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P. Rithet, W. Wilson and John free miner's certificates No. B49110, 8950, and No. B39413, intend sixty m the date hereof to apply to the Recorder for certificates of improve-for the above claims. And further ficate of improvements. (Signed) A. S. GOING. ted this 18th day of May, 1901.

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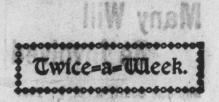
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Killed By Their Father

hot His Three Children While Temporarily Insane Died Almost Instantly.

The Report That C. P. R Engineers Will Quit Work Is Denied

ning shot his three children Ruby, ged 14; Howard, 11, and Ermina, 8. Ruby and Ermina died almost instantly. Howard, fatally wounded, died an hour

Went Through a Bridge. Norton, N. B., July 8 .- The engine on passenger train on the Central railway ged through a bridge at Wasson well was fatally injured, dying from uries five hours later. Nodwell, notice bridge had been burned, reversed, old the fireman to jump, but stuck to his post and went down with the locomove. He was terribly scalded and burn and received severe bodily injuries. of the passengers and other med ber of the train crew were injured.

C. P. R. Engineers Winnipeg, July 8.—As some rumors were current that the trainmen and engineers contemplated taking some action with the trackmen, and as a genera "walk out" was spoken of, a prominent engineer yesterday said as to the en-gineers' view of the situation that this body did not contemplate for a minute any move towards striking. "As long as the road is fit to run on," said the engineer, "and the company are not asking us to take any risks, there will certainly be no move on our part. We are not asked to make fast time over a soft track, which would be all right now, if it had not been for heavy rains. We are not doing any kicking." Speaking to an official of the company, a reporter for any conciliatory deputations to Moutreal. The company consider that the strike throughout the East is practically

May Go to Australia. W. Stitt. C. P. R. assistant. general senger agent, may be appointed C. P. general agent in Australia.

Action Against Publishers, Toronto, July 8 .- J. N. Morang & Co. and B. Blackie & Co., the latter an English publishing firm, on Saturday caused a writ to be issued to restrain Copp, clark & Co., W. J. Gage & Co., in a temporary clearing of the air. and the Canadian Publishing Co., from selling or exposing for sale copies of the Second Reader authorized for use in Ontario schools by the minister of educa-tion, on the ground that it contains reading from Blackie's and Morang's copy-

Died From Heart Failure. callway man, died on Sunday, of heart failure, at his residence on Seaton street. was a member of the syndicate, which leased the Toronto street railway

after the city took over the franchise in Chair of Science. A dispatch from Richmond, Ind., says Prof. F. W. Chitton, a graduate of Toronto University, has been chosen to ill the chair of science at Portland, Ind.

Dogthe at Montreal Montreal, July 8.—There were 254 deaths here last week, compared with 273 the previous week; 163 were young compared with 212 the week e deaths last weey

ue to sunstroke. Addington Vacancy. Kingston, July 8.-A movement is Geo. E. Foster to run for the Comm

riding, taking the place of the Obituary.

Collingwood, July 8 .- John Birnie, one of Collingwood's best known and oldest citizens, is dead, aged 87.

Funeral of Late J. Bell.

inee, July 8.—The funeral of the late John W. Bell took place yesterday.
The burial took place under the auspices e Orange Association, and over six mbers of the order attended g the prominent members present Clarke Wallace, Sir Mackenzie ell, past grand master, and several members of the order and of the se of Commons. Rev. William Wet-conducted the services, assisted by W. J. Young. The Orange service read by Grand Master Wallace, as-

ARCTIC EXPLORATION.

Tromsoc, Norway, July 9.—E. B. Baldwin-Zeigler Arctic expedition, arrived here ito-day, boarded the refitted Arctic whaler interesting for the will make his headquarters, which he will make his headquarters, where preparations for the proparations for the clerk nevertheless serving them.

There is a slight depression in business to day for selling the court to-day for the but it is only temporation to-day if it is in their power, assisted by the police, to do so.

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On the other hand the leaders of the strikers are equally determined to hold as a candidate at the apparature of the contractors and the contractors any they will resume to-day. The contractors and the c

PASSENGER TRAIN DITCHED.

Members of Train Crew Injured.

o'clock this morning in the centre of this village, ten miles east of Cleveland. The Southwestern Limited on the Big Four, from St. Louis, Cincinnati and other Lake Shore tracks at Cleveland, was ditched through collision with a portion of a freight train. Just what caused Lockport, N. S., July 8.—Sydney that was broken in two had rolled on ocke, while temporarily insane, this to the passenger tracks. No passengers

gineer of the passenger train, of Buffalo, and O. G. McCullen, of Cincinnati, mail

falo, fireman of the passenger train, will probably die; W. M. Baker, of Columbus, mail clerk, injured on head and body; E. F. Loveless, Cincinnati, mail clerk, slight, and an unknown tramp,

A Vote of Confidence

Passed in Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman at Meeting of British Liberals.

All Agreed on Necessity of Carrying War to Successful

neeting of Liberals, called by Sir Henry ampbell-Bannerman, Liberal leader in the House of Commons, with the object of ascertaining whether he still retains the confidence of the party, was held at the Reform Club this afternoon, and re-

over. Reports are arriving daily of men only two who received any marked re-cognition on entering. The crowd watch-ing the arrivals greeted them with cries of "How's your friend Kruger."
Sir Henry made a conciliatory speech.

sist on amnesty on the settlement. While he calls the school book ring, in this pro-tice, because they refused to give him other, and show a disposition to come

the party. Mr. Asquith then sup the resolution of confidence in Sir

Former Foreign Ministers Says Responsibility for Disasters Must Be

the present government could not be considered a guarantee for the integrity for

he country. ot in Addington county to invite Hon. had occurred, the Duke said, could not be attributed to the Conservatives, but must be credited to the Liberals. The Conservatives had not permitted the in-tervention of the United States in the question of Cuba, and they had refused several times to sell the United States the island. If the Conservatives had remained in power the war with the United States would not have broken

"Among the errors of the Liberal party," continued the Duke, "must figure the recall of Weiler at a very

ADDITIONAL SURRENDERS.

Revolvers. number of additional surrenders to was made two years ago but Colonel Wint. In all 59 officers and cause of business depressions. by Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Johnson. The pallbearers were Wallace, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Holland Murre Clork Duff s. Holland, Munro, Clarke, Duff have surrendered, and Hunter and Victor were brought in by Bellarmino.

SUNDAY SELLING

Boer Losses

ers in Four Months.

Correspondence Concerning the Peace Negotiations Published By Government To-Day.

London, July 9 .- The British governnent has issued further South African correspondence concerning the peace negotiations, which concludes with the text of the proclamation of Messrs. Schalkburger and Steyn cabled by Lord Kitchener to the government on July 2nd and read by Mr. Brodrick in the House of Commons on the night of July

Messrs, Schalkburger and Steyn affirm in this proclamation that Mr. Kruger and the Boer deputation abroad make satisfactory representatives; that peace would be worthless without independence; that no peace should be accepted whose price was the national existence and that in the interest of the colonial brothers the war would be vigorously

rosecuted.

The financial secretary of the war office, Lord Stanley, in the House of Commons yesterday, in answer to a estion, gave the total number of Boers killed, wounded or made prisoners from among the active commandoes recently, as follows: March, 1,475; April, 2,431; May, 2,640; June, incomplete, 538. London, July 8.—A dispatch receive here to-day from Capetown announces that United States Consul-General Jas G. Stowe has resigned, and that he will sail from Capetown on his return to the United States on July 25th.

THE ASPHALT DISPUTE.

Efforts of Warner-Quinlan Syndicate to Obtain Mines Have Failed.

New York, July 10 .- A dispatch from New York, July 10.—A dispatch from Wasbington to the Heraid says: "Efforts by the Warner-Quinlan syndicate to obtain possession of the Felicidad asphalt mines in Venzula by means of an or from a revolver was fired through the nines in Venzuela, by means of an or-der from a lower court, while its con-der from a lower court, while its conthe Reform Club this afternoon, and resulted in the adoption of a vote of confidence in the leader of the opposition.

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In the Reform Club this afternoon, and results in the subject of the adoption of the opposition. It is the subject of the property of the subject The Liberal-Imperialists, headed by H.
Asquith, were there almost to a man, but
Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and Sir
William Vernon Harcourt were the from Mr. Russell, charge d'affairs of the from Mr. Russell, charge d'affairs of the United States in Caracas. Mr. Sullivan, the agent of the Warner-Quinlan syndicate, asked the court in Carupino Sato says he does not know who it to issue the order, but the court declined to grant the application. This report from Mr. Russell disposes of rumors that Venezuela had authorized Warner Quinlan to take possession of the

companied by Their Patrol Boats,

Vancouver, July 9.-There was no fresh outbreak on the Fraser river last pense of the territory. night or to-day. The Japanese are all out fishing, accompanied by their own patrol boats to the number of forty. There are no white men interfering, a neeting being called for this evening in ancouver.

Last night whenever a white boat appeared the Japs immediately surrounded

The Jap patrol boats are armed with guns and carry ten men each. Their numbers are effaced so that identifica tion is absolutely impossible.

NEGOTIATING FOR COMBINE Attempt to Consolidate Vehicle Axle and Spring Plants.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 9.-It is learned that another attempt is being made to consolidate the vehicle axle and spring plants of the country. The proposed consolidation is being promoted by P. G. Park and F. W. Park, New York; C. Fownes, J. Ramsay Spear and Charles McKnight, Pittsburg. Options have been secured, it is said, on thirty plants of the country, valued at \$10.-000,000. Three Pittsburg concerns, in-Manila, July 9.—There have been a cluding one large foundry company, will go into the combine. A similar attempt was made two years ago but failed be-

LATEST FROM DAWSON. Dawson, June 24.-The weather is very warm, and the Yukon is rising very fast. If this weather continues the flood of

1898 will be repeated.

Shamrock II. Outsailed the Older Boat on Every Tack To-Day.

Rothesay, July 9.—In the first five niles of the racing trial between the shamrocks this morning both yachts were apparently sailing for all they were worth, and the challenger beat the Shamrock I. quite a half mile. The boats started to windward with a

teady, gradually strengthening breeze about sufficient to cover the America Cup course. The challenger had just come out of dock, and her hull was clean and she showed immensely improved form, outsailing Shamrock I, on every She led the latter by half a mile off Little Cumbrae, five miles from the The yachts beat out past Cumbrae in

back to her opponent.

Reaching up the Firth, the yachts were

both helplessly becalmed and the trial to conditions of employment and wages. abandoned. The only obstacle to be removed is the The challenger's exhibition of sailing earlier in the day is taken to indicate that the smoothing of her hull and the

slight alterations made in her trim have brought Shamrock II. to her proper con-

Attempted

Shot Fired at Charles Sato, Prcprietor of a Restaurant, New Westminster.

Man Made Off and Has Not Yet Been Taken Into Custody.

New Westminster, July 9.-A sensation was caused around town last night when a deliberate attempt was made to

midnight. The police were at once notidescription of the man who was seen

Sato says he does not know who it could be, and from the description has no clue to the identity of the person. HAWAII'S PLIGHT.

Little Money in the Treasury-Salaries Only Being Paid.

Honolulu, July 2, via San Francisco, July 9.—The treasury of Hawaii is in a serious condition of depletion. At the present time only salary warrants issued are being presented, and it is estimated that in two months there will be no money left for these. Warrants issued for other purposes than to pay salaries are now being registered, to be paid in are now being registered, to be paid in a the Guildhall.

Large and Enthusiastic Meeting attorney with a request that it be submitted to the grand jury. their order when taxes are collected next November. This action will have to be taken also in regard to the salaries in two months unless relief is afforded. It is thought the sum of \$235,000, no

in the possession of the government as deposits made by Chinese immigrants under the old government's guarantees by immigrants that they will comply with the conditions under which they were brought here and return to China in due time, may be used for the ex-

with their patrol until it left the Guards of Honor Will Be Made Up From Corps Along

Route.

Official Announcement That Half Mourning is to Be Worn by Ladies.

Ottawa, July 10.-There is no truth in the story that the Royal Canadian Regiment is to accompany the Duke of Cornwall through Canada. Guards will be made up of local corps along the route. An announcement from the Govern-ment House says that during the forthcoming visit of their Royal Highnesses half mourning is to be worn by ladies, according to Queen Alexandra's order; that is mauve, lilac, grey or black and

Commissions in Police. Two more young Canadians have re ions in the South African police. They are Lieut. Sutherland, of N. S., and Lieut. Boddy, of Peel County Regiment.

DIED FROM INJURIES.

The Strike On the C.P.R.

Manager McNicoll Denies Negotiations to Settle Trouble Are on Foot.

the Places Which Are Vacant.

Montreal, July 9.-Both sides are get long tacks, Shamrock II, still open-ing out until her lead was increased to O. P. R. Evidences to-day point to a nearly a mile. The wind softened and the cup challenger squared away and ran based principally upon recognition by the with reasonable concessions in respec

sources on both sides,
Mr. McNicoll when seen to-night about the item which appeared in an evening paper to the effect that both parties desired a compromise, and that negotiations towards that end were in progress, said: "I know of no such negotiations. So far as the C. P. R. is concerned, the strike is practically dead. The position of the company is the same now as at the first. Its officials received the men readily, discussed all matters freely with them, and made them considerable concessions both in rate of pay and conditions. While many places have been filled by old men and some by new, those places still open will be filled as applicants present themselves, the old men, be they committee men or otherwise, setting the prefer-ence. I am sorry," he added, "to have seen so many of our workmen misled. The strike was absolutely unwarranted,

indeed childish."
General Superintendent Spencer when seen to-night stated that over eighty per cent, of the regular force of trackmen on the Eastern division are now at work. and he feels sure that before the end of the week his division will have its full complement of trackmen, apart from his extra gangs employed on new works. It was learned to-night at the C. P. R. head offices that several foremen had re-

turned to work to-day with their men on the Western, Superior and Eastern Decline to Quit. Organizer Hooper of the Montreal companies sentatives, mittee to induce section foremen who Before the have returned to work to again quit, business as strike, so far as they are concerned, is

Endorsed War Policy

pany granted to take effect on June 1st

London, To-day.

lution Expressing Confidence in Government Passed. London, July 10.-There was a meetng held at the Guildhall this afternoon

The Lord Mayor Presided_Reso-

brokers within. Patriotic songs broke

cut at intervals, both within and without the building. The British generals were cheered, and the names of Henry Labouchere and British Steamer Detman, Which Went who had made a will by which Vogl obother sympathizers were hissed and

The Lord Mayor presided surround ed by Conservative members of the House of Commons, bankers and others. St. Johns, Nfid., July 9.—The British House of Commons, bankers and others. A resolution expressing complete con-dence in the South African policy of fog at Renea, on the east coast of Newfidence in the South African poncy of the government and protesting against the unpatriotic attacks of the press was the unpatriotic attacks of wild scenes of about midnight. The captain and chief about midnight.

IMPORTED LABORERS. Men Arrived at Rochester From New York to Take the Place of Strikers.

Rochester, N. Y., July 9.-By the arrival here early this morning of sixty laborers from New York City, imported by the contractors to take the places of the striking street laborers, a crisis seems to have been reached in the labor strike United States Ambassador White Intends Returning From St. Petersburg Next Year.

Berlin, July 9 .- Although the United States Ambassador, Andrew D. White quite recently denied to the correspondent of the Associated Press that he intends to resign, the correspondent now learns from a close personal friend of Mr. White that he will resign next year, pon reaching his seventieth year. Mr Vhite's decision to resign was taken before the news of his son's suicide at Syracuse, N. Y., yesterday reached him, out it is believed that the young man's death renders Mr. White's resignation

MAY VISIT THE STATES,

Prince Christian Intends to Make the Trip Next Spring.

Copenhagen, July 9 .- Prince Christian, eldest son of the Crown Prince, intends to visit the United States on board his barrier erected when negotiations were broken off. It a disinterested party paves the way to a further conference, this difficulty will be speedily settled.

The only obstacle to be removed is the barrier content in the content of the content in the spring of 1902, unless in the meantime the King's age should bring about the accession of the Crown Prince. Prince and Princes of Dentity of the content of the content in the content of the content in the content of the c This information cones from good mark also contemplate a trip to America

The Knights Of Pythias

Endowment Rank Has a Deficit of Over Two Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Charges of Misappropriation of Funds-Matter Discussed at Supreme Lodge.

Chicago, Ills., July 10.-The Endowment Rank of the Knights of Pythias to kill. The fishermen consider this arming of the Japs a step which means civil ment was made by Supreme Commander Ogden H. Fethers yesterday to the supreme lodge of the order, which has been accordingly. assembled in this city for the purpose of brought by a Jap, who is in sympathy looking into the affairs of the rank. Mr. Fethers's announcement was based on the official report of the insurance vissioners of Illinois, Connecticut and Kansas, who made an exhaustive exthe order, and copies of these reports were placed in the hands of the repre-

Before the rank can legally continu business as an insurance institution, this deficit must be made good, and the ques greater one of how the funds of the or-ganization are to be safeguarded in the future occupied the attention of the su-

preme lodge officers and representatives all day yesterday and far into the night. That there has been misappropriation of the funds of the organization by past officers of the Endowment was freely meetings vesterday, and there was said to be little doubt that after the supreme lodge had finished dealing with these

INTERNATIONAL CRICKET.

ing with A. Lang and Dumoulin defending the wicket. After eleven runs had been added to the score Dumoulin was caught and bowled by Kelly after he policy. It was a great success from the Jingo point of view. The idea originated on the stock exchange, and was intended as an offset to the recent pro-Boer gathering at Queen's hall.

The Lord Mayor, Frank Green, and the other efty mark. A change of bowling was then adopted, Tyers replacing Adams.

This change proved to be very effective, nothing short of a complete surrender to the other efty mark. the other city magnates did their utmost to assure its success, and the result was the great hall of the Guildhall, having a capacity of 4,000 persons, did not suffice to contain the crowd, and necessitated an overflow meeting outside, where the pro-war enthusiasts made a demonstration of ar demonstration of an even more pro-nounced character than that of the stock brokers within Patriotic songs broke

three wickets fell for ten runs A TOTAL WRECK

Ashore Yesterday, Sank During the Night. went ashore yesterday during a dense

forced to abandon the vessel. The crew will be taken on board the steamer Glencoe, due to arrive here this evening.

Copenhagen, July 9.—American and Danish capitalists propose to start a direct steamship line from Copenhagen

NEW STEAMSHIP LINE.

Outlook Is Serious

Large Number of Union Boats

Will Try to Prevent Japs Fishing. They Have All Been Armed and

is Expected. Vancouver, July 10 .- Sixty fishermen's mion boats will go out from Vancouver at 5 o'clock this afternoon to the mouth of the Fraser, where Japs are all fishing.

Conflict Between Fishermen

The Japs are armed, and the white men have followed suit. In an official interview this morning, Frank Rogers, a prominent member of the union executive, said that no proposettlement according to the size of the men. He agreed that the latter would fish at eleven cents if all whites and Indians were given preference and supplied with boats, and some, at least, of the Japs laid off. Mr. Rogers stated in effect that the white men intended tonight to try to stop the Japanese by

force, and he added that he expected a "You can say," he went on, "that there is no hope of a settlement on the lines already suggested. We know the Japs and their patrol boats are armed, but the union fishermen do not care anything about any bluff like that. We are determined, and are not going to give up the fishing on the river without a fight for it. We are not afraid of the Japs, and are going right after them. Reliable information has been brought to us that some canners have advanced money to buy rifles and revolvers, and that they have ordered the Japs to shoot war. The fishermen will ask all white men and Indians to govern themselves This information wa with the whites.

At Steveston to-day all was quiet and the majority of the Japs are out fishing. OUTLOOK IMPROVED.

Differences Between Steel Combine and Amalgumated Association Will Probably Be Adjusted. Pittsburg, Pa., July 9.-A more hopeful atmosphere pervaded the headquar-ters of both the Steel Combine and the Amalgamated Association to-day. As the result of the preliminary conference between President Shaffer, of the Amalgamated Association, and Warner Arms, representing the combines last evening, the Wellsville trouble, which yesterday threatened to undo what had been done towards effecting a settle-ment of the strike, was not referred to to-day, and everything pointed to an amicable adjustment of all differences at the general conference arranged for

next Thursday in this city. A National Affair.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 9.-Joseph Bishop, State Board of Arbitration, arrived to-First Inning of Canadians Closed for day and went at once to the Amalga-Two Hundred and Sixty-six Runs, mated headquarters. Asked if the board would join in the effort to settle the Bayonne, July 9.—The Canadians re- strike, he said: "While a large number sumed their first inning in the cricket of the sheet mills are in the state of match with the Metropolitans this morndoes not exactly come under our jurisdiction. I am here to inquire into the situation, and if our board can be of any ference on Thursday must be final, and

would be accepted. CURIOUS CHARGE.

Viennese Banker Alleged to Have Obtained a Legacy by Fraud. Vienna, July 10.—The public prosecutioner has decided to abandon the charge of murder brought last spring against Albert Vogl, the Viennese banker, who was extradited from London under the accusation of having poisoned George Taubin, a rich and eccentric Russian,

tained a large sum of money. While the capital charge will be abandoned the public prosecutor will press the charge of obtaining the legacy by

means of fraud.

At the time of Vogl's arrest it was asserted that he was an accomplished ventriloquist, and that while supporting the dying Taubin in his arms, he uttered the testamentary words himself, deceiving the witnesses into the belief that

Taubin was speaking. THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

Mr. Fillmore Resigns Position as Manager of the Pacific System. San Francisco, July 9.-Jerome A. Fill-

more has resigned his position as manager of the Pacific system of the Southern Pacific Company, to take

\$1.50 mnum. \$1.50

Engineer and Mail Clerk Killed-Several

Cleveland, Ohio, July 9 .- A special to Leader from Nottingham, Ohio, says: "One of the worst wrecks on the Lake

Shore road in years occurred at 2.30 western cities, and which goes on to the

vere killed.
The dead are: Frank Anderson, en-

The injured are: Wm. Elliott, Buf-

Termination. London, July 9.—The much discussed

The Imperialists showed that they would not be associated with any anti-National policy, but the gathering was harmonious, and seems to have resulted During the course of his speech, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman met the Imperialists so far as to say the war must be brought to a victorious conclusion, but he thought the Libertine Conclusion, but he thought the Liberals ought to inrighted works. Morang is fighting what the country had the sword in one hand

other, and show a disposition to come a share of school book trade, while using in unauthorized readers selections that he claims to be his own.

Died From Heart Failure.

Other, and show a disposition to come a disposition to come to terms with an enemy which had fought so bravely.

Mr. Asquith expressed the highest appreciation in the qualities of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, but at the same John D. Kielly, a well known street time he believed in the Liberal policy of honest differences rather than in an impossible attempt to reconcile the differences. He urged that those taking the views which he had should be free to express their opinions within the pale of

> Campbell-Bannerman. SPANISH CABINET

Credited to Liberals. Madrid, July 9.-In the Senate yesterday the Duke of Tetuan, at one time minister of foreign affairs, declared that

Responsibility for the disasters which

Filipino Leaders Lay Down Rifles and

Since March Over Seven Thousand Were Killed, Wounded or Made PrisonCincinnati, Ohio, July 8 .- After the

twentieth international convention of the Christian Endeavorers were begun to-

day. Several of the largest churches in the

gelical services were conducted by Dr. C. L. Work.

FREIGHT HANDLERS' STRIKE.

Want Advance in Wages and a Nine

Hour Day.

Reading, Pa., July 8 .- The strike of the

Philadelphia & Reading Railway com-

traffic in its yards here. The strikers

tion, near Philadelphia, and Newberry

Junction, near Williamsport, the only

points along the line where the company

would be in a position to reload its freight, that the men there will refuse

to allow that work to be done at either

The Labor

Strike in Sheet Steel and Hoop

Soon End.

Mills Will Probably

Representatives of Amalgamated

Association and Combine

Hold a Conference.

Pittsburg. July 11.-Surface indica-

ions point to the settlement of strike n the mills of the American Sheet Steel

Company, sat the conference between

the Amalgamated Association officials

and steel combine representatives, which began to-day at the Hotel Lincoln, in

outline their attitude before conferring

with the representatives of the steel

New York, July 11.-It was decided by

tres throughout the country saying that

LORD SALISBURY.

Rumors Regarding His Retirement Have

Died Out.

New York, July 8 .- Rumors respecting

the retirement of Lord Salisbury have died out, says the Tribune correspondent,

and it is generally assumed that, while he is weary of public life, he will con-

sent to remain prime minister until the

coronation. Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chan

berlain are on excellent terms and Sir

ground with tenacity of purpose. No immediate changes of the leadership in the

hose watching closely the course o

Michael Hicks-Beach is holding

rolitical events.

the strike was breaking up.

President Shaffer said that if

npany and the American Steel Hoop

Troubles

Londor Ontario

Many Will Be Involved

Supreme Court, K. of P., Takes Action in Connection With Reported Deficit.

Givil and Criminal Prosecutions Ordered - Grand Lodge Meets at Hamilton.

Chicago, Ill., July 11.-The supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias, now in with that much. session in Chicago investigating the affairs of the Endowment Rank of the order, late last night accepted the resig- Former Premier Received by the King nation of John H. Hinsey, ex-president of the Endowment Rank, as a member of the board of control.

Following this the supreme lodge adopted a resolution which instructed the House. supreme chancellor and board of control to prosecute, civilly and criminally, all persons liable for offences committed against the Endowment Rank. This resolution passed by an unanimous vote, as did another which instructed the pulsion against members of the order in their respective lodges who might be the Liberal vertex after all, is wholly a family quarrel of the patrol boat awaited reinforcements that Liberal vertex after all, is wholly a family quarrel of the patrol boat awaited reinforcements. found guilty of violating their obliga-

After adjournment of the session it was said that if criminal prosecutions are instituted, which now seems to be almost certain, that a number of men who were formerly connected with the Endowment Rank and whom the supreme lodge members consider responsi-ble for the present financial condition,

As how to replenish the funds, the su preme lodge has not as yet decided. There is a proposition betere it materially to increase the monthly payments on insurance policies. It seemed to be the opinion of the representatives that this would be adopted.

The Grand Lodge.

Hamilton, Out., July 11 .- The grand Stewart's prize at 100 yards, with a lodge, Knights of Pythias, is in session here. The Endowment committee report showed that up to April 1st upwards of \$15,910,000 had been paid to the beneficiaries of deceased members, and that

the total membership was 67,882.

The brethren do not appear to be much perturbed over the reports from Chicago that the supreme lodge has discovered that several hundred thousand dollars had disappeared from the Eudowment Fund. They deny that there is a de-

A BUSY DAY.

Closing Meetings of International Christian Endeavor Convention at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Ohio., July 10.—To-day be-ng the last day of the International Christian Endeavor convention, events have been crowded in upon each other, making it really the busiest day of the session, which lasted five days. There was not an hour from sunrise until the that was not marked for meeting and service. The usual quiet hour meeting as a rapid rate of speed, when the matter as being quite 10 per cent too ushered in the day's programme. The Endeavorers then adjourned to the big auditoriums, where the first two big and the one immediately following and the one immediately following and the one immediately following as a period of the passenger train. The car specifies of the day were resolved to the service. time for the farewell meeting to-night that was not marked for meetings and service. The usual quiet hour meeting They were devoted to a discussion of the

After the devotional exerutes each on "Twenty Years of Chris-

tan Endeavor.
The farewell meetings to be held this evening will be the greatest of the day Rev. J. Cameron Morgan, of Baltimore and Rev. Floyd W. Tompkins, of Phila-delphia, are the only two speakers who will be heard. The Endeavorers will assemble in groups from each of their states, and as the roll is called will reply with short addresses on the purposes they have in view for the extension of Christian Endeavor during the coming

TERRIBLY BURNED.

Two Tourists Parboiled in a Geyser in Yellowstone Park.

Chicago, July 10 .- A special to the Record-Herald from Helena, Montana, Further partliculars of the accident

to Mrs. John L. Zabriskie, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and her daughter, in Yellowstone Park, state that while the women were specting the geyser in the thumb of Yellowstone lake, the mother slipped in-to the mud and her daughter, in attempting to rescue her, was drawn into the seething caldron. Both sank almost to their armpits before they could be extricated and were terribly parboiled. Other ourists immediately wrapped them in blankets and removed them by boat to the Lake hotel, where a physician dress-ed their burns. Their injuries are serious, but it is thought both will recover.'

TRAIN ROBBERS CORNERED.

Reinforcements Arrive.

reached here that the Great Northern carpress robbers have been surrounded on Peeple's Creek, south of the Little Rock, with seven men guarding them, awaiting the arrival of forty men this afternoon. Sheriff Banner, of Great Falls, has organized a posse of riflemen to assist Sheriff Griffith. They leave Great Falls this morning."

Great Falls this morning."

until the claim for damages is admitted.

GAUDAUR'S TERMS ACCEPTED.

Toronto, July 11.—The Evening Telegram's London cable says George Towns has agreed to the terms of the agreement with Jake Gaudaur for a sculling race for the championship of the world at

THE SHAMROCKS STILL AT IT.

The Younger Boat Again Beat the Ex-

Rothesay, Firth of Clyde, July 11 .-The two Shamrocks had another trial to-day, going out to windward on a fourknot breeze. Though Shamrock I. had the best of the start and the weather berth, Shamrock II. quickly closed up the gap, passed the older boat and held a clear lead when they were both becalmed off Cumbrae. Mr. Watson, the designer of the cup challenger wants is the trials continued next week,

DEATH LIST GROWING.

Several Passengers Who Were Injured in Railway Collision Have Succumbed-Seventeen Dcad.

Kansas City, July 11 .- The death list esulting from the Chicago & Alton colision near Norton, Md., grows with each | Japs Fired at White Union Men hour. At this time seventeen persons have died, three are dying, and the hos inhaled steam from the wrecked loco-

motive may not live.

The Marseilles French Opera Company on its way to San Francisco, comprising seventeen persons, lost every bit of its scenery and baggage. None of the passengers escaped with more than his hand baggage, and were lucky to get away

at Marlborough House.

London, July 8.-Lord Rosebery came to London, July 8.—Lord Resembery came to London to-day, and was received in audience by the King at Marlborough House. The public announcement of this visit to His Majesty soon after the excites much comment in view of the political situation. At the same time well afformed persons point out that it is extremely unlikely that the King will in one case the Japs fired at the union after all, is wholly a family quarrel of The patrol boat awaited reinforcements the Liberal party. Several recent oc-currences, however, articles in weighty Twenty Japs in all were marooned in a reviews, etc., seem to point to an organized effort to bring Lord Rosebery back into the political arena.

VICTORIANS AT BISLEY.

Scores of Sergt.-Major McDougall and Gunner Fleming in Yesterday's Events-New Regulations.

Toronto, July 11.-The Telegram's Bisley cable says: "Gunner Fleming, of the Fifth R. C. A., got 33 points in shooting for J. H.

team who has been across twice in the previous four years.

MANY INJURED.

Two Cars of a New York Express Demolished Near Columbus, Ohio,

"side wiped" by a switch engine just scenes" in the wheat crop of England. outside the Union station to-day. Twenty- I think the yield may reach an average five people were injured, seven of them being so badly hurt that they were unbeing so badly hurt that they were unable to proceed on their way West with the train.

The train was approaching the children of 28.14 busness per acre.

The Express considers that the enhanced price and big weekly market in Paris furnish evidence that the French

and the one immediately following were were removed to the Union station, where they were made as comfortable as

DEATHS FROM HEAT.

Nearly a Thousand Fatalities Were Reported in Greater New York.

New York, July 8.-The official reports to the bureau of vital statistics of deaths from heat for the week ending five boroughs of Greater New York was 989. For the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx, the number was 699; for Richmond, 12; for Queens, 24; for Brook-

Newfoundland Finance Minister Reported to Have Resigned.

St. Johns, Nfld., July 8.-It is reported that Minister of Finance Jackman, acting on the advice of Bishop Howley, of St. Johns, has resigned from the Bond ministry, owing to a disagreement with his colleagues over the Reid railway question. Mr. Jackman declines to make any statement, confirming or denying the

GERMAN SOLDIER SHOT.

Pekin, July 11.-Correspondence stiff ontinues between the American and German legations. Over a month ago Major E. B. Robertson, who is in charge of the legation guards, refuses to admit Seven Men Are Guarding Them Until | that the shot which hit the soldier was the same as the one fired by the Ameriean sentry. He asked permission to send St. Paul, Minn., July 11.-A Helena, his own doctor to examine the man. the average ratio has been 13.85 per Mont., dispatch says: "Reports have Gen. von Trotha refused to allow this reached here that the Great Northern until the claim for damages is admitted.

> for the championship of the world at Rat Portage, on September 4th.

GUNNER'S SUICIDE.

Halifax, N. S., July 11.-Gunne David Smith, of the Royal Artillery, nitted suicide at the Citadel yesterday afternoon. He placed a carbine in Lis mouth and blew the top of his head

MAIL STEAMER ASHORE.

Oporto, Portugal, July 11 .- The Spanish mail steamer Mexico, from Buenos designer of the cup challenger, wants Ayres, is ashore south of Viana. The passengers and crew are being landed, sistance,

First Shot On Fraser

But No One Was Injured.

Number of Orientals Captured and Transported to a Small Island.

Vancouver, July 11.—The first shots of the fishermen's strike on the Fraser river were fired last night and no one was injured. Twenty-five patrol boats, all armed,

went out to stop the Japs, who were fishing. The union officials issued instructions to their men not to shoot un-less some of their party were first injured. The night was very stormy and most of the Japanese had gone in. Half a dozen Japanese boats were overhauled former, Premier returned for the continent, whence he arrived on Saturday,

secret cove known only to a few fishermen in a small island between here and Nanaimo. There they will be kept until pany freight handlers is still on. The the fishing season is over. Other Japs company has over 100 cars blocking the fishing season is over. Other Japs will be likewise marooned so long as the place can be hidden from the authorities. have received word from Wayne June It is thought that the occupants of two Japanese boats were drowned dur-

two Japanese boats were drowned dur-ing last night's gale.

At Steveston the Japs are talking of joining the strike, and last night joined with the Indians in saving the canoes of the latter, which were badly damaged. This morning six men were arrested at Eburne for intimidation. They were all foreigners. They fired shots at Japa and one shot was fired in an effort to excape, which they made after arrest.

The situation is serious.

CROP REPORTS

Wheat Yield in England May Average 28.14 Bushels Per Acre.

London, July 8 .- The Mark Lane Ex Columbus, July 8.—Panhandle passenger train No. 19, known as the New York express, due here at 1.45 p. m., was will effect greater "trainston trains".

and the one immediately following were demolished. Both trains were stopped at once and aid was summoned, the injured quarters, leaving 3,00%,000 for export The spring wheat in Russia is less prom ising. In several provinces the winter erop, however, is splendid, according the moderate standard prevailing. The rye will make an excellent harves other autumn sown crops are all about the average, but the ley and oats are below par.

DUKES FIGHT DUEL.

Prince Woun the King of Italy.

New York, July 8 .- According to Rome dispatch to the World, the Duke journment was not reached to day he of Aosta, cousin of the King of Italy and favored a continuance of the conference The record covers a period from 12 o'clock noon, June 29th, to July 6th, at noon, practically covering the days when the heat was most intense.

DISAGREEMENT IN CABINET.

of Aosta, cousin of the King of Italy and heir presumptive to the throne, fought a duel last week with a Russian prince, believed to be the Duke of Eugene of Luchtenburg, grandsoa of the Czar Nicholas I. The Russian received a severe sword thrust through the stomach. Duke Eugene is known to be suffering to more intervening between the meetings.

The Machinists' Strike. Rome dispatch to th Duke Eugene is known to be suffering from peritonitis, and from this it is con-

The duel has excited the widest in several days trying to arbitrate the strike terest, because of the rank of the printing of the machinists, that all attempts at pected.

The new system of taxation has not to the cause. It is reported that the Russian affronted the King of Italy revenue. York, and before he went away expressions affronted the King of Italy revenue. cently by making, in his presence, a ed regret that his efforts to bring about classes dislike it, for they have to pay slighting remark about the Queen, while a on a visit to Naples.

UNITED KINGDOM CENSUS.

The Population of England and Wales Is 32,525,716. London, July 6 .- Revision of the fig-

uers taken at the recent census proves that the population of Eugland and Wales is 32,525,716, an increase of 12.15 At Dickson Iron Works, Scranton, the per cent, since 1891. In the previous decade the rate of increase was 11.65

Scotland shows a total population 4,471,957, which is an increase of 11.08 per cent. for the decade. Glasgow has reached 760,423, and Edinburgh, 316,479. Ireland, on the contrary, does not make the same showing. The population today is 4,456,546, against 4,706,448 in 1891, a loss of over 5 per cent. In 1841 it was 8.196.597, which makes a loss of 45 per cent, for the past sixty years, For the first time Scotland shows a arger census than Ireland.

DECISION OF MACHINISTS.

The Strikers at Newport News Will Not Return to Work. Newport News, Va., July 10.-The

LIVERPOOL WHEAT IMPORTS. striking machinists were in session this Liverpool, July 8 .- The imports norning two and a half hours, and voted vheat into Liverpool last week were not to return to work to-morrow morn-From Atlantic ports, 117,700 quarters; Pacific ports, none, other perts, 4,000 ing. A telegram was received from President O'Connell, of the International quarters. The imports of corn from At Association of Machinists, promising as- lantic ports last week were 38,400 quarters.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS. Several Churches, in Addition to Odeon Hall, Are Being Used For Meetings. Fire Hose

business sessions of Saturday and the evangelistic and other mass meetings of terday the regular programmes of the Disorderly Scenes in Evanston When Dowieites Marched Through the Streets.

central part of the city were used, in addition to Odeon hall, and their three large auditoriums heretofore used. At Stream of Water Poured on the large auditoriums heretofore used. At the auditorium, Endeavor President Clark presiding and H. C. Lincoln, of Philadelphia, as directors of music, "The Twentieth Century Home" was the topic with address by Clarence J. Harris, Atlantic; Edwin Forrest Hallenbeck, Albany; Tra Landrith, Nashville; J. E. Pounds, Cleveland; W. G. Marsh, Adelaide, Australia, and Robt. Johnson, Londer. Ontario. Crowd-Several Persons Arrested

Chicago, July 11 .- A crowd of Dowie's lisciples, headed by Elder W. H. Piper, ing, were mobbed last night and the At the first English Lutheran church Secretary J. Willis Baer, presiding, and Percy S. Foster, as musical director, there were addresses on the school of method for the Junior Christian Encrowd surrounding them. During the time the water was thrown into the At Odeon hall the field secretary, Clarcrowd the Dowicites raised their voices a high embankment. ence E. Eberman, presided, and addresses were made by local district and state union officials. The noorday evanwater was shut off.

Elder Piper and a number of Dowie-

Chief of Police Knight guarded the

HOUSES DEMOLISHED. structive Cloud Burst.

To-day the company began putting Helena, Mont., July 10 .- A cloud burst more hands to work. Five of the old

Residents of this city, familiar with the surroundings at Corbin, are of the opinion that a loss of life must have accompanied the flood.

WHEAT IMPROVED. The Condition of Crops in . States.

Washington, D. C., July 10 .- Pre liminary returns to the statistician of the department of agriculture on the acreage of corn planted indicate a reduction age of corn planted indicate a reduction of about 4,000,000 acres, or 5 per cent. from the area planted last year. The average condition of the growing crop is 81.3 as compared with 89.5 on July 1st,

The condition of winter wheat im proved during June, being 85.3 on July 1st, as compared with 80.8 on July 1st,

The average condition of wheat also improved during the month, being 95.6 on July, as compared with 92.0 one month ago 55.2 on July 1st 1900. The d steel combine representatives, which gan to-day at the Hotel Lincoln, in scity. The conference was called for about 31,200,000 bushels, or the equivalent this morning and an hour be-10 o'clock this morning, and an hour before that time the national officials of the advisory board of trustees and district vice-presidents of the Amalgamated Association met at the headquarters to outline their attitude before conferring

> CONDITIONS IN PORTO RICO. aproved Trade Benefits the United States-New System of Taxation

Not Well Received. London, July 10 .- The foreign office is sued yesterday a number of consular reports dealing with Porto Rico. W B. Churchward, British consul at San Juan, says the general trade of the island has room personness and from the state of the value of Aceta of Ac

a settlement had been abandoned. At the headquarters of the National Metal lower classes because they expected to Trades' Association, it was said that it was too late for arbitration, and that The British vice consul's report from employers all over the country were get- Aguiadilla says: "Under American rule ing all the men they wanted. Henry F. Porto Rico has entered upon an era of

D. Evens, secretary of the association, has received advices from business censoon be apparent." CAPTORS HOLD THEIR MAN. Police Say He is Not Blondin, the Bos

> Monticello, N. Y., July 10.-The man arrested at Grahamsville, Sullivan county, on Monday on suspicion that he was Wilfrid Blondin, the Boston wife urderer, is not the man. So say three Boston detectives, who examined the prisoner, and they went away without him. Farmer Gale and his assistant, who made the capture, still have their man confined in a little room in the Lefevre hotel, and say they can prov he is Blondin.

on Wife Murderer.

BANKS IN DIFFICUL/TIES. Failure Would Result in the Ruin Many Commercial Houses in

Moscow.

London, July 10.-Mail advices re-ceived here from Moscow report that two well known banks are in the last exemities, their paper being quoted at a third of its nominal value. The advices also say that the failure of these banks will certainly result in the ruin of many commercial houses. There is a general belief that a number of shaky concerns are sure to collapse.

THIRTEEN WERE KILLED. In the Collision on the Chicago & Altor

Railway in Missouri Yesterday. Kansas City, July 10.—Tairteen per

ons are dead, two probably fatally injured, and a large number more or less seriously hurt, as the result of the headon collision between passenger and fast live stock trains on the Chicago & Alton railroad near Norton, Mc., st Clock this morning.

The passenger train was travelling in

three sections on account of the heavy Epworth League business to San Francisco. The wrecked train was the first section, and contained no leaguers. Conductor McAnna, of the freight rain, east-bound, had been ordered to meet the second section of the passenge train at Slater, the next station east of Norton, but apparently overlooked the disciples, headed by Elder W. H. Piper, Norton, but apparently overlooked the who went to Evanston to hold a meet-fact that the first section, which was 55 by a deputation from Winnipeg r ninutes late, had not passed. The head Dowieites and the mob became so de- brakeman on the freight, who was about monstrative that Mayor Patton ordered out the fire department. A stream of ductor McAnna assumed the throttle water was directed among the followers | himself on leaving Marshall, and was of the Christian Catholic church and the running the engine when the collision occurred. The trains met two miles

When the crash came, the smoker and in songs and continued singing until the diner telescoped, turned to one side, and went by the baggage express car and the engine, and down an embankment. ites were arrested and taken to the court room of the Evanston station. Pi- chair car half a dozen received scratches. and inciting to riot. Piper and Specher were put under bonds to insure their appearance on July 15th before Justice Ely to answer charges of disorderly conduct and refusing to clear the streets. per was charged with disorderly conduct | and bruises, but the greater number of quickly went to work to aid the injured march to the depot. Before the train pulled out the crowd again became boiser and the chair car caught fire, and terous and missiles were thrown, but were completely wrecked, and the Chief Knight saved the Dowieites from freight cars were piled up on both engines and caught fire.

TELEPHONE CONSTRUCTION.

Corbin, Montana, the Scene of a De- Nine Million Dollars to Be Expended in New York and Boston.

more nands to work. Two of the old men remained, and the company has about twenty-five men or duty.

The company's officials claim that they have a number of freight handlers at work, and that they are handling the freight business fairly well with as little delay as a second of the line of th seven shots and a time limit of 10 minutes yesterday.

"In the Association Cup match, 900 yards, with 10 shots, Sergeant-Major McDougall, British Columbia, made 34 points."

New Rules for Team.

Ottawa, July 11.—The Dominion Rifle Association council has decided that no man is eligible after this for the Bisley team who has been across twice in the Boston will cost about \$9,000,000.

SHOT BY A NEGRO.

Enraged By Balking Mules, He Commits Murder.

Douglas, Ga., July 9.-Jake Devoss, a pegro laborer on James McKinnon's plantation, was working a team of mules this morning. The nules balked and Devoss fell into a rage. Flogging failed to move the animals. The negro went to his house, got a Winchester and shot both mules dead. Devoss's wife expos-tulated with him and he turned the rifle upon her, inflicting a wound which may prove fatal. McKinnon, who owned the mules, and and his brother Charles, attracted by the shorting, started for the scene. The now wildly infuriated ne gro saw them coming and began shooting at them. Charles McKinnen was instantly killed and James McKinnon so Jones, badly wounded that he will probably de. church. Then Devoss escaped to the swamp The authorities were notified and start ed in pursuit of the murderer with bloodhounds. He had his rifle, but it is not believed he has much ammunition. More bloodshed is looked for

FRENCH MINERS

Labor Delegates Agree That a Strike Would Be Useful.

Paris, July 10 .- A meeting to-day of egates from the various labor corporations, summoned by the general committee of miners, to discuss the advisability of an eventual strike of the miners of France, adopted a resolution expressing con in regard to the useful effect of such a strike.

Of health has no uniformed guardian of its peace. If it had there would be arrests innumerable in every restaurant every day of the year quality of the food they quantity and quality of the food the eat and in the manner of its consur women sin

each day against the laws of health. will not heed Nature's warnings cannot escape her pun-ishments, and dys-/inch pepsia or stomach "trouble" is the invariable penalty of careless eating.
There is no other edicine for diseases of the stomach and allied organs of di-

gestion and nutrition which can compare with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures these diseases perfectly and permanently and enables the build ing up of the whole body into vigorous health.

ody into vigorous health.

"I took two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for stomach trouble," writes Clarence Carnes, Esq., of Taylorstown, Loudoun Co. Va. "It did me so much good that I didn't take any more. I can eat most anything now. I am so well pleased with it I hardly know how to thank you for your kind information. I tried a whole lot of things before I wrote to you. There was a gentleman told me about your medicine, how it had cured his wife. I thought I would try a bottle of it. I am glad I did, for I don't know what I would have done if it had not been for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con-

The Grops In Ontari

Bulletins Show That Grains, H. and Oats Will Be Above Average.

Train Dispatcher on Grand Trui Killed at Belleville-The Railway Strike.

senting engineers, firemen, trai solutions passed atta meeting in Win

The city council to-day decided to e be opened in September. The bate, during which Ald, Clearil giving the contract to the Royal E offer the contract to the Royal was much excitement, the mayor l Lawrence Co. has such well known behind it as Sir William Van Horn Senator Drummond and Sir William Macdonald.

Election Case.

St. John, N. B., July 10.-The trial the King's county election petition against Mr. Fowler, Conservative, which began yesterday, was adjourned till Se tember at the request of counsel for the

Brantord, Ont., July 10.-Emplo of the Dominion cotton mill have been otified that the number of hands wi

Reducing Staff.

is thought the object is to enable the company to cut off certain without causing the risk of a strike. Ontario Crop Prospects. Toronto, July 10.-Crop bulletins go hered throughout Ontario show the grains, hay and roots will be about average. Apples and peaches are large

failures. Small fruits abundan ne damage has been caused to wheat by Hessian fly. On the whole the harves Addington Vacancy.

Chief Conservative whin Taylor was G. E. Foster the question of his can the nomination can be secured for N Foster if that gentleman wishes Impersonated Secretary. Niagara Falls., July 10.-Arthur

Landry, Montreal, has been sentenced to 60 days in jail at Welland for having impersonated. Mr. Boudreau, private retary to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, having attempted fraud. Rector of Brockville Brockville, Ont., July 10.-Rev. H. H. Bedford Jones has been selected succe

sor to the late Archdeacon Bedford Jones, sr., as rector of St. Peter Train Dispatcher Killed. Belleville, Ont., July 10.-Robt. More

aged 50, a train dispatcher on the Grand Trunk here, died suddenly last night. Going to India. Winnipeg, Man., July 10.—The secretary of the Y. M. C. A. here, T. D. Hart-

ton, has resigned to be international secretary in India, with headquarters at Calcutta. Report Not Ready The public school board comm

not ready to report on the admission of Catholics to the schools. Archbishop Langevin returns from the Klondike to

Damaged By Fire. St. Catharines, Ont., July 10.—The remises of the Woodburn Sarven Wheel Company were damaged by fire last night to the extent of \$10,000; covered by in surance.

WILL GRANT COMPENSATION. British Government Prepared to Con sider Application on Behalf of Charles Lilly-White. London, July 9.—The home secretary,

T. Ritchie, in the House of Commons o-day promised to liberally con applications for compensation on beha of Charles Lilly-White, the America itizen who was arrested in New Zealand nd brought to England on the charge being Arthur Blatch, a fugitive from chester, England, accu Mr. Ritchie added that he had alread ntarily notified Mr. Choate United States ambassador, that the govnt was prepared to compensa Lilly-White.

A SYDNEY FIRE. Sydney, N. S. W., July 10 .- The Hun-

ight-story building fronting of

reets, were practically destroyed

fire to-day. The damage is estimated a £500,000. The insurance amount to £349,000. TOWN SWEPT AWAY. Austin, Texas, June 10 .- Private grams state that Port Lavaca, a Cal

houn county town, was swept as ast night by a storm. Nearly all ises were blown away, and nber of boats were wrecked, but ives are known to have been lost ca is on Lavaca Bay, Gulf of Mexico.

WOMAN FIRED THE SHOT New Westminster, July 11.—The po

are still investigating the case of the attempted murder of Charles Sato, prictor of the Merchants' Hotel restaunt. They have found that the person who fired the shot was a woman, with whom Sato had a quarrel earlier in the present the shot was a woman.

Experiment In Forestr

Sir Henri Joly Engaged in Tes ing Specimens From Eastern Canada.

He Intends to Distribute The Among Those Interested in the Subject.

In line with the interest which he h

ays shown in connection with t ect of forestry, His Honor Sir He has undertaken the interesting ta testing the growing of some of the es of Eastern Canada in this province In November of last year he planted ot with nuts which he obtained bec province. The varieties of tre resented included black walnut, bu nut, white ash, green ash, red on mut, white ash, green ash, red, of a A-leaved, maple and other nut specis. A very large percentage have start growth. A feature which His Hon points to in connection with this is the many of the nuts which in the East not start until the second year have comenced growth the first year after plains here. It has been thought that is hard frosts were essential in breaking the steady rains of the winter seas here seem to have much the same effects the frosts.

the frosts. Sir Henri Joly will make compariso the growth of such trees in Quel ith their development here. He hand by actual test that the upwa rowth in the trees stops about Ja growth in the trees stops about 34 21st in Quebec province. After th time the new wood hardens in prepation for the winter months. By inse-ing stakes beside the young trees he was test the period when the growth cea this climate.
After the trees has attained a satisf

ctory size for transplanting it is tention of the Lieutenant-Governor tribute them among those who interested in such matters. In neantime the young nursery is do rell, and is being carefully watched o y Sir Henri July himself.

As an illustration of the tenacity As an illustration of the tenacity native woods, Sir Henri Joly is e ready to show visitors to the parliam buildings the section of the woo water pipes taken from Governm street during the recent excavation which has been placed in the exhaum of the buildings. The pipe is

uglas fir, and although 39 years u ound is perfectly sound. LABOR DAY CELEBRATION Janaimo Will Assist in Making a

cess of Demonstration in Victoria The Nanaimo Trades and Labor C met last evening and decided ictoria should have the privilege elebrating Labor Day. It will be embered that at the last meeting the council the question was refeto the unions. Last evening five of unions cast their votes in favor of toria and one in favor of Nanaimo, council will arrange an excursion to

"Secretary" McGregor brought up juestion of Chinese laundries, and ailed the steps being taken with pect to them in Victoria. He was tructed to obtain a copy which wil aced before the city council . nittee which will urge upon aldermen the necessity of better sani conditions in respect to these build. The committee was named as followess. McGregor, Aarwood, McCan

THE COMING AEGATTA.

committee Met Last Evening When ports of Committees Were Re ceived and Adopted.

The J. B. A. A. held their re Seabrook and Selby Henderson elected members of the association as announced that Sir Henri United States Consul Abraham Col. Gregory and officers of Fifth ment have consented to be patrons

Other business of the regular me having been completed, a meeting of regatta committee was held. The ous committees made their reports were adopted. As mentioned in evening's issue of the Times every paration is bing made for the reg on the 26th and 27th. The commi having the work in hand are sparing pairs to have all details so arranged the regatta programme may be cathrough without a hitch. The Shi gan lake course is a splended one

the races will, all of them, be of a At the conclusion of the regatta ittee meeting the boating comp met, when the following entries made for the N. P. A. A. C. regatts Senior Fours—D. O'Sullican (str. D. Jones 3, J. Bridgman 2, J. We bow); substitutes. W. Wilson an

Wilson 3, L. Gill 2, K. P. Wolls (bow); substitutes, K. Scholefield and Junior Singles-T. F. Geiger. Junior Skiffs-E. Geiger, A. Rid

Junior Fours-A. McLean (streke)

W. Redfern. Lapstreak Race—(a) C. Me (stroke), C. McLean 3, C. Stevens: Geiger (bow); (b) K. Scholefield (str. E. Scholefield 3, P. Austin 2, T. P. (bow); (c) A. Davey (stroke), Pop Dresser 2, Pettingil (bow); (d) H. (stroke), W. Morechy 3, R. Janio (stroke), W. Moresby 3, R. Janio

Sheppard (bow). It is the intention of the J. A. to send a senior crew to the res at Astoria about the end of August

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. New Zealand Conflagrations in W Much Property and Many People Were Burned.

Word comes from New Zealand by steamer Aorangi this morning of a ous fire at Wellington, destroying twenty-four residences; and of confi tions in Auckland in which three en and a man lost their lives. O

Before the Aorangi left Brisbane

OITIZEN'S ARCH

at Melbourne at the time of the visit of the Duke and Duchess of York, and are given as a suggestion to those charged with the erection of similar tributes

The Municipal Arch was regarded as the gate of the city, but the King's

Arch was rightly looked upon as the first inner door. It stood 60 feet high, and had three openings, the central arch being 36 feet and the side arches 20 feet

above the roadway. At the summit of the arches were five ornamental pierced openings, surmounted on either side by shields bearing the King's crest. The

openings, surmounted on either side by shields bearing the King's crest. The underneath portion was formed of diaper work, with mottoes over the ribs of the arch. The side and central piers were handsomely panelled and finished with domes, and oil paintings of the King and Queen in rich gold frames adorned the central piers. Due promience was also given to gilt buts representing the late beloved Queen and Prince Consort. The covering of the arch was of cardinal and old gold velveteen, richly broken into panels with gilt mouldings, with diagonal silk cord forming diaper work. The side piers supported bronze

medallion plaques, and the central pier two massive crowns, the base bearing the various insignias of the Both, etc. A handsome representation of the King's

coat of arms, backed up by taophies and flags, appeared on the centre of the rich, while, 75 feet above the pavement, floated the Royal Standard from poles

at the apex of piers, flanked by bannerets with the Union Jack on either side. On the spandrel of the centre arch was prominently displayed in gold letters the

words "Edward VII.," below which was the sceptre, belt and crown and ornamental shields bearing the breast insignia of the King. This arch was erected

at a cost of £560.

in this city. The above arch was erected by the citizens of Melbourne.

cuts herewith presented are reproductions of some of the arches erected

he Grops In Ontari

letins Show That Grains, H and Oats Will Be Above Average.

in Dispatcher on Grand Trul Killed at Belleville-The Railway Strike.

ontreal, July 10.—This merning G Manager McNicoll was waited up ingineers, firemen, train

Montreal Lighting.

city council to-day decided to c tenders for lighting contracts ened in September. The decisi aring which Ald. Clearibue s the contract to the Royal Electr ent holder. The Royal Electronic per light per year; the low atract to the Royal Electr the St. Lawrence Co. wa call for new tenders. maintaining order. The Drummond and Sir William

Election Case.

John, N. B., July 10 .- The trial of st Mr. Fowler, Conservative, which i yesterday, was adjourned till Sep-

Reducing Staff.

ord, Ont., July 10 .- Employees that the number of hands will No reason is given, but it causing the risk of a strike.

Ontario Crop Prospects. o, July 10.-Crop bulletins ga throughout Ontario show the

e. Apples and peaches are large-ilures. Small fruits abundant. damage has been caused to wheat sian fly, On the whole the harvest be a good one. Addington Vacancy.

f Conservative whip Taylor was in. yesterday discussing with Hon. Foster the question of his candifor Addington. Mr. Taylor says tion can be secured for Mr

Impersonated Secretary. ra Falls., July 10 .- Arthur M ry, Montreal, has been sentenced to tys in jail at Welland for having nated Mr. Foudreau, private ary to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and attempted fraud.

Rector of Brockville. ckville, Ont., July 10.-Rev. H. H. d Jones has been selected succes-the late Archdeacon Bedford sr., as rector of St. Peter's

Train Dispatcher Killed. eville, Ont., July 10 .- Robt. More, here, died suddenly last night.

Going to India nipeg, Man., July 10.—The secreary in India, with headquarters at

Report Not Ready.

public school board committee are ady to report on the admission of lies to the schools. Archbishop vin returns from the Klondike to-Damaged By Fire.

Catharines, Ont., July 10.-The

es of the Woodburn Sarven Wheel any were damaged by fire last night extent of \$10,000; covered by in-

L GRANT COMPENSATION. Government Prepared to Conder Application on Behalf of Charles Lilly-White.

don, July 9.—The home secretary, Ritchie, in the House of Commons promised to liberally consider any tions for compensation on behalf arles Lilly-White, the American who was arrested in New Zealand rought to England on the charge ng Arthur Blatch, a fugitive from er, England, accused of murder. Ritchie added that he had already States ambassador, that the govnt was prepared to compensate

A SYDNEY FIRE.

ney, N. S. W., July 10.-The Hundepartment stores, consisting of an story building fronting on three were practically destroyed by day. The damage is estimated at 500,000. The insurance amounts

TOWN SWEPT AWAY.

tin, Texas, June 10.—Private tele-state that Port Lavaca, a Calcounty town, was swept away ight by a storm. Nearly all the were blown away, and a large er of boats were wrecked, but no re known to have been lost. Lavon Lavaca Bay, Gulf of Mexico.

OMAN FIRED THE SHOT.

Westminster, July 11.—The police ill investigating the case of the ill investigating the case of the oted murder of Charles Sato, proof the Merchants' Hotel restaut. They have found that the person red the shot was a woman, with Sato had a quarrel earlier in the

Experiment In Forestry

Sir Henri Joly Engaged in Testing Specimens From Eastern Canada.

He Intends to Distribute Them Among Those Interested in the Subject.

chagrin in the hearts of many women to be described for forestry. He more Sir Bastern Canada in this province. In November of last year he planted a plot with nuts which he obtained un doebee province. The varieties of trees fresented included black walnut, buttent, white ash, green ash, red oak, addleaved, maple and other nut species, at very large percentage have started growth. A feature which His Houer points to in connection with this is that many of the nuts which in the East do not start until the second year haye commenced growth the first year after planting here. It has been thought that this hard frosts were essential in breaking the shells surrounding some of these, but the steady rains of the winter season here seem to have much the same effect as the frosts.

Sir Heuri Joly will make comparisons of the growth of such trees in Quebewith the growth of such trees in Quebewith their development here. He has found by actual test that the upward gowth in the trees stops about July 21st in Quebec province. After that time the new wood hardens in preparation for the winter months. By inserting stakes beside the yeoung trees he will list elimite.

After the trees has attained a satisfactatory size for transplanting it is the intention of the Lieutenant-Governor to distribute them among those who may be interested in such matters. In the eliminating the same of the supported of harboring any deviation of the Lieutenant-Governor to distribute them among those who may be interested in such matters. In the

Sanaimo Will Assist in Making a Suc-

cess of Demonstration in Victoria. The Nanaimo Trades and Labor Coun-il met last evening and decided that ictoria should have the privilege of embered that at the last meeting of the council the question was referred to the unions. Last evening five of the nions cast their votes in favor of Vic-oria and one in favor of Nanaimo. The

Secretary McGregor brought up the lestion of Chinese laundries, and de-iled the steps being taken with respect to them in Victoria. He was in-structed to obtain a copy which will be placed before the city council by a committee which will urge upon the

ports of Committees Were Re-

South Africa this year amount to £1,-900,000, as compared with £300,000 in

A "SCORCHER."

intention of the Lieutenant-Governor to distribute them among those who may be interested in such matters. In the meantime the young nursery is doing well, and is being carefully watched over by Sir Henri July himself.

As an illustration of the tenacity of native woods, Sir Henri Joly is ever ready to show visitors to the parliament buildings the section of the wooden water pipes taken from Government street during the recent excavations, which has been placed in the exhibit light of the buildings. The pipe is of Douglas fir, and although 39 years under ground is perfectly sound.

In the matters are remain a large number of serious-minded matrons who cannot possibly be suspected of harboring any design against the young men of the work to best advantage requires capital, work to best advantage requires capital, so Mr. Smith is now considering a plan for the development of his coal mine. Several experts who have examined the matters are the main seam. But to prosecute the work to best advantage requires capital, so Mr. Smith is now considering a plan for the development of his coal mine. Several experts who have examined the money which they da more than any one else to raise. I would like to ask where would the church be, both congregation, or in the spending of the money which they da more than any one else to raise. I would like to ask yet indications are the best found were would the church be, both congregationally and financially, without the women? We cannot pick up a newspaper without seeing a vote of thanks to the ladies of this or that church for the coast taken from the serious to prove the provided matrons who cannot possibly be suspected of harboring any designs against the young men of the work to best advantage requires capital, work to best advantage requires capital, so Mr. Smith is now considering a plan for the development of his coal mine. Several experts who have examined the matrons who cannot possibly be uspected of harboring any designs against the young men of the work to possible the m LABOR DAY CELEBRATION.

ncil will arrange an excursion to Vicmen the necessity of better sanitary ditions in respect to these buildings. e committee was named as follows:

ommittee Met Last Evening When Re-

that city.

The gold shipments from Australia to

the corresponding period of last year.

The schooner Golden Gate is a total wreck off Awalua, Lanai. The vessel is the third loss the Wilder Steamship Company has had in a short time. She was valued at about \$5,000 and had no

To the Editor:-I see by the newspapers of the 4th inst. that the synod has Manuel, was completely destroyed by again refused women the right to vote fire yesterday morning. The fire is supwith the interest which he has shown in connection with the s shown in connection with the chagrin in the hearts of many women tof forestry, His Honor Sir Heari as undertaken the interesting task land. It is easy to understand that many women about \$1,500.

the affair was so largely due." Votes of thanks are cheap and plentiful; the synod commeuced with one arent the excellent lunch provided by the ladies of St. Paul's, but when it comes to a substantial mark of appreciation and respect, such as the right to vote in vestry meetings, we are not good enough, or nort intelligent enough, or both. The position of those clergymen who voted against the motion is inconsistent in the extreme. It is they who benefit chiefly by the labors of the women of their respective parishes. Who among them would venture upon any undertaking, let it. be a strawberry social for the white-

it be a strawberry social for the white-washing of the parsonage palings or a not do either the captain of the society two days' bazaar for the paying off of the debt on the church, without first calling upon the leading matrons of his Kurtz saving the life of James Steers of congregation and laying the matter be-fore them? and having done so his re-September last the tug Proctor was taksponsibility is practically at an end.

One of them calls a meeting at her house,

Seabrook and Selby Henderson were elected members of the association. It was announced that Sir Henri Joly, United States Consul Abraham Smith, Col. Gregory and officers of Fifth Regiment have consented to be patrons of the regatta.

Other business of the regular meeting having been completed, a meeting of the regatta committee was held. The various committees made their reports which were adopted. As mentioned in last evening's issue of the Times every preparation is bing made for the regatta on the 26th and 27th. The committees having the work in hand are sparing no pairs to have all details so arranged that through without a hitch. The Shawnigan lake course is a splended one and the regatta programme may be carried through without a hitch. The Shawnigan lake course is a splended one and the regattan programme may be carried through without a hitch. The Shawnigan lake course is a splended one and the regattan programme may be carried through without a hitch. The Shawnigan lake course is a splended one and the regattan programme may be carried through without a hitch. The shawnigan lake course is a splended one and the regattan programme may be carried through without a hitch. The shawnigan lake course is a splended one and the regattan programme may be carried through without a hitch. The shawnigan lake course is a splended one and the regattan programme may be carried through without a hitch. The shawnigan lake course is a splended one and the regattan programme may be carried through without a hitch. The shawnigan lake course is a splended one and the regattan programme of the regattan programme may be carried to the captain the heavy waves it was washed away and lost, He could do nothing to help as he had to steer the tug and keep it running full ahead to keep the cable tight and the man out of water. Captain the heavy waves it was washed away and lost, He could do nothing the heavy waves it was washed away and lost, He could do nothing the heavy waves it was washed away and lost, He could do nothing the h ough without a hitch. The Shawnia lake course is a splended one, and I this is all we are to get from the

other case of plague was discovered in gracious stand they are taking in this

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NAKUSP.

Nakusp house, occupied by Mrs

paper without seeing a vote of thanks to the ladies of this or that church for their efforts, "to which the success of the affair was so largely due." Votes of the holder over the ladies of the success of the affair was so largely due." Votes of the ladies of the seeing a vote of the ladies of the success of the ladies of this or that church for the ladies of this or that church for the ladies of this or that church for was chief engineer of the steamer Ko-

ness and strict economy and attention to the little things without bungling the swimming, he caught the tow line which ceived and Adopted.

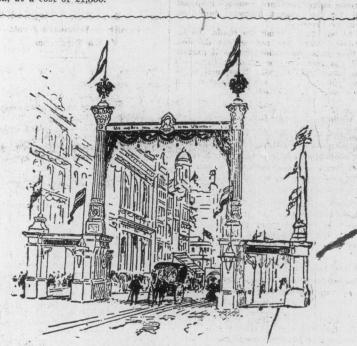
The J. B. A. A. held their regular monthly meeting last evening. B. A. Seabrook and Selby Henderson were legicited members of the asseciation. Were there on the thankless task of asking sub-

QUEEN VICTORIA. The late Queen's arch was considered a masterpiece. It was thus described

THE ARCHES AT MELBOURNE.

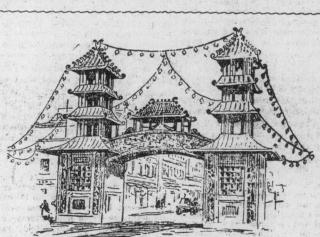
in the Age:

"The statue stands in a cupola, where it gathers all the glory of the sunfight or the brilliance of the electric light at night. Over the head of the figure fight or the brilliance of the electric light at night. Over the head of the figure are cupids carrying a wreath, and on four faces of the vase of the cupida is inscribed the word 'Victoria.' The general design of the arch is entirely original, consisting of a double span semi-arch, the ribs, or supports, springing 58 feet apart. The corners are buttressed by pinnacles rising from massive pedestals. The cupola is formed of sixteen columns, and the open roof carries a model of the British crown, while at each corner of the cupola a recumbent lion guards the statue. Appropriate mottoes from Tennyson are inscribed in prominent positions. The decoration is in delicate tints of violet, picked out in pure white silver and gold. The filumination is contrived by 1,000 electric lights, which outline the structure. The arch was carried out from a design by G. H. B. Austin, at a cost of £1,300." Austin, at a cost of £1.300."



THE GERMAN ARCH The German arch was of German Renaissance style of architecture, and consisted of two elegantly-designed columns. These were Corinthian in proportions, but had been "Australianized" by the introduction of a lyre bird in the capitol. On the face of the pedestals, seen from the west, were especially modelled On the face of the pedestals, seen from the west, were especially modelled busts of the Royal visitors, resting on corbels. The eastern face was ornamented with golden eagles and elegant pedestals. The total height of the portal from ground to top of column was 42 feet. The columns were surmounted with flag poles, which fly the German flag, relieved, or treated, with the eagle and national coat of arms. The columns, which were 30 feet apart, were spanned by a beam bearing the inscription on the western side, "Peace and Goodwill to United Australia," and in addition, in relief, a bust representing Australia. On the eastern side of the beam was a bust representing Germany, of corresponding design to the other, and an inscription consisting of the famous of corresponding design to the other, and an inscription consisting of the famous line from Schiller's "William Tell"—

"Wir wollen sein ein einig Volk von Brude the west, were especially modelled bustsrn." Metrically translated the inscription read: One people we, United and



the regate programme may be carried that the like it and the control that has been a most an electric than the control that the like it is a second to the present of the p

standing of the New York Times should employers are not unknown. deliberately persist in misrepresenting are bigoted and filled with prejudice British were the first to take aggressive spot: Roors as the cause of the outbreak of an hostilities. It is a matter of fact that it is a matter of documentary evidence paring for the work of ousting the British and creating a South African republic for a number of years. What

was the reason for the immense ac- act. s the reason for the immention mulation of arms and ammunition than ever.

7. The awards of the Arbitration fundamental of living which which have been in use for about two years in South Africa? What did peaceful farmers lay in such stores for? Were the demands made upon Kruger fecting workingmen, and his government unreasonable? Were they not refused because it was felt by the rulers of the country that if the will of the majority prevailed, as and are called upon to admit all compe- it is necessary for the foreign fishermen they might as well give up their occupain all civilized communities, the days of corruption and injustice would be at an end? The republics had been preparing end? The republics had been preparing for war for years, had concentrated public, the real arbitrator, all the facts in the case.

11. Compulsory publicity gives the public, the real arbitrator, all the facts in handling dangerous weapons. Only a vate parties. The one is a common cartheir forces on the borders before the deimmediately followed. Is it not notorious that the British were caught unprepared; that the idea of war was not seriously entertained. They never dreamt that the Boers would fly at them in the way they d'd, because they had no proper conception of the preparations that had been made for Kruger's grand coup. The New York Times seems to take some credit to itself for being a trifle above the prejudices of the average of its contemporaries. If it has been speaking from conviction in its recent articles on British subjects, it is time for it to read from some reliable authorities and it will have reason to revise its opinions It is committing a crime against its readers and a friendly nation by publishing such writings,

SETTLING INDUSTRIAL DIS-

When the government of a country gives protection to capital invested in industries by imposing prohibitive duties on foreign goods seeking entrace to its markets, is it not also under some sort of obligation to protect the interests of the laborer who produces these goods? One man who is now a millionaire as the result of what he calls triumphant democracy and is scattering his money broadcast in good works, when he was in business had no regard whatever for the welfare of his workmen. He must amount of his present accumulations. His workmen asked for a slight increase in their share of the profits They were refused, and when they "struck" and endeavored to persuade others from taking their places, many of them were shot down by the mercenaries of the slot down by the mercenaries of the millionaire. Huns and Polacks and foreigners of all kinds were collected in good? The possession of power over the terms. We have not yet arrived at the If the dissemination of such views Europe and put in their places. Mayhap elements which make for prosperity in condition of affairs in Canada which per-should result, as it is almost certain to the recollection of these things has had something to do with the recently anequal power in a contrary direction. It for one man to speak to another. It is nounced conviction that a man who a government has the power to make not necessary for one to carry a gun entry these gentlemen the doubtful honor dies a millionaire d'es disgraced. Such things should not be possible. If the government of the United States by its policy has enabled enterprising men to more successfully develop the great natural resources of that wonderful land, why ral resources of that wonderful land, why should it not also take measures to insure a more equable distribution of that the National Policy made the count. The canners should apply for a like character for their fellow Christians whom prefer to obey the command of Christ, who came into the world "not to destroy the law, but to that the National Policy made the count" corned directly under the jurisdiction of fulfill it." But what is the final outcome wealth? Would it be too strong a statement to say that the man who in a few short years lays away stores of several mercial and industrial adversity, it was millions of dollars robs thousands of his proclaimed that the depths of depresfellow-men of their legitimate share of sign would have been many times deeper is involved to some extent in all differmuch that goes to make life worth living? Is it not an extraordinary thing life worth living? Is it not an extraordinary thing life worth living a would have been many times deeper is involved to some extent in all differences between employers and employees which result in strikes, it will not do for the sacredness of the Sabbath Day. They that in the United States, which boasts of Commons when the Fielding tariff either side to sullenly proclaim that it evidently take it for granted that whatof its freedom and the high standard of amendments were brought down that in will not accept of offers of mediation or ever is innocent on other days of the amendments were brought down that in the everything there as compared with the effete nations of Europe, it should be possible for an association of manufacturers to meet together and pass the turers to meet together and pass the together and following resolutions, impelled thereto by tion implied that the government had enrevelations in regard to child labor in tered upon its duties with activity, and many ways greatly interfered with. The

old shall work at night in any cotton or and that no child less than twelve years old shall be allowed to work therein at leader, then it was the passivity of the millions of dollars. The work must have my own feelings, desires and appetites, all unless such child has a widowed government that had averted the threatmother or physically disabled parents ened calamity. In so far as it had rewho are dependent for support upon the fraingl from modding with the tariff. labor of such child, or unless the child can read or write, or unless the child at-tends school for four months of each permitted to work in any such mill the present time, even a government

children under twelve years of age in made the times bad; but when the factories from 6 o'clock in the evening Laurier ministry took office the circumuntil 7 in the morning, with "hands" engaged to dash water in the faces of are to-day. A readjustment of the tariff the exhausted little things to keep them with the view of relieving the greatest awake, that the United States is gain- possible number of people from unreaing her boasted industrial supremacy, sonable burdens had an immediately benethere are few countries likely to enter ficial effect. The abolition or reduction gard to trade, has laws which prevent which had been shut completely out of operations are carried on. Disputes

4. Disputes arise continually, new terms are fixed, but industry goes on

6. The country is more prosperous

Court fix a standard of living which

tent workingmen in the trade.

to proceed about their business surrounding tion as work at the figures offered.

Compulsion in the background ed by gunboats. These diminutive genmakes conciliation easier.

men has been made possible for the majorities of the employers who wanted to arbitrate, but were prevented by minorionly entered upon its career as a melion has belong to the public and are supposed to arbitrate, but were prevented by minorionly entered upon its career as a melion be administered for their benefit. From

14. Labor and capital are being organized into trade unions and associa-tions instead of mobs and monopolists. 15. Trade honesty is promoted by the exposure and prevention of frauds on country and from the efforts that are they were buttressed by law. If a tri-

men seek the protection of the law to save themselves from destruction by the competition of inhumane and law-break- of the white fishermen on the Fraser are

18. The victory is given as nearly as strong, as in war.

power is checked. 20. The distribution of wealth is deermined along the lines of reason, justice, and the greatest need, instead of along the lines of the greatest greed.

21. Democracy is strengthened by 22. It furnishes the people their only cheap, speedy and untechnical justice.

INFLUENCE OF GOVERNMENTS.

We are afraid that an esteemed con temporary whom it is not necessary to trines. We tremble while we write it, but really the unmentionable contemporother countries, had her seasons of com-

calendar year; and provided further that abundant yields from mines and fields shall not be interrupted at the whim of ten years of age shall such as we are receiving in Canada at either managers or workmen. such as we were afflicted with in the latter days of Conservatism could not have made the times bad; but when the Laurier ministry took office the circumstances were not so favorable as they If it be through the employment of ter days of Conservatism could not have cial governments conjointly. Regulations stances were not so favorable as they into competition for the purpose of oust- of duties on the raw materials of farmer trapping in vogue in the United States, ing her from her unenviable position. and manufacturer imparted a stimulus give employment to a larger number of Even old, decrepit Britain, as they call in all lines of industry. Agriculturists people, and therefore are of greater benener, with her antequated ideas in re- were encouraged to place the products fits to the communities in which their

AMERICAN MISREPRESENTATION such a state of affairs as that. Nor do the United States upon the British mar- have arisen within the past two years we ever read of workmen being shot kets and transportation and cold storage which have practically nullified the It is surprising that a newspaper of the down there, although disagreements with facilities were provided for their accomilefforts of the authorities. Foreigners modation. When the Conservatives were have been employed in gathering the an-States which protect employers should in power there was always great activity nual harvest of the river, and the fruits the position of Great Britain in regard also extend their beneficent arms around in canal digging about election time, but of one of British Columbia's most imto the war with the Boers. Our New employees. They assure their capitalists no work ever seemed to reach comples portant industries have been to a large York contemporary is either very ignor- high profits; they should also guarantee tion. It was preserved as bait between extent wasted. Wise men declare that ant of the facts or it deliberately falsifies because its distortions are pleasing land is the first country to awake admit that no government can convert a of labor, no matter who performs that to its readers. The latter is more likely to be the correct view. Is it any putes in a manner which after some boundless prosperity, we claim it is only these savants make a practical test on wonder the people of the United States | Years of experience has been declared to fair to point out what the present adbe satisfactory for the following reasons, ministration has done to clear away the correctness of their views inquire through when they are compelled to take as their according to Henry Demarest Lloyd, accumulations which clogged the wheels the region affected by this annual strike when they are compened to take as their teachers those who boldly assert that the after a careful investigation on the of progress. It is also a fact that while of fishermen. Suppose their doctrines Conservative governments guided the were practically applied in every in action in the Transvaal by concentrating 1. Strikes and lockouts have been stopyear in five was a good one for business, of a population would we have here in troops on the frontiers? The New York ped.

2. Wages and terms have been fixed while the period during which Sir Wil- half a dozen years and to what condition paper calls Lord Salisbury a mere pettiso that manufacturers can make their
fogger for urging the advance of the 3. Workingmen, too, knowing that ed prosperity. Is it unreasonable to asthe British were caught unprepared, and their income cannot be cut down nor like is a matter of documentary evidence locked out, can marry, buy land, build limited power over the forces. which shall be paid if they make for prosperity and adversity?

CONDITIONS ON THE FRASER.

to proceed about their business surround- tion as work at the figures offered. makes conciliation easier.

11. Compulsory publicity gives the themen in one respect are like children on the Fraser river can reasonably be in the case.

12. Salaried classes as well as wageearners are claiming the benefits of arbitration.

13. Peaceful settlements with their
men has been made possible for the matant power. The spirit of the nation is the work done by the labor commissioner reflected in the actions of its people. stationed in this province, it is evident Doubtless they feel from the opposition that his efforts to settle industrial disthe public.

16. Humane and law-abiding business territories that it is necessary they shall tigate the statements of the parties con the public territories that it is necessary they shall tigate the statements of the parties con the public territories that it is necessary they shall tigate the statements of the parties con the public territories that it is necessary they shall tigate the statements of the parties con the public territories that it is necessary they shall the public territories that it is necessary they shall the public territories that it is necessary they shall the public territories that it is necessary they shall the public territories that it is necessary they shall the public territories that it is necessary they shall the public territories that it is necessary they shall the public territories that it is necessary they shall the public territories that it is necessary they shall the public territories that it is necessary they shall the public territories that it is necessary they shall the public territories that it is necessary they shall the public territories that it is necessary they shall the public territories that the public te no doubt a sufficient justification to the as final would it not be better for all con-17. The weak and the strong are equal minds of the Japs for the precautions cerned than the present state of affairs, zed both among capitalists and work- they have taken to protect themselves if with a daily financial loss and the laying necessary in a lawful occupation, That up of a great store of ill-feeling? The to the right instead of to the the striking fishermen had any intention of resorting to wolence there is not the 19. The concentration of wealth and slightest ground for believing. But with neace. By allowing the Japs to proceed nouncement should have been made

While deploring the loss to the com-shumble duagnetic attains signally rands, munity which the present difficulty in the riews enumeriated by Mr. C. Philvolves and the substitution of foreigners lips Wolley and the Ven. Archdeacon for our own people, in one of our chief. Scriven were endorsed by any considername is again preaching heretical doc- industries, the rights of men to employ able section of the clergy and laity atbut really the unmentionable contemporary aforesaid is stronger in its dogmatic utterances than in its reasoning powers:

"All the governments in the world can it amountedly is a fact that the sympa"All the governments in the world can it amountedly is a fact that the sympait amounted without the sympalead many to suppose that the Anglican not make bad times good. They may thies of the community are with them, make good times bad, and in so far as mobs cannot be allowed to rule even temthe Laurier ministry have not done the porarily in this country. But, as we day excursions, and in short upon any

STRIKES AND THE PUBLIC. dent for support upon the frained from meddling with the tariff, undertaken on its behalf. The public, have not in this letter trespassed beyone the properties of legitimate criticism. we were told, it was entitled to credit. therefore, are virtually shareholders and It may be freely admitted that with have a right to say that their business

'The Fraser river fisheries are under ple the benefits of their presence in the waters for all time. The authorities declare that the fish shall be taken in nets because such methods are not so destructive in their tendencies as the

are expected to advance money for the ontinuance of operations, and that anything higher than the offer the fisher-The Colonist seems to be some what hysterical about the state of affairs on the waters at the mouth of have not only interfered with that busiaffairs on the waters at the mouth of have not only interfered with that busithe Fraser. It says "it is utterly un- ness but on account of the more economiother courts accept in deciding cases af- justifiable that private individuals should cal working of traps as compared with other courts accept in deciding cases affecting workingmen.

S. Awards made by compulsory arbitration are often renewed by a voluntary mate business." This would be perfectively and provide the passes of the material provided and prices cut there. The passes were heartily mate business."

This would be perfectively at the passes of the greement when they expire.

9. Trade unions are given new rights,

ly true if there were any evidence that

fishermen in their statement show that

they might as well give up their occupations.

SABBATH OBSERVANCE.

To the Editor:-It is to be regretted two such hostile forces confronting each that so small a proportion of the clergy other, all the elements necessary to tand lath attending the Anglican Synod precipitate a riot are at hand, and it is the duty of the authorities to take the necessary precautions to preserve the about their business armed as they are so august a body at this juncture, it is reported to be they invite conflict. surely this. In this, however, in my
While deploring the loss to the complimation judgment, at this function in the surely this. whom they picuse and of workmen to tending the Synod. I fear, however, that pursue, a lawful occupation without the prominence given by the press to the of such a conception of Sabbath ob servance as theirs—a Sabbath of mingle religion and amusement? Simply this, Inasmuch as the welfare of the public the destruction of the only bulwark of the working man against the inroads of that the results of that activity, and that the results of that activity could shall work at night in any cotton or woolen mill under any circumstances, the investment of the constructed and assisted in the road was constructed and assisted i the imagination of the Conservative and lands amounting to more than fifty conclusion I would ask, is the Bible or leader, then it was the passivity of the millions of dollars. The work must have my own feelings, desires and appetites,

> I remain, yours truly. THOMAS BRYANT Nanaimo, July 6th, 1901.

Great heat extends throughout Europ

CASTORIA For Infants and Children, The hot distributed is as a grant of the first that the grant of the first that the grant of the

From Across The Border

Rivers and Harbors Committee the Guests of This City Yesterday.

They Were Cordially Received by Local Notables and Entertained by Governor.

The new Majestic, carrying a number of members of the rivers and harbors committee, with their families and friends, steamed gracefully into the harbor shortly after 7 o'clock last evening, according to scheduled itinerary.

The visitors were expected at 4 o'clock,

according to announcement, and in their honor Old Glory shared distinction with the British flag on the municipal headquarters. The visitors were met at the tendance to greet the ladies of the party. As the Majestic neared the wharf the Fifth Regiment band played "Yankee

engers landed they became the guests of Carriages were placed at their disposal, and they were driven to the Government happy woman. Into such sympathy vorte Prescription.' I have recommend House, where they were entertained by goes hope and help, good cheer and en- ed it to a number of my lady friends Lieut.-Governor Joly, Lady Joly and their granddaughter, Miss Boswell, After upper Mr. Burton, chairman of the visiting committee, proposed a toast to king Edward VII. in a rousing speech. in complication. She is weak, worn-out,

esponded in appropriate terms. The was like you are and I can tell you atter expressed his regret that the party cured me of every ache and pain." Suphad been delayed, which prevented the past pose not one neighbor but a score or a carrying out of the programme originally hundred come and say in simuar words:

being a prominent point in the itinerary. by the use of this remedy was restored Here Ald. Hall pointed out the glories to perfect and permanent health." Would of the fairyland presided over by him, not such re-iterated statements from and waxed eloquent over its various fea-

The legislative assembly room was of My health is the best now that it has another part of this stately pile which been for four years," writes Mrs. Phebe held considerable interest for the visi- Morris, of Irat Clayuga Co., N. Y., Box tors. Several lades in the party in turn 52. I have taken but two bottles of sat in the Speaker's throne, and judging your medicine, Favorite Prescription by the gratification the experience gave and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' them, it was quite evident that a cen-

ommittee was presented with a souvenir 'Golden Medical Discovery'—the their trip, prepared by the mayor and wonderful medicines in the world." of their trip, prevared by the mayor and council. It consisted of neatly arranged creels containing a number of booklets. strative of this city, each package bearing the inscription, "Souvenir Victoria, B. C., with compliments of the mayor and council." The visitors exand council." The wisitors exressed themselves delighted with their this very question of neighborliness. It ever published, free, by sending stamps rip, while many con-plimentary references were made to the hospitable man-

Two Nanaimo Clergymen Preach on the Subject to Large Congregations.

The Addresses of Rev. W. W. Baer and Rev. Newton Powell.

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Powell are recreation on Sunday opportunities, but not to permit such physical recreation on Sunday.

After protesting against allowing any

The announcement that the Rev. W. W. Baer would discuss the question air of the community, the preacher went on to speak of the conversion of Lydia of Thyatira, and said that it would have attendance on the trial will amount creation?" drew a large congregation to the Wallace street Methodist church last the Wallace street Methodist church last Sunday evening, says the Nanaimo Herald. Taking for his text the words, "Remember the Sabbath day and keep it holy," the preacher said that the fourth commandment could no more with safety be toned down, improved upon or abrogated than any other of the commandments with which it formed an integral part of the moral law A vast abrogated than any other of the commandments with which it formed an integral part of the moral law. A vast multitude of people, held an erroneous view of the purposes and objects of the Sabbath, and since the popular laxity was shared, promoted and advocated by those from whom other things might be expected, he held that it was no impertinence for him to enter his solemn protest. Into the words "Sabbath was made for man," the libertine read a permission to go out and feast himself upon whatever fed his degraded passions. Others more moderate claimed that the Sabbath was the day when they had a right to say to the master, "This is my God-given heritage, my free day." There was a level where all violaters of the Sabbath was the puritanical observance of the day, and it was on this view that those who favored Sunday as a day of physical rest, and compared the states of countines without a Sabbath with those which observed the institution. With regard to the contention that man who is chindled between the contention that man who is chindled to the desk all week needed physical recreation on Sunday, he would prove the contention that man who is chindled to the desk all week needed physical recreation on Sunday, he would prove the contention that man who is chindled to the desk all week needed physical recreation on Sunday, he would prove the content of the moral law to the content of the

right to indulge in sports or recreation on the Sabbath.

Mr. Baer then dealt with the value of the Sabbath day as a day of physical rest, and compared the states of countries without a Sabbath with those which observed the institution. With regard to the contention that man who is chained to the desk all week needed physical recreation on Sunday, he would simply say that the man at his desk all week was not there. He worked on an average seven hours a day, and had a Saturday half holiday, and it such a man did not get enough physical exercise in

Good Advice Offered By Good Women.

Womanly Counsel Which Brings Womanly Comfort.

Suffering women sympathize with each other. Even though their condition of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and two of his 'Golden Medical Discovery, seems hopeless, there is a common bond of suffering which draws them together. of suffering which draws them together. Your medicine too highly. I will r But no woman can sympathize with a mend your medicine as long as I roman who is sick, as can one who has If any one doubts this give them my herself had a similar sickness, and has address. een cured, and is once more a healthy,

up the wounds of the injured man. And in answer to the question of "Who was this man's neighbor?" it was answered. that showed kindness unto him," Neighborliness is not a thing dependent upon proximate residence or acquaint. ance, but upon the kindly spirit which

ance, but upon the kindly spirit which seeks to help and comfort.

Mrs. Alice Adams, of Laboratory, Washington Co., Pa., says: "With many thanks I write to let you know how I am. I can say by God's help and you help I am well. I have taken six bottle and I can do all my work. I can't praise

Thousands of Neighbors

At the last this question of cure comes

many medicines and local physicians in

Yet they were cured by the use of this

contains no alcohol and is entirely free

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nent happy woman. Into such sympathy vorte Prescription.' I have re I always tell them to try a bettle and if

couragement. form of womanly disease, inflammation, for the medicine. In every ulceration, prolapsus or several diseases have spoken in praise of it." The Lieut.-Governor responded, also miserable. Part of the time she keeps proposing the President of the United her bed-part of the time she drags miserable. Part of the time she keeps States.

Toasts were also proposed to Sir Henri
to her a neighbor who has heard of her Joly and Mayor Hayward, to which both | condition and this neighbor says; "I repared for their entertainment.

A tour of the city followed, the park but I was told of a means of cure and

not such re-iterated statements from out of every hundred who have given it sympathetic and reliable women bring the desire to try this means of cure which then visited, every apartment being brilliantly lighted. The museum was the liantly lighted. The museum was the many in a like condition? then visited, every apartment being brilland brought health and strength to so liantly lighted. The museum was the many in a like condition? many in a like condition?

Tom pain secured, though perfect health centre of interest, many admiring comments being expressed on the splendid exhibit of morerals and the excellent array of natural history specimens. Nearly one hundred names were placed on the registant of the control of the pain, but they do not produce any last ing benefit. "Favorite Prescription" to selov trestored to chealth as they have been.

cotics. It does not numb the nerves but medicines have done me more good than offensive examinations, indelicate questhem; it was quite evident that a century of democracy had not stifled all regard for monarchy.

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Indicate the state of the stat couldn't do my work only about half the firme didner, and purpoint and publications galore setting forth the potentialities of this province were handed them.

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Who Is My Neighbor?

But the reader of this may say, "I do relates to a certain man who fell among to pay expenses of mailing only. Send theives. His own countrymen passed 21 one-cent stamps for book in paper by on the other side. It was left to a stranger, an outcast Samaritan, to bind outcome, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

After protesting against allowing any laxity about the Sabbath to get into the

As being responsible for the young peo-

the week it was because he was lazy. The grocery clerk at the counter from morning until night had his half holiday weekly during that part of the year when it was possible for him to take outdoor exercise. With regard to openwhen it was possible for him to take outdoor exercise. With regard to opening art galleries he would not object to that for the benefit of the man who would go into them to be brought into communion with higher things. Who, however, would go into the cricket field to be brought into communion with thoughts of God? In his opinion the first duty of the legislators was to enforce Sunday observance, and if it were found necessary to provide opportunities

Expenses in O'Brien Case Totalled Over

Expenses in O'Brien Case Totalled Over One Hundred Thousand-Fire in Klondike

yesterday state that Capt. Scarth, of the

sounded strange after the conclusion of the solemn service had St. Paul turned to those assembled and said, "Now, ladies, we are going down to the cricket field, where I shall be glad to meet you and where I am going to head the game."

The gathering of the evidence, getting the witnesses, some of whom had to be brought from other countries, the holding of the trial, are all expensive proceedings, and a rough estimate of the approximate and a rough estimate of the approximate cost of the trial and conviction of O'lirien for the murder of Lynn Relfe, is placed at

ple of his church he decried Sabbath sport and warned all his hearers that any member of his church who participated in Sunday games might consider himself a candidate for excommunication.

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Baptist Convention

Cpening Session Was Held in manuel Church, Spring Ridg Last Evening.

Address By President Will Marchant - Delegates Welcon ed by Rev. J. G. Hastings.

The opening of the sixth Ba convention of British Columbia was last evening in Emmanuel church, Sp Ridge. After a short devotional exe led by Pastor Williamson, of Chema President Marchant delivered the

ing address as follows:

During the past few weeks I have I wondering whether the conception the Great Founder of Christianity of the church is the conception that presumed followers have to-day. It the dominant spiritual force, the bodiment of living principles of rig ousness, the all-controlling, soul-infu mind-inspiring power of the twen century, as it undoubtedly was when glorious mission first became know Jew and Greek? Has the church de the church? In the days when the of Bethlehem shone over a dark world the Prophet of Nazareth dec "that no greater had arisen than the Baptist," but were he to testi the scattered societies that Christer and the world agree in calling churches," would he be able to te of them that "the greater," over the characteristic and the state of them that "the greater," over the control of the characteristic and the state of the characteristic and the characteristi of them that "no greater" organizate society, force, influence, power, arisen in this age than the mil church of Jesus Christ? I suggest, t

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speculator and general denuncia Has the time arrived of which our prophesied, "Nevertheless, when the of Man cometh, shall He find fait the earth?"

prophesied, "Nevertheless, when the of Man cometh, shall He find fait the earth?"

I venture to assert that one of problems that now faces Christe is: the status of the church of Christ. We have been too content ready to listen to the cynical crit of presumed candor, to hear the concealed sneer of lukewarm professor of religion about the shortcomings, quencies, failings and backslidings adherents of Christianity. We been too willing to bow to the suprequirements of advanced though catch the wave of popular enthus to be silent in the face of na wrong, to be apologetic for the charrich, to be stern towards the shippoor, to be fearful when the doinquity are to be found in high pla. The church has been the handminstead of the mistress; the retain stead of the "knight without reprometer of the church alt stricken with darkness, and enshr with superstition, did yeoman servi humanity. It stopped the aggressi of monarchs, and claimed the rigway for the King of Kings. The cided with the poor, and demanded for the needy. From its ranks can architects, inventors, philosophers chanics, physicians, artists, mus poets and writers. True, the church of often burnt its greatest thinker martyred its noblest sons. But densest of its darkest periods the cwas the exponent of God's teachin a world steeped in barbarism an Divine custodian of the highest et. Where, then, is the church to-dait fulfilling the purposes of its Four In the first place. I protest again church in fragments.

I do not know whether anyone yet arise who will satisfactorily ewhy persons who profess to belie the same God, and read the same ation, should nevertheless draw dirically opposite views from the source; yet I venture to assert the

Sick women are invited to consult Dr necessary. All letters addressed to Dr Before I took your rin bed nearly half sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V.

"Favorite Prescription" has the testi-mony of thousands of women to its commost plete cure of womanly diseases. Do not accept an unknown and unproved substitute in its place. Free on Request.

A 1008 page book free for the asking.

ation, should nevertheless draw directly opposite views from the source; yet I venture to assert the problem is still unsolved. It has peared to me that most of us have more yearly to "compactly contents." gospel of love, faith, tenderness unity. We have found and can sti abundant reasons for disunion, for clusiveness, for division. The "No ings" argument is still in force, are multiplied, denominationalis rampant, great bodies of Christian ple are rent in twain. The the beautiful that these various societiregiments of a great army, each fig. God's battles in its own way, does seem too often to the cand server that the supremacy of the ment is more sought after than supremacy of righteousness, the in of the sect rather than the increate church universal. I verily be that if in this city the whole of ort Christianity—save one church—stoo or retrograded in numbers, that the church would, instead of deploring a catastrophe, secretly exult. I design the save one can be considered to the church would, instead of deploring a catastrophe, secretly exult. church would, instead of deploring a catastrophe, secretly exult. I dbefore God my unalterable contract that the church of Jesus Christ mu arise to fight the viper of disunity its own breast. The church in frag

its own breast. The church in frag is a church weak, defenceless, para I protest also against "The church sected." Not content with breakin church into fragments and so less its momentum, its friends have busy in introducing the lancet an scalpel into the local division of church. The apostles, divinely ginstituted the order of deacons, an signed them to the duty of caring fo temporalities of the newly created of signed them to the duty of caring for temporalities of the newly created of ization. But the church remaine tact, supreme in morals, discipling labor. The modern conception is to the dissecting knife and separate "glorious body" into parts and pure, they remain presumedly in parts of the whole. But it too appears as if the interests, sympa and triumphe of cook several parts. ed triumphs of each several pa of greater importance than the a ment of the work for which the

ment of the work for which the course was founded.

The church says to godly men an men: Teach ye the children of schools; to the trained musicians, le in worshipful song; to the men of torical gifts, preach the gospel; to pastor, shepherd the flock of God!; "holy women also," removember D. holy women also," remember lary and Martha of olden time Mary and Martha of olden time; the deacons, care ye for the poor and widows. And out of these commiss harmonizing as they do with the commission, have arisen, what? Dea elders, committees galore, ladies' al cleties, women's mission circles, mindred, sunday schools, B. Y. P. boys' brigades, choirs, local pread associations, all of which have the laudable objects in view, but—and is the objection—each one and all ing for the mastery within its sphere.

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Brethren, it has often appeared that these multiplied parts have ass

ds of the injured man. And the question of "Who was eighbor?" it was answered, howed kindness unto him." ate residence or acquaintand comfort.
Adams, of Laboratory, o., Pa., says: "With many ite to let you know how I say by God's help and your cell. I have taken six bottles re's Favorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery, do all my work. I can't praise cine too highly. I will recom-

medicine as long as I live. doubts this give them my usands of Neighbors

> testify to a cure of their diseases of the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorete Prescription. It establishes regularity, inflammation and ulcera-tion and cures female weakness. It cures nervousness, stepleseness, herdache, backache and other ailments caused by womanly diseases.

"Several years ago I suffered severely from emale weakness. nd used Dr. Pierce's ravorne Prescription with splendid effects," writes Famile Shelton, of Washington, Iowa, "Glad I have not needed it for a few years past, but if I should have any eturn of the old trouble oald surely try 'Faion. I have reco Il them to try a bottle and if cine. In every case the

Can It Be Cured? ast this question of cure comes sonal matter. After trying ies and local physicians in wonder that some women ase is exceptional. But a women cured by "Favorite thought the same thing. re cured by the use of this is a possibility that in some aplice care can be made. record that "Favorite Pre cured ninety-eight women hundred who have given it faithful trial. In the few a cure was impossible great ecured, though perfect health re-established certain medicines which

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dand, where Sunday games were y not the custom, and where any ho indulged in them would be lupon by his neighbors. England day as the most God-fearing and keeping nation on earth. Sabeaking was often the first step lownward path. Let them as a and as individuals stand for the sanctity of the Christian Sab-

A COSTLY TRIAL

in O'Brien Case Totalled Over Hundred Thousand-Fire in Klondike.

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g the properties destroyed. The erected by Boyle in the fall of cost to put up \$7,000. Some five adjacent cabins occupied by work-the mill were either partially or

feel like one brought back from so great was my suffering from through the agency of this treatment. I owe my life to it."
Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.—19

aches have three different kinds ns, each having but one string and with a small bow.

Baptist Convention

Opening Session Was Held in Emmanuel Church, Spring Ridge,

Address By President William Marchant - Delegates Welcom-

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Jew and Greek? Has the church degenerated or evolutionized? Has it reformed the world, or has the world deformed
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church of Jesus Christ? I suggest, therefore, as a theme for our consideration, "The coming of the church."

The church, if true to her faith, cries, "Come, Lord Jesus, come quickly." The Christ of the church might well reply, "To whom shall I come? Where is the bride? Where is the Ecclesia? Where is the church? Shall I alight upon the seven hills of Rome and greet the tiarad monarch of Catholic Christendom? Shall I hie me to the assemblies of orthodox monarch of Cathone Christendom? Shah I hie me to the assemblies of orthodox sects, to the ornate levened grandeur of Greek or English ritualist, or to the modern claimant of Elijah's name and fame, Dr. Dowie, banker, real estate propulator and copenal dénunciator?"

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the right of dictating to and controlling the policy of the church, instead of the church working through and by the agencies she has called into existence. It may be a debatable point in the philosophy of the world as to whether the "dog wags the tail or the tail wags the dog," but in the philosophy of the Highest, I am convinced that the God-ordained church is, and should be, the only recognized authority within its own domain.

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Let non-Christians apologize for these things, for the crimes that they foster, for the wrongs that they inflict, but let us absolutely refuse to enter the lists of apologists. Apologize for Jesus Christ, indeed! of law-divine and human.

apologists. Apologize for Jesus Christ, indeed!

I protest against the church superseded. It passes beyond controversy to assert that the church should be supreme in morals, ethics and charity. Yet we have gradually allowed other societies, other institutions, to do that which the organized church of God ought peculiarly to have done. I do not deny, but rather rejoice in the fact, that Christian men and women have undertaken many of the good works that are so necessary to be done. Yet many of our church members are only too willing to pass over the injunction, "Do good to all men," to some other institution. Do you think it necessary to organize separate societies, temperance unions, W. C. T. U.'s, Bands of Hope, in order to do temperance work? Should not the church be one grand temperance society, and every of Greek or English ritualist, or to the modern claimant of Elijah's name and fame, Dr. Dowie, banker, real estate speculator and general denunciator?" Has the time arrived of which our Lord prophesed, "Nevertheless, when the Son of Man cometh, shall He find faith on the earth?"

I venture to assert that one of the problems that now faces Christendom is: the status of the church of Jesus Christ. We have been too content, too

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the matter of assisting in the reception before the federated boards, and it was

an Increase Over the Previous Returns.

Material Increase in Number of Chinese Immigrants - U. S. Consul's Report.

The Victoria customs returns for the fiscal year ending June 30th last make an interesting showing, and when con-trasted with those of other years indicate as nothing else the steady and continued expansion of the business of the port. In one line only can it be said that there has been any diminution in the revenue collected. The increase of tax on Chinese entering this country from \$50 to \$100 per head has tended to reduce the number of immigrants, and during the last year but 1,122 Chinese paid Store street and Pembroke street have head tax, as compared with 2.677 for Belyea, and it provides that the corpora-tion of Victoria be requested to widen the two years, in favor of the twelve months just ended, is over sixty-four thousand dollars, the figures representing John Coughlan. the returns in 1900 being \$805,418.

Those giving the collections at Yukon

points are not for the whole year, the reason being that the northern department was cut off from the local customs ment was cut off from the local customs during the last two months of the year.

In 1900 the Yukon receipts were shown In 1900 the Yukon receipts were shown as \$255,921.02, but this year's only re- American Nervine. One bottle helped, six present ten months' collections. Propor- bottles cured, and her own written testi tionately, however, they are equally mony closes with these words:

large, if not larger. Adding the northern revenue to Victoria's, it will be seen that the total will be very large, and quite in advance of that taken at Vancouver. By themselves, however, the local returns ar very satisfactory, and show a marked improvement when taken in comparison to the Terminal City's figures, which were published a few days ago and which were relatively larger last year. A statement of the total revenue col

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ov	91,741	191,208	63,743
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n	79,574	180,641	-64,954
eb	111,416	162,317	58,036
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Manuscripts	602	
Miscellaneous	6,957	j
Murratic acid	2,928	į
Nitrate of Soda	146	į
Onions, desiccated	5,064	
Ore, copper	30F,532	į
Ret. Am. Goods	14.692	į
kice	2,981	
Salmon, canned	5,827	
Silver coin	1,330	į
Specimens	518	
Tin, pig	16,110	į
Tin plate	6,203	
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-PARK AT THE GORGE Among the Possibilities of the Future

Fifteen Acres Leased By Tramway Company. It is altogether probable that a few years will witness a marked transfor-mation in the vicinity of the Gorge. It has always been a source of regret that the natural beauty of the place has not been enhanced by artificial means, as it is certain that the expenditure of a few thousand dollars would make it a veritable fairy land. There is no more beau tiful spot on the coast, a comment that

is often passed by visitors, and the prospects of the grounds being turned into a park should prove gratifying to those who look upon them with pride. The Street Railway Company, it is inderstood, has secured from the H. B. Company an option on fifteen acres of ground, opposite the Gorge hotel. necessary improvements will be done when the street railway line is extended contemplated for some time vet. popular a resort as Beacon Hill Park. and Ald. Hall will have a strong rival domain to compete against for popular-

already commenced, and the structures are expected to be ready by fall. The cost will be in the neighborhood of \$20.

The contract has been awarded to

DEATH OR LUNACY seemed the only alternative for a well known and highly respected lady of Wingham, Ont., who had dyspensia. A friend recommended South

WHAT IS A TRAVELLER?

Question For the Police Magistrate-One That Is More Difficult to Answer Than First Presumed.

What is a bona fide traveller? That is the question now confronting the

the Prince of the Residence of the Company of the C

3rd to 9th July, 1901.

During this week there has been an all along the Coast, and with the exception of the first day, when .32 inch of rain fell on said of that district. Further north, however, throughout Cariboo, rain fell upon the 4th, 5th and 6th of July. The cause The watch was recovered next day at a of this almost continuous fair weather this side of the Cascades was due to the or stant hovering of an important high -The fifth annual convention of Bapbe ometer area off the coast of Vancouver tists of British Columbia opened to-day Island, while over the mountains from at the Emmanuel Baptist church at 2 Cariboo southward to California the baro-p. m. Delegates from all over the pro-meter was comparatively lew, due to the vince were present. The convention will heating of the interior at this season of the year. The winds, therefore, along the Friday evening. The programme for Coast, particularly over the Straits of Fuca, have been fresh from the southwest and west during the entire week. The weather from the Rockles enstward to votional, pastor I, W. Williamson; 8 p. votional, pastor I, W. Williamson; 8 p.

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Victoria	1.06
Beaver Lake, V. I	.87
Goldstream Lake, V. I	2.13
Alberni, V. I.	2.61
Nanzimo, V. I.	2.68
Nanzimo, V. I. French Creek, V. I.	1.94
Duncans, V. I	1.91
Kuper Island	2.45
Saturna Island	1 53
Vancouver	5.01
Point Atkinson (Caulfields)	4.61
New Westminster	5.42
Point Garry R	2.91
Ladners	2.78
Ooquitlam (from 15th)	2.14
Barkerville	4.00
Kamloops	
Naas Harbor	1.32

bright sunshine were recorded, the monthly dent, bright sunshine were recorded, the monthly percentage, 0.42, being slightly below the average. The highest temperature, 74.0, occurred on the 17th, and the lowest, 43.7. Gray, C. E., are preparing to go North on the 4th; the mean temperature for the month was 54.39. 'The total number of miles registered on the anemograph was 8,116, by far the Jargest record as yet for any month, and the direction was as follows: North, 156: northeast, S5: east, 93: st, 232; south, 825; southwest, 4,348;

At Vancouver the highest temperature At New Westminster the mean tempera-

ture was 54.9; highest 82.5 on 18th, lowest, 37.2 on 4th. At Point Garry the mean temperature

At Alberni the mean temperature was

82.1 on 17th, lowest 32.9 on 4th. At French Creek the highest temperature was 78 on 17th, and the lowest 37 on 5th,

8th, and 15th; great hailstorm occurred on was 86 on 17th, and the lowest 34 on 7th. At Ladners the highest temperature 81 on 18th, and the lowest 35 on 15th.

At Barkerville the mean temperature was 46.98; the highest 74 on the 18th and 19th, and the lowest 28 on the 5th; 2 inches of snow fell on the 3rd. 88, was on the 17th and 18th, and the

Rocal+ Rews. GLEANINGS OF CAT AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A COMPENSED FORM.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The first half of the present year has parade.

wheel he rode. When seen this morning then entertained the visitors for the rest world. Seventy million needles are made the agent aforomentioned stated that Mr. of the evening with refreshments, music, there weekly.

Hancock, when he raced at the Ter- song and story. Among those contribut position at that company's store about a month before the races, and had paid full price for his wheel.

-Capt. Beecher, pilot of the Pacific on Coast Steamship line, while attending be the Fourth of July celebration in Seattle, had his watch and \$130 taken from him

Manitoba was unsettled and rainy upon the first few days, then it became fair and warmer, and remained so till the close of the week.

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the lowest was 46 on the 7th.

New Westminster, rainfall was .32 inchinguest temperature 72 on the 7th, and the lowest was 46 on the same day.

Kamloops, rainfall .08 inch; highest temperature was 86 on the 8th, and the lowest was 46 on the 7th.

—The wedding of Miss Edith Angela Congressive, stepdanghter of the late Hamilton Smith, the celebrated mining expert, to Mr. Shirley Onderdonk, son of Mr. Andrew Onderdonk, took place on the 8th and the lowest was 46 on the 8th, and the lowest was 46 on the 8th and the 8th and the 8th and the 8th and the Barkerville, rainfall was 40 inch; high:
Saturday in the Congregational church,
burham, N. H. The bride, who wore a
gown of white Liberty silk chiffon trim med with lace and a tulle veil caught up with orange blossoms, was given away by Mr. H. C. Perkins, of Washington. Miss Gladys Onderdonk, of New York, was maid of honor, and Miss Tillie Carter and Miss Alice Lyon Ogden were the bridesmaids. Miss Dorothy Ballard Smith, and Miss Louise Janin, of Durham, were the flower girls. Mr. Onderdonk's best man was Dr. A. B. Osborn, of Hamilton, Ont. The ushers were Professons C. L. Parsons, C. W. Burdette, H. C. Clark and Clarence W. Week, of the New Hampshire State Col-lege. Mr. and Mrs. Onderdonk will travel in British Columbia and Alaska prior to sailing for Europe.—Montreal

(From Wednesday's Dally.) -The code of mining signal adopted At Victoria 205 hours and 36 minutes of culated to lessen the danger from acci-

> in a few days to run the line for the Pacific Northern & Omineca Railroad company from Kitimaat to Hazelton, a section of about 100 miles.

-S. McClure, architect, of this city, has just completed plans for a bungalow to be erected in Vancouver for Hon. Cecil Edwards. The contract has not will probably cost between \$5,000 and \$5,500.

-The death occurred on Monday last of Robert Ewen McLennan, eldest son was 54.9; highest 76 on 18th, lowest 37 on of Alexander McLennan, postmaster Salt Spring Island, from blood-po'soning. Deceased was about 21 years of age. The funeral took place this afternoon.

-Rev. Wm. McIntosh, of Ottawa, the secretary of the Canada Congregational Missionary Society, was expected in the city this week, but owing to an accident he will not arrive until Saturday, July 20th, but will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational church on the following

-Chief Justice McColl has been comgate the alleged irregularities in the ad-

leave to-night.

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It is an authorized bond issue of \$7,000,000. The naunthorized bond issue

minal City, had nothing whatever to do with the company. He had given up his Grant, Bro. Reid and Sister Carse.

-Mrs. D. Gaydon, of Vancouver, arrived in this city last evening to search for her husband, who has been employed on the Government dredge in the harbor He did not turn up for work on Mon day, and it was at first thought that he had gone to the Terminal City on a visit to his wife. As he had not told his fellow workmen anything about it, they became aneasy and communicate the police. The chief telegraphed to Vancouver and learned that Mr. Gaydon had not been there. He was a very steady man and did not drink, and it is feared that he fell from the wharf and was drowned. He was last seen or Saturday evening by some of his fello employees.

(From Thursday's Daily.) -At the parsonage yesterday after noon Rev. Elliot S. Rowe celebrated the marriage of George Newton, of Spokane, Wn and Mrs Gertrude Glanville, of

-Work has been commenced on th widening of Menzies street, between Simcoe and Dallas road, which will give the thoroughfare a uniform width throughout.

-The ald fire hall is being cleaned un The apparatus which is otherwise use less, together with any other out-of-date material around the city building, will be offered for sale as junk.

-Reports come from Washington of a ery successful harvest there. The placed at 25,000,000 bushels, an increase f about 4,000,000 bushels over last year's vield. 19600

-A meeting of the Vancouver Island Game Protective Association will be held on Friday evening next at 8 o'clock at Pioneer hall, Broad street, Considerable business will come up for discussion, among which will be the framing of by laws, and the consideration of the ap-

Traffic Regulation Act, in supplying liquor on Sunday. He paid his fine. A case of Jno. Swan, alias Robinson. charged with theft of a work bag from Mrs. Babchuck, was dismissed, owing to the absolute insufficiency of evidence. To-day being Thursday, of course, the trad-ing stamp cases were up. This is their sion of work by the mission board. He ___

son of Mr, and Mrs. A. W. Dresser. C. S. Stevens recommended how were united in marriage. The bride to extend the work by church edifice was attended by her sister, Miss Lena Young, and Mr. Frank Dresser supportant and mortgage loan method. The remedy appropriately decorated for the event. closed by prayer, 9 They left on the Rosalie for a short honeymoon, after which they will take up their residence in Victoria West.

missioned by the government to investing the alleged irregularities in the addinistration of affairs in the Atlin and Bennett Lake districts. He will leave for the North to-morrow, and will held an Assize court at Atlin, beginning Friday, 19th. G. A. S. Potts will accompany the Chief Justice as clerk.

—The firm of Messrs, Earsman, Hardie & Co. have admitted Bickerstaff Wilson into partnership, and formed a limited liability company with a capital interesting to note that the ingentacy one of the engineers has produced a myck of the convention, and when the engineers has produced a great saving of time. This is a contrivance which gives the engine a supply of an exploit the read the statistics of the following boards for the year:

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Sunday School Board—Bro. A. Huggett, C. A. Schooley, H. W. Northcott and Bro. A. J.

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Steve O'Brien, formerly associated with the Savoy theatre at Dawson, has, is company with Tom Sparks, taken charge of the Orpheum at Dawson.

Task night Sergt, Murray and a part of provincial police left for Steves ton to maintain order in connection with the Fraser river strike. They will be followed by another party to-night.

Special officers have been sworn in to take the places of the regular officers who have left for the scene of trouble. Members from Nanaimo and other points leave to-night.

A New York dispatch says the first official announcement in connection with the organization of the Pacific Packing. A New York dispatch says the first official announcement in connection with the organization of the Pacific Packing. A New York dispatch says the first official announcement in connection with the organization of the Pacific Packing. A New York dispatch says the first official announcement in connection with the organization of the Pacific Packing. A New York dispatch says the first official announcement in connection with the organization of the Pacific Packing. A New York dispatch says the first official announcement in connection with the organization of the Pacific Packing. A New York dispatch says the first official announcement in connection with the organization of the Pacific Packing. A New York dispatch says the first official announcement in connection with the organization of the Pacific Packing. A New York dispatch says the first official announcement in connection with the organization of the Pacific Packing. A New York dispatch says the first officiant staffs in the Sunday schools. The sunday schools are the organization of the Pacific Packing. A New York dispatch says the first officiant staffs in the Sunday schools of the Pacific Packing. A New York dispatch says the first officiant staffs in the Sunday schools. The removed the organization of the Pacific Packing and the trouble of the bridge of the organization of the Pacific Packing and the trouble of the organization of the Pacific

preach a sermon suitable to the occasion. In pany, Archie on works, Farmaven Can done with the recommendations. On The Fifth Regiment band will head the Seattle; Quadra Packing company, motion the recommendations were re-

Second Day's **Proceedings**

Mission Board Report Read at Afternoon Session of Bap-

laws, and the consideration of the appointment of a constable.

— Neil Hansen, of the Western hotel, of mission Sunday schools in sparsely was fined \$50 in the police court this settled districts.

Traffic Regulation Act, in supplying of the work of our convention," Pastor II. G. Hastings advocated the organizing was fined \$50 in the police court this settled districts.

W. Marchant spoke of the extension of the work by lay preachers. He re-

day in court. They were remanded ac- suggested that the board secure not only good pastors, but also special evangelists and advocated the organization of a col -Last evening at the Victoria West lege to hold our young men, the import-Methodist church M'ss Heda Young, ing of talent for a theological summer eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter School, and the establishing of a ministroung, and Mr. John A. Dresser, eldest terial aid fund.

ed his brother. Owing to the unavoid- is: 1. To keep out of debt. 2. Be sure able absence of the bride's father, she the Lord wants the building. 3. Be was given away by her uncle. Mr. Lind. systematic in use of church funds and Rev. W. H. Barraclough performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by a large number of friends. The clurch was

Evening Session.

oneymoon, after which they will take to their residence in Victoria West.

—An alarm from the corner of Fort held. The evening was devoted entirely and Quadra streets this morning gave the fire department a lively run. The trun was the only incident, as there was no fire. It appears that a lady became different features of Sunday school work. alarmed at the volume of snoke emanating from a chimney and gave the alarm.

Devotional exercises were first held ing from a chimney and gave the alarm. In connection with the fire fighting it is time the business portion of the evening interesting to note that the ingenuity of was opened by singing and prayer, Rev. one of the engineers has produced a M. Van Sickle asking a blessing on the

most important of any.

The committee which formulated the

The first half of the present year has been, from a matrimonial standpoint, a very busy one. There have been issued from the office of Sheriff McMillan 185 marriage licences during the past six months of this year. It will be noticed by the following list that the month of May has been the favorite matrimonial steries by a stated and the future. The number of licences issued and month in spite of the tradition that to be married in May augured woe for the future. The number of licences issued and month were as follows: January. 31; February, 17; March, 24; April, 30; May, 35, and June 31.

—J. O. Haacock, the well-known bicyelist of this city, who rode in the races recently held in Vancouver, has had his standing as an amateur questioned by the Vancouver plants and his standing as an amateur questioned by the Vancouver plants in the employ of the B. C. agency of the Iver-Johnston Company, whose wheel he rode. When seen this morning the neget aforement of the experimental the representation of the recent plants and the largest company, Alaska; Log Strait Packing company, Alaska; Log another characteristic of the ideal teacher. Another characteristic was en-thusiasm. If such teachers obtained, a great improvement would in a very sho

time be noticeable in the Sunday school. One great drawback to the Sunday schools of the day was the irregularity with which the teachers discharged their

luties
Mr. Griffin then sang a solo, which was Mr. Griffin then sang a solo, which was much appreciated by those present.

Pastor D. Helford was then called upon to give an address on "Evangelistic work in the Sunday School." He pointed out that not until this morning did he know that he was to be required to give an address on the subject. He went onto to state that to be an efficient teacher it would be necessary to come day by day tist Convention.

Sunday School Work Discussed at the Evening Meeting—
Recommendations.

Yesterday afternoon's session of the Baptist convention in Emmanuel church, Spring Ridge, opened with prayer by Pastor McLeod, after which Rev. P. H. McEwen, superintendent of missions for British Columbia, read the report of the mission board. In this report the death of Bro. I Haughton, of Victoria, was touchingly referred to. The Master had safely day in touch with God and also in touch with the pupils. What was needed was a teacher whose heart was in sympathy with the scholar, and if the teacher did not know the power of God he could not tell of the Redeemer to the little ones. More Sunday school teachers were needed who took an interest and kept in touch with their work. The parents should be found in the Sunday school. He was glad that the question of providing examinations for teachers had been brought to pass an examination, and was sorry to state that it was the teachers themselves who were most against this as they were in most cases wholly in-

British Columbia, read the report of the dission board. In this report the death of Brot. I Haughton, or Victoria, was touchingly referred to. The Master had seen fit to call an old and fairful was to chingly referred to. The Master had seen fit to call an old and fairful was to chingly referred to. The Master had seen fit to call an old and fairful was to chingly referred to. The manned church the banner for the largest number of additions. Other churches had made marked progress in different branches of church work, and many fields were still white to harvest.

Brot. E. B. Morgan, treasurer of the board, consented the year's financial report. The total receipts were \$2,390,78 and expenditures \$58,981,51.

Rev. J. G. Hastings presented the future policy committee's report. This was considered and passed clause by clause as follows:

1. Necessity of more evangelistic work in the Churches. 2. Church extension at the board consider the necessary to speak upon the great of the work was apparent. "If we look of the work was apparent. "If we look

Although intellectual culture was no doubt very important, spiritual education was infinitely more important and provision should be made for the separation of the classes so that the Word of God could be taught in an ordinary manner. In regard to the matter of the teachers' training he approved of the suggestions made. The Baptist pastors had to be educated and so ought the teachers of the schools. A training school ought to be established from which all teachers would have to graduate. This, of course. to be established from which all teachers would have to graduate. This, of course, was a big undertaking, but with determination it could be accomplished. He believed in the old saw, "Where there is a will there is a way." In conclusion he stated that he was doing his best at Nelson to establish a thoroughly up-to-date school, and only last week the work of grading the school had been accomplished, and the machinery was working.

The session closed by a brief speech by The session closed by a brief speech by the president, in which he enlarged on the pleasurable session which had been held, and prayec.

The feature of this evening's session will be a speech by Rev. Dr. Grant, who was to have spoken last evening; but whose place was taken by Rev. J. M. Morgan

Devotional exercises, led by Bro. Sloat, opened this morning's session of the

reception of the report of the educa- was disguised with either charcoal pre-The teachers' examinations, which have been in progress in the South Park school for a week past, concluded this afternoon.

Steve O'Brien, formerly associated with the Savoy theatre at Dawson, has, in absence of the education board of the report of the education board from board from board from the report of the education board from the report of the education board from board from board from the report of the education board from board from board from board from the report of the education board from b course of study and opened a correspondence division of the Western University of Canada, under twelve competent instructors. The experiment has been a success, over sixteen students have already taken work, and the Baptists of British Columbia are awakening to the need of a university training. The board need or a university training. The board was a function and it is quite certain that a lynching ability to secure funds for a permanent would have been another incident in the

unanimously adopted.

Letters of fraternal greeting were read room the churches at Chimainus and lying beside the track at the

tion of the Sunday school committee advecating Canadian Sunday school publications was debated, but time necessitated adjournment without action. The session closed with the hymn, "I utes in accomplishing their nefarious Need Thee Every Hour," and benedie-

DOYLE-At Rossland, on July 4th, the wife of Andrew W. Doyle, of a daugh-

BIRTHS.

Thrilling Experience

Victorian on the Great Northern Train, Held Up Last Week.

Road Agents Banged at Everybody in Sight-Wounded Several People.

To be held up on a train by hold, determined train robbers, to gaze into the cold, business-like barrel of a rifle in the hands of a daring desperado, is an experience many have dreamed off, particularly in nightmare, but seldom reaand its laws makes the depredations of road agents less frequent, but isolated cases occur occasionally, and usually exemplify the adage "it never rains but it pours."

11 Is expected that a gricultural representatives of the Agricultural ciation and the Bowker Park compared will meet shortly and definite play work agreed upon to carry out the The putting of the race track in the property of the race track in the property of the race track in the property of the race track in the putting of the race track in the putting of the race track in the property of the race track in the property of the prope

it pours."

Arthur F. Patton, of Victoria West, will involve a lot of work, which lege, Toronto, has had the above experience, and its accompanying dash of excitement. He was a passenger on the ing this afternoon. get. This wasn't very pleasant, and Mr. Large Amount of Fruit on Market at Patton and the others who were fired at Present.

east of a watering place called Wag- black and red currents and plums are

The train was passing over a prairie and was about to cross a bridge, when outdoing the Delta butter. Tomatoes are and was about to cross a bridge, when outdomed it gradually slowed down and stopped, selling Then immediately followed a fusilade quotatic of rifle shots, Everybody thought that Flour-

cowbox-garbed individual with a long murderous-looking rifle presented at the line of heads. It was plain that his duty was to keep the passengers in on that side while a pal was to cover the other side. Each passenger was positive that he was the person covered, but none remained out long enough to make sure To show that he was in deadly earnest the robber fired a number of shots one of which took effect in the arm of a young girl fifteen or sixteen years of age. It was only a flesh wound, but the intention was plain.

In the meantime the brakeman and ravelling auditor, who were on board, had leaped from the train and were immediately winged in the arm. The engineer, fireman, express messenger and baggage man were lined up, and at the point of a rifle compelled to promenade long the track-out of harm's masters of the situation then polit advised the passengers in the cars to to to the rear coach, as they intended to blow up the baggage car and somebody might get hurt. This message was carried by one of the train hands and was religiously obeyed.

nendous explosions wer Three tren of \$50,000. This action on the part of the firm is taken in order to afford them an opportunity to enlarge their business to meet the demands put upon them for

ability to secure funds for a permanent would have been another incident in the endowment of this Western University history of wild, woolly Montana. There of Canada, and that steps be at once taken by the board toward a local institution.

After an earnest debate the report was

was amputated near the shoulder.

The robbers left a sack of dynamite Before adjourning the recommendation baggage checked suffered damage to

The robbers had planned the outrage tion by Rev. Mr. Hastings.

The afternoon session was devoted to the report of the publication board of the train at Malta, ten miles east of the The afternoon session was devoted to the report of the publication board of the western Baptist.

This evening will be occupied by the ladies' mission board, in which interesting reports and papers may be expected. In fact he had pulled the bell, but received no response, and he turned to climb over the tender and he turned to climb over the tender and laws the reason. As he was about to the train at Malta, ten miles east of the scene of the looked like a tramp, and the conductor was about to the train at Malta, ten miles east of the scene of the hold-up. He looked like a tramp, and the conductor was about to put him off. In fact he had pulled the bell, but received no response, and he turned to climb over the tender and leaves the reason. As he was about to the train at Malta, ten miles east of the scene of the hold-up. He looked like a tramp, and the conductor was about to put him off. In fact he had pulled the bell, but received no response, and he turned to climb over the tender and leaves the reason. SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE is the only kidney treatment that has proven earl to cerrect all the evils that are likely to befall these physical regulators. Hundreds of testimonials to prove the curative merits of this liquid kidney specific in cases of Bright's disease, diabetes, irritation of the bladder, inflammation, dropsical tendency. Don't delay. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.—22.

he turned to climb over the tender and learn the reason. As he was about to do se the supposed tramp whipped out a revolver and ordered him to go back. He then went to the engine and commanded the engineer to "slew up." The latter very naturally obeyed, and at this juncture two other men rushed from under a little bridge a short distance away and completed the plan.

Everything worked like a charm as for as the road arents were concerned.

far as the road agents were concerned. Veal, per lb. . Fortune seems to be favoring them for they are still free and somewhere down in the United States several hundred RANKIN-At 1170 Harwood street, Vancouver, on July 5th, the wife of John S.
Rankin, of a daughter.

Rankin, of a daughter. Rankin, of a daughter.

MARRIED.

ERIKSON-JOHNSON—At Revelstoke on July 3rd, by Rev. C. Ladner, Erick Brikson, of Craigellachie, and Hilda Johnson, of Tacoma, Washington, U.S.

one would rather meet the Curry Gang or Black Bart in the pages of a magazine than the flesh and blood gentry. The Victorian's narrow escape from lead per-foration may be understood when it is oted that the bullet pierced the wood work of the car directly beneath his

Netails

Arranged

Committees Complete Programm

For the B. C. Agricultural

Exposition in October.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Will Be In-

vited to Be Present at

the Show.

Everything has now been arranged for

e exhibition of the B. C. Agricultural

sociation to be held in October next

mmittees who have been industriously

orking on the different details submit-

ciation held in the city hall last

ed their report at a meeting of the

night, where special features heretofore not mentioned were proposed. Chief among those was the suggestion that Sir Wilfrid Laurier should open the show on the third day, which idea commended

itself to all present. Another was that extra ground be secured for the accom

odation of machinery in motion.

modation of machinery in motion.

In the course of routine business a letter from W. H. Keary, secretary of the New Westminster and Chilliwack exposition, was read, stating that it would be impossible to change the date of that exhibition, as requested by the B. C. Agricultural Association. The secretary explained that the dates of the former were fixed at the annual meeting; the premium lists had been printed and the dates advertised, and furthermore that the show is in the circuit of fairs, and transportation arrangements

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rs, and transportation ariangements I been made. The letter was re-ved and filed, Secretary Boggs re-rking that the papers of New West

ster had shown marked opposi

A communication from Wm. McLaug

edging for the superintendent of the rtment the receipt of the commun

tion prompted by H. Dallas Helmeker and stating that the Indian visitors

d satisfy and all been notified of the rethcoming exposition. The latter as red the society of the department

earty co-operation.

From the ladies of the Metropolit

ethodist church correspondence was bmitted announcing that they pu

hall on the same dates as the exhib-tion, the proceeds of which event are to be divided between the church and Jub

e hospital. Request was made for tw

ages in the official programme in vie f the attractive character of the even

Referred to the printing committee.

J. B. Simpson made application for

privilege of having a bar on the exhibition ground. Laid on the table.

Wm T Hardaker and Jones, Cran

Co. asked that the same privilege

auctioneer on the grounds. Request ceded to on conditions subject to regu

ons passed subsequently. His Worship Mayor Hawward

ast meeting to expend \$1,000 in

structural repairs to the exposite

building, and \$1,000 towards the paing of the same. As for the addition \$1,600 asked for minor purposes,

council, he said, was not prepared undertake more than \$1,000 of

this subject, but it was finally dispose of in a motion, moved by Mr. Norr to the effect that the \$3,500 grant

the buildings and grounds be left in

stating that in consequence of portance of the exposition it wo

for stock, which feature of

show was the most important, and was desirable that stock from all par

even the Sound, be encouraged to con

The report was received and adopte

To the Board of Management of the B.

entlemen: We, your committee on ra ing and sports, beg to report as follows:
Two meetings have been held, at whi

te following programme has been frame Opening day—Lumbermen's contest ar

Friday, October, 4th.

racing. Wednesday or Thursda

nd purse \$250 Open to B C hors 4. Running % mile dash, weight for a

mers' race, 1 mile dash, first \$5

ting and pacing, free for all, be

ning, 1 mile handicap dash, \$200.

pony race, 1 mile, first 5

Moneys divided 70 per cent., 20 per cen

Saturday, October 5th.

8. Running one-half mile, weight for a

Trotting and pacing, owners driving lust be owned three months in proving for to entering, and have no record. Enance \$20. Stakes and cup to winner. ices except 9 and 10 entrance les of American Trotting Associat s to horses, races, and California Jocke July as to running races, govern. We would also report that Messrs. J. Juliert

cent. Entrance fee in all

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ds of the city council.

es were next read. The first was from the prize con

Mr. Norris, as one of the

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of the Indian department, acknow

ands the Victoria Association

EXHIBITION NOTES

Necessity of Having the Race Track Put. in Shape Immediatel

Attention is being directed towards getting the building and grounds in shape for the exhibition. It is felt that no time is to be lost in this direction if the work is to be done satisfactorily. The eity council will be urged to have the necessary work put upon the building

Another matter which is forcing itself upon the management is the putting of the track in a condition to make rapracticable. Those interested in part of the exhibition maintain every day that this is delayed inc the cost of doing the work satisfa It is expected that a joint me representatives of the Agricultur ciation and the Bowker Park co to be undertaken in time to get

RETAIL QUOTATIONS

The last week has been a very busy one for retailers in the fruit line. Raspberries have made their appearance and are selling at 10c a pound. Blackberries. also among the small fruits which are available on the market. The Victoria butter, as reported in last week's quoselling at 15 cents a pound. Current quotations are as follow

Ogilvie's Hungarian, per bbl \$ Calgary Hungarian Premier, per bol. nowflake, per bbl. XXX Enderby, per bbl .. Corn (whole), per ton Corn (cracked), per ton Oats, per ton Oatmeal, per 10 lbs..... Rolled oats (B. & K.)..... Feed-

Hay (baled), per ton Straw, per bale Middlings, per ton Ground feed, per ton 21.00@22.00 28.00@40.00 Vegetables Potatoes, per Ib. ... Cabbage, per 1b. . Cauliflower, per head nions, silver skin, per Ib. . Carrots, per Ib. ... Lettuce, per head Peas, per lb. Salmon (smoked), per Ib. Salmon (spring), per lb. Shrimps, per Ib. Herring

Herring Smelts, per lb. Flounders Farm Produce-Butter (Delta Creamery) Best dairy Butter (Cowichan Cream Butter (Victoria Creamery) . Cheese (Canadian) Lard, per 1b. Hams (Canadian), per Ib Bacon (Canadian), per Ib Bacon (rolled) per Ib. Bacon (long clear), per Ib.... Shoulders, per Ib.... Beef, per Tb. Veal, per ID. Pork, per Ib. 12@ 18 Mutton, per Ib. Bananas, per doz. 10@ 15 Gocoanuts, each Lemons (California), per doz. Apples, per ID. Navel Oranges, per doz..... Mediterranean Sweets Cherries, per lb. 15@ 25 Apricots, per box Peaches, per box Raspberries, per 1b.

miners' tournament, school children's pa ade and games. Friday and Saturday 1 0000 1.25 works. The programme of horse races is: Blackberries, per ID. Black and red currents, To ... 1. Trotting and pacing, best 3 in 5, pur Poultry-Dressed fowl, per pair 2. Duke of York's cup, running 11/2 mi andicap, cup and purse \$500.

3. King's plate, running 1 mile handica Eastern turkeys, per Ib

WHOLESALE MARKET.

The following quotations are Victoria wholesale prices paid for farm produce this week: Potatoes (Island), per ton\$ Parsnips, per 100 lbs. Cabbage, per 100 lbs. Butter (creamery), per 1b.

WHOLESALF FRUIT AND

PROVISION MERCHANTS 40 YATES ST., VICTORIA.

re made known. From the educational department the ollowing letter was read:

Fullerton, of Vancouver, Walter Chamber and D. E. Campbell, of Victoria, have consented to act as judges.

The report so far as the racing is concerned was adopted, but the balance of

left open until other matte

The following memo, of resolutions can ed by special committee on education w

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ather meet the Curry Gang or in the pages of a magazine desh and blood gentry. The narrow escape from lead peray be understood when it is the bullet pierced the woodthe car directly beneath his

Details

Arranged

Committees Complete Programme

For the B. C. Agricultural

Exposition in October.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Will Be In-

vited to Be Present at

the Show.

Everything has now been arranged for

he exhibition of the B. C. Agricultural

Association to be held in October next.

mittees who have been industriously

king on the different details submit-

XHIBITION NOTES.

of Having the Race Track Put

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TAIL QUOTATIONS

unt of Fruit on Market at Present.

t week has been a very busy tailers in the fruit line. Raspve made their appearance and at 10c a pound. Blackberries red currants and plums are the small fruits which are on the market. The Victoria nding the best local market 15 cents a pound. Current

s Hungarian, per bbl.	5	.50
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per bbl		
ke, per bbl	4	.50
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fowl, per pair per pair turkeys, Isl'd, per D. 20@ turkeys, per ID WHOLESALE MARKET.

per doz.

wing quotations are Victoria (Island), per ton\$

5.00@ 7.00

PROVISION MERCHANTS

O YATES ST., VICTORIA.

nds of the city council.

respectfully submit for your consideration. Children's

chools.

2. That any private school wishing to make an exhibit may do so, but the exhibit shall not compete with the public schools. 3. That the exhibit be divided into four ections: The Junior, Intermediate, Senior and High school sections.

4. That the Department of Education be

requested to furnish a general depart ental exhibit. 5. That writing be one of the subjects in he Junior, Intermediate and Senior sec

That map drawing be one of the subjects in the Intermediate, Senior and High school sections.

That free hand drawing be one of the

o the effect that the \$3,500 grant on he buildings and grounds be left in the lands of the association could be conducted in future, and where as any teacher in the schools. As rehours of the day. He had an invita-tion from the Winnipeg agricultural out that he had taken up the position

School Board Will Sanction This Feature, If Conveyances Are Provided

They Draw the Line at Walking -To Widen Fernwood Road.

Methodist church correspondence was submitted innouncing that they purposed holding a kerness in the Market hall on the same dates as the exhibition, the proceeds of which event are to be divided between the church and Jubile he hospital. Request was made for two pages in the official programme in view pages in the official

EXHIBITION NOTES. Prize Committee Have Completed Their A Mid-Ocean Work and Are Ready to Report to Board.

The prize committee of the Agricultural Society met last night. The prize list is now complete, and will be presented be-fore the board of management this evening. The prizes have been very largely increased, \$2,000 being added to the

The special prizes will form an attractive feature of the list. Many hand-some cups have been donated for this purpose and a large number of special money prizes have been given. A circular letter has been prepared to

sent to mining men in the province. That free mind the province, subjects in all sections.

That an exhibit of mechanical work in making the solution and neatness of correctness of solution and neatness of work both be taken into consideration in judging exhibit. That clay modelling, paper work and plain sewing be included as subjects for exhibit.

mour, bow.
Junior-Hensley, stroke; Jenkins, 2; Lafferty, 2; A. Boult, bow.

Marine Fea

ing Skill Performed on Guernsev En Route Here.

The Vessel's Stern Thrown Out of Water and New Shaft and Propeller Shipped.

working on the different details submitted their report at a meeting of the association held in the city hall last night, where special features heretofore not mentioned were proposed. Chief among those was the suggestion that Sir among the different details submit the definers as the subject of the matter for consideration. After preliming the ever performed the deserved prominence and importance to the matter for consideration. After preliming the ever performed deserved prominence and importance and importance to the matter for consideration. After preliming the consideration of the provincia experiment of the provincia experiment of the provincia experiment of the provincia

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the new lighthouses on Sentinel island and Southeast Five Fingers, off the coast of Southeastern Alaska, where there are no such aids whatever to navigation. In an interview published in a Juneau newspaper, Contractor Day gives an ineresting description of the two proposed commodious and more solidly built than the ordinary, and present the appearance of comfortable country villas rather than mere light stations, commonly supposed to be isolated, rock-bound and bombard ed by the waves of the sea. The Sentinel island station is to be a big double structure of wood, two stories in height, with a large attic, which can be utilized as a store room, extra room for com-missary stores being required in a climate which necessitates months of frugal living. In the centre the tower is built, only the balcony and lantern ris-

more those was the suggestion that St Wiffed Laurier should open the short day, which these was a set eithered tat the work has been made to mether by the minder and methers of the continues and the short of the s

pages in the official programme in view of the attractive character of the eyent. Referred to the printing commutee, and Mr. McKenzie with power to act.

J. B. Simpson made application for the privilege of having a bar on the exhibition ground. Laid on the table.

Wm. T. Hardaker and Jones, Crane & Socretary Boggs reported a balance of \$544.77\$ in the bank.

AORANGI FROM SOUTH.

Referred to the motion finally passed.

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Trustee Brown's motion providing that drawing near and preparations are being make as quickly as possible.

The report was received and adopted, and the committee instructed to make and the committee and preparations are being overed. The propeller hand the committee instructed.

The report was received and the nine to providing that the was clear of water. Rafts were improvised and the nine to prove the drawing near and preparations are being overed. The provided and the nine to prove the drawing near and preparations are being overed. The provided and the nine to prove the drawing near and prepara Win T. Hardner and Jones, Crane & Co. asked that the same privilege be calculated to them as had been to one auctioner on the grounds. Request as the course has been specified to in conditions subject to regulations passed subsequently.

His Worship Mayor Hywerd announced that the council decided at its first stated, was \$1,585\$, Messrs. Price and Pendray and Dr. Lister the request of Mr. Baker, and all offers the structural repairs to the expectation and \$1,500 towards the painting of the same. As for the additional and the request of Mr. Baker, and an order to help out the work of No. 2 considerable discussion followed on this subject, but it was finally disposed to the expectation and the subject, but it was finally disposed to the subject to the subject, but it was finally disposed to the subject to the subject, but it was finally disposed that the same as for the modern promised, \$1,500 grant on the first subject, but it was finally disposed. The subject that the same and the council has end and the council has all was not prepared to second it. He further has the request of Mr. Baker, and devote the remainder of the time for the subject is the request of Mr. Baker, and all the council has a subject to the painting of the same as for the additional and the subject is the subject, but it was finally disposed.

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The Guernsey is of about 2,100 tons and although bound to Portland is under charter to load lumber at Moodyville and Hastings for Russia. She is almost due here but will doubtless be a number 12,30 a. m. on the 5th inst. The

Politician

Hon. Donald Farquharson, Premier of Prince Edward Island, in the City.

Spoken of as Successor to Sir Louis Davies in Federal Cabinet

Hon. Donald Farquharson, Premier ing above the roof. It will not be high, of the province of Prince Edward mit. The foundation is to be of solid Island, is in the city. He is accomconcrete, the first story weatherboarded panied by his wife, and has come Westand the rest shingled. There will be upon a tour of pleasure. They will leave comparatively few windows. A small veranda will extend around the front of the house, and give it the appearance of a summer cottage.

There will be appearance to hond a tour of pleasure. They will leave to hond to province, going on board this evening at 9.30 o'clock.

For twenty-five years Hon. Donald

the city had all been notified of the large surface the society of the department's surface the society of the department's hearty co-operation.

From the ladies of the large were the society of the department's submitted innouncing that they pure posed holding a kerness in the Market hall on the same dates as the exhibition, the processes of which are suggesting that a stame will will be the case where there were the mount of the

been Premier of the province.

The Liberal party never stood better in Prince Edward Island than at the present time, he says. At the last election only seven Conservatives were

returned for a house of thirty members.

The trip to British Columbia had been a very pleasant one for him. It was his first visit to the province, and he was strongly impressed with the great future which was assured it. It was the antithesis of his own province, which was looked upon as a garden. He was

brother-in-law of Premier Farquharson, and during his stay here assisted in en-tertaining the Premier and his wife.

First Visit To Port

Nippon Yusen Kaisha Company's Fine New Liner Berthed at Outer Wharf.

Modern Ship in Every Appoint ment and Largest Ever Calling Here.

night and though registering 6,300 tons was moored safely alongside the outer wharf this morning. She left Yokohama on the 26th of last month, and made a splendid run across the Pacific, consider-return they will join the captain's bark, ing the fact that the voyage was her maiden one in service. She brought for Victoria some eight saloon passengers and as many more are booked through unloading at South Africa the Honolulu to Seattle on her. Landing here were will sail for Australia and Honolulu, Baron H. Iwasaki, a director of one of the strongest banking concerns in Japan, and a member of the company built the steamer; Lady Gordon, who has been touring the globe, and who is now returning to England; T. Iwasaki, H. Iwasaki, H. Hayas, Miss Schwabe, M. Sweet and T. Sone, In Japanese steerage passengers for this

The Kaga Maru is the largest vessel that has ever touched port.

Her veteran commander, Captain Ekstrand, has certainly every reason to te proud of his command. Captain Ekstrand, a genial old Swede, who has mavigated the Seven Scass for much more than half a century, is not only the senior captin of the Yusen Kaisha, but might truly be styled the commodore of all Japan, as he commanded the first foreign and often daily, in Portland, Everett, Seattle and other cities on the Sound, He is beloved by all who come in contact with him, and is known throughout the Eastern Seas from Vladviostock to Sydney for his geniality and wit as well as his high qualities as a seaman.

The Kaga Maru is a steel twin-screw navigated the Seven Seas for much more

The Kaga Maru is a steel twin-screw steamer of 6,301 tons gross, giving a registered net tounage of 3,909. She was built by the Mitsu-Bishi Dockyard & Chinaman Charged With Robbing Engine Works, Nagasaki, She has a complete cellular double botton excluded from tonnage, a straight stem, two masts, one funnel, two decks, viz., upper and between decks, and poop bridge and forecastle, with a shade-deck over bridge. Her principal dimensions are: Length between perpendiculars, 455 feet; breadth moulded, 47 feet 2 inches; depth moulded. Forecast and poop of the provincial officers were searching for the provincial officers of the law at the provincial of the pr moulded, 47 feet 2 inches; depth moulded, 30 feet 6 inches; length of poop, 64 feet; length of bridge deck, about 120 feet; length of forecastle deck, about 120 feet; length of forecastle deck, 55 feet; length of forecastle deck, beight beam to beam, 8 avenue, so Ah Why stands charged in the premises of a resident of Tolmie avenue, so Ah Why stands charged in the premise of a resident of Tolmie avenue, so Ah Why stands charged in the premise of a resident of Tolmie avenue, so Ah Why stands charged in the premise of a resident of Tolmie avenue, so Ah Why stands charged in the premise of a resident of Tolmie avenue, so Ah Why stands charged in the premise of a resident of Tolmie avenue, so Ah Why stands charged in the premise of a resident of Tolmie avenue, so Ah Why stands charged in the premise avenue, so Ah Why stands charged in the premise avenue, so Ah Why stands charged in the premise avenue, so Ah Why stands charged in the premise avenue, so Ah Why stands charged in the premise avenue, so Ah Why stands charged in the premise avenue, so Ah Why stands charged in the premise avenue, so Ah Why stands charged in the premise avenue, so Ah Why stands charged in the premise of a resident of Tolmie avenue, so Ah Why stands charged in the premise of a resident of Tolmie avenue, so Ah Why stands charged in the premise of a resident of Tolmie avenue, so Ah Why stands charged in the premise of a resident of Tolmie avenue, so Ah Why stands charged in the premise of a resident of Tolmie avenue, so Ah Why stands charged in the premise of a resident of Tolmie avenue, so Ah Why stands charged in the premise avenue, so Ah Why stands charged in the premise avenue, so Ah Why stands charged in the premise avenue, so Ah Why stands charged in the premise avenue, so Ah Why stands charged in the premise avenue, so Ah Why stands charged in the premise avenue, so Ah Why stands charged in the premise avenue ave tect. The hull and machinery were constructed in accordance with Teishinsho regulations in connection with the Jaregulations in connection with the Japanese Shipbuilding & Nav.gation Encouragement Acts and under Lloyd's Special Surve for class 100a 1 M.C. The Kaga has two complete steel decks, the Kaga has two complete steel decks, the regulations in connection with the Japanese Shipbuilding & Navagation Encouragement Acts and under Lloyd's Special Surve for class 100a 1 M.C. The Kaga has two complete steel decks, the upper deck being sheathed with teak from forecastle to poop. A first-class dining saloon is fitted under the bridge on the main deck, and there are 18 staterooms for thirty-six first-class passengers, which are fitted on top of the bridge deck in steel houses. The chartroom, wheel-house and captain's cabin are of teak on top of the shade-deck, with a very roomy navigating bridge carried from side to side of the ship at fore part of bridge-deck. There are seven watertight steel bulkheads. The errangements for coaling are perfect, whether from railway trucks overhead errangements for coaling tre perfect, whether from railway trucks overhead or from boats alongside. There are five cargo hatches on the upper deck with similar hatchways 'tween decks. The two lower masts are also stiffened to life the work weights and seed of the statement are provided over those hatchways which cannot be worked from the masts. There are ten powerful cargo-derricks, each capable of lifting dead weights of The ventilators are numerous and of the latest approved pattern, and And one sanitary tank. The windlass is Napier's patent steam capstan, and the steam steering gear is Caldwell & Co.'s patent, and the rod, not the chain, proceeds along the bridge deck, being entirely covered in and is carried down and below the main deck. Hall's refriger
The results of the matriculation examination: Messrs. D. M. Rogers, H. M. Cleland, A. R. Creagh and B. G. Goward (equal), R. H. Pooley, C. E. Wilson, W. P. Gooch and J. H. Livingston.

Messrs. Creagh and Livingston and below the main deck. Hall's refrigerand one sanitary tank. The windlass is below the main deck. Hall's refrigerating machinery is provided with a total
capacity of 2,'00 cubic feet, making

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Talle; Ratifice Bajus, Janeouver, Eleanor A.

B. Colbeck, Vancouver; William A.
Donaldson, Vancouver; Eleanor M. Henderson, Vancouver; Lilly Laverick, Vanderson, Vancouver; Lilly Laverick, Vancouver; Lilly Laverick, Vancouver; Lilly Laverick, Vancouver, Valle B. Milley Vancouver, Valle B. Vancouver, Valle B. Vancouver, Valle B. Vancouver, Valle B. Vancouver, capacity of 2,'00 cubic feet, making three cwt. of ice daily. The vessel is fitted with steel bilge-keels on each side capacity of 2,500 cubic feet, making three cwt. of ice daily. The vessel is

of two, on the upper deck, and are very There are two berths and one sofa with s ring mattresses in each cabin, also oxcellent folding washstand with looking-glass, and a splendid mahogany ting desk with capacious drawers. walls of the whole of the cabins, d'ning-saloon, smoking-saloon and music-room are of light exquisitely grained Jadoes not comprise the complete course of subjects required in the matriculation, some additional subjects in mathematics being necessary.

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"I have been in the drug business for twenty years and have soid most all of the principle express and dray components in relisf. The saloon of a staircase, which is tastered the proprietary medicines of any note. Anony being a combination winding one, having an entrance on each side with the principle express and fray components are one on each side with the principle express and dray components are one of the stairway in a perturbed part of the stairway is a social hall with a small library in a Proadwood plane, with music looks. The floors of all the cabins and bowlet troubles," are covered with Brussels cartage of exhibits and visitors.

Arrangements are also to be made with the principle express and dray components in reliation to the principle express and dray components of the proprietary medicines of any note. Anony will be charged from the wharfs and bowlet troubles," are of the stair's cough Remedy for all stomach and bowlet troubles," are of the stair's case of a social hall with a small library in the cabins and bowlet troubles," are overed with Brussels cartage of exhibits and visitors.

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A Proadwood plane, with music desired, the principle expression of the convergence of freight to the exhibition buildings.

A Proadwood plane, with the pr

steel and four being wooden life-boats, while the customary appliances for life-

saving are provided. The ship is light-

and tables, and every convenience for the smoker's comfort. In fact nothing has been omitted in the design of the

SEA CAPTAIN WEDDED.

The Couple Will Take a Wedding Trip Round the World in Groom's Ship.

The marriage of Miss Lois Jacqueme Bucknam, second daughter of Capt. S. W. Bucknam, of Montreal street, and Capt. P. M. Stokkebye, master of the Honolulu, took place yesterday afteroon at the residence of the bride's father. Rev. J. F. Vichert performed

The bride was attended by her sisters.

Honolulu, at Port Gamble, where she is

NEW BICYCLE TRACK.

Seattle Syndicate Propose to Build Racing Course of Modern Character in City.

addition to these the ship brought five bicycle track has been on foot for some time, and a well known syndicate of Seattle has taken the matter up, and, at is confidently expected by local bicycle were not sufficient to convince them of enthusiasts, will put the matter through. Next week men will visit the city from Seattle in connection with the proposal. legion of prodigals. At any rate they The track, if built, will be on the same plan as that of Seattle, and the cost is estimated by local bicyclists as about

HAUL OF FEATHERED BIPEDS. Hen Roost-Other Charges.

Out in the prisoners' promenade in the rear of the police station are thirty-one ments, is considered by some to admit

SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS.

List of Those Who Have Distinguished Themselves in McGill Examinations.

for a length of 200 feet amidships. There are twelve capacious boats, for being wooden life-boats, Tarbell, Vancouver; Gavin T. Scouler, New Westminster; Ellen G. Steel and four being wooden life-boats, Ellen G.

Urquhart, Vancouver, Medicine—John C. Morrison, Nanaimo; el throughout with electric light. The engines are of the latest design, and are Alex. R. Robertson, Vancouver.

Applied Science—John A. Coates, Vicvery powerful, for on her trial trip the toria; Douglas O. Livingstone, Victoria; Faga Maru made 17 knots and she will Geo. P. Sharpe, Vancouver.

The ship is intended for freight and p seenger traffic. She has only accomprodation for 36 first-class passengers William Ernest Banton, New Westminister; May Gertrude Tully, Victoria, ister; May Gertrude Tully, Victoria. of age: Lillian Mitchell Mowat, Victoria; Benchers will again meet, when the result of the preliminary examination will Over 18 years, the British Columbians successful are: Gavin Theodore Scouler, New Westminster; Stanley S. McEwen, New Westminster; John A. Coates, Vic-

In the foregoing a distinction is drawn tions and the matriculations examina-tions. The former, it is understood,

Trackmen This Time

Another Batch of Laborers Induced to Come Here From Portland.

Sixteen Left the Oregon City, But Ten Remained in Seattle.

Six wrathy men left this city on the Kaisha liner Kaga Maru, Captain

Ekstrand, arrived at quarantine last

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Kaisha liner Kaga Maru, Captain

Miss Alma Jeanette Bucknam, acting as steamer North Pacific last evening.

Their destination was Portland, and bridesmaid, and aliss for the dark threats and other mother by Mr. E. E. Leeson, of the Hotel Victoria.

The groom was supported from the dark threats and other mother tions of anger it is quite evident that the days were engaged.

Those half a dozen men were engaged as trackmen at Portland through an agent. They were offered \$2.50 per day, the idea being that they were to worl for the C. P. R. They had been care fully apprised of the serenity of everything in general as far as this company was concerned, and the agent had in formed them in the most convincing manner imaginable that the trackmen's strike had been settled. Sixteen of them, ompletely won by the honeyed assurance of the agent, decided to come, but en stopped when they arrived at Seattle. Doubtless they soon became aware

of the rapid return of strikers like a preferred to remain, while the other six came to this city. The same procedure was adopted by the trades and labor peo-

them had served through the Philip-Portland is apparently the headquarters of the agents who are on the qui vive after men. That the men should be transported here and thence to the Main-land, according to cut and dried arrange definite action was taken upon the subland, according to cut and dried arrange-

ments which have been inserted in the Portland dailies will have to be transferred to journals still further south. The futility of placing them in Tacoma

passed the examination for barristers: other three men clung to the overturned Messrs. D. M. Rogers, R. H. Pooley, canoe, and one of them, the unknown A. R. Creagh, W. P. Gooch and C. E. Omaha man, was rescued by Hume, while Wilson (equal), B. G. Goward and J. H. Rickstead and Valenthe lost their hold

Livingston,
For solicitors the following have passed

Messrs, Cleland, Creagh, Livingston, Griffin and Harrison were admitted as solicitors.

The successful candidates in the second intermediate examination were: Messrs. J. H. Sweet, F. C. Lowe, H. M. Daly, F. J. Bayfield, W. P. Dockerill and H. H. Nanaway.

The following were successful in the first intermediate examination: Messrs. L. B. MacLellan, G. E. Taner, R. H. Faga Maru made 17 knots and she will steam about 14 knots under ordinary pressure.

Among the provincial candidates successful in the associate of arts examinations are the following, under 18 years.

The ship is intended for freight and of again Lillian Mitchell Mowat Victoria.

On Saturday evening at 8.30 the

> be made known. General business also be transacted at the meeting. EXHIBITION NOTES.

Transportation Committee Making Arrangements for the Carrying of Passengers and Freight.

INTERVIEWED THE COUNCIL Deputation of Trades and Labor Civic Old Friend

Committee Met Mayor and Aldermen Last Evening. Just prior to the session of the city

ouncil last evening a deputation representing the civic committee of the trades and labor council interviewed the mayor City Council Received Another and aldermen on a matter of the greates; importance. The subject matter of the conference was the question of labor in connection with the public works to be carried on in this city as provided in the recently ratified by-laws. The deputation impressed upon the council the desirability of the work being accomplished by day labor wherever practicable, and that in the awarding of contracts preference should be given local people. The council were very favorable to the proposition and expressed the to the proposition, and expressed the intention of giving local men the wide preference. This assurance should be very satisfactory, for it guarantees the circulation of a large anmunt of money within this city.

THE NAVAL RESERVES.

The Navy League Takes First Steps Towards Carrying Out Rear Admiral Bickford's Suggestions.

The local branch of the Navy League met last night. In addition to other business transacted the first steps were taken towards putting the scheme advocated by Rear-Admiral Bickford in a practical form. This scheme has for its object the utilizing of the sealers as a reserve naval force, who would be given a training during the dull season of their year, and would make, in the opinion of such an authority as the commander of of the state of affairs at the Sound The daily batch of roseate reports a training during the dull season of their were not sufficient to convince them of year, and would make, in the opinion of year, and would make, in the opinion or such an authority as the commander of the navy at this station, an admirable force for purposes of defence should occasion arise. These Navy League has taken up the suggestion, and are doing their utmost to see it brought to a successful issue.

E. A. Lewis thanked the council for his appointment as director of the Jubilee hospital. Filed.

Messrs. Fell & Gregory, on behalf of Leigh & Son, notified the council that they would take action to prevent the erection at Point Ellice of a bridge without a swing. Referred to the city solicitor for report.

ticipate little difficulty in obtaining a training ship for the purpose should the scheme be put in practical shape. In order to foster an interest in naval ject, however, there being simply an in-

formal discussion of the matter. The Messrs. West, who are in Canada delivering lectures and showing charts illustrating the strength of the are to visit Victoria shortly, and will deliver a series of lectures the subject of the navy.

WHITE HORSE NOTES.

Particulars of a Drowning.

July 1st, according to the White Horse Star, between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 in gold dust, consigned in the main part t the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

The Star of the 25th of June says: Sunday afternoon a seew having on board a lot of merchandise destined for Nome and manned by Al. Rickstead, Dave Valentine, L. S. Hume, son of ex-Mayor Hume, of Seattle, and a man from Omaha, name unknown, left White Horse on its long journey to the mouth of the Yukon. The scow hung up on a sand bar in the river.

LAW EXAMINATIONS.

Results Made Known at a Meeting of the Benchers Last Night.

The result of the recent examinations in law was made known at a meeting of the Benchers of the Law Society held last night.

The following in the order named have passed the examination for help and the second passed the examination for help and the place where the second was stranded. The passed the examination for help and to fine a canoe and endeavored to free the secon from the bar. While engaged in this work Valentine stood up in the canoe, but was told to sit down, and in doing so overturned it, throwing all four of the occupants into the water.

"As soon as the canoe tipped over Hume started to swim to shore, and finally made a landing about half a mile below the place where the secon was stranded. The ance, and one of them, the unknown maha man, was rescued by Hume, while and were swept away to their death.'

LEGAL NEWS.

Supreme Court Cases Disposed of This Morning-Pending Cases. In the Supreme court before Mr. Jus

tice Irving this morning argument was concluded in Okell & Morris v. Bennett Lake & Klondike Navigation Company Judgment was reserved. The case of Haggerty v. Lenors Mount Sicker Mining Company was heard before Mr. Justice Drake. This case arose out of a dispute as to the amount due the plaintiff in connection with services rendered the company transferring ore from the mine. A.

Luxton for the plaintiff: E. V. Bodwell Four cases have still to be disposed of n the Supreme court: Urquhart v. Urquhart—A. C. Anderson for plaintiff; S. P. Mills for defend-

Saunders v. Russell—J. H. Lawson for plaintiff; F. B. Gregory for defendant. Clarke v. Cummings et al—Gilmour for plaintiff; Hunter for defendant. Ontario Bank v. Macaulay Bros—J. H. Lawson for plaintiff; C. E. Pooley for

LONDON BYE-ELECTION.

London, Ont., The bye-election for the egislature caused by the resignation of Col. Leys, owing to a dispute on fishing the Thames river, resulted in the reelection of Leys, who ran again as a straight Liberal candidate. Darch, La-

Back Again

Communication About Craigflower Road Last Evening.

Mammoth Nuisance, Threat of Action and Routine Matters Comprised the Business.

The meeting of the city council last

vening was of the ordinary length, the business being of a routine character. At one time there was every indication of a protracted debate, especially when the Craigflower road question bore down up-Craigflower road question bore down upon the unfortunate solons like an avalanche. Its course was, however, diverted, and the city solicitor will have the task of preparing a report for the enlightenment of the council as to their position in the matter. There was also considerable discussion anent cows. This was engendered by a request for permission to keep eighteen cows within the city limits, which is really not permissable under the by-laws.

After the usual preliminaries communications were taken up. J. D. Mc-Niven, secretary of the trades and labor council, notified the board of the appointment of a committee to interview them regarding the question of labor on the projected improvements. Filed.

has been done on it."

F. A. Jackson complained of an u

F. A. Jackson complained of an unsanitary drain on Avalon road. The cause was the illegal connections with the drain and the writer took the sanitary officer to task for not abating the nuisance. Referred to the sanitary inspector for report.

N. Shakespeare directed attention to a mammoth nuisance at the mud flats near Taylor's mill caused by the number of surface drains which empty their contents there. Referred to the sanitary inspector for report.

Thos. Alexander, of Pembroke street, asked for permission to keep eighteen cows within the city limits.

The mayor observed that Mr. Alexander had been served with a summons to appear in the police court to-day for a contravention of the by-law.

Ald. Vates (jocularly)—"Refer it to the police magistrate for report." In a serious strain the same alderman advocated referring the matter to the sanitary officer.

Ald. Brydon wanted to know why one Ald. Brydon wanted to know why one man should have been summoned while many others had not been served at all. The place referred to was quite cleanly and if one man was summoned for breaking the law others equally culpable should be served. If a police commissioners had instructed the chief to take this action they were not showing the

proper spirit.

Ald. St war! reminded the previous speaker that the police commissioners, as far as he knew, had given no instructions on the subject. The chief had taken this action because he was in duty bound to

cleanliness and position of all the dairies as far as the law is concerned.

Heisterman & Co. complained of the wholesale destruction of windows in vacant houses throughout the city, instancing the case of a house belonging to a client of theirs, in which 46 panes had been broken. Referred to the police commissioners.

been broken. Referred to the position commissioners.

J. W. Balmain applied for the position of clerk of works on the improvements to be carried out. He quoted voluminous credentials. Laid on table.

The engineer reported regarding the flushing of drains, and advocated doing this with the hose from the hydrant through manholes. The cost of preparation would be about \$120. Adopted.

J. Fell and others of Victoria West wrote as follows: wrote as follows:

Victoria, B. C., July 7th, 1901. To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, Victoria, B. C .:

Gentlemen: We beg once more to bring to your attention and for your considera Gentlemen: We beg once more to bring to your atterstion and for your consideration the question of the Cralgflower road.

The Supreme court having decided that before the municipal council can open the roadway in question the land must first be expropriated, and the owners thereof compensated therefor. If the proposed road was a public necessity in the first stages of this disputed matter, it remains so to day, and as the council has the right, to make the roadway in question by expropriation, it is manifestly unfair to the property holders that action in this matter should be further delayed. We therefore request that immediate action should be taken and the matter definitely settled, either by expropriating the land and fixing the amount of compensation by arbitration, or abandoning the matter and annulling the present by-law relating to it and allowing the owners to remain in received and undisturbed nessession of the more definitely and the motion introducing the "Tax By-time to the proposed to the country of the city which required repairs.

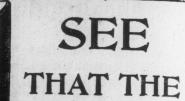
Ald. Cameron's resolution for alterating the names of certain streets was referred to a committee, consisting of Alds. Cameron, Brydon and Williams.

Ald. Stewart's motion providing that tenders be called for material for the superstructure of the Point Ellice bridge and the James Bay causeway was also and allowing the owners to remain in received proposession of the council of th and allowing the owners to remain in peaceable and undisturbed possession of their property.

We beg to remain, gentlemen, Your obedient servants, WM. M'DOWELL. RICHARD HALL,

next meeting.

The council then adjourned until Thursday next at 4 p.m. NO HOME should be without it. Pain-Killer, the best all-around medicine ever made. Used as a liniment for bruises and swellings. Internally for cramps and diarrhoea. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis', 25c, and 50c.



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Certificate of Improvements.

NOTICE.

Princess Royal, Sadie and Excelsior Min-eral Claims, Situate in the Skeena River Mining Division of Coast District, Located on Princess Royal Island. Take notice that I. A. S. Going, agen

days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for certificates ents for the above claims. And fur rassed.

The motion introducing the "Tax By-law 1901" was passed. The by-law was read a first time and then laid over until another session of the council. Before

ments for the above chain take notice that action under Section and take notice that action under Section are taken notice read a first time and then laid over until another session of the council. Before adjourning Ald. Hall asked that a report be presented to the council regarding the petition of Dr. Mill and others that Birdcage Walk be extended to Carrstreet. This had been referred to the city engineer and purchasing agent for report, as it was considered that the work was possible under the local improvement plan. In consideration of the present crusade for improvements he asked that a report be submitted at the next meeting. Dated this 18th day of May, 1901.

In the Matter of an Application for Section Sixteen (16), Township Three Rupert District.

No. B48950, and No. B39413, in

Notice is hereby given that it is my inte ion at the expiration of on the first publication hereof to issue a di cate of the Certificate of Title to the about lands, issued to Donald William Ross the 22nd day of December, 1897, and nut

> S. Y. WOOTTON. Victoria, B. C., 18th June, 1901.

\$1.50 manum. \$1.50

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The Strike Of Miners

Men Employed By Great Western Mines, in Rossland Camp, Are Idle.

Crews of War Eagle and Centr Star Will Stop Work To-Day.

Rossland, July 11.—All the miner employed by the Rossland Great We ern mines are on strike to-day.

The miners' union has called out t erews of the War Eagle and Centr Star, to take effect to-morrow morn at 7, when the day shift goes to wor This will add 300 to the list of idle me Several of the smaller mines have coded to the demands for an adva of 50 cents per day in muckers' was and have not been interefered with. The situation has been without dent as yet, and a fairly good spirit vails among the parties interested. B ness men and others are devoting ev effort to bringing about an arran ment between the miners and mine m agers, a special session of the board trade taking place to-night for this pu

Copper Furnaces Closed. Trail, July 11.—The Trail stuelt closed down its large copper furnaces noon in consequence of the Rosslar strike, and will close down their other consequences. copper furnaces in the next few of The lead furnace will, however, be in operation so long as sufficient ore

keep the business supplied.

There was considerable disappointm felt at Trail when it was learned t strikers had prevented the loading of Roi ore for Trail. This ore had alrebeen mined and was lying on the di and would have aided in keeping

Trail plant in operation.

As an illustration of the general el of the action upon the part of the lers of the Western Federation Miners, besides causing the laying perhaps, of half the employees at T the smelter is compelled to practice. its coal, coke and limestone ing off numerous men in the coal lime properties, and also compel the way to reduce the number of crews.

SCORES OF CANADIANS. Sergeant Bodley, of the Fifth, Com mented on His Shooting.

Toronto, July 11 .- A special cable fr Bisley camp says:
"In the Golden Penny match, Pte. W. Spence, 48th Highlanders, Toron scored 36, and Lieut. J. M. Davids Queen's Own Rifles; 346; the highest p

"In the contest for the Ladies' prippen to members of the National R Association, nominated by lady member Lieut. Westmore, 74th Sussex Regime scored 35 points, out of a possible the distance was 1,000 yards. The are five prizes of £5 each in the mate

The Evening Telegram's Bisley of Sergt. S. W. Bodley, of the Fifth C adian Artillery, Victoria, B. C., is be emplimented in the camp to-day for highly creditable score of 50 in Alexander Martin match at eight h dred yards. He got within the i competition continues until

900 yards, ten shots, Staff-Sergea Crowe, Guelph, scored 47 and Capt. W ore, Sussex, N. B., 46. "Shooting at the thousand yards in Keystone-Burgundy match, Lieuten

Gilchers, Guelph, scored 47 out o possible 50." NO DECISION.

Conference at Pittsburg Adjourned U To-Day Without Any Result. Pittsburg, July 11.-The great la

conference at the Hotel Lincoln to-failed to come to any agreement. other conference will be held at o'clock to-morrow morning. The object of the conference was Amalgamated Association of Iron, St and Tin Workers in the mills of the A crican Sheet Steel Co., and in those the American Steel Hoop Co. The c ference had another purpose in view, prevention of a general strike in all prevention of a general strike in all mills controlled by the United Sta Steel Corporation, the two companies whose mills the strike has been orde eing constituent companies of the gr

Before adjourning for lunch to-day, was authoritatively stated that the co offered to sign the Amalgama scale for all the plants and make wages uniform, but decline to union the plants operated as non-union years. Trustee Morgan, of the Am gamated Association, said the proption would not be accepted.

STRATHCONA'S HORSE. Company Will Visit the Buffalo Ex-

sition in September. Buffalo, N. Y., July 12.-Arrangeme tre being made, and are now practice ompleted regarding minor details, bringing a company of the celebra rathcona's Horse to the exposition the latter part of September and arst of October.

It will be sent there by the gove ments of Manitoba and the Northw.