from 121 to 138 days of growth are necesly of the ore bodies exploration | trict for many years. sary

Dispatches From Interior of Russia red on Tuesday morning. Report Extension of Agrarian It is believed that the prisoner's de fence will be that he did not have any intention of shooting the young lady. but intended at the most to frighten St. Petersburg, June 8 .- The Rechregards the Russian government's decision to hold itself in the matter of YOUKON NAVIGATION the death penalty bill behind the provision of the fundamental law requir-First Steamers of the Year Pass ing 30 days' notice to the cabinet be-Through Lake Labarge. fore the consideration of a bill, as being a sign that bad influences are A dispatch from Dawson of Wednesgaining the upper hand at Peterhoff, day's date says: "The first steamers of but the paper commends the wisdom of the year from White Horse got the Constitutional Democrats in rethrough Lake Labarge on Sunday. fraining from making an issue of the Four steamers from White Horse are question in the meantime, insisting due here in the next two days, with upon the suppression of executions. four hundred persons for Dawson and Dispatches from the interior continue gloomy, and show that the "The first steamers from Dawson got gradual extension of the agrarian disthrough the lake on Sunday and are orders and partial strikes now affect reported at White Horse. twelve provinces. The latest disturb-"All classes of mail now forwarded ances reported are at Kieff and Tver from the outside via Skagway will Numerous collisions between peasants come without delay, and should make and rural guards have taken place, Dawson in seven to ten days, and but nothing in the nature of mass Fairbanks in twelve to sixteen days movement has occurred. from coast cities. A sensation has been caused by the "The steamer Sarah, which left Daw- disclosures of M. Vladimiroff, a corson yesterday, carried six hundred respondent of the Twentieth Century, tons of freight and two hundred pas- formerly the Russ, who investigated sengers for Fairbanks. The freight the case of M. Shirsdovola, and who is cisco's waterfront is not to cease for consisted mostly of rush orders from now in the Baltic provinces investi-Dawson for business houses, which gating the repressions there. He de- taken by the Oceanic Steamship comwere burned out during the recent clares that six out of the eight men pany to-day. This company sent notices STATE BUILDING ON FIRE. Baton Rouge, La., June 8 .- The old cial revolutionists have proclaimed a historic state capital building caught

Miller instantly.

two men seriously.

While Graham Miller, 16 years of age,

Mounted gendarmes yesterday even-

trouble.

Friday, for the murder of Robert Patton.

the state of the s

A. A. Armstrong was hanged at the be effected with the Elk lake main. As state penitentiary, Walla Walla, on the stream from

Armstrong made a short speech

'i was not right. He was cool.

servoirs are available, and that this the way, has Goldstream as its outlet, may ultimately furnish the water to which water is owned by the Esquithe city or at least play a very impor- malt Waterworks Company-there is a tant part in the filling of the demand. water area of 5,000 acres. The approximate rainfall was figured from the The height of the lakes is 500 feet or more. Even if a reservoir is obtained average at Goldstream and at the Thetis lake district. Taking this reas far down as the neighborhood of Hanington's there will be an altitude sult and alowing a good percentage for of about 385 feet or when brought to waste, evaporation, etc., it was found that there would be in the neighborhe city the effective head will be 285 feet, ample it is said for all purposes. hood of 9,000,000 gallons Then again it is put forward that Available For Use Daily if there is not the facilities for creatthroughout the year. Of course this amount, in addition to that already obtained from Elk lake, would be suffi-

Jury's Evidence

Jury was examined before the agricultural committee to-day. He put in as evidence against Ennis letters and some other correspondence, endeavoring to show that Preston was connect. ed in some way with the Leopold bureau. There was nothing new. One letter was from a gentleman who visited Canada and who said that Preston introduced him to Leopold.

Mr. Carvell objected strenuously to Jury giving his opinions and hearsay evidence, but the committee did not seem to think that it would do any harm and then heard him. Jury admitted that he disliked Preston and also that he (Jury) travelled third class and charged first, but stopped it after the orders to the contrary were issued.

TAX SALE CONFIRMED.

Application Made Before the Chief Justice on Friday-Other Matters Heard.

In Chambers Friday morning, before sumably, it was that object which Chief Justice Hunter, C. Dubois took a small party of civic officials to Mason applied for an order confirming the 1905 sale of land for taxes by the some days ago. Apparently their re- | city of Victoria. The order was made port was satisfactory because it is aswith the exception of one parcel, for serted that no difficulty will be met which liberty was given to apply bewith in storing the water after it has fore 13th instant.

been diverted into the proper channels. R. H. Pooley applied for probate of It is even stated upon the best of au- the will of Jonas Throup, deceased. thority that options have been secured Granted In Harris vs. Vancouver Island Ex-

ploration & Development Co., C. D. Sites Suitable for Reserviors. Mason made application to have ap-

One of these, it is learned, is a place proved terms of invitation to tender known as Lavender Swamp, located and for directions. Referred to regisupon the Hanington property. This is trar. Mr. Heisterman also applied for

known to all local sportsmen as a an order under the Quieting Titles popular resort for ducks, and any who Act on behalf of M. E. Gray; this was have observed its peculiar formation stood over to be heard before Mr. Jusmust acknowledge that it would be a tice Duff. splendid spot for such a purpose as mentioned. The cost of damining,

cleaning up the bottom, etc., it is said, are two other reservoir sites, but their exact location is not known. One

company which regulates wages and however, is at a lower and the other at a higher elevation than Lavender To understand the project as it has

mail dock, took back enough to-day to ine that the Highland district water finish loading the Newport, which is to shed has been tapped and that the

The New System

William Douglas Turner, (of California; gun was accidentally discharged, killing he had done, and that the execution pressure would be correspondingly in- Texas; and Mrs. Walter Stokes Irons, of creased. Thus it would be possible to Rhode Island.

CLUB WOMEN of the Convention at St. Close Paul. St. Paul, Minn., June 7 .- As full of en-

thusiasm as they were at the opening a week ago, the delegates to the biennial convention of club women rallied in the armory this morning and began their concluding sessions. Household economics reservoirs are full. The next step, of and pure food legislation were the chief

topics of discussion during the day. The final rally to-night has been aralong a route not yet defined, to ranged as a special tribute to the federa-Boleskine road. Here a junction will tion president, Mrs. Sarah S. Platt Decker, of Denver. Greetings will be extended on behalf of the four sections of the country, the speakers including Mrs.

executed at Riga were innocent, and to the sailors', firemen's and cooks' and would be comparatively light. There says that they were forced to confess | waiters' union that the agreement enby tortures, which put the Spanish in- tered into between the unions and the quisition to shame. Although the socondition of work will be abrogated temporary cessation of the terrorist July 6th. The business of the Pacific Swamp.

day says: "That the lockout which now ties up shipping on San Fran-

ase of need.

conclusion.

some time is evident from the action

A dispatch from 'Frisco on Thurs-

not be very much higher than the lake.

possibly not more than 8 or 12 feet, but

it would constitute a very important

supply to be turned into the lake in

The Mayor, aldermen, and officials

are wrestling with these schemes, and may soon be expected to reach their upon several THE 'FRISCO LOCKOUT. Trouble Not Likely to Be Settled For Some Time.

large portion of the year. The Highland water would thus be made auxiliary to the Elk lake supply.

ing reservoirs to supply the city in full that this water may be used as a source of supply during the winter cient to serve Victoria, at least until months by bringing it to the mains the hoped-for population of 100,000 is now leading from Elk lake. This secured. And, as one alderman sarwould leave the present source of castically remarked the other day, it water to be used only during the drought of the summer, and would do away with the need of pumping for a

would be much easier for such a community to raise funds for a system to tap Cowichan lake or some other such

source than one of 25,000, however ambitious or enterprising the latter. The question of the extent of the sup-Means also exist for the supplement ply thus disposed of, next came that ing of the Elk lake supply by building a dam which would take care of a very considerable quantity of water not far removed from the lake. This would

of the facilities for bringing it to Victoria. This necessitated a personal in spection of the water shed, and, pre the summit of Lone Tree mountain



ings Odell accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clive Phillipps Wolley to their home Miss Macdonald, of Victoria West, is on Pier island, where she will be their home after spending some months in guest for some time.

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California. A pretfy June party was given by Mrs. Fordham is down from Van- Mrs. W. B. Shakespeare on Tuesday couver, and is staying with her sister, at her residence, Government street, where she entertained a few of her Mrs. Langworthy, at "Oakdene." young lady friends at a five hundred * * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. M. Jones, of game, which was much enjoyed and Herriot Bay, are staying at the King keenly contested. Mrs. A. J. Morris Edward. Their visit to Victoria at was the lucky contestant who won the this time is caused by the illness of prize, which was a pretty plate covtheir litle boy, who is in the Jubilee ered with June roses hand painted hospital suffering from an attack of The decorations, too, were all in the appendicitis. * * *

(From Saturday's Daily.)

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Miss Edith Maitland-Dougall, of neare was assisted by her sisters. Mrs. Cowichan, is the guest of Mrs. Loewen, Roy Goodacre, and Miss Bee Raymond, Gorge road. * * * refreshments.

Miss Nerontsos, who has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law on Dallas avenue, left on Thursday for her home in England. * * *

The Lieut.-Governor, accompanied by Major Andain and Capt. Blandy has gone north on a short trip, and in the meantime Mr. Muskett is acting as private secretary. Victoria will very likely have some distinguished visitors this summer as both the Governor-General and Sir Wilfrid Laurier contemplate a trip to the coast. There was some talk of the Duke of Connaught coming out to inspect the Vancouver militia, of which he is honorary colonel, but I see that he is not coming.

Miss Adair, of Brantford, Ont., is visiting her uncle, Mr. Mitchel, of Rockland avenue.

Miss 3 obertson, of Vancouver, is visiting Mrs. Tatlow. * * *

Miss Vivian Scholefield, who has been staying with the Misses Tilton, is now staying with Mrs. Pooley.

The Misses Blackwood entertained a wall was in charge of Mrs. Millar. This number of friends at a card party last evening. * * *

On Wednesday afternoon Miss Sadie and Miss Leitch, who sold cake recipes Brady, who is leaving for England on and other goods. The tea room, which Sunday, gave a delightful tea to a was in charge of Mrs. Dalley and Mrs. small number of her friends, amongst | Marcon, reminded one of the land of whom were Mrs. F. B. Pemberton, the chrysanthemum. Here serving Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Keip- were the Misses Baxter, Clay, Starr, eydien, Mrs. A. W. Jones, Mrs. Andain, Goodeve and Macfarlane. The pro-Miss Tilton, Miss Eberts, Miss Harvey, gramme in the evening was extremely Miss Mackay, Miss Kerpeydron, Miss good, as was also the sum total of the Dunsmuir, Miss Nellie Dupont, Miss receipts, which went three figures. Maitland-Dougall and Miss Eva Loewen.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brignall, of plasterers being now at work. When it Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Oliver, accom factory employees, forming a typically HEN ANSWERING communicated to the House, M. Nab-Vancouver, have issued invitations for is ready for occupancy Mrs. and the panied by their daughter. Miss Katherine. greatest weekly, British Columbia's Lancashire crowd, but all classes were under this heading plea the marriage of their daughter, Miss Misses Butchart will spend most of ukoff in behalf of the Constitutional or permy greatest paper and a world-renowned aw this annound were amongst those who were recently. represented, and they all came at their Democrats, offered a resolution actrying the fishing at Cowichan Lake. Irene Brignall to Mr. M. D. Hamilton their summers there, although they inown expense, consequently the protest magazine at a bargain. Annual sub-FOR SALE-MISCEL cepting the government's decision, but in the meantime demanding the sus-pension of all the death sentences, contending that the government must accept the notice of the bill as a stay of execution. This was the signal for violent protests from the Socialistic on Wednesday 27th June. It is likely tend keeping their town residence also. that several Victorians will attend as The Tod Inlet house is a large bungacepting the government's decision, but scriptions only, payable in advance, to F. S. Wright, Canadian Agent, the was more significant then most of such Mrs. Cunningham, Victoria West, en- demonstrations. a word each ins Miss Brignall has many friends here. low set in a most ideal spot. tertained at an informal though very en-Times, Ottawa, Ontario. FOR SALE-2 fine mil joyable whist party on Monday evening. THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT. * * * avenue. * * * . . . NOTICE Mrs. C. K. Magill entertained a num-A pretty church wedding at which Mrs. H. A. S. Morley, of View street, ber of friends at tea yesterday after- Canon Beanlands officiated was solemniz No Truth in Report That He Intends FOR SALE-Delaval cre had Mrs. James Duncan, of Duncan, as violent protests from the Socialistic less. M. M. Annitin, Yakobson and Alladin successively mounted the rostrum on. Mr. and Mrs. Magill are leaving ed on Wednesday afternoon at Christ to Visit Canada. and the workmen group. cor. Bay and Governm her guest during the past week. this afternoon for Shawnigan lake, Church cathedral, the contracting parties where they are building a house. London, June 7 .- With reference to FOR SALE-1 carload of broke. Can be seen at B. C. Rice Mill, Douglas being Mr. Thomas Sullivan and Miss L. successively mounted the rostrum, 1906. Col. and Mrs. Herchkermer are amongst Walton, only daughter of Mr. L. Walton, the talked of visit of the Duke of Con-The taxpayers of the Municipal . . . stating that it was useless to parley stating that it was useless to parley with the enemy, adding that acts and not words were necessary. The bill abolishing the death penalty should immediately be passed. Several times President Mouromtseff Commencing at a post on the shore east Several times for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands; situated in Clayquot District; Commencing at a post on the shore east the strangers here who are meditating naught to Canada, a representative of Saanich are hereby notified that all to Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, of Vernon, of 124 Vancouver street, Victoria. The locating permanently if they can find a the Canadian Associated Press called are in Victoria staying at the Dallas bride looked very charming in a pretty for 1906 are due and payable at FOR SALE-Team of dra ply James Freeman, S suitable property. They are at the Rocca-Provincial Assessor's Office, Victori hotel. Mrs. Henderson and her child- dress of white embroidered net over at Clarence House this morning and bella. H. O. CASE, C. M. was informed by Andrew Murray, seccream ivory satin, the corsage being ren will remain here for some time. FOR SALE-English lea navy boots, \$1.75; gold lever, \$20; double breas square top trunk, \$4; w full dress suit, almost n Aaronson's new and sec 64 Johnson street, two d ernment street LADY GAY. retary of the Duke, that he knew noth-* * * trimmed with costly lace and satin. She Indis: situated in Clayoquot District.
Several times President Mouromtseff
was compelled to call M. Alladin to
order as the latter continued his denunciation of the government.
M. Sipiagrine, of Sevastopol, an nephew of the late minister of the inWe have a state of the late minister of the inNotice is hereby given that, 60
Notice is hereby given that, 60 ing whatever about the rumored visit On Thursday afternoon Miss Gladys wore a wedding veil surmounted by a EXPRESS IN COLLISION. to Canada, and suggested that the in-Perry gave a delightful tea to a few coronet of orange blossoms, and had a girl friends in honor of Miss Vivian terviewer call at the Horse Guards to beautiful bouquet of fine roses, sweet Result of Telegraph Operator's Blundersee Sir John Maxwell. He did as sugouth to commencement. Soint of commencement. UCLUELET MERCANTILE CO., Victoria, May 16th, 1996. DOMINION HOTEL, Victoria, B. C., Maintained on the highest standard; rates \$1:50 to \$2:50 per day. Free "bus, Stephen Jones, Prop. Dated at Bella Coola, B. C., th day of April, 1996. hereby given that, Scholefield. During the afternoon peas and asparagus ferns. Miss Harm-Miss Scholefield favored those there Three of Train Crew Injured. gested, and Sir John Maxwell said that son, of Comox, and Miss B. Smith, of ernment street. Vancouver, acted the part of the Duke of Connaught had not the with some delightful songs, and Miss FOR SALE-Cheap, a we terior of that name, offered a way out Lancaster, Pa., June 7.-Running at the slightest intention of visiting Canada. Violet Powell and Miss Helen Peters | maids. They wore pretty white costumes rate of forty miles an hour, the west- He had heard positively nothing about of the embroglio by posting a resoluroom cottage, nearly water, electric light, l of organdie trimmed in lace, with large ;ave some piano forte selections. size lot; price \$1,300. P. bound Pennsylvania Limited at 2.40 this such a visit and, authorized the Canation instructing President Mouromet-* * * white hats. Miss Smith's being decorated seff to go to Peterhoff in the name of afternoon, through a blunder of a tele- dian Associated Press to deny that with red roses, and Miss Harmson's with FOR SALE-One black h old, sixteen hands hig one bay horse, six yea horse, six years, well b Tennis is now becoming the prevailing recreation for the younger set, and pink, and both carried handsome bou- graph operator, crashed into the Parks- there was any truth in the story. Sir the House and request the Emperor to suspend all death sentences. burg construction train on the Pennsyl- John Maxwell is inspector general of quets of carnations and ferns in colors to nearly every afternoon the courts at The groom was supported by Mr, eenard Walton, brother of the bride.
 Che church was very prettily decorated graph operator, Ralph E. Erb, had just backed the Parksburg construction track on the cutoff to permit a freight rates, which have been pending support was served, the tables have taken the westbound track, ran through the open switch and crashed into the dark end to take part in an envirt. New nint the track atter the construction train. Both engines were through hife, and to take part in an envirt. Sulliva left to spend their honey jorable dance which was kept up until the twors of the morning. Mr. and Mrs. Sulliva left to spend their honey is passengers were lajured. vania cutoff a mile east of the city. Three the froces, and is the Duke of Consuit. The groom was supported by Mr. both clubs are well filled. On Wednessies, carts and wagon Apply I. J. J. Fisher, Store street. Leonard Walton, brother of the bride. day next between 12 and 1 the lady The church was very prettily decorated members of the Victoria club will meet at the Belcher street club house to with cut flowers and vines done for the FOR SALE-10,000 ft. wir household effects of even tion prices; largest stoc Big Church, cor. Broad streets. Phone A943. occasion by friends of the bride. The elect a ladies' committee for the year. bridal party and their friends after the track on the cutoff to permit a freight Reductions Made by the Illinois State Guests to arrive at the Dallas during ceremony was over repaired to the home the of Mr. and Mrs. Walton, where a sumptuthe week were Mrs. Henderson, of ous wedding supper was served, the tables have taken the westbound track, ENGINE FOR SALE-1 Vernon, whose husband is manager of being sweet with roses and carnations. Can be seen in operatio Building, 26 Broad street machinery. the Bank of Montreal there, and her, three children. Mrs. Henderson, who A large number of friends attended later to wish the young couple bon voyage is much pleased with Victoria's at-FOR SALE-If you want cubator or brooder, fann scale, send your name Box 194, Victoria. You pay for them. We pay f through life, and to take part in an entractions expects to remain the greater joyable dance which was kept up until part of the summer here. Mrs. Sullivan left to spend their honey- to his post. His fireman jumped and was 8 per cent. reduction on the seventh class, ment bring down all papers in connec-Mr. and Mrs. Clive Phillips-Woiley. moon at Shawnigan Lake on Thursday caught under the wreckage. None of the FOR SALE-Cheay, flags fire extinguishers, furnit Old Curiosity Shop, Bianchard streets. who were here amongst their friends SUDDEN DEATH. Sir Halliday Macartney Passed Away at His Home in Scotland. London, June 8.—Sir Halliday Mac-artney, eouncillor and chief secretary to the Chinese legation in London since 1885, died suddenly to-day at his resi-dence in Kenbank, Scotland. He was born in 1833. FOR SCOLARD AND COMPANY (0) morning by the early train. The bride's passengers were injured. eighth, ninth and tenth classes. A 10 per Fort St. James, B. C., 20th Apri Tierney will remain in the city for a for a week or two, left for their home cent. reduction is made on wheat, grain, going away costume was of gray voille. on Pier Island on Thursday. By a two-thirds vote, striking miners lumber, salt, coal and hogs. mmed with white, and pretty fancy hat of cream straw, with flowers to match of the Hitchman Coal Company at Mc-Besides the articles and the commod Mr. and Mrs. Dickenson, of Ontario FOR SALE-Naptha lau dress. The groom's present to the bride Mechen, W. Va., have decided to apply ties mentioned, the new rates will make the following dimension ft., beam, 6 ft. 3 in.; do in first-class condition. lars apply to E. B. M. Wharf street who spent the greater part of the was a brooch made of gold nuggets, to for work at the mines, thus severing a 10 per cent. reduction on all agriculnter here guests of Mr. and Mrs. the bridesmaids gold brooches with pearls the ties with the miners' union on the tural implements, machinery, engines, Dickinson, of Henry street, they being and rubies. A large number of other ground that the latter had not lived boilers, wire nails, pumps, sugar, coffee, costly and useful presents were received, up to its contract respecting payment cereal products, soaps and many other some of which are given below: Mrs. Wal- of wage benefits. An independent WOOD AND COAL-AL articles. That British Columbia has many atton, bedroom suite, feather pillows, bis- miners' organization will be formed, Johnston's Transfer d Douglas street. Tel. 60 tractions is every day evidenced, as in GUATEMALAN REVOLT. cuit jar, and tea and coffee china service; national in its scope. the case of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Tolston, Mrs. McDowell, silver and glass sugar THEN ANSWERING who were residents of Salt Spring Isl- bowl and spoon; Rev. Canon Beanlands, Report That Gen. Toledo Continues to Wilson's this heading pl and for some time, and who some prayer book; Mr. L. Walton, Morris saw this announce Make Headway. months ago decided to go back to the chair; Miss B. Smith, Vancouver, dinner THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY ADVENTURERS OF ENGLA TRADING INTO HUDSON'S BAY Fort Grahame, E. C., 21st Septemb land of their birth, which was Eng- service; Mr. Thomas Ross, hand painted LOST AND F Mexico City, June 7 .- News from Guate land of their on the which which the bar of the service, all the store of the but vase; Miss Harmston, oak and silver but vase; Miss Harmston, oak and silver but DODD'S Advertisements under nala shows great activity on the part of so, but arrived in Victoria last week ter dish with knife; Mr. L. Walton, dina word each in MINERS' CONGRESS. the revolutionists. General Toledo, oper-LOST-A pink opal brood bar. Reward for its re Gaudin, Marine Depart en route back to Salt Spring Island, ing room lamp; Mr. Johnson, Dominion ating in the south, has fully 5,000 men claiming that there is no better place hotel, cheque; Mr. and Mrs. Pusey, silver PAD London, June 8 .- The miners' interand aid is pouring in. General Leon Cas-tillo is acting under his orders, in entire national congress held its closing sit-ting to-day under the presidency of J, P. White, president of the American Miners' Association. Resolutions were to be found in which to reside than and china cake basket; Mr. Steve Jones, OST-On Friday, 8th in bangle with padlock a this country. Dominion hotel, cheque; the Misses Pusey harmony. The revolutionists expect Gen-Three hundred times bet-ter than sticky paper. * * * fruit dishes; Mr. T. G. McKay, cut glass eral Toledo to follow up his early advan-Miners' Association. Resolutions were adopted in favor of miners' old age pensions and the nationalization of mines. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Smith and family left last evening for California, where they will in future reside. A large num-ber of friends were at the wharf to see them off and wish them a pleasant yov-On Tuesday the Misses Tilton were fruit dishes; Mr. and Mrs. Brockhurst, ng to this office. Reward tages and make good headway befor hostesses at an informal young ladies' silver and china fruit dish; Miss Hall, Monday towards Guatemala City. Forces HEN ANSWERING under this heading please saw this announcement NO DEAD FLIES LYING ABOUT tea given by them in honor of Miss Dominion hotel, silver teapot; Mr. and in the north are preparing for another Scholefield, who was then their guest. Mrs. Jones, Ladysmith, silver and china attack on Ocos, and it is again reported KIDNEY Sold by all Druggists and General Stores celery dish; Mr. and Mrs. Noble, silver that Americans of experience are in Mrs. Troup, of this city, and Mrs. Dolphe, of Portland, who has spent broidered pictures; Mr. and Mrs. Mc HEUMATISA and by mail. charge of the revolutionists. NURSES TEN CENTS PER PACKET FROM MURSE-Mrs. M. Beauch some time here a guest at the Bal-moral, enjoyed a pleasant trip to Se-Huestis, silver teaspoons; Miss Marie Arnold Bartlett, 31 years old, fell 75 R. E. LORING. ARCHDALE WILSON, feet from a scaffolding at a paper com-pany's plant ten miles from Oswego and attle during this week: They made the Mable, chocolate set; Mrs. MacGuire, pair trip over to be present at a dinner of silver napkin rings; Mr. Curtis, bread Lecator them off and wish them a pleasant voy-HAMILTON, ONT. Dated May 2nd, 1566. was killed. age.

board and knife; Dining Room Staff, Do-minion hotel, gold handled umbrella; Miss Elinor Pallette, vase; Little Miss MacGuire, tray cloth; Mr. Curtis, table linen: Mr. and Mrs. Archmond, hand painted fruit plates; Miss Curtis, pictures; the Masters Walton, vases; the Masters Curtis, pictures. . . .

Mrs. Hart, wife of Dr. Hart, of this to her relatives in Eastern Canada, going as far as Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. She will also visit relatives in Iowa while en route. Mrs. Hart is accompanied by her two children and expects to remain sev eral months in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. James Forman, Belcher street, left on Thursday for an extended trip to the East. They expect to visit friends at many points en route, stopping over at Winnipeg, London, Ontario, Belmont, etc.

Mrs. Wasson, of Ladysmith, is the guest of Mrs. Dunsmuir at Burleith. . . .

Mrs. (Dr.) Potts, of Russell street, Vicoria West, was hostess on Tuesday afternoon at a charming tea which she gave in honor of three different ladies, two of whom have since left the city viz., Mrs. James Forman, Belcher street, Miss Jessie McKilligan, Rockland avenue The third lady was Mrs. Weir, of Hamilton. Ontario, who is here visiting her sister, Mrs. (Rev.) MacRae, at Frederick street, Victoria West.

. . . Senator Ross spent several days here choicest of June roses, the tea room during the past week, the guest of Mr. being all done with beautiful sprays of and Mrs. Wm. McKay, Battery street. these fragrant flowers. Mrs. Shakes-* * * On Thursday Miss Jessie McKillican

was a passenger on the Charmer en route in serving all her guests with tempting to Winning, where she will visit Mrs. Munson, of that city. Miss McKillican also expects to visit friends in St. Paul, The ladies of St. Andrew's Presby-Minneapolis, before returning home terian church are to be complimented again.

on the success of their Dutch enter ainment which they held on Wednes-The marriage of Mr. Harold Grant, M. E., son of Captain Grant, of this city, to day, and of which short mention was nade in Thursday's Times. It was in Miss Maud Chambers, daughter of Mr. charge of Mrs. Goulding Wilson, with Walter Chambers, was solemnized by Rev. W. L. Clay in the St. Andrew's was born in Montrese, Scotland. the following ladies as her able assistants, each of whom decorated and Presbyterian church on Monday afterwere responsible for their own booths. noon, only relatives and immediate friends The candy booth was in charge of Mrs. of the young couple being present. After established a business of his own. For the ceremony they went immediately to Little, Mrs. W. Allan and Miss Allan. It was artistic in red and white, with the Indianapolis which left that evening charming little candy baskets. The for Seattle, where they will spend their Again in the service of the Canadian booth where useful articles were dishoneymoon, after which they intend re- Pacific his duties entailed the passing siding at Quatsino, near the June Group posed of was in charge of Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Hay and Mrs. Robinson. It was mine, where Mr. Grant is mining envery effectively done in red and white. gineer and developing that mine for his father, Capt. Grant, and Mr. Lippy, of

The ice cream booth was most artistic n yellow broom, and was well looked Seattle, who at present own the control after by Mrs. H. Currie and Mrs. ling interest of it. They were the recipients of many valuable presents, the Hood, who, as well as the preceding ladies, were gowned in official Dutch groom's to the bride being a costly neck costumes, even to the chapeau.. The lace set with pearls. The bride's going fancy work booth was presided over by away dress was a pretty blue cloth cos Miss Stephen, Miss Duncan and Miss tume with hat of pearl gray.

Haynes, who also wore the regulation * * * Dutch dress and whose stall was pretty Mrs. McIntosh, of London, Ontario, sis in green and white. Over the garden ter of Senator Ross, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. McKay, of Battery street, was well overgrown with vinery with during part of this week. Mrs. McIntosh by bands of music and carrying banpretty effect. Another pretty booth | was en route from Southern California, where she had been for her health. She was in charge of Mrs. D. E. Campbell returned East in company with Senator Ross and his children, leaving by the Charmer on Thursday night. * * * Miss Brady spent several days of las week at Cowichan Lake.

> Mr. Malcolm Morrison, of Vancouve has been here, the guest of his father and contained the statement that the and mother, during the greater part of this week. He came over to attend his

sister's wedding. of the denominational schools. The Butchart residence at Tod Inlet communication from the ministers of . . . * * * The visitors for the most part were is rapidly nearing completion, the Notice is hereby given that, 60 days fter date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land on Skeena River, Coast District, B. C.: Commencing at a post at war, the navy and the interior, was A great chance to obtain England's

THREE PERSONS KILLED. Details of Havoc Wrought by Storm in Southern Ontario. Buffalo, N. Y., June 9 .- Following is summary by the more serious property losses by yesterday's storm in Southern Ontario. The deaths number three at Niagara Falls. The walls of two main gables of the general hos-

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cused of Defraud ng the Company

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ompany."

tradition papers can be obtained.

EDUCATION BILL.

Protest Against Measure.

EIGAT MONTHS AGO crashed through the three floors to the Plate glass windows were blown in n the business streets of Hamilton, Was Employed by C. P. R. and is Ac-and 500 feet of the roof of the Interna-tional Harvester Co.'s main building was carried away. Lines of communication suffered severely. At St. Thomas, a portion of the roof

pital collapsed, and tons of masonry

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of the Michigan Central railway shops was blown away. Street car and New York, June 8 .- The Herald this power service was suspended. The morning says: "David Hobbs, of Monninety-foot elevator tower at Port Stanley was blow over.

treal, for whom the police of two con-At Chatham the tower at Falk street tinents have been looking, since last October, was arrested in New York Methodist church collapsed, and beauand locked up at the police headquarttiful trees, the growth of years, were Factory chimneys were ers last night. He was charged with uprooted. defrauding the Canadian customs and levelled and lines of communication

the C. P. R. Co. of a large sum, esti- disabled. East of Windsor all wires were down mated by the Montreal police to amand marks of the storm's devastation ount to \$200;000. He had an important place with the C. P. R., and was re-, were everywhere in evidence. At Rodney the cyclone blew off the garded as one of the influential and wealthy men of Montreal. He was roof of the Binder hotel. Rodney and Sarnia received the full taken to headquarters last night by a

brunt of the storm, industrial and milling plants suffered, including W. F. "Col. A. Percy Sherwood, chief of the Dominion police, caused the arrest. It Lawrence & Son's mill, from which is said at headquarters very little in- 1,509 feet of roofing was torn away. formation was to be had, the simple

statement being made that Hobbs was STORMY SESSION. arrested on the charge of forgery, and will be held until the necessary ex-

Radical Members of Russian House

Are Breaking Away From More "Hobbs lived in fine style in Mon-Moderate Elements. treal, and it was generally expected

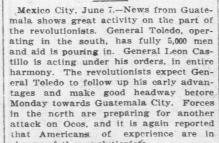
that he was a man of large income Last October when he suddenly left it St. Petersburg, June 8.-The storm was charged that he robbed the cusroduced by over-night developments toms department and the railway broke as soon as the lower house of company, and notices were sent to the parliament opened to-day exposing the police of nearly every city in the world split between the Radical and more offering a reward for his capture. He moderate elements of the opposition and proving that the leaders of the After leaving coilege he was engaged Constitutional Democrats will be unby a ship-broker in Dundee, and soon able much longer to hold their extreme allies of the workmen group, who several years his prosperity was markopenly favor parliament shaking off ed, and he was rated a wealthy man. all government control and proceeding independently. The firmer attitude of the government was shown by yester of entries for goods consigned to the day's decision to demand a month's time for consideration of the law provided for the abrogation of a death penalty in accordance with the statuary privilege, was further emphasized Three Thousand Lancashire Churchby Premier Goremykin's reply to an in men Hold Meeting in London and terpellation on the subject of "The Black Hundred" publication which was communicated in writing. It practical-London, June 8 .- Thirty-three spely amounted to a flat refusal to make cial trains brought to London this an explanation, basing his refusal on morning 3.000 Lancashire churchmen to the ground that the House was exprotest against the education bill. The ceeding its rights, as under article protestors proceeded to Regent's park, forty of the regulations of parliament where they massed and accompanied it is only empowered to exact explanations upon matters submitting directners, marched through the principal thoroughfares to Albert hall. The ly for its examination.

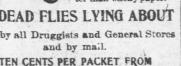
After reading this communication procession was headed by the Bishop-President Mouremtseff announced that ric of London and Manchester, and inhe had officially written a letter to the cluded many clergymen. The chief premier insisting upon a reply on the resolution submitted to the meeting ground that the nublications directly recorded an emphatic protest against affected the dignity of the house as a the bill on the ground that it is desbody, and upon motion of M. Pettructive of all forms of religious inruksykitch the president's action was struction in the elementary schools, nanimously approved. When the government's decision t

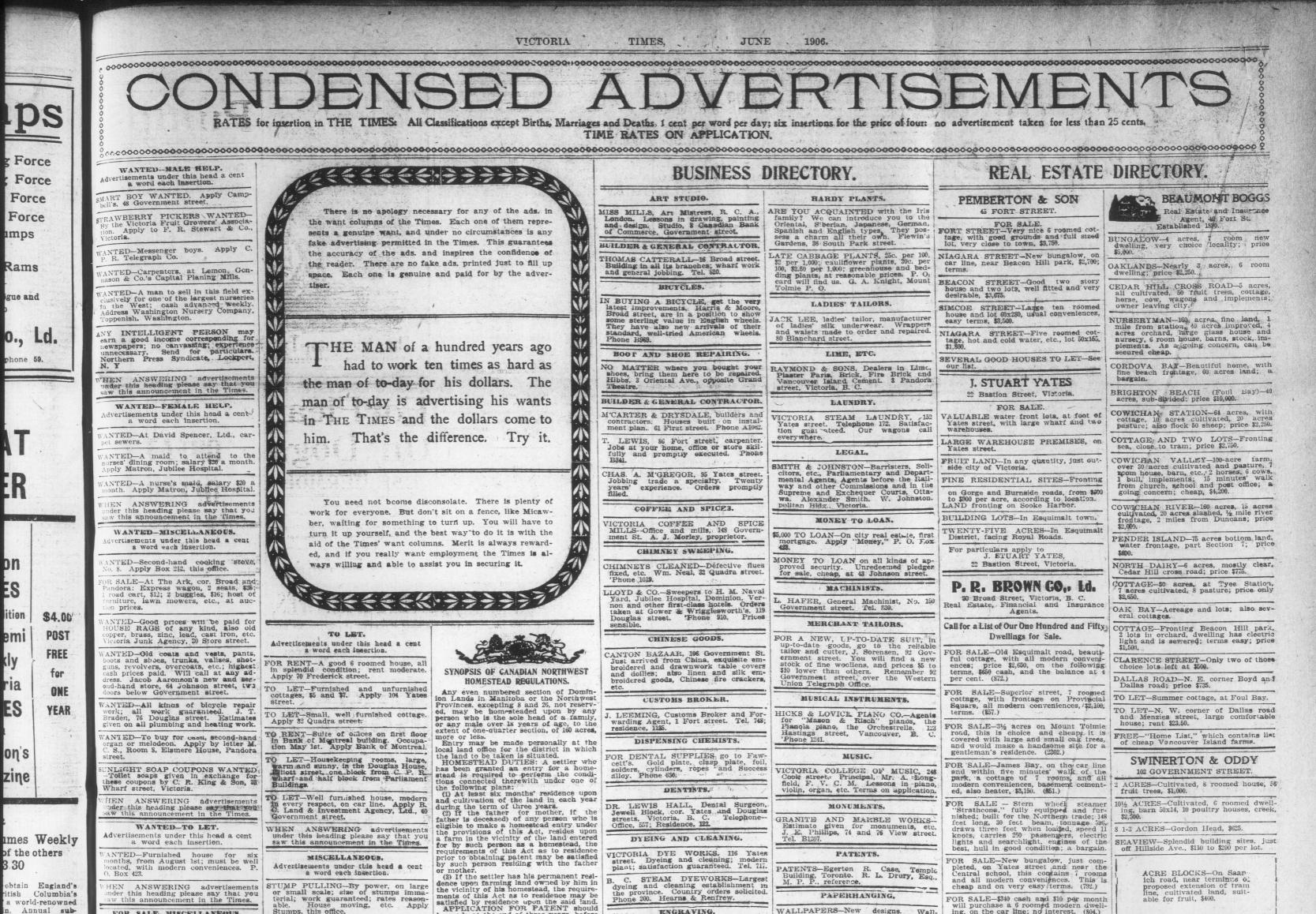
only true safeguard of religious eduinsist on a month's delay of the death cation in the school is a continuation penalty bill, contained in the form of











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in. Annual sub-	FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.	Stumps, this office.	APPLICATION FOR PATENT should be made at the end of three years, before	ENGRAVING.	WALLPAPERS-New designs. Wall-	ing, on the car line; no interest. (804.)		
le in advance, to dian Agent, the 0.	Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion. FOR SALE-2 fine milch nanny goats:	WHEN ANSWERING advertisements under this heading please say that y'u saw this announcement in the Time.	the state of the s	GECRGE CROWTHER, engraver and stencil cutter, 12 Wharf street, opposite Post Office.	paper department well stocked. Jcs. Sears, 91, 93 Yates street. PLUMBING.	road, 2 story modern dwelling, contain- ing 2 parlors, dining room, den, kitchen.	ACRES Cedar Hill road, all cleared and cultivated, will sell in 5 acre blocks, \$300 per acre.	
IOF	also some canaries. Brabiner, Hillside avenue.	LODGES.	in writing to the Commissioner of Do- minion Lands at Ottawa, of his intention	BOARDS OF TRADE, Tourist Associa-	C. M. COOKSON, plumbing and gas-	four bedrooms, bath and usual offices. (797.)	5 AND 10 ACRE BLOCKS-Close to city.	
ICE	FOR SALE-Delaval cream separator, in first-class condition. Wm. Beaumont, cor. Bay and Government streets.	VICTORIA L'DOGE, No. :, A. O. U. W., meets every second and fourth Wed- nesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hall Members of Order visiting the city cor- dially invited to attend. R. Noble, M.W.	to do so. SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH- WEST MINING REGULATIONS. CoalCoal lands may be purchased at \$10 per acre for soft coal and \$20 for an-	tions, etc., should consult us when pre- paring guide books, advertising litera- ture, and all kinds of illustrated fold- ers. We group photos artistically and guarantee best results. B. C. Photo- Engraving Co. 26 Broad street.	fitting; jobbing promptly attended to. Agent for Hydro Carbon Light, also Best Light; al kinds of gasoline lamps and fittings. Gasoline at lowest price in special auto cans. 97 Johnson street. Tel. 674.	FOR SALE-Dalias road, 8 roomed mod- ern dwelling, in first-class condition, in- cluding electric light and sewer, 3 large lots in fruit trees, greenhouse and stable, \$4,000. (771.)	MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE. \$15,000 on business property; also sums from \$500 upwards on improved real estate security, at current rates	
he Municipality of tified that all taxes	FOR SALE-1 carload of horses, well broke. Can be seen at the back of the B. C. Rice Mill, Douglas street.	Come and an and an and and and and an and an and an and and	thracite. Not more than 320 acres can be acquired by one individual or company. Royalty at the rate of ten cents per ton	EDUCATIONAL.	POTTERY WARE.	FOR SALE-45 acres on the Kokosilah river, one acre cultivated, 5 acres	of interest. INSURE in the Connecticut Fire Insur-	
payable at the Office, Victoria.	FOR SALE-Team of draft horses. Ap-	COURT CARIBOO, No. 745, I. O. F., meets in K. of P. Hall, corner Pandora and Douglas streets, on the 2nd Tues-	of 2,000 pounds shall be collected on the gross output.	IF YCU WANT thorough instruction in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping,	SEWER PIPE, FIELD TILE, GROUND FIRE CLAY, FLOWER POTS, ETC.	slashed, all good soil, small dwelling and barn, \$400. (2\$3L.)	lance Co., of Hartford, Conn,	
). CASE, C. M. C. Iven that, 60 days	piy James Freeman, Shawnigan Lake. FOR SALE-English leather valise, \$6; navy boots, \$1,75; gold watch, Geneva	day and 4th Monday of every month, at 8 p. m. For information inquire of C. B. Deaville, Fin. Secy., at Melrose Co.'s, Fort street.	QuartzA free miner's certificate is granted upon payment in advance of \$5 per annum for an individua, and from \$50 to \$100 per annum for a company ac-	shorthand, typewirting, bookkeeping, take a course at The Shorthand School, 15 Broad street, Victoria, B. C. E. A. Macmillan, principal.	B. C. POTTERY CO., LIMITED COP.	FOR SALE-Salt Spring Island, farm of 159 acres, 7 acres cultivated, \$1,000. (273J.)	A BROKEN-DOWN SYSTEM, This is a condition (or disease) to which doctors give many names, but which few of them really understand. It is simply weakness—a break-down,	
apply to the Chief ds and Works for e the following de-	ever, \$20; double breasted suits, \$4.50; sauare top trunk, \$4; white vests, 50c.; full dress suit, almost new, \$12. Jacob	COURT VANCOUVER, 5755, A. O. F., meets first and third Mondays in K.	cording to capital. A free miner, having discovered mineral in place, may locate a claim 1,500x1,500	FANCY GOODS,	RESTAURANTS.	FOR SALE-Oak Bay avenue, handsome modern dwelling and two lots, this is	asit were, of the vital forces that sustain the system. No matter what may be its causes (for they are al-	
encing at a post side of Labouchere B. B.'s southwest 20 chains, thence	Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 4 Johnson street, two doors below Gov- ernment street.	of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora streets. S. Wilson, Secy., Michigan street, James Bay. Visiting brothers cordially invited.		YOKOHAMA BAZAAR, 152 Government street. Japanese fancy goods just ar- rived.	LADIES SHOPPING SHOULD NOTE that a dainty afternoon tea, also ice cream, is served at the Grand Cafe, 77	one of the prettiest bungalows on the avenue. (692.) FOR SALE-31/2 acres and cottage of 6 rooms, 1/2 acre of fruit, excellent soil,	most sumberless, its symptoms are much the same; the more prominent being sleeplessness, sense of prostration or weariness, depression of spirits and want of emergy for all the ordinary affairs of life. Now, what alone is absolutely essential in all such	
following shore line	FOR SALE-Cheap, a well furnished five room cottage, nearly new, h. and c.	NATIVE SONS-Post No. 1, meets K. of	corder in lieu thereof. When \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may,	ORIENTAL BAZAAR, 90 Douglas street, now re-opened. Immense selection of	Fort street, after 2 p. m. Dinners, 25e. SADDLERS.	stable for five head of live stock, five minutes' walk from tram line. (3132.)	NOW, What along is about they essential in an acceleration of the second	
mencement. RYNILDSEN, Jacobsen, Agent.	water, electric light, large pantry, full size lot; price \$1,300. P. O. Box 377.	P. Hall, last Tues. of each month. A. E. Haynes, Secy., Bk. of Commerce Bldg.	upon having a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, pur- chase the land at \$1 an acre.	Japanese fancy goods; many new things. A. Wanibe.	HORSEOWNERS, ATTENTION:-For	FOR SALE-2 city lots and new modern bungalow in the fashionable part of	to throw off these morbid feelings, and experience proves that as night succeeds the day this may be	
la, B. C., this 27th	FOR SALE—One black horse, five years old, sixteen hands high, very gentle; one bay horse, six years; one sorrel	The Corporation of the District of	The patent provides for the payment of a royalty of 2½ per cen. on the sales. PLACER mining claims generally are	BEST JAPANESE PORCELAIN and fancy goods at Kawai Bros. Co., .5	new goods. highest quality and lowest prices, call at A. H. Shotbolt's, 98	town; this is for sale at 30 per cent. be- low cost, and can be had on easy terms.	more certainly secured by a course of the cele- brated life-reviving tonic	
iven that, 60 days Governor and Com-	horse, six years, well broke; also bug- gies, carts and wagons, and harness.	Seanich.	100 feet square; entry fee \$5, renewable	Douglas street.	Douglas, Porter Block. TRUCK & DRAY.	(654.) FOR SALE-Stanley avenue, new modern	THERAPION NO. 3 that by any other known combination. So surely	
of England Trading nown as The Hud-	Apply I. J. J. Fisher, Carriage Shop, Store street.	MUNICIPAL NOTICE	A free miner may obtain two leases to dredge for gold of five miles each for a term of twenty years, renewable at the	FURRIER.	TRUCKING-Quick service, reasonable	bungalow and full sized lot; this is for sale on easy terms and at a moderate	as it is taken in accordance with the printed directions accompanying it, will the shattered health be restored,	
ner of Lands and	FOR SALE-10,000 ft. wire cable, 3c, ft.; household effects of every kind, at auc- tion prices; largest stock on the Const.	MUNIVIPAL NUTIVE	discretion of the Minister of the Interior.	421/2 Johnson street.	charges. Walsh Bros., Tel. No. 1. Baker's Feed Store, 30 Yates street.	FOR SALE-The only choice acres on	THE EXPIRING LAMP OF LIFE LIGHTED UP AFRESH.	
n to purchase for following described ist District, B. C.	Big Church, cor. Broad and Pandora streets. Phone A943.	Election of School Trustees, 1906	tion within one season from the date of the lease for each five miles. Rental, \$10 per annum for each mile of river leased.	INSURANCE.	WATCH REPAIRING.	the Arm and water front.	and a new existence imparted in place of what had so lately seemed worn-out, "used up," and	
theasteriy from the Lake, viz.: Starting H. B. C., S. E. cor-	ENGINE FOR SALE-10 horse power.	PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of the Municipality of the Cor-	Royalty at the rate of 2½ per cent. col- lected on the output after it exceeds	INSURANCE CO. insures against all accidents and sickness. No restrictions,	A. PETCH. 39 Douglas street. Specialty of English watch repairing. All kinds	FOR SALE-Two acres of choice land at Shoal Bay. (2215.)	valueless. This wonderful restorative is parely vegetable and innocuous, is agreeable to the taste -suitable for all constitutions and conditions, in	
omically north 40 phomically west 80	Building, 25 Broad street, running Times machinery.	poration of the District of Saanich, that I require the presence of the said Electors at the SCHOOL HOUSE, ROYAL OAK,	\$10,000. W. W. CORY, Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.	C. S. Baxter, Dist. Agent, 53 Wharf St.	of clocks and watches repaired.	FOR SALE-1/2 acre on/Oak Bay avenue, cheap. (2264.)	either sen; and it is difficult to imagine a case of disease or derangement, whose main features are	
stronomically south 40 stronomically east 80 commencement, con-	FOR SALE-If you want a Chatham in- cubator or brooder, fanning mill or farm	in the aforesaid Municipality, on Monday, the 11th day of June, 1906, from 12 noon to	N.BUnauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.	FOR SALE		FOR SALE-Somenos District, 160 acres, 100 acres of good bottom land, 11/2 acres	those of debility, that will not be speedily and permanently benefited by this never-failing recu- perative essence, which is destined to cast into	
d and twenty acres.	Scale, send your name and address to Box 194, Victoria, Your own time to	2 p. m., for the purpose of electing five persons to represent them as members of the Board of School Trustees of Saanich	ESTATE OF ANNE GODDING,	The Following Desirable Property: 4 lots, Phoenix St., Victoria West, 1	200	of orchard; this is a bargain and worth looking into. (2861.)	oblivion everything that had preceded it for this wide-spread and numerous class of human ailments.	
OF ENGLAND HUDSON'S BAY. C., 20th April, 1906.	Pay for them. We pay freight. FOR SALE-Cheay, flags for decorating,	Municipality School District. The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:	Late of 14 Rupert Street. Victoria, B. C. Take notice that probate of the will of	minute from Craigflower tram line. (Pur- chaser can have single lot if desired.)	DEPARTMENT OF MILITIA AND DEFENCE, OTTAWA.	FOR SALE-In centre of the city, large modern dwelling and three city lots,	THERAPION is sold by Chemists throughout the world. Pricein England	
riven that, 60 days	lire extinguishers, furniture and stoves. Old Curiosity Shop, cor. Fort and	The candidates shall be nominated in writing; the writing shall be subscribed	Anne Godding was granted by the Supreme Court of British Columbia on this 25th of May, 1906, to me, the sole		Sealed tenders (in duplicate) for the supply of Coal and Fuel Wood required to	having a frontage on two principal streets, well adapted for large boarding house, school or hospital; this cost the	10 and 4/6. Purchasers should see that the word "THERAFION" appears on British Government Stamp (in white letters on a red ground) affixed	
nor and Company of Igland Trading into monly called The	FOR SALE-Naptha launch Blanche, of	by two voters of the Municipality as pro- poser and seconder, and shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time be-	executor. All persons having claims	class building site. 11/4 acres. Viewfield Farm, off Esquimalt	heat the Military Buildings at Victoria, B. C., for the twelve months beginning	owner \$19,500, and is for sale at \$10,500. (632.)	to every package by order of His Majesty's Hon. Commissioners, and without which it is a forgers	
any, intend to apply sioner of Lands and	the following dimensions: Length, 25 ft. beam 6 ft. 3 in.; depth. 2 ft. 6 in.;	tween the date of this notice and 2 p. m. of the day of nomination, and in the	send written particulars thereof (duly verified) to me before the 30th day of June, 1906, as after that date I shall pro-	160 acres, Metchosin, very cheap.	1st July, 1906, will be received up to Fri- day, 15th June next. Each tender is to be marked "Tender for Fuel," and addressed	FOR SALE-Lots in all parts of the city. Corner of Hillside avenue and Third		
9 acres, more or less, hame, on the Finlay hore particularly de-	in first-class condition. For particu- lars apply to E. B. Marvin & Co., 74 Wharf street	event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be open on Thursday, the 14th day of June, 1906, in the said School House, from	ceed to distribute and administer the estate, having reference only to the	100 acres, Shawnigan District, about 14 mile from Shawnigan Lake, would make	to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa.	street, two lots for \$675. (2245.)	Victoris, B. C.	
ommencing at a post N. W. corner, situ-	WOOD AND COAL-At current prices. Johnston's Transfer & Fuel Co., 135	8 a. m. to 4 p. m., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and	Dated 25th May. 1906.	capital fruit ranch. Easy terms, balance at 6 per cent. interest. FLINT & CO.,	particulars may be obtained from the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa.	FOR SALE-Two lots on Kingston street, having a water frontage; these are for sale for \$3,150, and in a few years' time	NOTICE.	
up the Finlay River thence northerly 40 rly 80 chains, thence	Douglas street. Tel. 606.	govern himself accordingly. Any person being a householder in the School District and being a British sub-	THOMAS COMPTON JONES. Boat Builder,	Real Estate Brokers, 15 Trounce Ave.	or at the Office of the District Officer Commanding, Victoria, who will furnish all information required.	will be worth double the money. (2248.) FOR SALE-Two acres, all under cultiva-	annual general meeting of the sharehold- ers of The Pacific Northern & Omineca	
more or less to the river, thence follow- said river to the post	ander this heading please say that you	wise qualified by the Public Schools Act	20 Wharf Street.	JUST ARRIVED	Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque, payable to the order	tion, within a block of the Gorge tram line: these are beautifully situated and	Railway Company will be held at the office of Bodwell & Lawson, No. 34/2 Government street, Victoria, B. C., on	12.40
AND COMPANY OF	LOST AND FOUND.	of 1905 to vote at an election of School Trustees in the said School District, is eligible to serve as School Trustee.	In the Matter of an Application for a		of the Honorable the Minister of Militia and Defence, for five per cent, of the amount of the tender, which will be for-	are cheap at \$1,600. (2225.) FOR SALE-Toronto street, one lot	Monday, the 18th day of June, 1906, at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon. Dated this 16th day of May, A. D., 1906.	1
OF ENGLAND HUDSON'S BAY. C., 21st September,	Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.	Given under my hand at Royal Oak P. O., in the said Municipality, this 4th day	Jacob Weissenburger Charles Want-	Silks, best qualities; also Japanese Cot- ton Crepe, of all colors and prices, for	feited if the party making the tender de- clines to sign a contract when called up-	60x97 feet, with a new barn and water laid on the premises. (2301.)	HENRY PHILIPS, Secretary.	
	LOST-A pink opal brooch, set in a gold har. Reward for its return to Captain	of June, 1906. PHILIP D. GOEPEL. Returning Officer.	worth Wallace, John James Cochrane and Leopold Lowenberg, on the 17th Day of March, 1863.	tity required, at lowest prices. WAH YUN & CO.,	on to do so. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned. The Department does not bind itself to	FOR SALE-5 acres at Gordon Head, 400- fruit trees, 3,000 raspberry plants, 14,000 strawberry plants, new cottage of 8	NOTICE.	
given that, 60 days to apply to the Chief ands and Works for	loaudin, Marine Department.	NOTICE.	Natice is hereby given that it is my in- tention, at the expiration of one month		accept the lowest or any tender. L. F. PINAULT, Colonel,	rooms, barn, woodshed, 3 small hen houses. This is for sale at \$3,000.		
ase the following de-	bangle with padlock attached, bearing that 6:30, '05. Reward paid on return-	Notice is hereby given that the first sitting of the Annual Court of Revision	from the first publication hereof, to issue a duplicate of the above mentioned Certi-	Notice is hereby given that 1 intend to	Deputy Minister of Militia and Defence. Department of Militia and Defence, Ottawa, May 18th, 1906.	BEFORE BUYING, it would be well for you to investigate our list.	Notice is hereby given that the pariner- ship heretofore existing between the un- dersigned as Hotel and Saloon Keepers	
corner (initial post)- et north of what is son trail, an easterly	ing to this office.	of the Municipality of the City of Vic- toria will be held in the Council Cham- ber, City Hall, on Thursday, the list cay	ncate of Title. S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar General.	apply to the Board of Licensing Commis- sioners of the City of Victoria, at its next sittings, for a transfer from myself	Harris he had been here here here here here here here h	MONEY TO LOAN. FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN.	at the Colonial Hotel, Johnson street, Victoria, B. C., has this day been dis-	
Kisgegas trail and	HEN ANSWERING advertisements under this heading please say that you saw this announcement in the Times.	of June, 1906, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of hearing complaints against	Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C., 21st day of May, 1998.	to J. Nisbitt Johnson of the license to sell spirituous and fermented liquors on	The Seamen's Institute	ESTATES MANAGED. STORES AND DWELLINGS TO LET.	solved by mutual consent. Mr. Samuel John Waldron will receive the debts due to and pay the liabilities of the said part-	
ing 20 chains south, ist, thence 20 chains	NURSES,	the assessment as made by the Assessor, and for revising and correcting the Assessment Roll.	IF YOU HAVE Entthing for sale and are averse to having the public know of it	Lot 185, Victoria City, on the premises known as the Oriental Hotel, situate on the corner of Yates Street and Oriental	19 LANGLEY STREET.	perty for sale, either farms or residen- tial, as we have the largest list in town.	Dated this first day of June, 1906.	
taining 80 acres more	MURSE-Mrs. M. Beauchamp, 105 Blanch-	WELLINGTON J. DOWLER, C. M. C.	the public is not apt to become inquisi- tive. Make your wants known through	Alley, Victoria, B. C. Deted this tith day of May, 1906.	Free reading room for seamen and sea- faring men. Open daily from 10 a. 11, 10 10 p. m. Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.	P. R. BROWN, LTD., Brosd Street,	SAML. J. WALDRON. GEO. H. BRETT. Witness: Arthur P. Judge.	
R. E. LORING. Locator.	ard street, cor. of Fisguard.	Vietoria, B.C., May 15th, 1306.	the Times want columns.	MARGARET M. M'KEON.	1 to D. m. caunady, a co o p. m.	I E HORO LEVEL	e	¥5.
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I could do without food for a time,

but my horse could not. I told the

landlord-a short, heavy, square-faced,

small-eyed man-that I would, later,

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to the middle of I backed my horse the bridge, and was joined by my stalwart friend, who he wd done for his second man with a da, ger thrust in the side.

"Whew!" he panted, hol ding his dripping weapons on either si te of him, so as not to get any more i Hood on his clothes. Then a grin of satisfaction appeared on his perspiring i ace and he

'Three Guisards less to sh but 'Vive la messe.' It's a pity we hav en't time to exchange horses with the se dead whelps of hell. But the othe rs are coming up, and we ought to rest a while.

We sheathed our weapons and spurred on our horses again south ward. Looking back, soon, we saw that the other pursuers on coming up to 1 heir dead comrades, had chosen first to look after the belongings of the lat ter rather than to avenge their deat bs. with his eyes. And while Barbemouche and his me n. of whom there were now six, tarrie over the dead bodies, we made such good speed that at last we were out of sight of them.

My first use of my returned breath ; was to thank my stalwart ally. He received my gratitude with great

modesty, said that the Lord had guided his arm in the fight, and expressed himself with a humility that was in complete contrast to the lion-like fury shown by him in the combat. Judging him from the phrases to be a Huguenot. I asked whether he was one, by birth, as I was.

"By birth, from my mother." he re-"My father was a Catholic, and plied. in order to win my mother, he pretended to have joined the reformers. That deceit was the least of his many rascally deeds. He was one of the chosen instruments of the devil-a violent, roystering cut-throat, but a good soldier, as was shown in Italy and at St. Quentin, Calais, Parnac and elsewhere. My mother, though only the daughter of an armorer's workman, was, in goodness, an angel. I thank God that she sometimes has the upper hand in me, although too often it is my father that prevails in me." He sighed heavi- me some w. we and feed my horse as it

stands here. I could take, for nothing, ly and looked remorseful. In subsequent talk, as we rode, I what you as a such high security for. "And I hav be three strong sons " said learned that he was a soldier who had the innkeep pr, impudently. But he learned war when a boy, under brought the wine and ordered one of Coligny. He had fought at his father's side against Italians, Spanish and his sons to t wing oats for the horse. English, and against his father in civil So we made o ar breakfast there, horse war. His father had died of a knife and man, stan. ling before the inn door. wound, received not in battle, but from When the ani. mal had licked up the a comrade in a quarrel about a woman, last grain, I suc denly hurled the heavy during the sacking of a town. His wine mug at the innkeeper's head. mother, when the news of the fate of wheeled my hor: e about, and galloped her unworthy spouse reached the vil- off, shouting back to the half-stunned lage where she lived, died of grief. The rascal, "Your three sons must be swift son was now returning from that vil- as well as strong to take my sword. lage, which was near Orleans, and And I rode on, so uthward. whither he had been on a visit to his will the Guisar is follow life over a relations to Gascony, where he had this river, also?" I asked myself, as I his gentlemen to his side, I fell back. was his interest also to prevent a We entered Nerac in the evening. As usurpation of that throne during the spectrum of the throne during the the the whither he had been on a visit to his "Will the Guisar is follow me over small army with which Henri of Na- In the afternoon I' stopped for an- soon as the gate was passed, the King life of Henri III., for such a usurpavarre made shift to garrison his towns. other look backward. There was not a and his followers turned toward the tion would eventually exclude himself I told him that I hoped to find a soul to be seen on the road. "Adieu, M. Barbemc uche!" I said. "I an inn. place in that little army. "You do well, monsieur," said the believe you have grown tired of me at young soldier, whose intelligence and 'ast." native dignity made him, despite his At that instant a gr pup appeared at peasant origin, one with whom a gen- the distant turn of the road. I countleman might converse. "Some day ed them. Seven! And they were comthey will learn in France of what stuff ing on the speed of the wind. the little Bearnaise King is made. I I patted my horse on his quivering have stood watching him when he lit- neck. "Come, old com rade," I said. tle supposed that a common soldier "Now for the last long race. In your might take note of such things, and I legs lies my future." have seen on his face the sign of He obeyed the spur and his increased great intentions. More goes on under pace revealed a slight lameness, which that black hair than people guess at- had not before been perceptible. he can do more than drink and hunt "We have only to reach some Gascon town," I said to him . "The soldiers and make love and jest and swear." He was in no haste to reach Gascony, of the King of Navarre will protect the he said, and so he intended to visit a bearer of a letter to him from their former comrade who dwelt in a village Queen.' I turned in my saddle and lookea some leagues from my road. In the afternoon, coming to the by-road which back. They were gaining ground. led to this place, he left me with the 'They know that this is their last chance," I said. "We are near the Words: "My name is Blaise Tripault, and country held by the King of Navarre, should it happen that you ever enroll and so they make a last effort before a company for the King of Na- giving up the chase. On, my staunch fellow! You shall have fine trappings varre "The first name on my list shall be and shall fare as well as your master, Blaise Tripault," I replied smiling, and for this!" rode on, alone. The animal maintained its pace as if Whenever I heard riders behind me, it understood; but it panted heavily I looked back. At evening I reached and foamed, its eves took on a wild an eminence which gave a good view look and its lameness increased. country through which I had "They are coming nearer, there is Two groups of horsemen were no doubt of it!" I told myself. "Have of the country through which I had visible. One of these consisted of seven I escaped from the Louvre and from men. The chief figure was a burly one Paris, led my enemies a chase through five provinces, to be taken when refuge which I could not mistake-that of is at last in sight? Shall Marguerite's Barbemouche. "Peste!" I muttered, frowning. "So letter to Henri of Navarre fall into the they are following me into Poitou! Am hands of those who wish him no I never to have any rest?" good?" I took similar precautions that night Tears gushed from my eves as I to those which I had taken the night thought of the cruelty of destiny, The next day, about noon, which had sustained me so far'in order to betray me at the end. I took the emerging out of a valley, I saw my pursuers on the top of the hill at my letter from my doublet, and held it Plainly, they intended to follow ready to tear into pieces should I inme to the end of the earth. I hoped deed be caught. Although Marguerite they would stop in Poiters and get was thought to have secret with the drunk, but they tarried there no more Duke of Guise, it was likely that she than I. And so it was, later, at Civray would not wish him to know what she and at Angouleme. might write to her husband, whose po-Every day I got one or two glimpses litical ally she always was. of this persistent pack of hounds. And now my horse dropped its head Every night I used like measures to lower at each bound forward. The make sudden flight possible. One night seven horses behind showned no sign the sound for which I kept my ears ex- of tiring. pectant reached them-the sound of "Thank God, I kept my sy horses' hoofs on the hard road. I drop-kill one of them at least." "Thank God, I kept my sword! I can ped from the open window of the inn at which I was, led out my horse from ward I went, impelled only to defer the the shed, and made off, southward. end to the last possible moment. God to him by the King of France as Mar- can. Take your company, and find The noise made by their own horses knew what might yet intervene. prevented my pursuers from hearing that made by mine. Presently the pain, stumbled blindly, and fell to his taking of which I fought for days in. You can thus procure escort in crossclatter abruptly ceased, whereupon I knees. He slid forward a short dis- the streets always near our Henri, ing the border for those who may need knew that they had stopped at the inn tance carried on by his impetus, and where the heart of the fighting was. It, it. Where you can in any way aid a which I had left. My relief at this was then turned over on his side, and lay was there that Blaise Tripault covered Huguenot to escape from the province, offset by chagrin at a discovery made quivering. I had taken my feet from by me at the same moment; I had left the stirrups at this stumble, so that I the enemy, and was openly praised by or prison, do so, always on condition my bag of golden crowns in the inn now stood over his body. the King.

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I heard the loud clank of the hoofs behind. I stepped over the horse and drew my sword. A short distance ahead was a clump of scrubby pines; was his court at cheerful Nerac or there I would turn and make my stand. Then was the time when I might tlemen. Gaiety visited us too from have torn up the letter, had I not suddealy forgotten my intention. I held it clutched in my hand, mechanically, as ran. I was conscious of only one thing-death was bearing down on me. The sound of the horse's footfalls filled my ears. Louder and louder came that sound, drowning even the quick pantthat Henri and his Huguenots might ing of my breath. Again came that aching in the side, that intolerable pain which I had felt in my flight from the few; I pressed my hand to my side, and succeed her three sons to the throne of

plunged forward. Suddenly the road seemed to rise and strike me in the France, and I suppose she could not face. I had fallen prostrate, and now lay half-stunned on the earth. I had just time to turn over on my back, that I might face my pursuerers, when the foremost horse came up.

Paris.

'Well, my man," cried' the rider, in crowns. Fortuantely it had not left my doublet. I felt that my future destupidly up at his short, sturdy figure, pended on the delivery of that letter. hooked nose, keen eyes, black hair and There could be no doubt that Marguerbeard, and shrewd, good-natured face, "did you think the devil was after you, Ite had recommended me in it with a favor that would obtain for me both that you ran so hard. Ventre Saint protection and employment from the Gris! You would make an excellent courier. Daylight came, and with it hunger. "I am a courier," I answered, trying stopped at an inn, and was about .to dismount, when I remembered that I

to rise. "I ran so fast that I might same night. soon reach Nerac with this etter for your Majesty. And I held the letter out to King made to the circumstances which had

Henri of Navarre. CHAPTER VII.

send him payment for a breakfast. He looked at me with a contempt that How He Annoyed Monsieur De La 'even a peasant dare show to a gentle-Chatre. man, when the gentleman has no I had never seen Henri of Navarre hefore, but had often heard him des-"Very well, then," I said, "I will leave cribed, and no other man exacty fitted his description. His favorite oath, con-He looked more respectful at this,

firmed my recognition. and made a quick examination of me He took the letter, saying: "It looks as if it had been through fire and "Unless you have some jewelry about blood you," he said, "your sword is the only "I had to swim the Seine with it," I

said. "You clod," I exclaimed, in a rage. He read it, sitting on his horse, in the I ought to give you my sword through niddle of the road, I standing beside a few Huguenot gentleman won over the horse, the other six riders eyeing to their designs, but I was not one of "A gentleman ought not demand, for me curiously. bothing, that which a poor man makes Having finished it, he looked at me amuse myself where charming

is living by selling," answered the with some interest and approval. "And abounded, but I kept my heart to mywhat made you run from us?" he ask-i self. I had not resolved to become in-I looked down at my horse, which wil already shown an endurance bethere were seven horsemen mined that she by whom I would let "Sire, pd its stock, and which now turned left in the party that has been chasing myself be wounded should be one vasteyes, hungerily, toward the inn me for some days past. Counting seven, ly unlike any in Catherine's train. in your group, I too quickly assumed When I should find the woman pure He. At the same time I thought I hea wd the sound of hoofs, away norththat it was the same." 1. After all, the delivery of the The King of Navarre laughed, and, would love. "Somewhere in France, lette rdepended more on the horse than

dered one of the lackeys to give me I often said to myself, "that woman his horse and proceed afoot to the exists. I shall know her when I see on n w sword, for one horse is more likely sto beat seven horses than one nearest town. When I was mounted, her." As in the former affair, I had he asked me to ride beside him. To t ry whether it were possible, I "The speed at which you rode ex- ready in love, watching for the emmade o se movement, as if to hand over ited our curiosity," he explained, "and bodiment of that ideal to appear. But the wea pon. But my arm refused. As that is why we gave chase."

I learned later that Henri and three the first. And it is time to tell how at of his gentlemen, with three valets, had last I met her-and how, for a while, been inspecting the defences of one of the reality seemed worse even than the his Gascon towns, and were now re- first. turning to Nerac. He sometimes tra-

versed those parts of his French prov- ter his reconciliation with the King, "Be quic k. then," I said. "Bring inces where his authority as governor his brother, and his failure to win the was recognized without any state, and crown he sought in the Netherlands, often without a guard. In reply to his questions I said that It left our Henri of Navarre next in preferred a military position to, a succession to the throne of France. ivil one, but confessed my inexperi- And our Henri was a sturdy man, nce. He told me that I might serve while Henri III, seemed marked by as ensign in one of his regiments at destiny to follow the three other sons

Nerac until I should acquire some of Catherine to an early grave. It apknowledge of military affairs, when he peared that Marguerite would give me a captain's commission, all the longevity granted to the family. and I might enlist a company. But we knew that the Guises and their I told him of the destruction of my League would not let our Huguenot chateau, and the loss of my money. Henri peacefully ascend his throne.

He thereupon required me to accept Therefore, Henri's policy was to the horse on which I rode, and a purse strengthen himself against the time which one of the valets handed over when the death of Henri III. should to me. As he then beckoned one of leave the throne vacant for him. It

Tea, dark pink, 3 blooms, 1 var., named. First, 50c Tea, yellow, 3 blooms, 1 var., named We are in even greater need of these First, 50c Tea, flesh, 3 blooms, 1 var., named timate security lies in our triumph. It First, 50c. Tea, copper, 3 blooms, 1 var., named. First, 50c. Best bloom in show (amateurs). Silver medal, V. H. S. Rules for Exhibitors. 1. All objects for competition must h entered at least two days before the show is enforcing the edicts of Henry III. 2. Cards corresponding with the entries will be furnished on the morning of I think, who foresaw Henri's Guise, and is one of our most formidthe show by the secretary. possible future. Her astrologer, Cosmo able enemies. It will not, therefore, be 3. Exhibitors will be responsible for the Ruggieri, had predicted that he would well for you to fall into his hands. Go, proper placing of these cards, and they are requested to satisfy themselves that monsieur, and God be with you!' the cards correctly describe the objects I bowed my thanks for the favor of endure the thought of this. Better a this dangerous mission, and went away exhibited Guise than a Bourbon the son of with the list in my doublet, proud of 4 Objects for competition will be received on the morning of the show up to having been made the confidant of Jeanne d'Albret. But our Henri might 1 p. m., at winch hour the doors will be be useful to her as an instrument to Henri's resolution to fight for his rights to the end. I was elated, too, closed. check the Duke of Guise in any at-5. All specimens (except those for ar tempted usurpation during the life of at the opportunity to work against the quick, nervous voice, as I looked her son. Therefore Henri was to be King of France and the Duke of cajoled while he was being restrained. (To be continued.) But he was not fooled into disadvantageous compacts or concessions. All from future shows. that he lost was a single town which Catherine caused to be attacked while he was at a fete; but he learned of this at the fete and but be the bearned of 6. Exhibitors not being members will this at the fete and retaliated by takthe show THE ROSE SHOW ing a town of the French King's on the 7. Exhibits must not be removed until | future after 10 o'clock on the evening of the I was presented to Catherine while show, and all exhibits must be cleared away by noon on the following day. 8. The directors will appoint compet caused my flight from Paris or, in judges, whose decision shall be final. deed, to my having ever been in Paris. FLORAL GEMS TO BE 9. Entry forms may be obtained from Yet, from her scrutiny of my features, THERE IN PROFUSION the secretary or from Messrs. Hibben & I know that she recalled those circum stances with my name. But Nerac was 10. Trade exhibits will be received if not the place where it would serve he space permits, entries to be in at least to concern herself about me. I learnone week before the show. First Yearly Display of Horticultural ed from one of Catherine's gentlemen Society Promises to be Great come with her to Nerac, had wedded Success. the Marquis de Pirillaume, who was jealous and kept her on his estate in Dauphiny, away from the court. I When Catherine and her troop went (From Monday's Daily.) back to the French court, leaving Mar-The first annual rose show to be held guerite at Nerac, they could boast of nder the auspices of the Victoria Hor ticultural Society on Friday, June 22nd, promises to be a great success. the few. I do not say that I did not The society has obtained the use of the premises known as the Royal Cafe on

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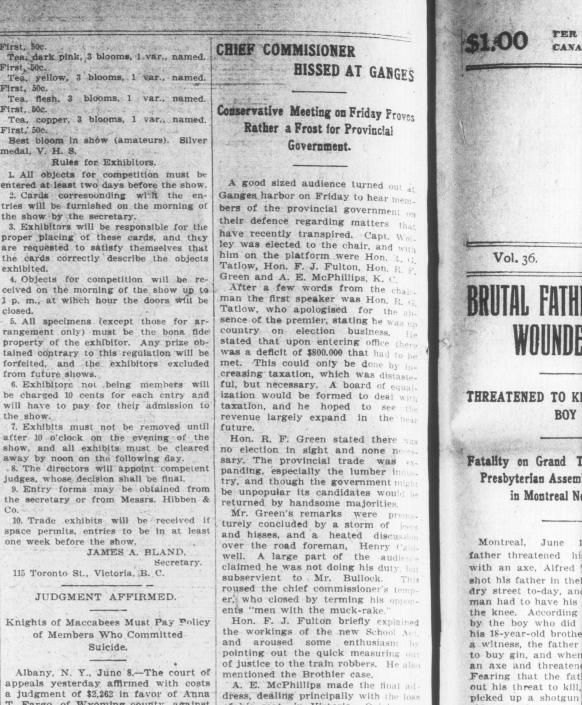
Fort street. This location is a central one, and very convenient. The pre premises are provided with seats, and there is ample light and plenty of space to accommodate the large number of entries expected. It had been arranged to hold the show in the rooms of the Victoria Development and Tourist Association, but owing to lack of space occasioned by the permanent exhibits the directors were compelled o seek other quarters. The society has provided a very

omplete prize list, and all that remains to make the show a floral success, at least, is for all who grow the queen of flowers to make as many entries as possible.

This being the first rose show to be held in the city, the directors have decided to have exhibitors name their roses if possible, but those whose names are unknown will be identified by a committee appointed for that pur-It is believed that in coming to this decision there will be more en tries, as there are a large number of persons who have roses but do not know them by name. In addition to the rose exhibits there will be a num ber of trade exhibits, which will add materially to the success of the show. The following is the prize list:

Class A-Professionals. Hybrid Perpetuals, 12 var., 1 bloom each

ned, shown singly. First, \$5. Hybrid Teas, 6 var., 1 bloom each Teas, 6 var., 1 bloom each, named, shown singly. First, \$5. Best decorative exhibit of roses.



the government. STRIKERS KILLED.

> sult of Conflict With Constabulary.

stabulary and the striking miners Ernst mines near here clashed to-da and the constabulary fired on the strik ers. Two are reported killed and se eral injured.

Ottawa, June 8 .- This was the fif ish in five years.



THREATENED TO KI BOY Fatality on Grand Presbyterian Assem in Montreal Ne Montreal. June father threatened with an axe, Alfred shot his father in the dry street to-day, an man had to have his the knee. According by the boy who did his 18-year-old broth a witness, the father to buy gin, and whe an axe and threater Fearing that the fa out his threat to kil picked up a shotgu old man, the charge The mother of the b sent attending a fun boy for his act, sayi cause of his habits. ill-treated the sons. Charged With

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Montreal, June Thomas James Hacl the murder of little was commenced th court of King's b norning was occu jury. In the aftern witnesses was begu the little girl was broke down when c

tify the clothing Father Brissette, o St. Paul, gave uni and his brother Hackett as the ma clothes of the little window of the baser His impression was

was not the man.

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Montreal, June 11.the Notre Dame stre Dominion park, jui terday afternoon It ran along the s yards and smashe pole on the sidewall men women and ch panic stricken and from the car. All cept Henri St. De

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JAMES A. BLAND, Secretary. 115 Toronto St., Victoria, B. C. JUDGMENT AFFIRMED. Knights of Maccabees Must Pay Policy of Members Who Committed Suicide. Albany, N. Y., June 8 .- The court of appeals vesterday affirmed with costs judgment of \$2,262 in favor of Anna Fargo, of Wyoming county, against of his seat in Victoria. Opinion the supreme tent of the Knights of the Ganges generally appears to be against Maccabees of the World, a fraternal organization. The case is of interest in view of the fact that plaintiff's husband, who held a policy in the organization, committed suicide, and despite Two men Reported to Be Dead as Re the fact that the by-laws state that no benefits shall be paid to the survivors of a member who commits suicide, the lower courts awarded the plaintiff a Indianapolis, June 8 .- The state co verdict, and the highest court in the state has affirmed the judgment. TO INSPECT TINNED MEATS. London, June' 8 .- The officer elected by War Secretary Haldane to proceed to the United States and inspect all day for the Grand Trunk Pacifi tins of meat intended for the British branch lines bills before the railwa army is Lieut.-Col. Percy Eyre Hobbs, comittee. It was all passed, and wa chief instructor of the army service about to be reported when the hour corps school of instruction at Alder- adjournment was reached. The co shot. He will proceed to America pany must begin work in two and fin shortly. A MOTHER'S LOVE. What is More Beautiful than a Mother's Love? | scription.' 1 consider it without an All the ingredients entering int Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescripti printed in plain English on each bottl wrapper. Dr. Pierce thereby shows that A mother's worries are many. She he is not afraid to tell his patients just sometimes forgets her own bodily dis- what this medicine is made of. This comforts because of her overpowering love for the child. She becomes broken down alexplore powering is not true of any other medicine espe-cially designed for the cure of woman's ss, nervo uliar ailments. This "Prescrit s also the only woman's medicine s feels tired from morning until night. Many mothers of experience can tell you through druggists that does not that at such a time they have been retain a large percentage of alcohol; it hieved, benefited and strengthened and nut into proper health by taking a pre-As an indication of the high esteem put into proper health by taking a pre-scription which their mothers had told in which the medical profess thera was the best woman's tonic and coming to regard the several ingr nervine to be taken at such times. Dr. ents of which Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre Pierce's Favorite Prescription has enscription, for weak and ailing wome joyed an enviable reputation for over a is composed, we have room here to in third of a century. In all that time it sert only the following: Dr. John Fyfe, of Saugatuck, Conn has sold more largely in the United States than any other tonic for woman's Editor of the Department of Therap needs, and to-day its sales are greater tics in THE ELECTRIC REVIEW says Inicorn root (Helonias Dioica) one than ever. Dr. Pierce made up this the chief ingredients of Dr. Pierce's prescription from native medicinal roots ithout the use of a particle of alcohol vorite Prescription: "A remedy wi and for the single purpose of curing invariably acts as a uterine invigor those diseases peculiar to women and always favors a condition w invariably acts as a uterine invigora when there is a lack of womanly makes for normal activity of the er strength to bear the burdens of maternal reproductive system, cannot fail to of great usefulness and of the utn duty. How few women come to this critical time with adequate strength. mportance to the general practitione The reason why so many women sink of medicine." under the strain of motherhood is be-"In Helonias we have a medicament cause they are unprepared. Is prewhich more fully answers the ab purposes than any other drug n paration then required for motherhood? asks the young woman. And which I am acquainted. In the tre every experienced mother answers —"Yes." "I unhesitatingly advise ex-is seldom that a case is seen which is seldom that a case is seen which does pectant mothers to use Doctor Pierce's not present some indication for this Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. J. W. G. Stephens, of Mila, Va. The rea-son for this advice is that Dr. Pierce's ing indications for Helonias: Pain or Favorite Prescription is the best pre-parative for the maternal function. No atonic (weak) conditions of the repu matter how healthy and strong a woman ductive organs of women, menta may be, she cannot use "Favorite Pre-scription" as a preparative for ma-with chronic diseases of the repreternity without gain of health and tive organs of women, constant comfort. But it is the women who are tion of heat in the region of the kid not strong who best appreciate the great menorrhagia, ("flooding") due benefits received from the use of "Fa-weakened condition of the reprodu vorite Prescription." For one thing its system; amenorrhœa, arising from use makes the baby's advent practically accompanying an abnormal cond painless. It has in many cases reduced of the digestive organs and an ance

that Mlle. d' Arency, who had

vulnerable to woman, but I had deter-

as beautiful, incapable of guile, I

my ideal already formed, and was al-

this second ideal was different from

The death of the Duke of Anjou, af-

was a great event for us in Gascony.

wished him joy of her.

But my life in the south had other for the gentlemen whose names are on pleasures besides those of fighting. As the list, have them bring, as contribu-Henri's was a miniature kingdom, so tions, what money and arms they can. sombre Pau a miniature court; yet it than of men. Impress upon these bad its pretty women and gallant gen- gentlemen that their only hope of ulthe greater world. When the King of is a task of danger with which I France and the Queen mother thought charge you, monsieur, and I know that it their interest to seem friendly to our you will, therefore, the more gladly Henri they ordered Marquerite to undertake it. The governor of Berry, Nerac. Catherine herself came with M. de la Chatre, is one of the .bul-her, bringing the Flying Squadron, warks of the League. I learn that he be seduced into the one-sided treaties against the Protestants with the greatdesired by her. Catherine was one of est zeal. He is devoted to the Duke of

chateau, and I took the main street to also. Thus circumstance made him the natural ally of Henry III. It was, con-The King of Navarre' kept his promversely, the interest of the Guises to ises. I had been ensign for only a few sow enmity between the two kings. months, stationed at Nevac, when he The power of the League in France, sent for me and informed me that he and particularly in Paris, was now so intended to augment his army, and great that Henri III. dared not oppo that he would maintain a company of the wishes of the Duke of Guise. He my raising. He caused a captain's was reduced to devices for gaining ommission to be given to me before I time. And so, against his own interleft the chateau. I walked \thence, est, he sanctioned the war which the down the avenue of fine trees, which League presently demanded against vere now in full leaf, before, the the Huguenots-a war which might do chateau, debating with myself the postwo things for the Duke of Guise-desibility of easily raising a company. stroy the next heir to the throne, and When I reached the square before the deprive the present King of his chief inn, I heard from within a human roar resource against a usurpation. For the which had a familiar sound. Entering, present, the Duke of Guise cloaked his found that it proceeded from the design by having the Pope proclaim stentorian lungs of Blaise Tripault. the old Cardinal de Bourbon heir to First, \$1. the young soldier who had aided my the throne, our Henri being declared flight to Gascony by killing two ineligiable on account of heresy. Guisards in my defence. He was sit-In the summer of 1585, the King of France issued anti-Huguenot edicts First, \$1. ting at a table, very drunk. "Ah, Blaise Tripault," I cried, "I see that your father prevails in you now!" provinces were ordered to make it un- First, \$1. He recognized me, threw his bottle comfortable for the "heretics." Sevf wine out of the open window, and eral of them promptly obeyed, arrest- First, \$1. made an attempt at sobriety. ing some Huguenots for remaining in You have been long on the way to their provinces and arresting others Nerac," I went on, "but you come just | for trying to escape therefrom. in time to keep your promise. I enroll this time, Henri of Navarre had gathyou first in the company which the ered a sufficient army and acquired a King has commissioned me to raise." "I thank you, monsieur," he replied. own in Guienne, and, indeed, through-I will now go to bed, and will come out southwestern France. The Prince o you as soon as I am sober." de Conde also put a Huguenot army in He was of great use to me in enlistthe field. Pending the actual opening ng the company. He scoured the of war, which the edicts of Henri III. country daily, and brought me recruits. foreshadowed, our Henri maintained a When the rolls was complete, I was flying camp in Guinne. Every day reordered to remain at Nerac for a time. cruits came, some of them with stories Subsequently, I was sent to garrison of persecution to 'which they had been different towns, one after another, not subjected, some with accounts of difonly in Gascony and parts of Guienne, ficulty in escaping from their prov-but also in principality of Bearn and inces. One day I was summoned to his little kingdom of Navarre. the presence of Henri of Navarre I am proud to have a share in the "M. de la Tournoire," said he speakconstant efforts made by Henri of ling with his usual briskness and dirct-Navarre, while the world thought him ness, "there are, in most of the provgiven over entirely to gallantry at his inces of France, many Huguenots who small but agreeable court, to increase have publicly recanted, to save their his territory and his resources against lives and estates. Many of these are the time when he was to strike the secretly for us. They would join me great blows that no one yet dreamed but they fear to do so lest their estates he was meditating. Thanks to the un- be confiscated. These are to be assurwillingness or inability of the King of ed that what they may lose now by France to put him in actual possession aiding me shall some day be restored of his governorship of Guienne we had to them. Here is a list of a number the pleasant task now and then of of such gentlemen in the province of wresting some town from the troops of Berry, and you are to give them the I no longer looked back. Blindly for- the League of Henri III. Our Henri assurances necessary to enlist them in had to take by force the places ceded our cause. Use what, persuasions yo guerite's dower but still withheld from some place of conceatment among the

himself with glory and the blood of where you can rescue one from death

Vase of greenhouse roses, 24 blooms. First. \$5. Hybrid Perpetual, red, 6 blooms, 1 var. named. First, \$1. Hybrid Perpetual, white, 6 blooms, var., named. First, \$1. Hybrid Perpetual, pink, 6 blooms, , named. First, \$1. Hybrid Perpetual, dark, 6 blooms,

ar., named. First, \$1. Hybrid Tea, red, 6 blooms, 1 var., named. First, \$1. Hybrid Tea, white, 6 blooms, 1 var., named. First, \$1.

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Hybrid Tea, flesh, 6 blooms, 1 var., named. First, \$1. Tea, white, 6 blooms, 1 var., named.

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La France, 3 blooms. First, 50c. Hybrid Perpetual, red, 3 blooms, 1 var. med. First, 50c.

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