committee from

hat funds would ades Congress for As a result out an organize ject of inducing n the congress. formation of was then take n above. A mos took place as the endations were use in committee were only two ers; those abso. proposition and , who were deaiming their orhe requirements, bate shows the journed to meet

HE SEA.

nd Foreign Ves. Past Seven

returns of casuons gross regisg the past seven vessels totally 7-an average of Heavy as the vy as during the

of last year To-day the hunting season opened, and bright and early those who had totally lost. But not already left for their chosen locaduring the past were off to enjoy the first day's irns would have avorable. Last sport of 1906. Though ducks came into season, they do not count among sportssses numbered nen yet, and it is with the end of the d with but thir and seventeer year as the latest memory that Viceriod of 1904. Of toria nimrods are trying to make a other months record bag. There is every possibility that many will be more than satisfied. nuary last year) frouse are reported plentiful in many (against twenty sections. From Beecher Bay, Sooke river, Goldstream, Shawnigan, Cobble -two in March Hill and Highland district reports come ng April (agains that make glad the hearts of sports-May (agains men. Some, however, those who generduring June ally hunt around the Summit, will be en in June las doomed to disappointment. A fire raged through that country recently, driving st, twenty were

forty were Bri-Deer are in profusion; in fact, so ere foreign sailmuch so that they are almost considty-seven foreign ered a nuisance in many localities. Vhile this is not true of districts near unts to the big Victoria, up the West Coast, especially compared with around Quatsino, there was cuite an esponding period agitation looking towards having the onnage lost am ason opened earlier. compared with And the big game came in. to. The cose, the elk, the caribou, all will fall st seven months

> Exists in any Number on Vancouver Island, but several local rtsmen are in the Cassiar country, where all abound. For caribou many seek the Okanagan and Kettle River ountry, with Vernon as their headuarters, while others are hunting them in the district named after them. Mountain sheep and goat, and they, too, are open for the hunter's skill today, abound in the Chilcotin and mentioned in the Game Act, or to ataround Atlin will get their share of the ormer. It is a great province for sheep, elk or wapiti, moose, caribou, game to live in, this British Columbia, or the teeth of wapiti or elk. here residents are permitted to shoot

efore the mighty hunter. Only the elk

within only decently prescribed limits

eer that most residents to-day are

seeking. Not so hard to obtain as some

other denizens of the wilds, they still

k shot." These are generally stuck

the ton row of the vest to be handy

nd the obtaining of game is only a uestion of skill. TIONALITY. But, after all, it is for grouse and

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January, 411

ng forth that ope nair feeling that makes it feel good to be alive. To wanr through the woods, or over a reinent compose vay, is of Scotch tly cut grain field, with the blue sky talent was early above and man's good four-footed riend, the dog, is a pleasure that suras sent to study servatory under asses almost all others, and the call in, and Richter the wild still makes the blood tingle, ugh convention would encompass it penhagen, when nann and Neils with the thickest veneer of civilization. ns are, of cours Never before has there been such a and, and includ h for guns and ammunition in Vic-And everyone expects to bring violin, and fo erous songs. Di wn at least one fat buck in the ourse of his hunt. You never hear an er for ammunition given without remark: "Give me a half a dozen give the list in extenso. Under the pro-

s on it four differ itials of its makof the company mark-the lion; ng the date.



real hn N. B

thusiasm is a hard proposition. Even ne spruce and pine bring back old ssociated with the Highlands, it must ot be forgotten that on the wind swept peated in every woodland glade around

plentiful no proclamation has yet been nd are there not commandments for issued declaring an open season. It is the hunter; have not the hunted any expected, however, that this course will in 150 different languages.

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER, THE VARIED GAME OF

TER YEAR, STRICTLY IN ADVANCE, TO ANY ADDRESS IN

CANADA. UNITED STATES. OR GREAT BRITAIN.

Many Hunters Celebrate Opening Day of Sea-

son-Grouse and Deer Plentiful--Charms

of Victoria Woodlands.

ditions. Here it is:

a fellow hunter.

chief over thy brow.

supply thy needs.

cause of the Game Act.

British Columbia, as

tion purposes.

thy bag be light, say so.

birds; a deer at rest is sacred.

I. Thou shalt shoot only at flying

II. Thou shalt give thy dog a chance

to rest; he is a beastie, not a machine.

discriminate slaughter is murder.

birds have equal pains to humans.

III. Thou shalt only kill for use: in-

IV. Thou shalt shoot to kill: wounded

V. Thou shalt clearly see what thou

VI. Thou shalt do as the Indians do

IX. Thou shalt never carry corned

X. Thou shalt respect a farmer's

There are many "Thou shalt nots."

Affecting the Sportsman

their raw state, or any portion or part of same, except bear, marten and land

To kill or take game birds or animals

To trap, net, snare or take by means

other contrivances any of the birds

To buy or sell heads of mountain

To sell grouse of any kind, prairie

To kill any game birds or animals

between one hour after sunset and one

To use for taking wild duck or gees

batteries, swivel guns or sunken punts

To trespass or permit dogs to enter

To buy, sell, or offer for sale, barter

ed species, alive or dead, or the skin

or hide, or any portion thereof, on Van-

To export from the province any deer,

To the last two sportsmen of Van-

ouver Island should pay particular

It became lawful to shoot many vari-

eties of game to-day. Some of them

are mentioned above, but it is well to

visions of the Game Act it is lawful to

shoot duck of all kinds, snine, bittern,

ptarmigan; moose (bull), caribou (bull),

couver Island and adjacent islands.

r exchange any deer of the black-tail-

of any kind imported for acclimatiza-

license granted to non-residents.

To kill deer for the hides alone.

To hunt deer with dogs.

chicken or ptarmigan.

hour before sunrise.

in non-tidal waters.

on enclosed lands.

portion thereof.

attention.

hould a black tail bound from his heron, plover, meadow lark, grouse of

art shooting at; a blind shot may kill

(From Saturday's Daily.)

song, and its behest has been eagerly

beyed by almost everyone in the city

owning a shotgun. Rifles, too, have

been brought into requisition by some

ambitious hunters who disregard the

call of feathered game for the fleet

four-footed denizens of the forest and

nunting moon's begun," runs the old written in the

be a disappointment to many ardent hunters, who will hear the welcome whirr" as "Mr. Longtail" ricochets out of the way. For the present, how-ISLAND AND PROVINCE

Under the Protection

of a paternal government. The same nay be said of quail. And where are the hunters going is the next question? Two members of the provincial cabinet cast aside the cares of office this morning for the ures of the hunt. Hon. R. G. Tatlow and Hon. R. F. Green are trying their luck at Salt Spring Island. Otto Weiler, George Weiler, Frank Partridge and a large party are at Shawnigan. J. C. Wolfenden, Chief of Police Langley and a number of friends are at Englishman's river, near Na-Noury brothers and some friends are camped near the water lights? There is a decalogue for the tank on the E. & N. J. A. Hinton. "Come out, 'tis now September; the sportsman as well as the sinner. It is Sergt.-Major MacDougall and others are at Salt Spring. Sam Sea and F.

W. Stevenson, one couple: H. Young, Wilders and A. Dodds, hunting tomade sacred by a thousand years' tra- gether; and F. A. Futcher and G. Ken- 17th, will not be as large as that of neth Gillespie are all at Sooke river. As far as is known only one couple will travel in an automobile. They are W. L. Challoner and Albert H. Mitchell, but their destination is not known. Many who cannot get away for more addition to T. A. Rickert, president of than a day or two have chosen Gold- the United Garment Workers of Am-

them is W. H. Adams. The Governor-General will probably second vice-president of the Tobacco join the Island hunters for a day of two this month. According to the itinerary announced he will spend a week when hunting deer; tie a red handkeror so with Lieutenant-Governor Dunshief over thy brow.

WII. Thou shalt always tell the truth; muir on his yacht, the Thistle, and during this time His Excellency will try his luck with grouse either near Sidney VIII. Thou shalt carry thy gun with or on Moresby Island. Hon. James care; if thou woundest thyself it will Dunsmuir is making every preparation only be one fool less, but if thou to provide proper sport for his distin-

woundest another thou mayest kill a guished suest. And so the hunting season is now open. Victoria hunters are keen and beef on a hunting trip; thy gun should sportsmanlike and generally careful. The recent by-law prohibiting shooting in Oak Bay municipality has somewhat signs not only as a gentleman, but be- curtailed the chance of sport for those who can only get away for a day or There are lots of opportunities, They are the product of legislation. In however, for those who want to hunt, and doubtless all will meet with a proper meed of success. Next week the boys will star swapping stories; but they are as follows. It is illegal at any

eter and animals or birds killed under

of gins, baited lines, drugged bait or G. T. P. PARTY TO PAY VICTORIA A VISIT

> They are Expected Here on Return From a Trip to Prince Rupert.

A party of Grand Trunk Pacific officials are expected in Victoria early in October. The party will likely include Trunk Pacific; Frank W. Morse, viceroad; Chief Engineer B. B. Killiher. At the present time these officials are on the prairies inspecting the work in progress between Winnipeg and Edmonon. A few days ago the route between Winnipeg and Fort William was covered. A very considerable distance of

completed now. These officials will come to the coast reaching Vancouver shortly before the end of the present month. At that city they will likely be joined by J. H. Bacon, the harbor engineer of the company, who has been inspecting the work at the Prince Rupert townsite and harall kinds, including prairie chicken and | bor, and E. G. Russell, the representa-

tive of the company on the coast. After a trip to Prince Rupert, where the general officers of the company will make a personal inspection of all the work which has been done, the party will, unless something intervenes to change the plans, pay Victoria a short visit before returning to the east.

This city, according to the present plans of the party, cannot be reached therefore, until some time in the early part of October.

Putney, Aug. 29.—The Harvard crew's performance yesterday has removed all doubt from the minds of English rowing men as to their staying powers. They never lost form, every man staying to the finish, when all sat up looking capable of going still further. Morgan came out of the ordeal splendidly. Blackstaffe, Sullivan and others who nipeg Organizers Smith organized the feared the trial expressed surprise at the immense improvement in the crew since they left Bourne End, and said Jaw. come to Putney at the beginning

The Sporting Life this morning says "It was what Americans call a 'pad-

IMPORTANT CIRCULAR ISSUED BY EXECUTIVE

Many Eastern Cities Choosing Delegates -International Leaders to Be

(From Saturday's Daily.) Though the attendance at the Doninion Trades and Labor Congress, that opens in this city on September previous meetings in the East, a number of representative men will be present. It is interesting to note the many prominent figures in the labor world who will be among the delegates. In stream for the opening day. Among erica, who will represent the American Federation of Labor; Charles Lavoie, Workers' International Union, will probably attend as a representative from Winnipeg.

> Two more local unions have selected their degelates. They are Wm. McKay, of the Laborers' Protective Union, and Geo. F. Watson, of the Journeymen Stonecutters of America.

> Among those who will come from eastern centres are: From Montreal, Alphonso Verville, M. P., president of the congress, and Mr. Tardiff; from Ottawa, P. M. Draper, secretary; from Toronto, James Simpson (vice- president), Robert Hungerford, W. V. Todd, C. H. Champion and G. Shipman; from Hamilton, W. Rolo, Samuel L. Landers, E. W. Odell, Hugh Robinson and John A. Flett. The latter is a former president of the congress.

The question of increasing the number of labor representatives in parliament has already been taken up officially by the congress. A recent cirvised to increase the number of labor representatives in the Dominion par- the recent gathering in Toronto there iament and provincial legislatures. Probably the most crucial feature will ance, among whom were representabe the consideration of our future relations, politically. The congress will be favored with the personal experi- bers of this exceedingly influential ence of our president in parliament, and the recommendations of Mr. Samuel Gompers in favor of independent political action will be considered. Point barracks, whose guest he is Efforts will have to be made to increase the number of labor representatives in the Dominion parliament, that an invitation was forwarded from and provincial legislautres, and the the Tourist and Development Associaattention to ways and means for this tion. An acknowledgment was re-

The plan of political action to be de- many would take advantage of it and is labor organizations throughout the Do- of the visitors are the following: Prof. upon as a rather troublesome ques- versity, who is accompanied by Mrs. be put up to handle the output. tion to decide. That the proposal will Woodhead: Prof. Murdock Cameron, of mill, the executive realize the fight sen, of Liverpool. These distinguished east and west, that each faction will put up to have gentlemen have not yet arrived in Brithe congress.

project by the advocacy of a Canadian making a short sojourn here. the Lake Superior branch has been labor party, now formally instituted by favor of a new party, apart from all ation who were seeing Canada for the The platform was also partially adoptexpected, be completed at the meeting | called for that purpose on Wednesday

next. There is some disappointment expressed at the fact that the international convention of the United Brewery Workers will hold its convention in Toronto the previous week, commencing on September 10th. As previously stated in the Times, the executive of that organization recently communicated with the local trades and also grew enthusiastic. labor council regarding the unionizing of breweries in this city, and it was

hoped to have some representatives of tion in Toronto. They had been acthe interantional body at the congress. Though it is not yet decided in the ing entertained in many different ways negative, there is very little probabliity of the Toronto convention being facilities for the transaction of the imover in time to permit such representatives' attendance here.

Organizer Trotter, of the Trades Congress of Canada, is doing good work in the Northwest provinces, and gard to the instructional benefit rewill shortly proceed to British Columbia. At Moose Jaw he succeeded in organizing the plumbers. Other organizers are also doing good work, Winbricklayers, Reeves the carpenters and Goodwin the painters, all at Moose

According to the Toronto News "Sam" Landers, it is said, has several whilst it is universally admitted that new jokes to spring on the delegates, but will not divulge until he is safely under the protection of the police of "Bill" Victoria, B. C. "Hatchet Club" will not be largely profess, Cambridge will have a hard owing to the absence of the grand

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"ON THE QUIET.

Presentation of Well Known Thomas Comedy at Victoria Theatre on

Wednesday.

flying trip to Australia the past summe

closed a personal popularity for lack of

which many equally gifted players have failed of substantial recognition. Mr.

Collier, all the same, owes not a little of

One Hundred Members of British Asso

ciation Will Pass Through City Before

Leaving Canada.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

British Medical Association, who have

been attending the convention of that

organization in Toronto, have continu-

nations of the world. Of the beauty of

the trip through the Rockies, Mr. El-

liston could not say enough, and when

Mr. Elliston commented upon the

up for discussion. Not only was the

convention a success from a social

view point, but it was so also in re-

would long be remembered by all those

privileged to attend. The next con-

vention would be held at Exeter, Eng-

land, when it was hoped to return to

the Canadian medical representatives

this side of the Atlantic.

some measure of the hospitality met on

while in this city.

MEDICOS ON THE

duce him here.

That quaintly delighting comedian, Wil-

under Charles Frohman's direction, is announced by that manager to appear at the Victoria theatre on Wednesday even-TO HANDLE ORE FROM BIG INTERIOR MINE ing, Sept. 5th, for one night only, in Augustus Thomas' comedy, "On the Quiet." It fits the young actor to nicety, and won him lasting laurels in

London a year ago, as well as through-out the United States, and in Australia the past summer. Since Mr. Frohman's assumption of Mr. Collier's starring in-The Copper Production From This Property May Rival Any Other on terests, the comedian has improved the opportunities extended to him by that Coast. distinguished manager, and risen to the highest rank of his profession. He has demonstrated his rare ability, and dis-

(From Saturday's Daily.) The Big Interior mine in the centre of Vancouver Island may, according to killed his wife and then committed suihis established position to the plays in which he has been seen, notably the one in which Mr. Frohman is soon to introthe reports from it, become the source cide by shooting. The bodies were found of supply for another smelter on the Island. The outlook at the property is excellent and there is everything to indicate that there is an immense body of ore. It may in fact be found, according to the views of those who have seen it, the biggest copper producer in the province.

Mention has previously been made of it in the columns of the Times, but an accurate description of it is now available in consequence of the visit of the FORMAL PERMISSION provincial assayer, H. Carmichael, to ARE VISITING WEST the prospect.

There has been comparatively little work done on the group which is controlled by J. Drinkwater, a well known prospector of Alberni. One reason for this is the fact that the rights have been the subject of litigation, the case going to the Full court. The decision has been in favor of Mr. Drinkwater, who is now in a position to go ahead with the work.

Another obstacle in the way of an individual prospector is that the work About one hundred members of the involved in developing the mine is of such a character that vast sums of ed their trip to British Columbia, and fabulous quantities, but belongs to the

will pass through Victoria before re-turning to their respective homes. It It is more than possible that in order | mon now passing up the Straits. is worth mentioning that this associis worth mentioning that this association is the largest amalgamation of to say: "Ways and means must be descentific men in the world, its roll numbering some twenty thousand. At place to the place to close to the mine and by means of a short railway line from Comox receive were some two thousand in attendtives of all the British colonies withmox by rail and the smelter be erected out one exception. One of the mema large expenditure of money will be organization in Victoria at the present required.

time is Guy Elliston, its secretary, and The information which Mr. Cara brother of Lieut. Elliston, of Work deposit would prompt the belief that reading as follows: Readers of the Times will remember there is ground for believing that a smelter may soon be built. The pro- Prof. E. E. Prince, Fisheries Commisvincial assayer on his visit to the prodelegates will have to give their best tion during the progress of the convention. An acknowledgment was re-ceived, and with it the statement that department his report of the conditions The plan of political action to be de-termined upon by the congress will be visit the great West before leaving but there can be no question that he wisit the great west before leaving but there can be no question that he was very favorably impressed with the looked for with great interest by the Canada. Among the most prominent was very favorably impressed with the outlook and was not surprised at all minion. It has always been looked Sims Woodhead, of the Cambridge uni- to hear that a smelter was proposed to

The mine, Mr. Carmichael explained, Chas. M. Hays, president of the Grand cause one of the spicy discussions of Glasgow; Dr. Dowlby, F. R. C. S., who is situated on a ledge 5,700 feet high, follows: the congress goes without saying. With is identified with the London hospital; forming the central point of Vancouver president and general manager of the the older heads in the trades union Dr. Sanders, of Hongkong; Prof. Island, inasmuch as streams flow from movement, who have been through the Leitch, of Birmingham, and Dr. Mus- it in various directions, north south,

The means of access to it is by way their different proposition adopted by tish Columbia's capital, but they are of the Great Central lake, which is on their way and having heard of the reached by a good road. The lake is Added interest will be given to the attractiveness of the place, intend almost 25 miles long, and from the extreme end of it a trail leads for about This morning Secretary Elliston, in ten miles by a gradual ascent until the Victoria Trades and Labor Coun- conversation with a Times reporter, 1,500 feet above the lake is attained. cil. That body has already decided in stated that to members of the associ- It is then that the most trying part of the trip comes. An ascent of 2,075 feet previous affiliations, and framed a pledge to be given by all condidates. Sonally he was astonished to note the remarkable progress made and the es in the effort to pull himself up. This ed at the last meeting, and will, it is wonderful possibilities for future de- is not a dangerous section of the route velopment. Of course a hurried rail- as the growth of shrubs prevents the way trip across the continent permitchances of an accident. Over the cliff ted only a superficial view of the a waterfall shoots, the entire volume country, but from what he saw, he felt of water being beaten into a spray safe in saying that the Dominion was when it reaches the rocks over 2,000 destined to take a leading place comfeet below. mercially and otherwise among the

This scaled, a rocky plateau opens up on the mountain with a lake of about three-quarters of a mile in length occupying it.

speaking of the charms of Victoria he It is from this plateau that the mir eralized section of the mountain as far eralized section of the mountain as far as known, rises. Some distance from the lake, at an easy ascent, the base of this friendship will be extremely sorry to know he is leaving the city. He has treatment of members of the organizathe mineralized mountain is situated. for three years been superintendent of The ore is there exposed and extends to a height of 2,000 feet up the side which his guiding hand it has prospered abundantly and reached a large number. corded every hospitality. Besides bethey were provided with all necessary at first rises abruptly but afterwards more gently. mense volume of business that came

The rock is highly mineralized granitic in formation with copper freely dissiminated. The indications point to an immense body of ore. Already by ing is H. W. Northcott, secretary of the an immense body of ore. Already by the action of the elements 1,000 tons ceived. Indeed it was a gathering that have been deposited in a natural dump at the base of the mountain.

> been driven in about 31 feet, with good had charge of a younger class of boys, and by getting down amongst them has At the present time he is confining

his attention to working a good gold

vein on the mountain which has given

MUTINEERS PUNISHED.

announced that nineteen soldiers found their friends who are leaving, and a large guilty of participation in the recent attendance of scholars, parents and othmutiny at Sveaborg fortress were shot to-day, that three civilians convicted of incitement to mutiny were hanged, and on their hands and an aptitude for this against the Coast and in favor of Winnipeg in the trade of the Northwest has not been passed upon yet. No judgment

No. 12. 9 9 6 AUSTRALIA AND PREFERENCE.

New Customs Tariff Will Apply to Great Britain and New Zealand.

Ottawa, Aug. 31.—The department has received a cable dispatch from J. S. Larke, Canada's commercial agent at Sydney, Australia, stating that the Commonwealth has introduced a bill giving a tariff preference to Great Britain and New Zealand. This will increase the duties on Canadian butter, cheese, grain, onions, potatoes, timber and bacon. The exact increase is not given. On woodenware, ammunition, boots, shoes, furni ture, engines, paints, paperhangers, saucers and plateware there is an in-

crease of ten per cent.

The same tariff will be levied on Canada as against the United States, not-withstanding Canada's repeated offers for a preference.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

German Killed His Wife and Ended His San Francisco, Aug. 31.-Abraham yesterday. The tragedy took place at

GIVEN TO OPERATE

Message From Prof. Prince Indicates That Department Did Mot Intend to

Refuse Request.

(From Saturday's Daily.) couver Island are again at work after money will be needed to carry it out. a brief suspension of operations. The The copper ore is evidently present in cannerymen are now in position to take the cohoe run and also the spring sal-

all to be liberated. According to the the coal and coke necessary, or the ore | messages received in the city by those may be shipped to the coast near Co- interested it is quite apparent that the suspension of fishing was caused simthere. In connection with either plan ply by a slight delay in getting the instructions to allow the taking of sal-The board of trade forwarded a mesmichael gives relative to the mineral sage on Wednesday to Prof. Prince

sioner, Ottawa: Trapmen fully understood from you that confined to what he actually saw, has no instructions. Please wire him imfairly towards trapmen's and Victoria in-

> Secretary Victoria, B.C., Board of Trade A reply was received last evening as

Elworthy, Secretary Board of Trade, Vic-Regret to find trap permission delayed. rediately instructed Inspector Tay-

or after discussing with Minister E. E. PRINCE. Ottawa, 31st August, 1906. Richard Hall, M.P.P., acting along similar lines, communicated with Hon.

W. Templeman, minister of inland revenue, as the representative of Victoria in the House of Commons. Hon. W. Templeman's reply was as

follows: R. Hall, M. P. P., Victoria: use of traps as requested, excepting for taking sockeye.

TEMPLEMAN.

Gathering at Harmony Hall Sunday School to Bid Adieu to Prominent Workers.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Amongst Sunday school workers in Victoria the name of W. T. Ash is a familiar one, and all who have the plea abundantly and reached a large number of children who are outside other schools.

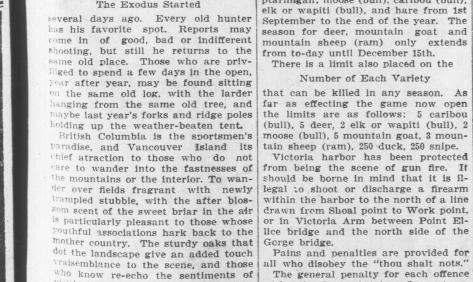
After eight years with Challoner &
Mitchell, he is now leaving to engage in

Y. M. C. A., who is about to take a course to perfect himself in this line of work. He has successfully conducted the at the base of the mountain.

The owner has not done much work on the copper body yet. A tunnel has done excellent work, but the time seems to have come for him to leave and fit himself at college for a larger life. Miss as high as 14 ounces of gold to the ton. Sheriock has 10 three jets class of girls, but her many duties compel her to Sherlock has for three years past been sever her connection with the school

London, Aug. 31.—A dispatch to a news gathering at the usual Sunday school agency from Helsingfors, Finland, to-day hour, 10 o'clock a. m., will be held with

will be given on this till the return of that others were sentenced to prison for the commission to Ottawa. terms varying from five to fifteen years. the places of those who are leaving.



siting British tourists who always under the Game Act is a fine not exmark, "Why, this is just like Eng- ceeding \$100 or 30 days' imprisonment, or both fine and imprisonment. For To speak of these things without en- shooting mountain sheep, wapiti or elk, they would have done better had they moose and caribou out of season, or in excess of the number allowed, a fine intry memories. Though generally of \$50 for each animal. For shooting they are a dangerous crew. mountain goat out of season, or in excess of the number allowed, \$20 for thores of the English Channel the air each animal. For shooting deer out of dle,' but if they can do much better in many places balmy with the re- season, or in excess of number allowed, than this, as experienced oarsmen represented at the congress this year, ous smell of the conifers that is re- a fine of \$25 for each animal. Though pheasants are reported to be

THE HARVARD CREW

Prove in Trial Spins That They Have the Staying Powers.

The University of Oxford prints books

RAILWAY COMMISSION Vancouver, Aug. 31,-Chairman Killam of the railway commission, accompanied by Dr. Mills, arrived from Dawson to day. Mr. Killam states that the complaint of the Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster boards of trade regard-ing alleged discrimination of the C. P. R.

The average pace at which a thunder-

WILL REDUCE TIME TO THE FAR EAST

Mails Will Be Landed in Yokohama in Twenty-Two Days From

Chalk River, Ont., Aug. 31.-When the conductor at 9 o'clock sharp this and Eagle for all time. morning at Quebec shouted "All aboard for Hongkong and intervening points!" he gave the cry of an historic epoch. Twenty years ago the first transcontinental train of the Canadian Pacific railway made history for Canada. The train to-day, the "Overseas Mail,"

cific is destined to play a still more

tion of binding Britain to her posses

sions beyond the seas more closely to-

gether is the transportation of the Ori-

ental mali from Liverpool by one of

her steamships to Quebec, thence by a

special train across to Vancouver, and

cific steamship to Hongkong, the total

in 30 days, 10 days less than the time

consumed by the Suez route. No other

company in the world-steamer of

railway, or both combined-is capable

of undertaking, still less of perform-

ing, such a feat by its own unassisted

efforts; nothing like it has ever been

done before, simply because there has

never been an organization of the re-

sources and all-embracing capabilities

on land and sea such as the Canadian

The Empress of Ireland arrived at

Quebec this morning at 2:30 o'clock,

making a record trip across the Atlan-

tic in 6 days, 7 hours and 50 minutes.

Mail" left at 9 o'clock.

done by any other route.

and on schedule time. The "Overseas

While there was a large number of

passengers destined for the Oirent, the

Canada, and although the original

train does not carry out, as was an-

ticipated when the Empress left Liv-

erpool, the main idea of landing the

mails from Europe to the Orient in re-

cord time, yet the plan is being more

The Empress of Ireland brought over

1,437 passengers, a great majority of

"Empress Special," which left Quebec

within an hour of the "Overseas Mail."

FOUND DEAD.

Prominent Journalist and Politician of

Nebrasca Died of Heart Failure.

Omaha, Neb., Ang. 31-Edward Rose-

water, proprietor and editor of the Om-

aha Bee, and prominently identified

with political, financial and business

braske for 40 years, was found dead in

district court room number 6, on the

third floor of the Bee building early to-

day. It is supposed that he sat down

ALLEGED THEFT.

Philadelphia, Aug. 31.-The state-

ment of Receiver Earle, of the broken

Real Estate Trust Company, of this

city, that Frank Hipple, the late presi-

dent of the concern, had stolen securities valued at \$65,000, and that the

lending of \$5,000,000 to Adolph Seagal

on insufficient security amounted prac-

tically to theft, created a profound

WINTER IN THE YUKON.

First Ice and Snow of the Season Ap-

pears-Another Stampede.

Advices received yesterday from

Dawson state that the first snow of the

creeks it first appeared, and the storm

raged along the ridge road both on the

12th and 13th. On the same days four

inches of snow fell on the Swede creek

and increasing the difficulties of the

sensation here to-day.

freighters.

asleep and died of heart failure.

bench in the court room, fell

affairs of Omaha and the state of Ne

than satisfactorily maintained.

great majority preferred lingering in

distance of 13,000 miles to be traversed

Its latest achievement in the direc-

conspicuous part.

Dawson and Glacier. The Forty-ninemile roadhouse has already ceased busness for the summer and others will lo likewise very shortly.

The first ice of the year formed or standing water on Gold Run on the 14th, as thick as a pane of glass. Usually the first frost in and about Dawson forms the last week in August.

The whereabouts of the 141st meri-

dian of longitude—the Alaska-Yukon LACROSSE CLUBS LOOK boundary-is about to be settled au-FORWARD TO CONTEST thoritatively and permanently through the work of Commissioner King for the

Dominion, and Commissioner Tippman for the United States. On the Selkirk there arrived at Dawson on the 14th Edwin Smith, astronomer and surveyor of the United States coast geodetic survey, under orders of Commissioner Tippman, who, with Astronomer and Surveyor McDiramid, under orders from Commissioner King, for the Do-

A point on the high land back of the Grotchier concession is being stampeded. Forty claims there have been staked within the last day or so. None of the stakers have applied to the min ing recorder for entry for the ground, but the advance information has reached the office that the stakers are busy. which beats the record of two decades | The Grotchier concession lies just back ago by two and one quarter days, adds of Klondike City, and the ground now

minion, will meet at the boundary and

WESTERN TOWNS.

ne Derivation of Some of the Names of

The nomenclature of the new and thriv me of the Dominion, its ships on both oceans the other day carried the ing towns in Western Canada is most interesting, marking as it does in many cases the history of the whole West. Strathcona, of course, speaks for itself, Canadian flag around the world. Its telegraph lines span this continent and do business with Europe, Asia, Africa and Lacombe is familiar as the name of and Australia. It conveys British the famous Catholic missionary of West-troops from England across North American Canada. One element that has conerica to India and China. It has done tributed freely to the names of towns is the Northwest Mounted Police. One of the towns so named is Carstairs, and a capital to carry it away. And there is more than any other single agency to develop the Northwest, which is suplocal Western journal recently mentioned plying Britain with bread, and her suthe derivation of the name. Briefly, it was this: A Scottish lady named Stairs perabundant population with comfortable homes. Its great financial sucwas willing to marry a gentleman named Carr provided she was not required to abandon her own name. The compromise cess has improved the public credit of Canada; its energies made her a powof Carstairs was an obvious solution of erfud young nation, where before she the difficulty, and Carstairs the name became; and it was a descendant of this was a mere collection of provinces without a common aim or a common couple who, many generations later, came patriotism. All this, and more, has out from the old land, took service in the N. W. M. P., and achieved the distinction been accomplished by the Canadian Pacific in a quarter of a century, of writing his name in the geography of his adopted country. Other towns named after members of the police service who which, in the life of a community, is but the twinkling of an eye. In the great future that lies before Canada, did duty there fifteen or twenty years ago are: Olds, Innisfail, Reddington, etc. and in the greater consolidation of the Empire upon which the mind of the British race is set, the Canadian Pa-

CANADIAN NOTES.

Hon. W. A. Weir Enters Quebec Cabinet-Man Cut in Two by Train.

Quebec, Aug. 31.-Hon. W. A. Weir, speaker of the legislature, was sworn in to-day as minister of public works in the place of Hon. Jules Allard, who becomes provincial treasurer, in place from there by another Canadian Pa- of Hon. J. C. McCorkill, elevated to the ench in the place of the late Mr. Justice Andrews.

> New Liberal Hall. London, Ont., Aug. 31.-Hyman Hall, the new home of the London Liberals, at the corner of Queen and Park avenues, will soon be ready for occupation. The seats in the auditorium, which will have accommodation for six hundred persons, are now in place, and the fin-

> The old club house has been thoroughly overhauled and will continue to e used for executive purposes. The opening will take place in October, when Hon, Mr. Hyman and a num-

> ishing touches are being put to the

ber of other Cabinet Ministers are expected to be present. Committed Suicide.

There was no attempt at speeding magnificent train, but merely an Toronto. Aug. 30.-Manson Kenney, effort to make the time which would aged eighteen years, who was to apconnect with the Pacific Empress of pear in the police couret here on a China, which would land the mails at charge of assaulting a Chinaman, com-Yokohama in 22 days, and in Hongkong mitted suicide by swallowing carbolic in 29 days from London, nearly a acid in a Queen street restaurant this week less than has previously been morning.

Fell in Front of Train. Esterhazy, Sask.,, Aug. 30.-J. Perreny, while clinging to an outgoing freight in the yards here, was brushed off the car by contact with another and fell in front of the train. He was

cut in two. He leaves a wife and child

PIONEER'S SUICIDE.

Vancouver, Aug. 31.-Donald B. Robertson of Port Simpson, a pioneer of whom went to western Canada by the Vancouver and Victoria and a resident of the northern coast for the past 15 years, blew the top of his head off last Monday morning while sitting on the side of his bed at the Northern hotel. He was a partner of George Rudge in the ownership of the hotel, and was interested in many mining ventures in the Skeena district. No cause is assigned for the act. The news arrived by the Princess May this morning.

INSURGENTS DEFEATED.

Rural Guards Disperse Band in Santa Clara.

Havana, Aug. 31 .- Governor Aleman, of Santa Clara, telegraphed to-day that only small groups of insurgents have taken the field in his province.

A detachment of rural guards engaged one hundred and seventy-five insurgents near Esperanza, ten miles from the city of Santa Clara, yesterday, dispersing the latter who left ten men dead on the field. In crossing the Sagua La Grande river later, 18 insurgents were drowned. The police of Esperanza are searching for more of the dead insurgents.

Many members of the Sortes band of insurgents in Santa Clara have surrendered to the authorities.

THE PORT OF NEWCHWANG. Chamber of Commerce Seek to Have Collection of Duties Suspended.

Newchwang, Aug. 30 .- Japan's notifica season on the Klondike fell on August tion that it will continue Dalny as a free 12th. It was on Millar and Glacier port until China provides customs houses on the Russian frontier, resulted to-day in the chamber of commerce here petition ing the consular body to suspend the col ion of duties at Newchwang pending regulation of Manchurian customs drive, but it disappeared almost at once, leaving the ground wet and soggy and increasing the difficulties of the ence of Newchwang.

A number of roadhouses along the ridge road are preparing to close within the next fortnight, and soon there will be no stopping places between will be no stopping places between been continental.

For Championship of British Columbia During Progress of Victoria Exhibit on.

Without a doubt the event most talked establish that point between Forty-mile about in sporting circles at the present time is the lacrosse tournament, scheduled to be played during the forthcoming According to the conditions the compe tion is open to all clubs in British Columbia, the winners to be declared the champions. It is explained that it is much fairer to decide the holder of that title in this way than by a series of matches continued throughout the season, as has been the case heretofore. The latter arrangement entails considerable expense g staked lies farther back, beyond for transportation, and, consequently, precludes the smaller and less wealthy organizations. In the Kilmarnock cup competing teams. Thus the weakest associations have an opportunity to test their playing strength against the numerically stronger clubs once a year. This new arrangement, it is unanimously conceded, will be much more satisfactory to lieved.

all concerned. As Victoria enthusiasts were responsible for the presentation of the new cup, the here, in other words, the ambitious teams of British Columbia must come to the every indication that there will be no lack of entries for the contest. Already both Vancouver and New Westminste have announced their intention to parti from a team selected from Nanaimo and Ladysmith combined and from Nelson in the course of a few days. Take these teams, in conjunction with that of Victoria, and it will be found that there are five anxious to have a try for the coveted trophy. This will necessitate a tournament spreading over a week almost, as-suring a most interesting competition.

Judging from reports received from New Westminster, the players of that city consider the capturing of the Kilmarnock cup, with Victoria as the defendin club, an easy matter. They apparent ook upon it as simply a question of con ing here, reaching for the trophy, and returning the next day with it ssession. Surely the Victoria players are not going to allow the represenives of the Royal City to express su pinions without endeavoring at least to show them that there is still good ath With the same twelve that defeated the Terminal City so decidedly some weeks ago there might be some chance of holding the cup. But the opportunity the railway extensions beyond the should not be allowed to slip by with indifference. It is a harder thing to capture than to hold an honor, and with some exertion the Victoria team could have its ame engraved on the base of the Kilmarnock cup before any of its contemporaries. With regard to New West-minster, it might be pointed out that, even if Victoria fails to make a creditable showing, they have still to meet their old rivals from Vancouver, whom they may not find so easy to turn down scoped into a lether chair, hat not quite n neutral grounds and before a com- straight on his head, silent, except for

think possible. problem of vital importance con-those concerned in the arrange-One ments for the forthcoming tournament. It is the question of grounds. As is generally known, a large portion of the area per Street. Late that night, should fronting the grand stand at the exhibi- you pass the Merchants' Bank building, tion is bespoken for the bronco busting competition. It will be fenced off in a corral opening into a large paddock. In the former will be the untarined horses, while within the latter these animals will be mounted by the competitors. It has been suggested that the paddock be made large enough for a lacrosse ground, and it is not unlikely that the proposal will be adopted. However, some satisfactory arrangement will be made, as the attractions of a lacrosse tourney such as that outlined is thereoghly appreciated by the management of the British Columbia management Agricultural Association.

NELSON'S APPRECIATION.

"The Nelson cricket team and Mayor whole party united in saying that the trip had been a most enjoyable one from start to finish.

station, but was driven off to his residence in short order. 'The Governor-walls are covered with something that General will be here next Wednesday? Well, we have to prepare a reception for him at once,' said the Mayor. 'They cer-tainly treated us well at the Coast,' he continued. 'We had splendid weather and a glorious time generally. When the Nelson cricketers defeated the Portland dows you will catch glimpses of other team, Fred. Starkey and I were sure we were going to win the cup, but the odds were against our men. I think under all and through plate glass windows of a drug store, the circumstances they did nobly. They certainly did up the Portland players in great shape and made up for the regatta week here. Mr. Starkey and I told the Coast people all about Nelson and Nelson's fair. We were very courteously across it, and a bundle or two of Hudtreated during our visit and received every consideration at the hands of Vic-

"Fred. Starkey echoed the Mayor's statement, and said that short of bringing home the cup the trip had been a decided ccess in every way.

"A. H. Coppen, who captained the Nelson team, waxed enthusiastic over the trip: 'I'm ready to start all over again if it could be arranged,' he said. The Victoria people treated us very kindly, and you can say for the team that we could not have had a better time. There were pack on his back. over 69 visiting cricketers in Victoria at the tournament and the local players explained that they were unable to bear all the expenses of looking after such a large



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body of visitors. As a team we have no-thing but kindly words for our reception and entertainment at Victoria. They gave us an informal dance and introduced gave us an informal dance and introduced us to all the pretty girls in the place. Then there was a smoker that could not be beaten anywhere. It was simply immense. Personally, I dined out almost every night I was in Victoria and all our men were well looked after. Yes, we captured Portland all right, and we made a hard fight with Victoria for a good long time, but they eventually tired us out. Wade and Bourke were at the wickets for an hour and a half and only made seven runs in that time. Our own bowlers did well, but the Victorians got us going in time, there is no denying that. Outside of the Portland and Victoria games. side of the Portland and Victoria games, the others we played were only scratch matches, with all the players mixed up Me had a great time all week, and all en-joyed the trip thoroughly. The tourna-ment next year will be played at Seattle, and I hope we will send a good repre-sentative team there."—Nelson News.

NOTHING SERIOUS.

Early Reports of Trouble at Babine Lake Were Exaggerated.

Further information received by the provincial government authorities from Hazelton confirms the view taken by Indian Agent Loring in his message to A. W. Vowell, superintendent of Indian affairs, and referred to in Thursday even-

The government, as soon as it was

learned that trouble had arisen, got into communication with the stipendiary magistrate, Mr. Hicks-Beach, at Hazelon, relative to the matter. The latter informed the authorities here that there was no necessity for sending any assistance, but that, on the contrary, the local tournament, however, the question of supremacy is decided in one or more games according to the success of the

what steps he thought necessary to settle matters, and has already left for Babine Lake with Indian Agent Loring, it is be-

nmon herring is more difficult to first series must necessarily be played keep alive in an aquarium than any other fish.

> VAN ARSDOL, THE **DIVISIONAL ENGINEER**

Pen Picture in Success of the G.T.P. Officer Well Known to Victorians.

J. Van Arsdol, the divisional engineer of the Grand Trunk Pacific at Edmonton, was a visitor to Victoria this week where he met many old friends who enjoyed his acquaintance" a year or more ago when he resided here as advisory tugineer of the G. T. P. All of them will apreciate the pen picture of him in this month's "Success" in the feature article for the month. "Conquering the Last Frontier." by Samuel Merwin. After describing the duties of the divisional engineer who plans frontier, he says:

"The man who is filling just this sort

of job at Edmonton, bears, in a vtry low-voiced and unassuming manner, the name of Van Arsdol. He is long and lean, with a wide-brimmed black hat and a bronzed, quizzical, seamed face under it. In the Alberta Hotel of an evening,-feet up, big frame teleparatively strange crowd, as they seem to an occasional drawled remark, he looks lazy. But, if you should watch him, you would see him, after a litle, uncoil that big frame, move languidly to the door, and slowly disappear down Jasnco busting you would see a light still shining from the division o Grand Trunk Pacific suite. If you known in connection with the Winni- more successful. Even with these howshould talk with him, you would soon peg exhibition, but now of F. W. Heu- ever, the moving is slow work, and undiscover, behind the drawling, non-committal voice and the patient eve. indications of a bold, roving mind, a stubborn determination, technical knowand something suspiciously like an imagination. Of boasting and yarn-spin- president said: "The danger is even price. The timber was standing on ing you will get not a word; like his pioneering assistants, "Old Van" is too deeply concerned with the real thing to country will find your laws just as ber but the trees were small and very feel inclined toward careless talk. He good as those they have left behind close together. He let the work by conis worth while, this man who is blazing Gillett returned from their ten days' visit to Viotoria on Tuesday evening. The far northwestern mountains.

far northwestern mountains. "Step for a moment into his offices, and you have Edmonton, and the new Northwest, in a nutshell. The hallway, walls are covered with something that looks like green burlap. Approach the railing in the outer office, and a businesslike young man will ask, over and, through plate glass windows, of a prosperous-looking soda fountain. But when you come in you stumble over a sleeping-bag. There was a rifle lying son Bay blankets near by, and possibly

a few pairs of snowshoes. "Yes, beyond the prosperous soda fountain lie the great blank spaces. If you will close your eyes and look, you may see a broad snow waste with glistening white mountain-peaks ahead and an ice-bound river behind. Far out on the snow are half a dozen black specks,-two or three lean men, and two or three guant dogs, each with a

"The engineers are passing that way. Their pay is small; their names will not get into the papers; the Carnegie Hero Commission will never learn of their existence. But their work will be done, and done right. And a little later ivilization will be passing that way with its steam plows, and its grand pianos, and its reminiscent talk of the good old days."

EDMONTON'S PROGRESS.

Edmonton, Alb., Aug. 31.-Approximately speaking, the assessed valuaion of Edmonton this year will be \$17,-000,0000, against \$6,000,000 last year. On this valuation the rate will be about 10 mills.

UNSUCCESSFUL

London, Aug. 30-T W Burgess made another attempt yesterday to swim the English Channel He took a course over the Goodwin Sands, but the effort was nsuccessful. He was in the water eigh-

GOVERNING SHOOTING

IN THAT DISTRICT

And Prohibiting The Starting of Dangerous Fires--Text of the Measures.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Considerable discussion has been created as a result of several by-laws that have been adopted recently by the up. In this connection, Ald. Macmillan the cost. It seems to be very Oak Bay municipal council. The two suggested that a rental should be however, that the cost is nothing most important are one "to regulate charged, as these areas were valuable as large as by manual labor. firearms" and another "to prohibit the starting of dangerous fires." In regard to both, however, there seems to onto, it was pointed out, the charge vised for ridding the land of be much misunderstanding. For that was four cents per foot. reason both by-laws, which are brief and to the point, are published. They fo!low

To Regulate Firearms. The municipal council of the municipal-

ity of Oak Bay enacts as follows: 1. No person shall, without the permission of the reeve of the municipality, discharge any cannon, gun, rifle, revolver, pistol or fowling piece, or any firearm, within the limits of the municipality of Oak Bay. The penalty for any infraction of this by-law shall be for every offence a sum not less than \$25 and not exceeding

2. This by-law may be cited as the "Firearms By-Law." Passed the municipal council the 27th day of August, 1906. Reconsidered, adopted and finally passed the council this 29th day of August, 1906.

To Prohibit the Starting of Dangerous Fires.

The municipal council of the corporaof Oak Bay enacts as follows: 1. No one (except an owner or lawful occupant of land on the land owned shall light or make any fire in any part of the municipality of Oak Bay except below high tide mark and below and clear of drift wood, and there only on observing the strictest care and precaution to prevent such fire spreading above high tide mark. Any person lighting or making any fire below high water mark in the municipality of Oak Bay shall completely extinguish such fire before leaving the place where such fire has been lit or made. High tide as used herein shall not mean extreme, but ordin- and other accessories at a cost of

take the strictest care and precaution to prevent any fire started by him on the land owned or occupied by him from spreading beyond it. 3. The penalty for breach of this by-law shall be a sum not exceeding \$100 for each

Passed the municipal day of August, 1906. 27th day of August,

AMERICANS IN CANADA.

President Roosevelt Says He Will Answer For Their Conduct Politically.

President Theodore Roosevelt of the United States has answered for the adian West. F. W. Heubach, well- since been utilized and that they are bach, Limited, in discussing the settling up of the West, related how he had | tions convenient the cost of moving is | quite recently discussed this very mat- too great to make the work profitable. ter with the president of the United States. Mr. Heubach had stated that ago offered to let eleven acres to Chinahe did not fear the consequences of the men to clear at one hundred dollars an so-called American invasion, when the acre but could not get it done at that less than you imagine. The Americans about seven acres, but it was dead. who are now going into your western The other four acres was growing timand they will find them better admin- tract, the price for the eleven acres istered into the bargain. They will being about six hundred and fifty dolsettle down to work out their happy lars, that is about sixty dollars an acre. destiny under your flag and will never Americanize Canada.'

ing out. They are flocking in along the that they scarcely earned wages. One Canadian Northern and they get to of the piles of stumps and trunks of work immediately. In a word, they be- trees on this lot covers half an acre. come producers from the very start," and would be a fine place to roast an Speaking of the recent Winnipeg ex- ox when it is fired. nibition, Mr. Heubach said that on nothing that has yet happened will be paid Chinamen eighty-five dollars to azine. a greater impetus to industrial enterprise than the recent turning in of electric power from Lac la Bonnet. The Winnipeg man says that J. J. Hill has come to stay, but he believes that the property and right-of-way generally purchased in Winnipeg by Mr. Hill's agents will be used solely for freight purposes, and that later on the Great Northern will come into the same union depot with the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific

railway. "What about the crop?" "The crop, in spite of what is said to the contrary, will be a tremendous one and much in excess of our antici-

LODGING HOUSE BURNED. One Jap Perished in Flames-Another

Fatally Injured.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 31 .- In a fire which partially destroyed a Japanese lodging house in this city at an early hour to-day one Japanese was burned to death and another was fatally injured. About forty other occupants of the place escaped with scarcely any clothing. The financial loss will not exceed \$2,500.

CHINESE LAUNDRIES.

Vancouver City Council Passes By-law Dealing With Hours of Employees.

Chinese laundries in Vancouver shall close at 10 o'clock at night and remain closed until 7 o'clock next morning, ex-

cept Saturday night, when they may finish clearing seven acres. In spite of remain open until midnight, but must this however, he thinks there was not operate on Sunday. This was the clear gain from using the machine. phstance of a by-law passed by the all he had ten acres cleared for which Vancouver city council at a special the cost was: powder, \$70; machin meeting Wednesday evening. Here- work, \$225; own team and three me tofore Chinese laundries have been for ten days, \$75: total, \$370 for te operated without any cassation, but acres, or \$37 an acre. Add to this \$15 the members of the Chinese Laundry an acre for finishing and we get a total Workers' Union desire that the limit cost of \$49 an acre while the lowest shall be 15 hours. It was to meet their tender he could get for hand work was views that the by-law was introduced. \$75 an acre. Another advantage is th On motion of Ald. Morton a mini- the stumps are now piled in two large num penalty was inserted of \$10, the heaps that will burn quite easily maximum being \$100.

ond conviction was proposed by Ald. the fires. The work is done up quickly Halse, but after discussion it was and can be got ready for crop. thought better not to insert this am- Mr. David Evans has oats and ne endment, and the motion was withdrawn.

keep open during the prohibited hours powder, an average of \$35 per acre.

A model agreement to cover appli-cations for area under sidewalks in the crop, but they cid it all themselves business portion of the city was taken | could not very well give an estimate to the property owner. It was decided that one cent a square foot should be getting scarcer, it is matter for the charge in the fire limits. In Tor- gratulation that a method has been

the rental decided upon will be asked easier. The outfit is now at work for in all these instances. Ald. Halse brought up the point of allowing an entrance to areas or base-

part of it. The mayor opposed strongly any such led by the donkey engine, but alienation of the public thoroughfare, what financial success is not known and the city solicitor said the city had the writer. The day has certainly not power to grant any such permis- sed when men are going to slave

The copy of the agreement was adopted.

MACHINE STUMPING

Some Results of Experimental Work Conducted in the Cowichan District With a Donkey Engine.

BY H. F. PULLEN.

Many enquiries have been made from ime to time as to the success of the land clearing system inaugurated at Duncans in the early spring. It will be remembered that C. H. Dickie purchased an outfit consisting of a donkey engine, wire cables, blocks over two thousand dollars, Many had its sequel in the London Sherif ary average high tide.

2. An owner or occupant of land shall difficulties were encountered at the outset, the most serious being the Isabella Eastwood £50 damages and problem of moving from place to against George William Harradine, place, and another of almost equal importance being the lack of experience of the operators.

cipality, has full control of own roads and the traffic over One of the by-laws naturally pre the fine roads of the district being ken up by drawing heavy weights car skids, so it was necessary to provide fendant's conduct was partiwheels for the engine. In the state of Washington the engines are always tiff to "name the day," and she ha moved on skids, but there the roads are | decided on February 7th of this year, not much better than trails, none of banns had been published at the pari them being macadamized so the drawing of a heavy weight in that way proved a benefit in filling the ruts. At first a set of small but very heavy | fendant handed the plaintiff a catalog good conduct politically of the many and wide cast iron wheels were made, of furniture, and asked her to tick thousands of his fellow citizens who but the weight was too great for them. such things as she would like for are now taking up homes in the Can- I am told that long wooden blocks have home. To the plaintiff's utter asto

less the contracts are large or the loca-Horace Davie, of Somenos, some time The contractors earned good money on the dead part where the trees were "Yes," declared Mr. Heubach, "and large but in the small green stuff too this is exactly the way they are turn- much time was taken up in piling so

Mr. Marsh, with whom an interview citizen's day 45,000 people had passed was reported last spring, thinks his Britain for its electrical industries. the gates, and that nothing was more slashing had been done too long before for the foresight and research plainly indicative of the progress of the the clearing, because almost invariably British scientist the dawn of the country than the great fair just the roots broke off just below the sur- trical age might have been long debrought to a close. He thinks Winni- face, leaving large pieces in the ground. ed, and the progress of industry cl peg has over 115,000 inhabitants, and So much was left in this way that he | ed at the very outset.-Electrical N

whereas when done by hand labor there Cancellation of license after the sec- is considerable difficulty in attending t

growing on a large part of the that was cleared this spring. The Another amendments to permit to acres cost \$425 for clearing and \$100 f was also considered inadvisable to in- lot of heavy work with both men team had to be done after the macl

Now that farm labor is every An important point was that all that have driven many a good man agreements entered into for areas al- the prairies, where in spite of the ready constructed are terminable, and ors of climate, a living could be large contract near Ladysmith which it is expected that it will ret south, clearing as it goes. Piles ments from the sidewalk by using a stumps are to be seen in the neighborhal hood of Vancouver that have been morning to night with so little as is obtained from stumping by ha The settlers of old Ontario did ita did also the pioneers in our own pr ince, but that day is past. The machin has superseded hand labor in alm every other calling and it will as su ly do so here. Capital is needed, by the farmers of this country have nea ly all become capitalists; the raily companies will take a hand; the people of the cities will realize that there wealth in the land; and by their c bined efforts the fertile valleys of Br ish Columbia will be transformed f timber limits and stump tracts dairy and fruit farms that shall supply our mining population with both necessaries and luxuries of life.

> LOVE'S DREAM IN CHURCH Furniture List Studied by Lovers During Service.

A courtship which had gone so far a court, when a jury awarded Miss R

breach of promise The plaintiff was formerly in domes service and earning good wages, while the Cowichan, being an organized muni-ipality, has full control of the control of th

d in October, 1902, and after the defendant proposed mar-was accepted. The usual preof the ring followed. Counsel for the plaintiff said the d less, inasmuch as he had asked the pla church of Bromley-by-Bow. plaintiff and defendant attended church, and during the service the ment, seven days before the date fix

the defendant breaking off the engage plaintiff, an attractive loo young woman, giving evidence, said a house had been taken and the wedding dress purchased. Then the engageme

SERVICE TO MEXICO.

Line of Steamers Will Run on the Pacific

Ottawa, Aug. 30.-The efforts of English promoters to induce Presiden Diaz, of Mexico, and his cabinet to an range a steamship service to Canada the Pacific ocean, have been suc ful. Capt. Worstop, who is at the hea of the movement, is now on his w to Vancouver, where he will spend week or ten days before coming to port to Ottawa.

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Aldermen En out Reac

(From Friday) Three new water se mitted at the special city council last night posed one involving \$184:400 in addition meters and cleaning Hall suggested an exp 000 without the passa and the Mayor brou brand new \$300,000 sch his 30-inch wood main

a 24-inch steel one. Two important sugg brought forward. All urged the taking of v of the hands of the them in charge of thr who would be uninfl cipal politics. Ald. new point of view be advocating the borr upon security of the the revenue derived right to do this wit the ratepapers was time by the water finally he admitted right.

Before the meeting Ald. Yates and Dougl tation in the Mayor Davey, in the comm time pondering over curity from revenue men were debating the gustion in the cit but all were on har o'clock. There being read the first busine a report of the finan mending the app 751.41 under authori Improvement By-law adopted nem con. Upon His Worship

the meeting-the Ald Douglas objecte as he had not been copy of the Adams' pointed out they wer by local newspapers sentative from Sout nished with a copy. Ald. Stewart move taken from the tabl of opening the disc voted aye.

Then His Worship pr respects to the Time city clerk to read a Ald. Fell. This was alderman mentioned ed by the Mayor. The Mayor-Did ve Mayor was trying t water committee, Vancouver began

ter over?" Ald. Fell-I did. The Mayor-Do y expressions infra di Ald. Fell-I do no sponsibility.

The Mayor-Pleas Ald. Fell-Regard ports" mentioned meant Mr. Adams porary improvemen to different pipes. used quite as elega given in the interv was absolutely the of the interview i

> The Mayor-As to the water committ to get the heavy their petition.
> Ald. Fell-When water committee council I considere all you could to ki are of the same opi cil is wrong; Adam The Mayor then it was not usual for rect to a city offic thing done withou made aware of it.

report out of his not been made pu suggested was aske nmittee. The Mayor-Are of the committee?
Ald. Fell—No, the

Ald Fell replied

wrong he was pre

the committee as Again His Worsh and stated he insist fied by the city cle and all committee on my prerogative, be in order if I h Mayor to have ru meetings at which of order.'

Ald. Fell-"Let's a of argument." The Mayor-As the interview: "N Mayor, because the was not previous and hold up these such a course he s mitted the opinion The public has had not, I believe, obj cost. If His Wo he would have rais fore the documen council. In that paid for them out and kept the info I state positively

threatened to do Ald. Fell-Well. The Mayor-The own pocket for th the question. As is a great pity tha publish information made public.

Ald. Fell-Yes. some information could only come fr The Mayor-I ar ed it—a statement I had a surprise ing was not corre Ald. Stewart—Bu ports from Mr. Ada

res. In spite of he machine. In eared for which \$70; machine and three men l, \$370 for ten Add to this \$12 we get a total ile the lowest hand work was vantage is that ed in two large quite easily and labor there in attending to one up quickly

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jes onto NO DECISION UPON CITY'S WATER SUPPLY

Aldermen Engage in Animated Debate Without Reaching Conclusion--Three New Schemes Submitted.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Three new water schemes were subcity council last night. Aid. Fell proposed one involving an expenditure of Hall suggested an expenditure of \$10,-000 without the passage of a by-law, and the Mayor brought forward a time? brand new \$300,000 scheme, eliminating

Two important suggestions were also urged the taking of water matters out and told him to wire for the one on of the hands of the council and placing different pipes. them in charge of three commissioners.

Before the meeting His Worship and Ald. Yates and Douglas held a consultation in the Mayor's parlor; Ald. Davey, in the committee room, mean-time pondering over his theory of security from revenue only. Other alder-751.41 under authority of Permanent mprovement By-law No. 12. This was

the meeting-the water questionpointed out they were published in full by local newspapers, and the repre- first. tative from South Ward was furnished with a copy.

Ald. Stewart moved the reports be taken from the table with the object of opening the discussion. Everyone

Then His Worship proceeded to pay his respects to the Times. He asked the city clerk: city clerk to read an interview with Ald. Fell. This was done, and the alderman mentioned was cross-examin-

The Mayor-Did you say "I heard the Mayor was trying to knife that of the water committee, and when I got to Vancouver began to think the mater over?"

don the Elk lake supply does not meet with the approval of our waterworks officials and engineer, and I feel sure will Vancouver began to think the mat-Ald. Fell-I did.

The Mayor-Do you not think such expressions infra dig? Ald. Fell-I do not. I accept the re-

meant Mr. Adams' report on the temmeant Mr. Adams' report on the tember of the deliberation of the use or waste and citizens.

3. The restriction of the use or waste

of the interview is substantially cor-

to get the heavy ratepayers to sign

Ald. Fell-When the report of the water committee came before the council I considered your Worship did are of the same opinion yet. The council is wrong; Adams is wrong.

The Mayor then stated he considered was not usual for anyone to go direct to a city official and order something done without the Mayor being made aware of it. Ald Fell replied that if anything was

ot been made public. The report he uggested was asked for by the water

The Mayor-Are you the chairman Ald. Fell-No, the request came from

he committee as a whole. Again His Worship registered a kick and stated he insisted upon being notified by the city clerk officially of any Mayor to have ruled any report from neetings at which I was present out

Ald. Fell-"Let's admit it for the sake formally received. argument.' The Mayor-As to the statement in he interview: "Now I hear that the

The public has had the benefit and will would have raised the objection be- carry? fore the documents were read to the ouncil. In that event I would have paid for them out of my own pocket and kept the information to myself." state positively that I have never

threatened to do this. Ald. Fell-Well, I heard you had. The Mayor-The paying out of your less.

ome information in the papers; it could only come frome one source. The Mayor-I am glad you mention--a statement in the Colonist that

porary supply and the other on different classes of pipe. On the receipt of mitted at the special meeting of the Ald. Fell's letter, as chairman of the committee, I asked for the one report. The Mayor-I instructed the water \$184,400 in addition to the cost of commissioner to wire Mr. Adams for meters and cleaning Elk Lake; Ald. an opinion on steel and wood pipes. Ald. Stewart-Did you know of the

The Mayor-When I went to see Mr his 30-inch wood main and substituting Raymur on other business he said "I am writing Mr. Adams for his opinion on the different schemes." I said "you brought forward. Ald. Fell strongly should have orders from the council,"

Ald Stewart-The water committee who would be uninfluenced by muni- did not think about the expense. ted to the people. cipal politics. Ald. Davey brought a | Adams had already been paid \$2,000. As new point of view before the board by chairman of that committee, at the readvocating the borrowing of money quest of Ald. Fell, I got the opinion. upon security of the waterworks and I am prepared to pay half of the bill of the revenue derived therefrom. The \$250 to-morrow. There seems to be an ity of the waterworks without a by-law right to do this without approval by opinion that both these reports were the ratepapers was questioned for a ordered by the committee. You, how-time by the water commissioner, but ever, admit you ordered one yourself. finally he admitted Ald. Davey was The water committee had been charged with neglecting to get an expert opin-

.The Mayor-I'm not twiting the committee. I'm glad we got both reports. Ald Yates said the reports were well in new pipes until there was more waworth the money. Both were common sense and the council would do well to nen were debating various phases of follow them. Time should not be wastthe gustion in the city negineer's office, ed inquiring as to how the reports but all were on hand shortly after 8 were obtained; the council should be clock. There being no minutes to be thankful it had them and do its best read the first business taken up was out of its united wisdom to arrive at a report of the finance committee, re- some proper scheme. He thought the Ald. Stewart said the committee had

nending the appropriation of \$12,- water committee should present a project founded on Mr. Adams' opinions. not met, and anyway Mr. Adams back-Upon His Worship stating the object ed them up. He did not favor a large expenditure at Elk lake; as a tempor-Ald Douglas objected to dimussing it ary measure he recommended a pump as he had not been furnished with a on the 12-inch main. The only differcopy of the Adams' reports. It was ence was that he advocated meters. Ald. Yates-But he puts meters

> The council then went into commit tee of the whole on motion of Ald.

His Worship then produced his new scheme, saying he had written what he wished to state. The following communication was then read by the

To the Board of Aldermen: Gentlemen:-I beg to submit for your consideration re the reports on the water question, submitted to the council August 27th, 1906, as follows: 1. The proposal by Mr. Adams to aban-

not meet with the approval of the rate-2. Mr. Adams' assertion "that Elk lake is too low and too far away to supply water either economically or effectively by gravity to the city" is effectually dis-The Mayor—Please expalin.

Ald. Fell—Regarding the word "reports" mentioned in the interview, I came overtaxed. This is fully borne out

to different pipes. I may not have used quite as elegant language as is given in the interview, but the sense was absolutely the same. The report effect in time to affect the situation this Whether it will prove necessary to take restrictive measures next year depends on, first, the amount of rainfall The Mayor—As to "trying to knife this winter, and, secondly, the time that the water committee?" I did all I could must elapse before the Elk lake supply can be added to from other sources. 4. I intend to request the petitioners of correspondent had a the by-law for raising the sum of \$300,000 very valuable ideas. for waterworks purposes, to amend the

petition by substituting a 24-inch steel main, No. 10 gauge, for the proposed 30all you could to kill it. I believe you inch wood main, the cost to be the same. I would further call your attention to a most important factor in obtaining an additional water supply. In the event of the city purchasing the holdings of the Esquimalt Waterworks Company, no industion was gradually getting less. Trees try or business will result to the city from the expenditure of the purchase money; whereas the money expended on new development at Highlands or Sooke wrong he was prepared to pay for the lake would materially benefit the indus-report out of his own pocket if it had try and business of the city, and afford to. He did not suggest abandoning Elk

adviseble to expend \$1,500,000 on developing an inexhaustible supply of water from Sooke lake than to purchase and olete the Goldstream system at a cost

Ald. Davey then asked if by-laws and all committee meetings. "I insist founded on the two petitions presented had been prepared. This would be the be in order if I had used my right as practical way of taking up the mat-

Ald. Fell replied he did not think this could be done until the petitions were someone was going to abandon Elk

Ald. Fell (to Mayor)-Has your peti-The Mayor-No; I intended to speak said the 12-inch pump was the "easiest, Mayor, because the council's authority about this. There is a little discrepwas not previously obtained, will try ancy in the original petition. It is not and hold up these bills. If he intended strictly to the letter of the truth. It such a course he should not have per- was drawn up by the solicitor. I did modified by Mr. Adams' opinion. It not see it until after it was signed.

Ald. Vincent (to the water commisbelieve, object to paying the sioner)—If this 24-inch main were put Sump capable of containing 200,—
If His Worship had been fair in would we get all the water it would 000 gallons, lined with concrete \$ 3,000 00 Ost. If His Worship had been fair in would we get all the water it would Mr. Raynur-No, we have not got it.

Ald. Vincent-But we will use it all unless the system is metered. Adams Mr. Raymur-The same with the

Ald. Vincent-But it costs so much Wn pocket for these reports is beside Ald. Hall had a suggestion to throw ne question. As to another matter, it out to the council. It was that, ingreat pity that newspapers should stead of placing a by-law before the publish information that should not be pepole at present, a pump be put on the 12-inch main and the lake cleaned Ald. Fell-Yes, I am surprised at out. He would favor adjourning everything else until a complete plan wa framed. According to Mr. Adams the

pump would give an additional 800,000

A reservoir at Smith's Hill, instead gallons of water per day. Redistri- of redistribution, was the only objechad a surprise ready for last meet- bution could be left for the present and tion. As for meters, that proposal had the additional water distributed in the been struck out while he was away, Stewart-But there are two re- old pipes as soon as required. If this but he considered they were a good Ports from Mr. Adams, one on the tem- had been done during the present year thing if used with discretion. Their on September 10th.

cost could be added to his proposals. there would have been no complaints. The small cost he mentioned, \$10,000. People might kick if they got water and meters, but they would kick hardcould be taken from revenue next year er at no water and no meters. or the rates could be raised. By that time a plan could be had for the future

The Mayor said he had no apology water supply for a city of 100,000 in-habitants. It would be the height of his proposal. His earlier experience folly to place two by-laws before the had been the same at that of Mr. eople. Neither could be passed.

Adams, but he, the Mayor, was glad
Ald. Fullerton agreed with Ald. Hall.

of the results of later knowledge, and He always deemed it the best course to spend as little as possible on Elk lake. Ald. Stewart-Your Worship is play-

It would be better to get permanent ing too much to the gallery. supply from another source. The pump Ald. Hall blamed the Mayor for putwas the best thing and was supported ting things in all the time. There was misrepresentation in his petition. would by Mr. Adams. As for meters, if an adequate supply were got there would be in his by-law, and so on from bebe no necessity for them. Elk lake ginning to end. was in a disgraceful condition, and citi-Ald. Vincent objected to all this talk zens, if taken out there, would be disabout abandoning Elk lake-it was

The Mayor-Although my project

Ald. Fullerton-If that is your posi-

Ald. Hall-We should try and formu-

year. We are ninnies to put two by

advise putting down a \$100,000 main

Ald. Vincent-Have people seen the

The Mayor-Some of them have lived

Ald. Vincent-While negotiating for

another supply, why not be content

All cities should have a duplicate set

Ald. Vincent-So could we: two

Ald. Yates asked on what principle

parts of the mayor's proposals and

those of the water committee could be

liminated for this year. The whole

question was to try and improve Elk

lake for two or three years. He still

believed in meters; they would remain

as a permanent improvement. Even if

decision was to be arrive dat. All

tion, let both go before the people.

council should agree on one.

The Mayor-Yes.

here all their life.

would not cost much.

official's report.

new reports yet.

public were completely muddled.

public full information, but not until

we can lay it before them in a proper

The Mayor said he would give good

reasons for his position before the

matter was through. His motive in

pecially in the business districts. Se-

curity of this kind would more than

ask leave to sit again. This eventu-

ally carried, coupled with the sugges-

further petition for a new by-law.

gether of the Mayor's scheme. He had

six or seven aldermen to support him

while His Worship had only one or

two. He would do all he could to pre-

vent the Mayor's scheme going before

Ald. Hall-Did not your Worship

state that if the council favored a

scheme you would fall in with the

His Worship-Certainly not; I have

Ald. Fell-I have no people; I'm

Before the meeting adjourned His

Worship called atetntion to an edi-

torial in the Colonist blaming the city

officials for the condition of affairs at

Ald. Vincent-You cannot get good

water from a swamp; that's all Beaver

The aldermen agreed the Colonist

blame. They would have done the

work if the council had found the

The meeting then adjourned without

o respect the wishes of my people.

Ald. Fell said he disapproved alto-

pay for the \$90,000 main.

done definitely and quickly.

tion of Ald. Fell.

a fair shake.

Elk lake.

wish of the majority?

working for the whole city.

Beaver lake cleaned out.

with a pump?

of pumps.

on a pump was the best thing to do. Ald. Douglas then took up Ald. Davey offered another sugges-Mayor's new scheme about Sooke lake. on. If two by-laws were voted upon The plant at Elk lake was good, but both would be defeated. There was a the water quite the reverse. Owing to way out of the difficulty. The council the appeal in the water case and other should see what was the best scheme matters it was advisable to go slow. and borrow the money on the security Ald. Vincent-We are going slow enough borrow on the whole credit of the city. Ald. Douglas-Any mayor must go

of the people.

wasting time.

There was only about \$1,250,000 left slow, not run before we can walk. available from this source, and Ald. Hall then asked His Worship-Is should be left, as it might be required your intention against the vote of for something else. It would be better the council to force the two petitions? to borrow on security of the \$70,000 per The Mayor-I would regret to have year. The council could do this with-

out placing a by-law before the peo Ald. Hall-Citizens say only one plan should be formulated. I only ask that the majority rule and the water com-The Mayor-The water commissioner mittee's project be laid before the peo says that is impossible. Mr. Raymur-No petition is neces ple. There are seven in its favor against three. Do you think, if both

sary, but the by-law must be submitpropositions were submitted, either In a few minutes, however, after the The Mayor-No. city solicitor had looked up the matter, Ald. Davey was stated to be right, and Ald. Hall-Then the one from the that money can be borrowed on secur majority would come with better

gusted. The proposition to spend \$8,000

being submitted to the ratepayers. Ald. Hail, in answer to Ald. Davey, said that if redistribution were laid down 1,000,000 gallons of water additional would be required. It meant that one-third more water would be necessary to produce the same pressure as at present. It would be folly to put

The Mayor said within another month there would be an end of difficulties until next spring, and maybe there would be a heavy rainfall this

Ald. Fell retorted that nothing short of a waterspout would give water this

His Worship asked Ald. Hall why there was need for worrying about even putting a pump on before next year. Ald. Hall said he did not suggest putting it on right away; it would take three months to prepare.

Ald. Fell then made his suggestions He said that if never convinced before he was now that a board of water comnissioners was necessary. He would advocate three men, like the directors of a company. It was no use conducting waterworks business as at present.

There was too much talk and nothing Out of a multitude of reports he had some light from a person who no one perhaps, but His Worship, could equal experience and ability.

The Mayor-One of your sarcastic "No, but a polite one," continued Ald. Fell. "You have brought in still another report differing with Adams. I am prepared to take his gladly. He deals with the previous ones Your Worship's and the water committee's and also makes suggestions himself. Ald Fell then went on to state that he condemned the proposal for a wood pipe in no uncertain way. His Worship had accepted that, but no other had been connected with schemes in authority before the Court of Chancery. That gentleman was out here 10 or 12 years ago, and knew all about Victoria. He knew all about quality and said that if lead pipes were used for Goldstream water citizens would get lead poisoning. If iron pipes were

as the water was much harder. His correspondent had also given other Elk lake had reached its limit as a source of supply. A stage had been reached where pumping became necessary, and unless the lake were left alone for a year it would never reach tion was gradually getting less. Trees were being cut and the land drained: one swamp in the old watershed was

used they would have to be heavier,

now drained into Saanich arm. Some steady employment for a large force of men for a long period.

On this account it would be far more from Highland district and an attempt from Highland district and an attempt made to force Elk lake water on con sumers, they were certain to kick. The engineer he referred to previously had pointed out that Elk lake could be used for those residing outside the city for market gardens. In the city that water would answer for sprinkling and for laudries. For the latter it would be better than others, as the water was soft. A good revenue could be derived even if the pumps were taken off. His Worship seemed to think

There was no necessity in proceeding with redistribution now. Mr. Adams quickest and cheapest way." He would make a suggestion of his own, being the water committee's proposals as would require the following expendi-

ture: Two temporary pumps, one at Beaver lake and one at North Elevated tank for high levels,

and pump for supplying same. 17,000 00 Connecting reservoir and high onnecting reservoir with distributing system, 3,000 feet 27-inch side avenue, 2,000 feet 24-inch steel pipe from corner Cook street and Hillside avenue to the corner of Hillside avenue

and Douglas street 35,400 00 Total \$184,400 00 coming to a decision whether the next

THE HARVARD CREW.

Aroused Great Interest.

London, Aug. 31.-The London newspapers are taking increased interest in the Harvard University crew's visit. The Daily Telegraph this morning reprints Charles Dickens' speech delivered at the dinner of the two crews on the occasion of the contest in 1869 'because," says the Daily Telegraph "it so well expressed the feeling in all British hearts at the presence of an other Harvard crew upon the Thames.

Trial Spins. Putney, Eng., Aug. 31.—The projected full course trial of Harvard with a picked crew of the London Rowing Club was postponed to-day owing to the heat. The Harvard crew did a couple of sprints with the London Rowing Club eight. The dashes lasted to the minute. The Londoners went to the front at the start, but were beaten by half a length on each occasion.

against a mixed amateur and profes- state legislature meets. sional crew, the latter getting away at the rate of 44 to the Cambridge's 40. They led for the first minute, but the Cambridge crew drew up and finished a length at the end of two minutes.

CANADA'S REVENUE.

Increase in August Was \$402,936 Compared With Same Month Last

Ottawa, Aug. 31.-Canada's revenue keeps climbing. The month of August shows an increase of \$402,936 over the same time last year. The revenue for the month was \$4,615,951. For the two months of the fiscal year the revenue may be against the majority of the was \$6,176,330 an increase of \$764,678. council, it is not against the majority

CRICKETER'S RECORD.

Hirst, of Yorkshire, Scored 2,000 Runs and Took 200 Wickets During Season.

late some plan for getting water next London, Aug. 31.—Hirst, the Yorkshire cricketer, playing at Scarborough yesterlaws knowing neither would pass. Th oleted the season's record by scoring 2,000 runs and taking 200 wickets. Ald. Vincent-After seeing the condition of Elk lake would your worship

A MARKET FOR

The Mayor-It might break down. EARL GREY'S ADVICE

Says They Should Endeavor to Build Up a Trade With the Orient.

there was abundant water there should Prince Albert, Sask., Aug. 31.-Rebe no waste. He was in favor of doing plying to the civic address of welcome something and should like to get a city yesterday, Earl Grey took occasion to ago. Mr. Kelly was seventy. extend several wise suggestions to Ald. Hall-You will never live to see | western agriculturalists, chief among which was that they should endeavor Ald. Yates, continuing, said he had to cultivate the Oriental market with not made up his mind yet. He had its great possibilities.

hoped the water committee would His Excellency said that as he rode bring in a project well digested from through the golden wheat fields and Mr. Adams' report. If so, he suggest- over the green prairie only waiting ed sitting as a comittee in private to the plough and the seed, he began to wonder where all this prosperity was The Mayor-Why sit in private, it is going to end. As governor-general, it was not for him to take part in con-Ald. Yates—There is a great deal of troversial matters, but it was his duty vide a demand equal to the supply. Ald. Stewart fully agreed with Ald. One remedy for this would be to adopt en had months ago. At such meet- taken by Canadian farmers would be ask questions. Two or three months and to sell their wheat to the Japanhad been wasted for nothing and the ese who were now in a state of transition from a rice eating to a wheat eat-

Ald. Vincent-"How about the coun- ing nation. Ald. Stewart-I believe in giving the NEW ZEALAND LINERS MUST CALL AT VICTORIA

Ottawa, Aug. 31—It has been reported pushing his project at present was the to the trade and commerce department state of insecurity from a big fire, es- that the second vessel of the New Zeathat the second vessel of the New Zealand line did not call at Victoria. On a the spectators. Oswald Margison, having won distinction in bag punching, wrestling and swimming, thinks that footformer occasion the officers promised Ald. Fell suggested that the city offi- to call regularly in future. cials work out the details of the

Hon. W. Templeman said to-day if scheme he had brought forward. If the vessels again disregard instrucall agreed upon one thing it might be tions he will press for the termination Ald. Yates supported this and moved of the subsidy contract, which was for the comittee rise, report progress, and one year.

WARM.

The Mayor asked if this meant a Heat Records in England Broken-One Hundred and Twelve in the Sun.

ust is breaking all heat records in this country. The official instruments at 2 p. m. to-day registered 91 degrees in the shade and 112 in the sun. A number of the people. He wanted them to have heat prostrations in the streets were re-The heat in England in general is so intense that in some places the judges pre-siding over the dignified county courts are reported to be dispensing justice in their shirt-sleeves.

AGAIN ON MOVE.

Leader of Cuban Rebels Is Making for the Mountains.

Havana, Aug. 31.-A dispatch to the Associated Press from San Juan de Martinez, province of Piner del Rio. this morning announced that Pino Guerra was reported to be moving was wrong. The officials were not to more northwestward towards the mountains.

ESCAPED IN AUTOMOBILE.

Three Men and Woman Stole Cash and

session would be in private or not. WILL OPEN FAIR.

Ottawa, Aug. 30.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier will open the Canada Central fair here will open the Canada Central fair here and \$800 in stamps, and escaped in an automobile.

of United States Oarsmen Has THE MOURY INTO FISHERY MATTERS

PREPARING REPORT

International Commission Likely to Meet Before Washington State Legislature Convenes

Ottawa, Aug. 31 .- Prof. Prince, who a minute and two minutes. The Am- has returned from British Columbia, is ericans struck water at the rate of 38 busy preparing his report on fisheries. He says it will be necessary to get the international commission to work at Cambridge had a two minute trial an early day, before the Washington generally will eventually come to the

A LIVELY MEETING.

Of the National Rifle Association America—The Palma Trophy Seagirt, N. J., Aug. 31.-The annual

neeting last night of the National Rifle Association of America, the tournament of which is in progress, was a protracted and stormy one. General Bird W. Spencer, the president, at the opening of the meeting, rank of state councillor and who is announced that he was aware that a president of the monarchial party of movement was on foot in favor of a Kief, and Dr. Von Miguel, the German reform administration and that some charge d'affaires at St. Petersburg. of the members inclined to the belief

president. He said he was entirely report that Emperor William had incapable successor. A test vote shortly Usefovich, in the name of all the fac-before midnight indicated that the opposition had a decided majority. General Spencer reported last night with the United States, Great Britain friendly German people" should reand very likely Canada, competing, will

BASEBALL AFFAIRS.

probably be held at Ottawa next sum-

Rumor That President Pullam Controls friendly. Boston Nationals.

TO AGRICULTURISTS has got control of the Boston Nationals misapprehension as Emperor William is being withheld until the close of the present season."

LUMBERMAN'S DEATH. W. B. Kelly Succumbed to Injuries Sustained in Recent Accident.

district, is dead as the result of injuries sustained by being thrown from his buggy in a street collision about a week

A FOOTBALL MATCH.

Arrangements for Game Between Y. M. C. A. Representatives at Ganges Harbor on Monday.

(From Friday's Daily.) Great interest is being taken among match to be played at Ganges Harbor on Monday next—Labor Day. Being the first game of the season, it will give an talk to the gallery on both sides; perhaps I am guilty myself. But I am not to the future he saw coming a time game of the season, it will give an opportunity to judge of the material from which the season's teams shall be picked. ready to vote on the matter to-night. When the present market for Canadian I have not learned enough about these wheat in Great Britain would not pro-Among the former are several players tinental train of the C. P. R., "The who will make their first appearance up Ald. Stewart fully agreed with Ald. One remedy for this would be to adopt Yates. If the matter had been dismixed farming, but he thought the discontinuous farming and the event caused these is Robt. Morrison, a recent arrival this morning and the event caused cussed in private a project would have must important step which could be from Scotland, who knows the socker considerable interest in the ancient ings everyone would have a chance to to try to secure the Oriental market ton and Fred. Horling are two other self with glory and win applause from ball offers a new field for the display of his athletic ability. Gregory, the physical pulled out of the station amid ringing

does, it will be worth the price of the

Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cullin Receive Felicitations of Large Party of

(From Friday's Daily.) The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cullin 7 Princes street, was the scene of a merry party last night. It was the occasion of their silver wedding, and the host and hostess were the recipients of the hearti-est congratulations from the large numher of friends present. The presents, all of the white metal, were numerous and costly, testifying to the high regard in which Mr. and Mrs. Cullin are held in guards and recruits marched to-day from the city. Probably the one that caused the most pleasure was a magnificent silver water pitcher from Mr. Cullin's lodge friends of Dominion, No. 4, I. O. O. F. Progressive five hundred was indulged Progressive five hundred was indulged in by most of the guests during the evening, interspersed with music and sing-ing, and a splendid supper gave all an opportunity of wishing another twentyyears of wedded life to the master insurgent band, estimated to and mistress of the house. They were amortised in Toronto, and all their four Fifty insurgents were killed and many children. Misses Elizabeth and Ella and more wounded. William and Albert, were present with their father and mother on the happy with the government's offer

WAS AN EMBEZZLER.

Philadelphia, Aug. 30.-An examination of the list of securities held by the de-funct Real Estate Trust Company to-day disclosed the fact that Frank K. Hipple, president of the institution, who committed suicide, was an embezzler. Receiver Stamps From Post Office.

Earle declared that Hipple had hypothecated \$65,000 worth of paper, securing Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Early to-day \$50,000 for the securities, which he never returned. Receiver Earle further de-clared that President Hipple embezzled the \$5,000,000 he loaned to Adolph Segal, the promoter, as the directors had no knowledge of the loans.

STOLYPIN'S MESSAGE

MUST NOT BE DISMAYED BY ACTS OF TERRORISTS

Population Will Support Authorities in the War Against the

St. Petersburg, Aug. 31.-Premier Stolypin has sent a circular to the governors instructing them not to be dismayed by the threats or acts of the terrorists as he is sure the population support of the authorities in the war against the revolutionists.

The court, which has been hearing charges against newspapers, has permanently suppressed the Nasha Shisn for violation of the press laws. M. Vedovozoff, its editor, has been sentenced to a year's imprisonment.

The Kaiser and Witte.

Moscow, Aug. 31.-The Viedemosti, the leader of the reactionary press of Russia, created a sensation to-day by printing correspondence exchanged between M. Usefovich, who holds the

From the letters printed it appears that he had outlived usefulness as that upon the publication of the recent willing to surrender the office to a vited Count Witte to Wilhelmshohe, M. tions of the Russian monarchial party, telegraphed to the German Empero expressing deep regret that "such a that a match for the Palma trophy splendid monarch and head of the ceive "a man whom the whole Russian people regarded as being the guilty author of the miseries into which the country was plunged and the provoker of the terrorism inspired by hostility to the Jews to whom he seemed

Several days later M. Usefovich, ac cording to the Viedosmosti, received New York, Aug. 31.-A dispatch to a through Dr. Von Miguel a letter saymorning paper from Boston says: "It ing he had been directed by the foreign is persistently rumored here that Pres- secretary to say that the telegram to ident Pullam, of the National league, the German Emperor was based on and that an announcement of the deal had not received Count Witte and had no intention of receiving him.

An Explanation.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 31.-At the German embassy to-day Dr. Von Miguel, the German charge d'affaires, said that by direction of the German foreign minister he had replied to M. Use fovich, but in a sense his reply had ne of the prominent lumbermen of this been distorted. He simply wrote that the telegram of the monarchists was based on an erroneous impression, as Emperor William had not made known to anyone his intentions regarding

Count Witte. "OVERSEA LIMITED" STARTS FROM QUEBEC

New Service on the C. P. R. Inaugurated To-Day--Preparations for Fast

Trip.

Quebec, Aug. 31.-The new transcon-Overseas Limited," was inaugurated

The new train, made up of eight recent arrivals, as yet untried in the local football field, but, judging from their agility in other lines of sport, players who will make a good showing.

On the team chosen by E. M. Whyte

of Ireland, which arrived in port at are a number of players who believe 2.30 this morning, among the passenthat they can make things interesting for the intermediates. Whyte himself is the well known goal keeper of the Victory of the Victory of the Victory of the Victory of the Particle House of Communication of the Particle House toria United, the local champions. D. C. Reed, a member of the business men's mons; Sir Daniel Macmillan, lieutengymnasium class, believes that he is in ant-governor of Manitoba; Sir Adolphe good form for a football game. Dan. Caron, E. C. Swift, manager of Parke Sprinkling is also anxious to cover him-Davis Drug Co.; Sir Sandford Fleming and Chevalier Marconi and his wife. The passengers disembarked about 8 o'clock, their baggage having been

director, also wishes to play, and, if he cheers of the large crowd of people. Every effort has been made to vent delays on the jouprney, and officials are confident that the train will reach the coast in 96 hours. Mr. George Ham, of the C. P. R., is going right through to the coast on the "Overseas Limited." He will spend a

fortnight's holidays there.

SITUATION IN CUBA. Gen. Avales, With One Thousand Men,

Havana, Aug. 30 .- General Avales and Pino Guerra are close to each other to

The Associated Press correspondent with Gen. Avales reports that many recruits fell out along the march from ill-The only fight of consequence reported to-day was a three hours' conflict between 150 rural guards and volunteers and an

Reports of surrender in compliance ccasion. William coming over from Van- were numerous to-night. On the other recruits. Col. Carlos Gaus, a prominent resident of San Antonio De Los Banos, has joined the insurrection, followed by his friends, forming the nucleus of a new band. Public knowledge of the bad bea decidedly favorable effect on the gov ernment, as showing the undiscipling condition of this much vaunted army.

London, Aug. 30.-The Tribune states that it is rumored that General Lord Kitchener will soon be appointed to the Irish command.

the Times a few days ago, Mr. Grigg, down slide for nearly half an hour." commissioner from the British Board of Trade, stated that he proposed appointing correspondents throughout Canada whose duty would be to keep the board constantly informed regarding opportunities for trade, for invest ment, and kindred matters. In a con versation we have since had with Mr. Grigg we learn that Victoria is not one of the cities selected for a correspondent. As a matter of fact there are only two west of the Great Lakes, namely,

Winnipeg and Vancouver. There are several reasons, vitwed from a British standpoint, why a correspondent should be placed here. One of these, of course, is that the capital of the province, through which all official business must go, is a natural fact. It may be well to bear in mind centre for such an officer. The ultra- also that at the last session of the English character of this place and the marked preference of its inhabitants for British goods is another good reason why it should be included in Mr. Grigg's list, while the potentiality of moved by the Premier, that the amendthe Island of which it is the metropolis and the probability that during the passed the House unanimously. The next five years the constituency men- question of better terms for the protioned will be one of the most active in vinces is therefore not an issue between industrial development in all the west, are further reasons why British traders should be kept constantly informed regarding our local conditions.

Viewed from a Victoria standpoint, it can be fairly stated that where mone- and as to the bona fides of the intentary and commercial institutions operating in Victoria have had their provincial headquarters in neighboring sented it to the federal government. cities, that the effect has not been such as to re-assure the business people of this city. Civic enterprise and pride among the residents of neighboring the firearms by-law passed by the cities should be emulated by Victorians municipal council of Oak Bay. The if they wish their city to occupy the power of issuing permits to persons position to which its natural position who can show cause why they should yield to date and the number of workand commercial advantages entitle it We suggest that the Board of Trade within the limits of the municipality should press this matter upon Mr. Grigg personally or through him upon appears to us a wise reservation and the British Board of, Trade, who are removes completely all objections to really responsible for the selection of the ordinance. Indiscriminate shootthe correspondents.

BOYS AND THEIR ENVIRONMENT.

The capacity of the average small boy to extract enjoyment from life even follow the example of the various under the most disadvantageous cir- municipalities and in the interests of cumstances is one of the marvels of the public safety enact a law imposing human constitution or temperament. In a city like Victoria, in which nature of firearms. has made such generous provision for the entertainment of youth, with a cli- EXECUTIVE MEMBER mate as nearly perfect as climates can be made, and with an abundance of all that the Creator pronounced to be good when he fashioned the world and the inhabitants thereof, there would be Dr. F. S. Tolmie Reports Much Interest but trifling credit for a youthful Mark Tapley being as happy as our glorious summer days are long. But there are millions of boys and girls on this continent, the lines of whose lives have not been cast in such pleasant places as the environment of the rising generation of Victoria. And yet it is very much to be doubted whether a great deal of difference would be found in interior of British Columbia. In the the balances if it were possible to weigh course of his trip he received many indegrees of happiness as between the quiries regarding the Victoria exhibichildren of a place like New York and the children of an ideal city such as may be expected from interior points. Victoria. The children of New York do not know they are severely handicap- the proposed bronco busting competiped by the circumstances of their environment, while the children of Victoria do not realize the nature of the great blessings they enjoy in the almost perfect character of their sur- tion, and he was called upon to answer roundings. We suppose not a few readers of the Times have beheld the youthful human products of Chicago sitting upon the banks of the evilsmelling river after which the great throughout the districts lying east as Col. Hanbury and Major Audain are western city is named, the poles in their hands and the lines dangling in the ooze which represents their ideas of water, indicating their delusion that the Victoria fire department contemthey had gone a-fishing. The boys plates competing. In this event the were to be pitied, of course; but they affair will be given a local complexion did not realize that. Their pale faces and attenuated bodies bore pathetic evidence as to their condition of health: but the possibility of more congenial five and thirty of the wildest cayuses conditions, of circumstances which would have rounded out their little forms and brought the color of health to their bony cheeks, never entered and sending them to the coast. But their prenaturally sharp minds. They that it will be accomplished is assured. were extracting all the satisfaction pos- These horses have never been ridden sible out of the condition of life in which Providence and their parents had placed them. But the observer who knew that there were pure, blue waters elsewhere in which more fortunate boys were bathing their robust bodies and from which they were taking, when in the mood, real fish just as eral public. beautifully proportioned as themselves.

But, as we have already said, given the boy and be the circumstances what they may, the boy will devise methods of enjoyment. If he does not under- Victoria races and will be sent down stand or appreciate the fact that circumstances have taken something out of his life that ought to have been his, sociation what does it matter after all? The New York Sun thus describes the resourceful manner in which one son of a stances and bids defiance to untoward low: Indian department, H. D. Helmcfate: "It has been left to the New ken, K. C.; industrial manufactures, York small boy to find the longest slide | F. Gibbs, of Shawnigan lake; professional photography, Frank Burrell; other day a youngster of nine was seen amateur photography, J. Savannah; skidding down the rail of the moving water colors and painting, S. McClure. day. Our driller and rig builders are stairway at the Thirty-third street sta- In a few words, the indications point all here now, and I think we will have tion of the Sixth avenue elevated. It is to a successful fair. But the arrange our first well down in from 40 to 60

he beheld.

tend strictly to husiness and stay of the job. By careful regulation of speed In an interview which appeared in the small boy may have a continuous

BETTER TERMS.

In discussing the question of better

terms for the provinces it may be well case. It is true the new provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta have been treated with exceptional liberality by the Dominion; but it is also a fact that in return for their exceptional treatment the new provinces surrendered all their public lands to the Dominion. In this respect they came into confederation under circumstances altogether different from the older provinces. The cause of better terms cannot be advanced by attempting to obscure that British Columbia Legislature when the question of better terms was under discussion the leader of the opposition moved an amendment to a resolution, ment was accepted by Mr. McBride, and political parties in this province, although there may be differences of opinion as to the efficacy of the means adopted in the past to bring the matter before the authorities at Ottawa tions of the parties who carried the case to the Dominion capital and pre-

There seems to have been a misunderstanding respecting the terms of be allowed to carry and discharge guns ing days yet in the season. has been reserved to the Reeve. This ing by indiscriminating persons should There was a large attendance of symnot be permitted in any portion of the pathizing friends and many beautiful settled districts of the province. Indeed it is but a question of time until the government shall be compelled to Gabriel. necessary restrictions on the carriage

BACK FROM INTERIOR

Eevinced In Forthcoming Exhibition -The Outlook.

(From Saturday's Daily.) One of the most energetic members of the executive of the B. C. Agricul-

tural Association, Dr. F. S. Tolmie, has returned after an extensive tour of the that more than the usual number of miscellaneous entries Without a doubt, Dr. Tolmie states, tion will prove one of the best drawing cards as far as the agricultural districts of the province are concerned. Those employed on the ranches are many questions in reference to the con-

evincing much interest in the competiditions from men desirous of making a try for the championship belt and other prizes offered. Some of the best riders in the neighborhood of Kamloops and hiver. far as Calgary have signified their intention to participate, so that some ex- Monday. She will then be held in citement may be anticipated. In addition it is announced that a member of that should add materially to the interest among Victorians. While away Dr. Tolmie made ar-

rangements to have between twentyto be found on the ranches of the interior shipped to Victoria for use in connection with the competition. Some difficulty is expected in corralling them before. They have never experienced the sensation of carrying a human being tcross their backs, and when that performance is attempted for the first time it is safe to say that it will rehorsemen to maintain their seats. agent; R. L. Drury, manager, 34 Broad Western Clarion, and the Daily Times Therefore the competition should pro- street. vide splendid entertainment to the gen-

In regard to the horse races to be could not but be moved to pity by what held in connection with the exhibition Dr. Tolmie states that indications point to a large entry from Calgary and Ed- The introductory subject treated is monton, where are to be found some of the fastest animals upon the Canadian turf. They are being trained for the esting articles, including one on lawn here to compete with the Victoria, Vancouver and Sound horses for the magnificent purses offered by the as-

In yesterday's Times was published a list of the Judges for the various departments in connection with the forth-coming show. Some of the officials great metropolis overcomes circum- were omitted inadvertently. They fol- are drilling not far from the property York small boy to find the longest slide Pierce Watson, Andrew Gray and G. ter from the manager: "We have just

to be remembered that on these escalin the executive require the co-operation discoveries of oil and gas springs that ers the rail as well as the stair steps of all interested in order that their we did not know anything of until sevnove upward and the slider has to at- plans may be satisfactorily matured. | eral days ago."

Local News.

-The remains of the infant daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Debeedle, of 90 Thursday. The child was only four months old.

-Fred Bailey, a boy of 15, living at Esquimalt, had his foot crushed Fri- was day at the shipyards of the B. C. Marine Railway Company. While at work an iron knee fell on his right concern. foot, smashing it somewhat severely. It is expected he will be unable to work for about a month.

-The Hotel Strathcona at Shawnigan, which in consequence of a recent rather inconvenient circumstances for a water supply, has now a pumping the re-establishment of the power plant.

-In preparation for the hunting season, opening to-morrow, hundreds of hunters have gone into the country Many have gone with the expectation of spending some time. Up the E. & N. line scores have taken camping outfits and dogs, and it would seem that those who go late in search of game will have some travelling to do.

-0--A Nanaimo man who recently visit ed the Indian grave yard at Campbell noticed river two very striking epitaphs. One stone bore an inscription that must be highly flattering to the Methodist fraternity. It said: 'He was a great good man. He was a Methodist." Another one said: "Had he lived he would have succeeded his father.'

-J. H. Rogers, general traffic manager of the White Pass, who has just completed his annual trip to the Tanana country, believes that the total output of the lower river camp this year will aggregate between nine and ten millions, basing his opinion on the

-The funeral of William W. Bryce took place Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the family residence, Jubilee avenue. Service was conducted at the house by Rev. W. Leslie Clay. floral offerings. The pallbearers were R. Sangster, T. Lumsden, R. W. Riddell. C. McNeill, R. Matheson and W.

__0__ -In connection with the big celebra Canadian Pacific Railway have named a cheap rate of two dollars and fifty cents for the round trip, the tickets being good going on Sunday and Monday and returning not later than Tuesday. The Princess Victorila will operate or her usual schedule, leaving here at 7.30 a.m. each day, and sailing from Van-

-Thursday's suburban train on of the Summit when something went urban was sidetracked. On the round May. Latterly he spent some time on but ten minutes of the lost time.

-0--A meeting of the Arrow Athletic been staying at the Dallas hotel. Association was held on Thursay in their room, Johnson street, when the following officers were elected: President, J. W. Henney; vice-president, J. Schaedel; secretary, H. D. Moody; treasurer, Olney Harper; trustees, D. Curtis, C. Carlow and S. Humbur executive committee, D. Skirving, Burt Dawley and J. Rafferty: sergeant-atarms. Wm. Hansen. Next regular meeting will be held Thursday, September 6th, and every Thursday there after.

-Steamer Thistle left on Thursday on a fishing expedition to Campbell Lieut.-Governoh Dunsmuir aboard. The steamer will return on readiness for the governor-general's party, expected here this month. The governor-general, it is now planned will spend some time here. During his stay he will be taken on a hunting ex-Island. Preparations for this event are now underway. Several fine hunting dogs are being procured.

-During the last ten years in Canada, the gain in the amount of insurof Canada was the largest of all Cannew business in the history of the com- matter; Mr. Abbie, clothing; J. Dougtain the rates and plans of the Mutual

-0--The September number of Wild Life, published in Victoria, under the editorship of H. F. Pullen, contains as usual a large amount of information. one on Nanaimo as a sporting centre. There is in addition some very intertennis, contributed by Alexis Martin. Comox as a Field for the Hunter, by the editor, is an interesting one for those who enjoy shooting. The rent number of the magazine is liberally illustrated.

--0--Victorians connected with the Canof the Rocky Mountain Oil Company, will be interested in the following let completed our camp building and have our derrick nearly finished. We expect to begin drilling by next Wednes-

-P. Philips Harrison has decided to open a law office in Cumberland. Since being admitted to the bar Mr. Harri-son practiced in both Victoria and son practiced in both Victoria and At-

-The back husiness carried on by G. Pandora street, were laid at rest on Winter in this city has been acquired by the Victoria Transfer Company News of this was confirmed J. S. H. Matson, who controls the Victoria Transfer Company. The deal consummed Friday, and by it Mr. Winters four hacks and all horses pass into the hands of the larger __0__

-The date for the public meeting in the interests of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society has been changed. It has been arranged to hold this meeting on Tuesday evening instead of Wednesday, as fire in some buildings adjoining was in at first announced. A change has also been made in the place of meeting, which will be the Victoria theatre inengine going again and in a short time stead of the city hall as originally inthe management is looking forward to tended. The principal speaker, as previousl yannounced, will be Rev. W. Moore, D. D., of Ottawa. The meeting will begin at 8.30 on Tuesday evening. ___

> -The meeting of the Lifeboat and Life-saving Association called for Friday at the committee room, city hall, for the purpose of electing officers, etc., for the first term, failed in its efforts by reason of objections raised to the by-laws. A resolution was, however, passed to call another meeting to reconsider, amend and readopt the by laws and elect officers, such meeting to be held on Wednesday, the 26th inst. The chief contention seems to have been as to qualification to hold office, whether a subscription of \$2.50 or only \$1 shall be the sine qui non:

-Members of the physical committee of the Y. M. C. A. held a meeting last evening at which preparations for the winter season were discussed at spirit of optimism prevailed, the opinion being expressed that the next few months would witness a marked advance in the association's prosperity. The question of providing a larger gymnasium for basketball and other ties interested. indoor games was debated. No decision was reached in this regard, and the outlining of a definite programme also was left in abevance. These matters will come up again at a full meeting called for the 7th of September.

-The Ladysmith Ledger explains that the report published a few days ago relative to attempted suicide by drowning on the part of Miss Parrott, of Nanaimo, has been denied by Miss Parrott. The young lady states that she had no intention whatever of committing suicide. She had been sitting on another girl's lap, and as the boat swayed with the motion of the water, tion at Vancouver on Labor Day the she slipped and went overboard. "At no time," said Miss Parrott, "was I frightened, and the remarks which I sioners a word to counsel beyond their made about 'nobody cares for me' were decision. Then all filed out. uttered more in the spirit of a joke than anything else." ---

-James Rutherford called at the Times office on Saturday to correct report that appears in the news from Vancouver, published in the Colonist this morning. This report announced the E. & N. railway was detained 40 that a man who suicided in Stanley ninutes on the up trip through an acci- park was supposed to be Mr. Rutherdent which occurred to the engine of ford, because the latter's name had a freight train bound for Victoria. The been found in the pocket of the defreight had reached a point this side ceased, also because he had not been seen in Vancouver since May last. Mr. wrong and the engine had to run back Rutherford explains that he has been for water. In the meantime the sub- in the East and in the North since trip, however, the latter made up all the north end of Vancouver Island. On Wednesday last, however, he came south on the Capilano, and has since

> -Miss Nannie Strachan, soprano credited case. He declared it was evivocalist (pupil of the late Albert B. dent Capt. Griffin had lost his head, Bach) of Galashiels, Scotland, and blew his whistle and did nothing else. Gavin Spence, tenor vocalist, of Edinburgh, Scotland, will appear in this city on September 12th under the auspices of the First Presbyterian church as showing that where the overtaken as showing that where the overtaken as showing that where the overtaken able to do so, the boat being too wide; choir in their entertainment entitled vessel kept her course and was run-"Scotland, in Song and Story." They down all blame was on the overtaking are being received with great enthusiasm wherever they appear, not only by Scotch people, but all nationalities. They were the first to give a Scotch concert in Paris, and Le Matin says that the large hall was crowded of the Victoria as the overtaking ves- says the boat is not domaged, except for to the doors with the most enthusias-tic of audiences demanding encore
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> that the Victoria as the overtaking vessel, and therefore the decision must be
> that the Victoria wholly was to blame.
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> The property of the victoria as the overtaking vesa small hole in air chamber forward,
> close up to gunwale. Oars and rowlocks
> were in boat when found. It will take after encorse. Further particulars of after encorse. Further particulars of this event will be gathered from this and the advertising columns later.
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> In rebuttal Mr. Bodwell denied both six men to get the boat out, as it will have to be lifted over the rock. toria's log had been intentionally al-

-The manager of the Home for Aged and Infirm acknowledges with thanks pedition to either Sidney or Moresby the fc!lowing donations for the month of August: Mrs. L. J. Quogliotti, San Francisco newspapers; Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, magazines and periodicals: Mrs. B. W. Pearse, Illustrated London News; Mrs. Powell, Chamber's Journals; Mrs. Twigg, clothing; Mrs. Webb ance in force, made by the Mutual Life (Burdette avenue), magazines and Collier's; Mrs. Rhodes, Willows hotel, garadian companies, and in the year 1905, den beans; Mrs. A. G. Townsend, magnotwithstanding that the Mutual Life azines; Mrs. Salt, Webster's unabridgof Canada wrote the largest volume of ed dictionary; N. Shakespeare, reading pany, its expense rate was the lowest las, two bottles whiskey; secretary of of all Canadian companies. It will pay the Pacific Club, sporting and dramatic you before insuring elsewhere to ob- papers; Mrs. Perkins, books; Hibben & Co., periodicals; Mining Exchange, quire all the arts of the most proficient Life of Canada. A. B. McNeill, special Farmer's Advocate, Pacific Monthly, and Colonist.

-On Wednesday evening the members of Victoria West Lodge, I. O. G. T., held their usual weekly session. Business was rather quiet, the only important matter considered being an invitation from Triumph Lodge to their lodge parade at the Soldiers' and Sailor's Home on Sunday evening next. It was moved and carried that as many as possible attend in regalia. The programme for the evening was in the hands of Sisters E. and M. Furman, who provided something original in the way of a peanut hunt. Many and various were the devices for removing the nuts from their strange hiding places. On the call of time Bro. Mc-Intyre had received the most, and was awarded the first prize, the booby being won by Bro. Sherk. This concluded the business for the evening, and an enjoyable meeting was brought to

RUMOR DENIED.

Ottawa, Aug. 31.- W. Wainwright says that there is no truth in the story that the Grand Trunk is to join the Canadian Northern to build a railway to Huds

CERTIFICATE SUSPENDED FOR SIX MONTHS

Judgment of Court of Inquiry Into Sinking of Chehalis by Princess

Vancouver, Aug. 31.—The following is the judgment of the court of inquiry ham, poultry; Jas. Townsley, B. into the Chehalis disaster:

clusion that the collision was caused ton, professional flowers; S. Russell, 311; Moscrop, Vancouver, 311; Caven, solely by the want of care and naviga- W. B. Gage and W. J. Savory, amateur tion of the Princess Victoria under the flowers; W. R. Armstrong, North command of Captain Griffin; that he Saanich, honey and aviary; Miss displayed ignorance of article 28:

taken after the collision on the part of ford, ladies' fancy work; Mrs. M. the officers of the Princess to rescue Young and Mrs. J. McGregor, cookery; the survivors "The court wishes to add by way of

recommendation that on account of the minister of agriculture, and E. B. Paul increase of traffic from this port we natural history. are of opinion that the time has now come for special regulations regarding the navigation of the harbor and the Narrows, and we shall recommend to the minister of marine and fisheries the appointment of a commission to frame such rules and regulations.

"The court suspends the certificate of Captain Griffin for six months, dating length. Throughout the proceedings a from the day of the accident, July 21st. "As is incumbent upon the court, full report of the proceedings and evidence will be formulated and transmitted to the department at Ottawa and will also be served upon the par-

"The costs of the witnesses and other costs will follow the event, subject to any decision which the minister of marine and fisheries may be pleased to make.

"In conclusion, we wish to express our appreciation of the assistance rendered by counsel." The chairman, Mr. Justice Morrison

Commander Hunt and Capt. Cox. con ferred but a moment. Then the chair man spoke an inaudible word to Registrar Beck. "This court stands adjourned," said

the registrar to the silent counsel and spectators. They nearly filled the court room. No one of the four counsel engaged in the inquiry spoke a word to the commissioners nor the commis-Contrary to expectation Joseph Mar-

tin, who appeared for the Union Steamship Company, this morning opened the reply to the argument by the Chehalis inquiry.

Referring to the rules of the road, Mr. Martin said the law required the overtaking vessel to warn the boat a few minutes, declared that the only who swam to the cave at a later date witnesses who were positive that the Capt. Griffin and the quartermaster.

Fred Peters followed Mr. Martin, arguing that the course the Victoria's officers had described their boat as taking was opposed to the records of their own log. He mentioned that maupon it. He said Capt. Griffin and the into court with a dis-

The Empress of Indian collision with In rebuttal Mr. Bodwell denied both

tered. The correction in the log was such as might be made in any hastily written document.

cave. It is quite impossible to have got the boat out at time of wreck. The sea must be perfectly smooth." written document. There are already promised suits by the Union Steamship Company for the lost Chehalis, and in addition to this there will be actions brought against the C. P. R. by all survivors of the disaster, including one by Theodore Rice, of London, England: Messrs Bryce and Benwell, and by all the relatives of those who were lost. These actions 'will all be for heavy damages. Un-

doubtedly the C. P. R. will defend these actions to the limit of appeals. The general impression is that the verdict will have an effect upon the further prosecution of manslaughter charge against Griffin.

The verdict was received here with tremendous interest. It was unlooked for by many people.

THE FALL FAIR.

Executive of Agricultural Association Prepared to Wage Vigorous Advertising Campaign.

Members of the executive committee ngaged in attending to the many deof the British Columbia Agricultural Association have the preparations for There was nothing in the message re- Vancouver), Ltd., is authorized. the forthcoming annual fall fair well under way. For some time past the the situation was at all serious, and it of a three-cell lockup at Hedley. secretary and his assistants have been is believed therefore that all may now Notice is given of the incorporation engaged in attending to many de- be quiet again in the district. tails that present themselves in the arrangements for such a show. They tion of the barricades which the In- zation of \$100,000; Gonzales Point Lar are making good progress and daily dians placed in the Babine river and the outlook grows brighter.

receiving special notice, already over followed by the officials of the fishery four thousand prize lists having been department, and accodling to the re- Nathaniel McNair, mill foreman, miled to different sections of the prov- ports received in Vancouver the Inince. Two hundred posters also have dians forcibly resisted their work. been sent out. It is the intention to Ottawa, Sept. 1.-The trouble behave one of the latter placed in every | tween Babine Indians and the fisheries hotel throughout the west, as far as department will be settled by the In-Edmonton and Calgary. In all eighteen dian department giving guarantees to hundred of these will be set in circula- the Indians that if they run short of tion. In addition fifteen hundred half | food in winter the department will supsheets and twenty thousand dodgers ply them with what is necessary, be-

days an advertising agent will take the road in order to superintend the work.

An effort will be made to arrange an excursion rate from Edmonton and Calgary over the C. P. R. during the exhibition. Cheap rates, it is hoped, will be in vogue from Sound points, a special endeavor being made to arrange for a number of extra trips from Port Angeles for the benefit of those wishing to visit Victoria. The Nanaimo band has been engaged to render a number of appropriate musical pro grammes during the progress of the

various departments. They are as follows: F. M. Logan, secretary Live Stock and Dairyman's Association light horses and dairy cattle. Andrew Elliott, Galt, Ont., beef cattle, sheep and swine; Geo. Heggy, manager of Sir Arthur Stepney's ranch, Enderby heavy horses; T. Edwards and J. Gra-Rice mills, grain; Frank Sere and J. "The court has very carefully followed the evidence and the argument lowed the evidence and the argument lowed the evidence and the argument produce; Martin Burrell, Grand Forks, the aggregate. Cunningham, New W. F. Burton and F. R. Pember-minster, thad 314; McHarg, Vancon 211. Laura Rose, Guelph, Ont., dairy pro-"We also find that every care was duce; Mrs. E. A. Thaw and Mrs. Bick-Miss Martindale, cookery for girls un der 16 years; J. R. Anderson, deputy

ON GHASTLY FIND

LIGHTKEEPER TELLS OF INDIAN STORIES

Boat and Eight Skeletons from Valencia in Cave With Iron Box.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Reports received this aftrenoon by the department of marine and fisher. 5th Regiment, 181, Sergt. Carr, 5th Regiies from W. P. Daykin, light-keeper at Carmanah Point, contain further information regarding the ghastly find made recently by an Indian near where Notices in This Week's Issue of the the Valencia went ashore. They are accompanied by a sketch showing the exact location of the cave mentioned and the various rocks in the vicinity. The first, dated August 23rd, gives the story told Mr. Daykin's sons by the E. V. Bodwell yesterday afternoon at Indians, and, in addition, states that the boys personally tried to get into the cave, but were unable to do so.

The second report, dated August 25th, is confirmatory of the first, and gives ahead. Mr. Martin, who spoke for but the information that another Indian, ing affidavits within the city of Lon than the first mentioned, also saw the Victoria had blown two whistles were | boat and bodies as well as an iron box | that could not be opened The reports in full follow:

Carmanah, August 23rd, 1906. "I have already written to you reportng one of the Valencia's boats and a pon- and acting magistrate of the small oon in the caves close to the wreck, but debts court for the city of Nanaimo terial entries in the Victoria's log had been altered, and this cast suspicion "An Indian told the boys that one of miles of the said city." the Valencia's boats and eight bodies (skeletons) were in a cave at the wreck. James Alcock, Lyal Garrett, had said nothing about it as they intend- of Hall's Prairie, to be deputy gan ed to get the boat when they returned from sealing. The day after hearing district. this they went up with the Indian, who able to do so, the boat being too wide; only a small boat or canoe can pass. The ship's boat must have been thrown over

> Carmanah, Aug. 25th. "This evening Roby learned from an-(by swimming) that the boat and bodies are there, also an iron box that the Ir

TROUBLE WITH INDIANS WILL BE SETTLED

Indian that lives near the wreck.'

The reports from the Babine Lake district relative to the Indians being in a state of open rebellion and requiring the presence of an armed force, purpose of acting under the "Province appear, judging by late information from Hazelton, to have been very tricts in which they reside, such a much exaggerated.

heard of trouble having arisen, com- West and William Middleton, of Wes municated with the Indian agent at bridge; Ymir: William Henry Gage, Hazelton. The answer received to-day Castlegar; Dewdney: allays the anxiety very materially. The Macdonald, of Harrison River. agent telegraphed Mr. Vowell that he The change of the corporate busine was in hope of restoring quiet, and name from Drysdale-Stevenson, Ltd. was taking steps necessary to do so. of Vancouver, to that of David Spence ceived by Mr. Vowell to indicate that

The trouble arose from the destrucother streams to take fish contrary to The advertising of the exhibition is the regulations. Destruction of these Blaine, Wash., has been registered

will be sent throughout the different cause of being prevented from putting shocks are reported to have occurred in sections of British Columbia. In a few their weirs and dams in the river.

BRAYSHAW HEADS **BISLEY AGGREGATE**

THREE VICTORIANS QUALIFY FOR TEAM

Judges have been secured for the Splendid Showing Made by Local Rifle. men at the Dominion Association Meeting.

> atawa, Aug. 31.-British Columbia have done splendidly in the Bisley aggr gate at the Dominion Rifle Asso

> Brayshaw, Victoria, with 321, leads toria, 307; Carr, Victoria, 306. All are pretty sure of being on the ley team, as it will take 305 for the

British Columbia team wins Guard cup and takes second place in

lilespie.
The following from British Columbia oot in the sec General's: Brayshaw, 98; Moscrop Weir, 95; Fisher, 95; Richardson, 94: ningham, 94; McHarg, 94; Caven, Carr, 91; Sclater, 89. The Lansdowne aggregate was won the 5th Regiment, Victoria, by 4 point over the 48th Highlanders. Ottawa, Sept. 1.—This is the closing of the Dominion Rifle Association m

There was a heavy rear left th considerably bothered the rticularly at the 800-yard range, w teadied up at the 1,000-yard range The winner of the Governor-Gen match turned up in Pte. G. Meade Highlanders, with a score of 97 a first range and 89 at the sec Pte. Leask, Queen's Own, Toronto had 100 in first stage, finished with 1 took second place. Lieut. Nell St. 24th Regiment, who came back wit made 184 for third place. For the fo place there were three tied at 183, (McCrimmon, 7th, Segt. Youhill, Corp. Young, 158th. The shoot-off

won by Capt. McCrimmon, who The winnings of competitors follow \$200, Private Meade, 48th, 186; \$150, Leask, Queen's Own, 184; \$100, Li Smith, 24th, 184; \$50, Capt. McCi 7th, 183; \$30, Sergt. Youhill, 90th, 183; \$25, Corp. Young, 158th, 182; \$20, Sergt. Hay, 10th Q. O. C. H., 182; \$15, Sergt. Quinney, 43rd, 182; \$10 each, Co. Sergt.-Major ment. 179.

PROVINCIAL GAZETTE.

Official Organ.

The following apointments appear in this week's Gazette:

F. M. Rattenbury, of the city of Victoria, to be a justice of the peace in for the province of British Columbia Constable William L. Fernie, of Kamlops, to be chief constable for the Kamloops police district, from the 1st day of September, 1906.

Francis Parkes, of London, England, solicitor, to be a commissioner for takdon, for use in the courts of British

Columbia. C. K. Courtney, of the city of Victoria, barrister-at-law, to be acting police magistrate of the city of Na naimo, acting stipendiary magistrate for the province of British Columbia

Charbonneau and George Morgan wardens in and for the Delta electora

Constable David Stephenson, of Nanaimo, to be a chief constable, from 1st

Frederick Inglis. M.D., of Telegraph Creek, to be resident physician at Te graph Creek, from the 1st day of July

Robert L. McIntosh, of Port Essington, S. M., to hold a small debts court in and for the Skeena electoral dis-William J. Irwin, of North Vanco

ver, to be a notary public in and fo the province of British Columbia. Michael J. Feeney, of Grand For to be a license commissioner for the Grand Forks license district. George McKenzie McLeod, of Va Anda, Texada Island, to be a deput mining recorder for the Nanaimo m

ng division, with sub-recording offi at Van Anda. Thomas S. Futcher, of the city Victoria, J. P., to be a court of sion and appeal for the Nanaimo. C ichan, Alberni, Comox, Pender Isla Galiano Island, Mayne Island and Spring Island assessment distri from the 1st day of September, 1906.

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esigned.

Cyril Tweedale, of the city of Van ouver, to be a notary public in and for the province of British Columbia To be commissioners for taking davits in the Supreme court, for the Elections Act" in the electoral dis pointments expiring on the 31st day A. W. Vowell, superintendent of In- December, 1906: Similkameen, Herbe dian affairs in the province, when he Holmes, of Beaverdell, and Georg

Tenders are invited for the erection of the following companies: Britis Company, capitalized at \$60,000 The Blaine Shingle Company,

an extra-provincial company, with New Westminster, as attorney for the company for the province.

EARTHQUAKE IN PRUSSIA

Berlin, Sept. 1.-A dispatch from Ems. Prussia, says that an earthquake shock extending from south to north was felt there at 6.15 this morning. Three further



Home Rule Deer Tim:-'Tis so long to ye now that meself i left off an' donno where leeve it was some time mer whin Elk lake wate scarce that I was doin in me whiskey so that flowin' thro' the water register. An' 'tis little me sacrifice, for the w the water as freely as even to the "crature," an' the as high as before I suffer I'll nevir take the pledge of Tim, so I won't. 'Tis que're havin' about the sa an' the aldermen is talkir over it. Some ov thim Goold Strame an' more of to straime from the Hig rest ov thim loikes the "body" in it what come To settle the foight they the days whin Adam was the engineer says that A

on Topp. 'Tis water on all havin'. But the scarcity cv vent a lot ov conventions comin' to Victoria this su a taichers' convention rention, the Orangen F.'s, the Freemasons masons, the K. O. P.'s a the Maccabees an' the Aryans an' the Presbyta an' the Episcopalians, the Regals, an' a lot ov ot such a toime ye evir see it, Tim. The hotels was had to use sheets for tablecloths for sheets an the finger nails was wor cooks scrapin' the toas shade ov brown. At the restaurants the everything but hash, but down on the bill ov far.

Mystorie—a "new" dish.

Oh, but the taichers' the bun, Tim. A gran an' shemale taichers I ne

ly the ladies. They'd the sweetes The most exquisite
An' the frillin's an'
Ah, such stoyle! Such
Ye'd be wonderin' Every child would Wid his nabors to

In his toil, an' get la Yet those beautifu Wid the classical The young schools
That I have in me in
Tho' ever so willi Can never instil Nor yet knowledge boy-ov boy's koind.

Bedad, Tim, whin you school, the rod was boys was boys: but their hair in the centre loike girls, an' whin the afraid ov any work the

taichers from uptore, an' axed for so lets. Widout sayin' a hoind the counter hand didn't hear anything since, but I hope she ecovered. All the toime ov it while they one has that comes didn't have all the min had a lot ov it wor foightin' as to the sheep ate the gr or let the sun set fir one cart it away befor fire 'd get at it. The ted in, an' wanted to he graize there. If every a goat ov their own must have for initiati be grass enuf in the pa the boord towld t oides, the goats would himselves, no more no Now, the Orange lodge sure to foight wid the li Hibernians, an' 'tis said others have their differ way. Tim. neither the sh can browse there, an' the ble separatin' thim.

An' talkin' about dele tations, bedad, if we had doos among the other qua-an' they weren't tower towld that the Hindoos the way from India be a Johns that talk ov build ry wid the thrash ov th is it's chaip labor. Sin was put upon Chinamin ton' in any more, an' the c want to get slaves in who pay no tax. 'Tis chai Chinamen is bad enuf, t But thin, they're dead of haps that want thim he

What a country we'd be ! wealth we'd all ama If the laborer hadn't no they seem to think made for them, not And are always putti

We'd make the forests If they'd only help us o When we tell them we

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LARRY'S LETTER

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VISITED VICTORIA

Northern Pacific, Was Here Yester-

day on Business.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

ed, has made a reputation for himself

The visit of the Northern Pacific

official to this city was the first one

made by him to Victoria. He was very

much taken with it and was satisfied

that the city would hold its place

among the great tourist centres of the

In addition to "Wonderland" Mr

Wheeler is preparing special advertis-

ing literature on the Northwest. His

connection. The Northern Pacific in

common with other western railway

lines is giving attention to the tourist

this branch has been found advisable.

Leaving here this morning for the

mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler will

PRINCESS ROYAL LAUNCHED.

Mrs. R. M. Marpole Christened New

C. P. R. Steamer.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The C. P. R. steamer Princess Royal

was launched this afternoon at 3

o'clock with becoming ceremony at

Bullen's ways, Esquimalt. Mrs. R. M.

over the bows of the vessel as she took

the water, formally christening her the

There were present among others at

the ceremony Col. Holmes, H. Bullen

and Geo. Bushley, of Vancouver. After

THE 'FRISCO DISASTER.

Total Number of Deaths Placed at

The local health department so stat-

Of the victims 266 owere killed by the

ed in a formal report sent yesterday

Four Hundred and Fifty-Two.

disaster of April 18th.

Princess Royal.

Deer Tim:—"Tis so long since I wrote o ye now that meself forgets where I oft off an' donno where to begin. I beto off an' donno where to begin. I bever it was some time early in the sumer whin Elk lake water was gettin' so aree that I was doin' widout any ov it me whiskey so that there'd be enut win' thro' the water meters to let thim gister. An' 'tis little thanks I got for a sacrifice, for the whiskey men used water as freely as evir in addin' age the "crature," an' the water bills was high as before I suffert the drought. In evir take the pledge agin water agin, was a large and to message the "crature," an' the water bills was high as before I suffert the drought. In evir take the pledge agin water agin, or great stoyle now, an' affoordin' every on great stoyle now, an' affoordin' every every on great stoyle now, an' affoordin' every every on great stoyle now, an' affoordin' every every every even the police here got tired ov thim. as before I suffert the drought, take the piedge agin water agin, I won't. 'Tis quare ould toimes avin' about the same water, Tim, convanience for their customers. If a man isn't able to march to the lock-up, e havin' about the same water. Tim. man isn't able to march to the lock-up, they be it. Some ov thim want it from a cold Strame an' more ov thim want it from any part ov the city, an' two min in uniform to look after his compact ov thim loikes the water wid the lock-up, they be got a patrol wagon to bring him there from any part ov the city, an' two min in uniform to look after his comforts durin' the drive. The next mornin' he's brought before the margistrate in a he's brought before the magistrate in a coort that's done up in folne stoyleo settle the foight they're goin' back to settle the foight they're goin' back to be days whin Adam was in Victoria, an' whitewashed an' provided wid every new-without Adam 'll come out. hody" in it what comes from the lake.

'Tis water on the brain they're fangled accommodation. They've made it But the scarcity cv water didn't pur- there, an' wid all the improvements they nt a lot ov conventions an' delegations expects to do a roarin' business. I'm min' to Victoria this summer. We had

charmer at the big exhibition, Mayor ystorie—a "new" dish.

charmer at the big exhibition that he be after havin' here next month.

An' talkin' ov the exhibition, Mayor Morley is givin' a prize for the biggest for the biggest. h, but the taichers' convention took bun, Tim. A grander lot ov hemale shemale taichers I nevir seen, special-

They'd the sweetest ov faces. The most exquisite graces, An' the frillin's an' laces! , such stoyle! Such discarnin'! Ye'd be wonderin' why Every child wouldn't try Wid his nabors to vie

In his toil, an' get larnin'. Yet those beautiful cratures, Wid the classical fatures, The young schoolma'am taichers t I have in me moind, Tho' ever so willin' Can never instil in, Nor yet knowledge drill in, boy-ov boy's koind.

Bedad, Tim, whin you an' me was goin' school, the rod was the head master, boys was boys; but now they craise hair in the centre an' try to look girls, an' whin they grow up they're ov any work that'll durty their

le they wor here, Tim, won ov the from up-country went into a oner's shop in mistake for a drug Widout sayin' a word, the chap be-the counter handed her two pies. I hear anything ov that young lady out I hope she's all right an' quite ed. All the taichers had a good ov it while they wor here: as eviry as that comes to Victoria; but the have all the divarsion. The alder ad a lot ov it to themselves. They oightin' as to whether they'd let neep ate the grass on Beacon Hill, the sun set fire to it, or let someit away before the sheep or the get at it. The societies then but-

re. If every lodge in town has by "Wonderland," which is issued in their own (as they say they the interests of the Northern Pacific. ss enuf in the park for thim all, an' boord towld the deputation. Be-the goats wouldn't agree among no more nor the aldermin. he Orange lodge billy-goat 'd be foight wid the lodge goat ov the ans, an' 'tis said that some ov the Pacific coast. have their differences, too. Any-im, neither the sheep nor the goats

wse there, an' there'll be no troubedad, if we hadn't a lot of Hinmong the other quare people comin' hey weren't towerists naither. I'm that the Hindoos was brought all ay from India be a few ov the cheap that talk ov buildin' up the cound the thrash ov the world so long chaip labor. Since the poll tax upon Chinamin they're not comget slaves in what won't have to tax. 'Tis chaiper, ye know. en is bad enuf, the Lord knows, ndoos are the Dickens entoirely they're dead chaip, an' as the

hat want thim here say: country we'd be having and what ealth we'd all amass, e laborer hadn't notions as to pay; tey seem to think the world was de for them. not us. alas!

always putting trouble in our make the forests yield the wealth Marpole broke the champagne bottle only help us out; but there's We tell them we could do it, they smile and ask us. How?

"Live upon sawdust, and work your grub." growers may grow rich. All the up there is inclined to give to the at work their orchards is windthe bad fruit that nobody else An' they're patriots, too-after

vales of happy Kootenay by Nature in her kindliest spirit lest son of toil by the favored he worthless coolie lauded to the wealth of those fair valleys but were shot and two died as the result of ptomaine poisoning, due to eating "emergency" canned goods of poor quality. Three hundred and fifty-one were females and 77 males. Four hundred and twenty are believed to have been white, 18 Chinese, 4 Japanese Eleven were less than a year old. The figures given relate to deaths proved to have occurred.

The figures relative to males and LT. ELLISON TO MAKE females and races of the victims were compiled to June 30th. Since then 10 eaths have been reported, making the total to date 452.

CREWS AT WORK.

Cambridge and Harvard Oarsmen Hold Trial Spins.

(Associated Press.) Putney, Eng., Sept. 1.—Harvard did magnificient full course trial this orning, covering the distance from Putney to Mortlake in 18 minutes, 50 seconds, only three seconds outside the

RECORD TIME BETWEEN MOVILLE AND RIMOUSKI

Girl Burned to Death at Cornwall.

towin' to Victoria this summer. We had a taichers' convention an' a praichers' convention an' a praichers' convention, the Orangemin an' the L O. F.'s, the Freemasons an' the stone-basons, the K. O. P.'s an' the P. O. K.'s, the Freemasons an' the Buisybees, the Maccabees an' the Buisybees, the Aryans an' the Presbytarians, the Aliens in' the Episcopalians, the Eagles an' the Episcopalians, the Eagles an' the Egals, an' a lot ov others. The diviluch a toime ye evir seen as we had ov July—to the laiders in the big processions. He howids, loike all larned min, that thim is the two gratest dates in history—whin ablectoths for sheets an' vice versa, an' be finger nails was worn off the Chinese ooks scrapin' the toast to the correct had over the snakes out ov Ireland. An' mesilf agrees wid him.

An' talkin' ov snakes, Tim, I'm towld

Towlet the force 'Il have to presint the magistrate wid a pair ov white gloves correct to the world at large of the Canadian route between Europe and America was demonstrated by the arrival here this afternoon of the R. M. S. Empress of Ireland bringing the Anglo-Canadian mails, and the Blue Ribbon of the North Atlantic by both routes, either by the north or south of Newfoundland, now belongs to the Atlantic service of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. The Empress of Ireland's time from Liverpool to Ri-Rimouski, Que., Aug. 30.-The imthe restaurants they ran out over the restaurants th mouski, 5 days 22 hours, or from Innis- nay streets. was 5 days 10 hours and 30 minutes, which is four hours faster than that made by any steamship of this or any other line between these points. She The Smiths 'Il win it, for they're the biggest family on earth. Nature is koind, Tim, the Smiths are a necessary luxury on and 832 third class passengers, Seamen's Institute. It was built and that I can well remember one Sunday an' that's the raison there's so many ov total of 1,453, and the mails for China occupied by Mr. Dallas in 1859 or 1860. Mr. Dallas in 1859 or 1860. Mr. Dallas was a commissioner of the Helmcken was on his way to chu what Shakespear said about the Smiths. latter countries were not discharged Hudson's Bay Company, and a director when I, with the help of a school-fel-I think it's into the mouth ov that chap, Iago, he puts that most beautifullest sintimint, whin he's talkin' to Mr. here, but were carried to Quebec on the of the Puget Sound Agricultural Com- low (Wm. Powers), who boosted me up steamer, where they will be immedimail train of the Canadian Pacific rail-Smith, me owld boy, is an illustrious

An' evir sounds high in the annals ov C. P. R. Annual Report. Let the Brownses or Joneses incraise as Believe me, the Smiths will outnumber Company was issued to-day. thim still. Next to the Smiths, Tim, I think the which have already been made public, Finns ought to come. Here's to ye until showing a surplus on the year's oper-next week, Tim. Yer ould frend,

LARRY FINN.

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of over \$8,000,000, the report states TO SEE ITS CHARMS the year. The general meeting is to be an' axed for some indigestion tab- Olin D. Wheeler, Publicity Agent of the 96 miles, giving the company a new miles; Berlin, Waterloo, Wellesley Olin D. Wheeler, of the Northern Pacific, was in the city yesterday. Mr.

the railway with which he is connect- branch, 6 miles.

Quegec, Aug. 30.—The battleship Dominion, which touched bottom when coming up the Bay of Chaleur, is said to be in a much more serious condition than generally believed, and is making water in all but three of her tanks. Experts are coming out from England to examine her before she leaves.

Burned to Death.

Cornwall, Ont., Aug. 30-The resitrip to Victoria was practically in that Maple Grove, were destroyed by fire this morning, and his daughter, Aggie, aged about 15 years, was burned to Morison of H. M. customs; then by neice. death. The family were preparing for Mrs. Langley, and later by Dr. Holden. As this may not be of interest but trade and special literature devoted to breakfast, entirely unconscious that the upper part of the house was burning, ernment street in those days, 1859, memories, I will close this sketch. The until the alarm was given by some imagine the block from the corner of accompanying photo gives a good idea men employed at the locks on the Corn- Government and Fort, the Brown Jug of Mr. Dallas' residence of 46 years ago. make a tour of the Kootenay country wall canal. Mrs. R. Macdonald, moin order to gather information for the ther of Mrs. Justice Liddell, of Cornpublicity branch of the railway's work. wall, who was visiting Mrs. Pitts, her sister, went uptsairs at the first alarm and was rescued just in the nick of time. It is thought that Miss Pitts went upstairs and was overcome by the heat and smoke. The loss is covered by insurance.

Mill Fire.

London, Ont., Aug. 30.—Gerry's planing mill here was damaged by fire last night to the extent of \$25,000.

Another Blaze Tilsonburg, Ont., Aug. 30.-Fire destroyed the forge room of the Maple Leaf harvest tool works. The damage

acres, which yielded 1,406 bushels of No. 1 northern wheat, which is an average of 37 bushels to the acre.

Throching in this district is well under the distinguished visitor will reach Victoria by the steamer Quadra on the afternoon. Threshing in this district is well under of Friday, the 14th inst. It is proposed way and the yield is fair, averaging way and the yield is fair, averaging that they shall be received at the wharf about 22 bushels to the acre. Most of by the civic authorities and a representa-San Francisco, Sept. 1.—In all 452 the farmers are loading the grain in tive gathering of citizens, who will form

(Special to the Times.)

TOUR OF INSPECTION

November-Officers Pleased With Riflemen's Success.

Cambridge only did a mile trial,

Arrival of the Empress of Ireland--

way. Montreal. Aug. 30.-The annual report of the Canadian Pacific Railway the financial statement, the figures of of over \$8,000,000, the report states that the company's liability to the Dominion government on land grant bonds was reduced by \$6,500,000 during asked to sanction the construction and acquirement of new branch lines as follow: Peterboro to Victoria Harbor, and better grain line from lake navigation to tidewater: leases of the Joilette & Brandon railway, 13 miles: Walkerton & Lucknow railway, 37 Lake Huron railway; construction of Moose Jaw branch, 50 miles; Weyburn branch, 36 miles; Stonewall branch extension, 20 miles; West Selkirk branch extension, 10 miles; branch Wheeler, who is the publicity agent of from Lauder, 20 miles; Darlingford

The Batleship Dominion

The Record Crop.

wantin' the Hindoos or other or up about Nelson, too, that the moulding loft at the yards, which is fittingly decorated for the occasion.

Fulton, of Oakiand, has the feeting it was decided upon, that neing left to a crop of the season for this district. This week he threshed a field of 38 the fittingly decorated for the occasion.

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MINISTER'S RETURN.

falling walls, 177 perished by fire, seven leaves for the Pacific Coast to-night.

Will Visit All Western Centres During

record. Harvard benefited by a full The Canadian forces have settled down to regular routine and, according to recovering the distance in four minutes port, are fond of their new quarters three seconds. This time constitutes and their environments. At the present time there are some one hundred men included in the corps. The force, however, is being augmented slowly

of their arrival.

This year Lieut. Elliston, the staff adjutant, will be entrusted for the first time with that undertaking. He will leave on a tour of British Columbia some time in November, visiting every militia centre before returning to his headquarters in Victoria. In June, however, Col. Holmes will go over the same route for the purpose of personally inspecting the different regiments upon parade. This is the usual procedure, and the announcement of the new regulations will not interfere with its being carried out in the customary

The announcement of the success of

British Columbia riflemen in the D. R. A. matches has been a source of considerable gratification to the officers of the different regiments represented as well as to those in command of the Canadian permanent forces. Lt.-Col. Hall, in command of the Fifth Regiment, expressed himself as exceedingly Work Point barracks present a scene | pleased, in conversation with a Times of comparative quietude these days! reporter this morning. The local riflemen, he thought, were covering them selves with glory and should have their victories acknowledged in some fitting manner upon their return. While delighted with the results as recounted in telegraphic dispatches he pointed out that the Fifth as a regiment always had more than its fair share upon the Bisley team. As a general rule and there is every indication that it there were one or two from Victoria will reach the numerical strength of scheduled to shoot in the Old Country the erstwhile Imperial force in the not every year. On this occasion, however, very distant future. In fact it is re- it looked as if there would be three ported that some reinforcements are entitled to make the trip from Victoria. being formed in the east for service on the Pacific coast. Nothing definite has successes. While it gave the marksyet been heard as to the probable time men a high standing in military circles throughout the Dominion it attracted It is hardly necessary to explain to attention towards the Fifth Regiment, those who follow military affairs that and, through that corps, to Victoria. the Work Point barracks, together with It was safe to say that the capital of all the Canadian militia corps of the British Columbia was well known to all est, are under the direct command of the prominent militiamen of eastern Col. Holmes, under the new arrange- Canada as well as to many of those ments. His offices are at the barracks. halling from different parts of Great As a result of this he will not make Britain who shoot regularly at Bisley. his usual tour of inspection in Novem- The public generally, therefore, should ber. As a rule the trip is made for the wish more success to the gallant band purpose of examining the armories and of riflemen who were representing them attending to other work of detail in at the national rifle competition.

AN OLD DWELLING HOUSE

BY EDGAR FAWCETT.

turesque dwellings in the city. I re- ever will be, likely. occupied by Mr. Dallas in 1859 or 1860. morning waiting about until Dr.

Some time ago there was quite a corner, to the corner now occupied by discussion as to which was the first the Dominion Express Company, up brick hotel built in Victoria, which Broughton to Broad, and along Broad lantic service of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. The Empress of Victoria hotel, built by George Rich- chard and vegetable garden, and the ardson, corner Government and Court- writer has "appropriated" apples from said trees when a boy of twelve, and Now, on the corner of Broughton and thought them sweet, when, in fact they Langley streets is, if not the first were as sour as vinegar at the time, dwelling house in the city proper of but being stolen fruit made all the difthose days, was one of the most pic- ference. As it was then, it is now, and



THE SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE.

pany. He married a daughter of Sir to the top of the doctor's garden wall, James Douglas, the governor. After Mr. Dallas left for England in fruit. The doctor happening to turn 1862 the house was occupied by Henry around saw us and shook his cane at Nathan, sr., and Henry Nathan, jr., us and passed on. Oh! the good old father and son, who were prominent days!

Nathan, jr., was, I think, afterwards might state that the corner lot now M. P. for Victoria city at Ottawa, occupied by the B. C. Meat Market Nearly half the city turned out to see then had a cottage built of logs, the first member leave by the steamer squared, and whitewashed, and with a Prince Alfred for Ottawa, via San garden in front and was, I believe, Francisco. The Nathans are property owned and tenanted by a Dr. Johnson, owners here to-day, I understand. but I am not sure of his name. The dence and barns of Joseph Pitts, sir., dwelling were Mrs. Heathfield, and also street was also a dwelling house of Maple Grove, were destroyed by fire George Morison, a prominent druggist same build, and was occupied by Mr. of that time, and father of Mr. Fred and Mrs. Blinkhorn, and Mrs. Ella, her

I filled my pockets with the doctor's

Among other occupants of the Dallas next corner up Yates street and Broad

To show the rural character of Gov- to a few old timers to revive old

GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S RECEPTION DISCUSSED

Programme Outlined at Meeting of Civic Committee-Public Gathering Called For Wednesday.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Arrangements for the civic reception to Earl Grey, Governor-General of Canada, and party, on the occasion of their visit to this city, were discussed at a meeting of a special committee of the city council to-day. There were present His Wor the ceremony it has been arranged that refreshments shall be served in the fulton, of Oakland, has the record gramme was outlined, but nothing definition.

> a procession to escort them to the parlia-ment buildings. There an address will be read by His Worship the Mayor, welcoming the Governor-General to the capital of British Columbia. The ceremony will probably be marked by the rendition of Ottawn. Sept. 1.—Hon. W. Templeman a number of appropriate choruses by local leaves for the Pacific Coast to-night.
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vited to participate. The visitors afterwards will be accompanied along the principal thoroughfares, which will be beautifully decorated. These proceedings concluded they will depart for Governent House, where the Governor-General

The interval between Friday and Mon-day will be unmarked by any event of special importance. On the morning of the latter day the Governor-General and suite will again be the guests of the city. They will be shown the sights from the 98. Others standing well are Fisher, seats of one of the local tally-hoes. For the evening a torch-light procession has toria, 94; Cuningham, Westminster, 94; toria, 94; Cuningham, Westminster, 94; been proposed. The streets and the par-McHarg, Vancouver, 94; Caven, Vicliament buildings will be illuminated. Upon arriving at the latter place the Governor-General will hold a public re-

It is hoped that the distinguished party will return to Victoria on either the 27th or 28th to attend the local exhibition. ould they do so, arrangements will be made for their entertainment.

THE DREADNOUGHT.

The Monster Battleship Commissioned Within Eleven Months of Laying of Keel.

(Associated Press.) Portsmouth. Eng., Sept. 1 .- The batdown of her keel. She will not be fully

Sending Truth After a Lie.

Verdict for Dr. Pierce

AGAINST THE Ladies' Home Journal.

DR. PIERCE'S TRADUCERS COME TO GRIEF.

It is an old maxim that "a lie will travel seven leagues while truth is getting its boots on," and no doubt hundreds of thousands of good people read the unwarranted and malicious attack the unwarranted and manicious attack upon Dr. R. V. Pietce and his "Favor-ite Prescription" published in the May (1904) number of the Ladies' Home Journal, with its great black display headings, who never saw the humble, groveling retraction, with its inconspicuous heading, published two months later. It was boldly charged in the slanderous and libelous article that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription con- knew such was the fact because of his tained alcohol and other harmful ingredients. Dr. Pierce promptly brought suit against the Curtis Publishing Company, publishers of the Ladies' Home Journal. The suit was for \$200,000,00

thed that it did not contain alcohol or authorities praise in the strongest pos-any of the alleged harmful drugs! sible terms, each and every ingredient

of the original libel with its great dis-play headings, while hundreds of thou-cine for woman's special ailments sible. The matter was, however brought professional testimonials.

stated under oath that the ingredients ful or habit-forming drugs. of Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription | What other medicine for women could were wholly extracted from the follow- stand such a test? womanly organs, and he stated that he ailments. Sold by all druggists.

professional experience and the many

suit against the Curtis Publishing Company, publishers of the Ladies' Home Journal. The suit was for \$200,000,00 damages.

Dr. Pierce alleged that Mr. Bok, the editor, maliciously published the article containing such false and defamatory matter with the intent of injuring his business; furthermore, that no alcohol, or other injurious, or habitforming, drugs are, or ever were, contained in his "Favorite Prescription," that said medicine is made from native medicinal roots and contains no harmful ingredients whatever, and that Mr. Bok's malicious statements were wholly and absolutely false.

In the retraction printed by said Journal they were forced to acknowledge that they had obtained analyses of "Favorite Prescription," from eminent chemists, all of whom certified that it did not contain alcohol or the suit was correborated by this "Prescription."

This experience of Dr. Smith was correborated by the standard Medical Authorities of the several schools of medicine moderate by the standard Medical Authorities of the several schools of medicine moderate by the standard Medical Authorities of the several schools of medicine moderate by the standard Medical Authorities of the several schools of medicine moderate by the standard Medical Authorities of the several schools of medicine moderate by the standard Medical Authorities of the several schools of medicine moderate by the standard Medical Authorities of the several schools of medicine moderate by the standard Medical Authorities of the several schools of medicine moderate by the standard Medical Authorities of the several schools o

These facts also came out in the trial of which enters into the "Favorite Prescripthe action in the Supreme Court. But tion" of Dr. Pierce for the cure of wom-the business of Dr. Pierce was greatly an's peculiar weaknesses and ailments. In fact the "Favorite Prescription" sands who read the original wickedly which has any such professional en-defamatory article never saw the humble groveling retraction, set in small cognized as entitled to much more type and made as inconspicuous as pos- weight than any amount of lay, or non-

before a jury in the Supreme Court of New York State which promptly rendered a verdict in the Doctor's favor. for woman's ailments, the manufactur-Thus his traducers came to grief. Their ers of which are not afraid to publish base slanders were refuted and they their formula broadcast—thus courting

were obliged to "eat humble pie."

During the trial of the libel suit Dr.

the fullest scrutiny.

The "Favorite Prescription" has Lee H. Smith, Vice-President of the been on trial in court and came out World's Dispensary Medical Association, fully vindicated as containing no harm-

ing native roots; Golden Seal, Blue No invalid women can afford to ac-Cohosh, Lady's Slipper, Black Cohosh cept a secret nostrum of unknown comand Unicorn by means of pure glycerine position for this tried and proven remof proper strength. He was asked how edy of known composition. Leading he knew, as a physician and experienced physicians often prescribe it because medical man, that the "Favorite Pre-they know exactly what it is made of scription" was a cure for the diseases and that the ingredients of which it is peculiar to women, such as female composed are the very best known to weakness, leucorrhea, prolapsus, retroversion and other displacements of the an's peculiar weaknesses and delicate

Carr Was Twenty-Second Man in Competitien-British Columbia Team Won Seven Cups.

Ottawa, Aug. 31.-Victoria has two Ross, 13th, 304; Pte. J. S. Stevenson men on next year's Bisley twenty, 43rd, 304; Corpl. Fisher, R. M. R., 304 Sergt. Brayshaw has the honor of be- Sergt. W. Pugh, R. C. G. A., 304; Pte ing top notcher of the meet, and captures the N. R. A. silver medal. Co.- burn, 90th, 303; Q. M. Sergt. Dymond wharf street merchants, and Henry While we are on old dwellings I Sergt.-Major Caven is also on the team. C. S. of Musketry, 302; Sergt. F. Rich

> two places, McHarg and Moscrop. Manitoba has three places on the team, Ontario nine, Quebec two, the Maritime provinces one. The British Columbia team has won seven cups this year, the biggest being The Sheridan Remains on Reef-Vesso

the Walker, Lansdowne, Gard, Kirkpatrick, and London Merchants. Col. Whyte telegraphed Captain Duff Stuart to-night congratulations to B. C. riflemen, and asked them to please quartermaster-general of the army has leave the range in Ottawa. The team of the Fifth which won the

Fifth also won the silver cup in Peters' she will slide off. She was going astern ompetition The first stage of the Governor-Gen- stroying all power. The bottom is ineral's match was finished to-day, and tact. Perfect order and discipline was to-morrow the fortunate 150 will shoot | maintained. and party will make their headquarters for the big prizes of the meeting. A stiff wind prevailed to-day, but the scoring was high. The top man in the first stage was Private Leask, Queen's Own, Toronto, score 100 out of a possible 125, and Brayshaw, Victoria, with

> toria, 93; Sclater, Vancouver, also stands well. The tyros who failed to win a place n the second stage included Ferris, Vancouver, who wins \$4.

The Gordon Highlanders' trophy was captured by the 90th with a score of 727. The prize is \$48. The Sixth Regiment, Vancouver, got eighth place. The prize winners in the Bisley co petition are: Bisley aggregate awarded to the competitors making the highest scores in the Bankers, Walker, Mac-Dougall, Dominion and first stage of the Governor-General's match. First-D. R. A. silver medal and \$20, Sergt. A. Brayshaw, 5th, C. A., Victoria, score tleship Dreadrought was commissioned 321; second, D. R. A. silver medal and to-day, within 11 months of the laying \$18. Sergt. C. R. Crowe, Guelph, 320; third, D. R. A. bronze medal and \$15.

\$12, Sergt. W. H. Youhill, 90th, 317;

fifth, \$10, Sergt. F. H. Morris, 45th Bowmanville, 317; sixth, \$8, Lt. T. Cun ningham, 6th, D. C. O. R., 314; \$5 eac. to F. E. Young, Elbow River R. A., 213 Capt. C. N. Mitchell, R. O., 312 Major P. Rennie, Q. O. Rifles, 311 Capt. T. Hart-McHarg, 6th, Vancou ver, 311; C. Sergt. J. Moore, 6th. D. C. O. R., 311; S. Sergt. H. Kerr, 48th, 310 Capt. J. S. Hutcheson, 43rd, 310; Serg W. Cregan, R. C. G. A., 308; Om. Sergi J. McVittie, 48th. 308; Sergt. D. McKay HAVE SECURED PLACIS 5th R. H., 308; Pte. J. F. Moore, 42nd 308; C. Sergt, N. Welford, 90th, 308; Co. Sergt.-Major J. Caven, 5th C. A., 308 Major O. W. Wetmore, 74th, 307; Sergt S. Carr, 5th C. A., 306; Sergt, W. A Smith, G. G. F. G., 306; Sergt. W. Kelly 10th R. G., 306; Lt. R. E. Converse, 7t1 Hussars, 305; Mr. J. R. Morley, Winni

\$4 each: Mr. J. Plumley, Medicine Hat, 304; Lt. Milligan, 91st, 304; Pte M. B. Mitchell, 48th, 304; Capt. W. L Neil Smith, 34th, 304; Lt. G. A. Boult 6th D. C. O. R., 303; Sergt, A. M. Black

New Westminster has one place on ardson, 5th C. A., 302. the team, Cunningham; Vancouver has For Transvaal cup, Moscrop, Van couver, tied with Hutton of Quebec The tie to be shot off to-morrow.

> STRANDED TRANSPORT. May Be Saved.

(Associated Press) Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.-The received a dispatch from the quartermaster at Honolulu which indicates Lansdowne cup consisted of Richard- that the transport Sheridan may be on, 244; Caven, 247; Lettice, 222; Carr, saved. It says that the ship is held 247; Brayshaw, 254; Butler, 224. The on the reef amidships and it is hoped when the main steam pipe burst, de-

Remains Fast.

Honolulu, Stpt. 1.-The army transport Sheridan remains on the ree where she struck. This morning a com bined attempt to pull the vessel from less, the revenue cutter Manning and the steamer Claudine, but despite al their efforts the Sheridan was not moved.

WANTED-A young girl to assist in care of children and in general house work Apply 21 South Turner street.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR THE QUEEN OF BREAKFAST FOODS

FINAL JUDGMENT

DECISION REACHED BY PRIVY COUNCIL

The Full Text of the Recent Finding the Hopper vs Dunsmuir Appeal.

The full text has been received of the recent judgment given by the Lords of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council on the consolidated appeals of muir, and of Edna Wallace Hopper vs. the judgment was then published. At the hearing there were present Lord MacNaughton, Lord Atkinson, Sir Arthur Wilson and Sir Alfred Wills. The judgment was delivered by Lord Mac-

The action which gave rise to these appeals was brought for the purpose of having the probate of the will of one that the finding was against the weight Alexander Dunsmuir recalled, and the will set aside on the grounds of incapacity and undue influence.

The appellant Edna Wallace Hopper, a step-daughter of the testator, was the plaintiff. She claimed under and in right of her mother, who died soon after the testator's death. Her position as plaintiff was made difficult. if not impossible, by the fact that her enounced all interest in the testator's estate. However, in the course of the trial the testator's mother, the appellant Joan Olive Dunsmuir, came forward and was allowed to intervene. She made common cause with the plaintiff, and set up the same case.

The will which was impeached was executed on the 21st of December 1899, the day on which the testator married the plaintiff's mother, a Mrs. Wallace, with whom he had lived for many years. The will gave everything to the testator's only brother, the respondent James Dunsmuir, with whom he was associated in large undertakings which their father. Robert Dunsmuir, had established in Vancouver. It was a mere copy or repitition of a will executed on the 5th of October 1898. Re-execution was only rendered necessary by the

The testator had resided for nearly 30 years at San Francisco, managing there the most important branch of the family business, the sale and disposal of the coal raised from the Dunsmuir collieries. He died at New York on the 30th of January 1900 at the early age of 46.

'The trial of the action took place before Drake, J. It lasted 42 days-a preposterous time, as the learned judge truly observes. The witnesses were no fewer than 80 in number, and a vast quantity of evidence was collected,some relevant, a great deal irrelevant, but admitted on the plea that it was necessary for a complete survey and just appreciation of so important a case to leave nothing untold.

In an exteremely able and concise judgment the trial judge expressed a had been exercised, and that the teswas at the time when he made his will of sound mind, memory, and under-

standing. At the trial there was some suggestion in the evidence that the testator, whose domicile of origin was British Columbia, had in process of time become domiciled in Colifornia, and it was said that the will was not duly executed in accordance with the law which prevailed there. The learned judge refused to allow the point to be raised at that stage of the case. From the judgment of Drake, J., there was an appeal to the Full Court. In view of the appeal the Full Court allowed the question of domicile to be raised and evidence on the subject to be adduced, and so this question, together with the main question, was argued before the Full Court on the appeal.

The learned judges in the Full Court held that the plaintiff and the intervenant had not proved that the testator had lost his domicile of origin. They all agreed with the trial judge on the question of incapicity and undue

On the argument before this board the learned counsel for the appellants naturally put the question of domicile in the forefront of their contention. On that question there was only one judgment against them. Their lordships see no reason to differ from the Full court on this point. It is well settled, as has recently been declared in the House of Lords in the case of Winans v. Attorney-General (1904 A. C. 287), that it lies on the party alleging that the domicile of origin has been lost to prove clearly that another domicile has been gained and the domicile of origin abandoned. In the present case, apart from some slight indications tending to show that the testator meant to retain his domicile of origin there is absolutely nothing but long continued residence for business purposes in a foreign country, and that a residence in lodging houses and hotels until the last year of his life, when he bought an estate in California for and in the name of the lady whom he ultimately married. The learned counsel for the appellants relied much on thi purchase: but their lordships think that no conclusion can be drawn from of a man capable of forming an inde- retire.

lordships had occasion quite recently Churchill will be promoted to the cab- draught. to remind counsel, that when the ques- | inet.

of the courts below shall be reversed on the ground that the judges have taken an orroneous view of the facts, it is incumbent on the appellant to adduce the clearest proof that there is error in the judgment appealed from, and to point out the blunder or mistake. It is sufficient to refer to the judgment of this board delivered by Lord Herschell in the case of Allen v. Quebec Warehouse Company (12 A.C. 101). The question is not what conclusion their lordships would arrive at if the matetr came before them for the first time, but whether it has been established that the judgments of

the courts below are clearly wrong. The learned Chief Justice in the Full court read a carefully prepaed summary or precis of the voluminous evidence taken before the trial judge The learned counsel for the apellants most properly placed that summary be fore their lordships instead of presenting a case built up afresh from the evidence of the witnesses. At the conclusion of this part of the case the Joan Olive Dunsmuir vs. James Duns- learned counsel who was addressing the board was asked whether the Chief James Dunsmuir. The judgment was Justice's summary was a fair summary delivered August 2nd, and the effect of of the evidence. He frankly admitted vided by the well-known local architect that on the whole it was, although there were omissions, and in some cases of course, an end of the case. After it is stated that it will take second the concurrent and unanimous judgments of the judges in the two courts among the large public structures of the throne had again been frustrated.

> the evidence and having had an oppor- | side. tunity of considering the case since the before his death from a disease which as alcoholic dementia. On the other hand there is overwhelming evidence to the very last day of his residence at San Francisco, a capable man of two different characters to two different sets of witnesses. He had always made a point of keeping away from the office and abstaining from all business matters when under the influence of liquor. No one at the office, no man of business, ever saw him drunk or incapable. When these fits of intemperance came on, he kept aloof and remained in seclusion until they were over, whether they lasted only a day or two or continued for some weeks. He had wonderful recuperative powers, and returned to business from time to time gradually broken in health but apparently as shrewd and sensible a nan as ever. The will was executed immediately after the marriage, and there is the testimony of the witnesses to the will and other wedding guests and the evidence of the officiating clergyman to the effect that the testator was perfectly sober and capable on that day. On the other hand, when these fits of intemperance were on him, he appeared to the witnesses for the plaintiff-bell boys at hotels, bar

keepers and people of that class-to be in a condition bordering on insanity. or little removed from drivelling im-As regards the charge of undue inclear opinion that no undue influence the facts and circumstances of the fluence, it is perfectly clear, when all tator, though he had ruined his health and ultimately killed himself by indulging in bouts of excessive drinking. in his opinion, sufficiently provided for already either by his mother or by provisions which he himself had made, or by directions which his brother under took to carry out. He had implicit confidence in his brother, and he was resolved that his brother's control of the family business should not be ham-

> pered or interfered with by any person in any way whatever. Their Lordships will therefore hum bly advise His Majesty that these ap-The appellants will pay the costs of

the appeals. INFERNAL MACHINE.

Found by Stevedore-Exploded When Thrown Into River.

Philadelphia, Aug. 29.—An infernal machine was discovered to-day in the hold of the steamship Eaglepoint as the vessel lay in the Delaware river at the Philadelphia & Reading grain ele-

The steamer was saved from destruction by a fraction of a second, as the bomb exploded as it touched the water after being thrown overboard. The Eaglepoint is one of the vessels of the Philadelphia Transatlantic line

and plies between this city and London The infernal machine endangered the life of Capt. Robertson and a crew of well kept lawns and handsome foliage, thirty men. It was discovered in the the exterior of the building will have have thus far been able to enter is situ-

stevedore. He carried it to the captain, who threw it into the river. As it sank it exploded, sending a column massing in the centre to a central and about 200 yards distant. At the entrance is a rock which prohibits all egress or access except to the small Instevedore. He carried it to the cap- from all points of view. The design ance against Capt. Robertson, placed the machine on the vessel.

WILL HALDANE RETIRE?

Rumored That Changes Are About to Take Place in Imperial Cabinet.

London, Aug. 29.-A break in the Libit one way or the other. It may per- eral cabinet of Sir Henry Campbellhaps be observed that while, on the question of domicile, the learned countries among members who will faced in stone. The floors and roofs sel relied upon this purchase as show- resign is the subject of political dising a fixed determination on the part cussion. Mr. Haldane is expected to The rumors of a cabinet the question of capacity, their case for Marienbad, where the King and woven glass. The interior plaster work was, that during the last year of his the Premier are stopping, to become life and for some time previously, the the King's attendant. The real purdors covered with "asbestolith" or schooner, but Capt. Hackett says that testator had no mind or will of his pose of Mr. Haldane's visit is believed to be to report conditions in the war and sanitary preparation. The interior that it belonged to that found at Car-On the question of capacity and un- office, and offer his resignation, unless | woodwork will be British Columbia fir, | manah. due influence, the learned counsel for they expres s satisfaction with his with all pitch driven out under steam the apellants were even in greater diffi- work. The army men are aroused by pressure, and stained oak shades. The culties than they were on the question Mr. Haldane's proposed reduction in heating will be low pressure steam, of domicile. It is well settled, as their the army. It is believed that Mr. and the building ventilated by forced

BUILDINGS FOR NELSON AND TERMINAL CITY

Architect Provides Designs for Both Structures-Work Will Commence Almost Immediately.

next few months, the work to commence forthwith. One is to be placed at Vancouver, as mentioned by Times previously, and another at Nelson. The plans for both have been pro-

F. M. Rattenbury. The Terminal City structure will cost

argument, their lordships may ob- the ground floor, entirely above the serve that, in their opinion, the case is ground surface level, and splendidly quite plain. On the one hand there lighted by a range of large windows is the testimony of the New York doc- A large and ample vault is attached to tor who attended the testator in his this office for the keeping of the nummother for valuable consideration had last illness, and some expert evidence erous public records. This office has to the effect that the testator must have its own separate public entrance, but and took part in the Olympic games at heard of again. The survivors were been suffering for more than a year access can be obtained to the rest of before his death from a disease which the building through a doorway, guard-will prepare for the coming national and brought to Victoria. the building through a doorway, guardthey diagnosed, more or less positively, ed by iron burglar and fireproof doors. Everything in this office will be fireproof, so as to enable the systo the effect that the testator was, up tem of keeping the books on the desks being followed (in place of having to remove all these large heavy books business. The story is really a very into the vault each night). The winsimple one. The testator appeared in dows will have metal frames and wire woven glass, the fittings also being of

> The assessor and collector's office is provided with suitable vault. The timber agent's office, and the agricultural office, the latter having ample shelf also conveniently arranged for public access on the ground floor. The remainder of the ground floor is utilized for the police department. The cells, BYE-ELECTIONS MAY be well ventilated, have a stairway leading from them direct into the dock in the Assize court. A staircase conveniently close also gives the police access to the court room floor. The caretaker's quarters also occupy one corner of this floor.

Along the front of the building the gravel will be raised to form a terrace, the court house will be approached. This seating of the finance minister in terrance will not only add to the appearance of the building, but also give meets on October 2nd, and election the first floor all the easy advantages cases are always heard first, so that of access of a ground floor.

court and the Small Debts court, and in November. the Chambers court-together with the registrar's rooms—all easy of access to the public. The registrar's rooms are grouped together for economy of service and have the necessary vault ac-

commodation. The principal entrance to the building, through an ionic portico, leads into a grand central hall, lighted by a dome light flooding the whole interior of the building with light and adding dignity and spaciousness to the plan. This IN WHICH THERE IS central hall is also convenient for the use of those having business in the

On the upper floor are the Assiz

courts.

court and the Full court, large and well proportioned rooms, well lighted Story of Indians About Finding of by clerestory windows, well ventilated and situated in the centre of the building so as to be quiet and free fron disturbing sounds. These courts are made of a size amply large for the purposes for which they are intended, and are arranged with the various require ments of judges' retiring rooms, jury retiring rooms, with lavatories and witnesses rooms, etc. To the Assize court a public gallery is provided, so that the public can be kept away from the body of the court only those having business in the court having access | The Quadra had received instru to it. As before mentioned, the pristaircase leading direct from the dock thus keeping the prisoners from any possibility of contact with the public. cularly well lighted. On the gallery floor level is also placed the grand jury

Situated as the building will be in the centre of a large open square of proximity. ing lends itself to future extension, without interfering with the existing building; or, if preferred, the government offices can be accommodated in space for the extension of the court nouse. The building contains 660,000 cubic feet and can be built for 23 cents

a foot, or \$150,000. will be cement plaster, and the corri-

not be as massive as that to be placed at Vancouver. The plans call for a more elaborate form of architecture, beauty instead of imposing grandeur being sought. It will cost in the neighborhood of \$60,000, and Salmo marble obtained in the vicinity of Nelson, will be used in its construction. Tenders will be called in the near future.

NO UPRISING.

New York, Aug. 29.—The Associated Press is in receipt of the following tele-gram from Chihuahua, Mexico: "On behalf of sixty prominent residen Americans of Chihuahua, we desire to contradict the many false and sensa-tional statements in the press of our country regarding an uprising against Americans in Mexico. We are thoroughly informed as to the conditions existing in the state of Chihuahua, and are con-vinced that no anti-American movement is contemplated or probable. Our lives, Two new court houses will be constructed in British Columbia during the families and property are secure. A protest against such statements has been filed with the American representatives.' The telegram is signed by several busi ness and banking firms of Chihuahua.

QUEEN WILHELMINA.

The Hague, Aug. 30 .- Queen Wilhelmina received the congratulations of the foreign diplomats on the occasion of her he thought an erroneous estimate had approximately \$150,000. It is classic in of the anniversary was quite general invited for the foundations, it being throne on the death of her father in 1890, the desire that work should start be-Having listened to this summary of he evidence and having had an opporunity of considering the case since the The land registry office is situated on the lordering the case since the the desire that work should start be fore the 4th of September at the outside.

The land registry office is situated on burg-Schwerin.

AUSTRALIAN WILL COMPETE.

New York, Aug. 31.-Nigel Barker, the championship meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union, which is to be held on September 8th.

MEMBERS AND SENATORS MAY VISIT THE COAST

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Aug. 31.-A motion will be made at the next session of parliament for a trip of senators and members to room for the display of specimens, are the Pacific coast. Joseph G. H. Ferguson is heading the movement.

BE HELD IN OCTOBER

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Aug. 31.-It is not likely from which the principal entrance of disposed of the appeal against the unthere will be time to dispose of the The court rooms are arranged on two case and permit Hon. W. S. Fielding floors. On the first floor are County to take his seat when the house meets

A LOT OF WRECKAGE

Boat Is in part Confirmed.

(From Friday's Daily.) News confirming in part the stories told of the existence of a large cave on the West Coast in the immediate locality of where the steamship Valencia was wreck ed last winter was brought to the cit about noon to-day by D. G. S. Quadra investigate these reports, and while the soners are brought into the dock by a | weather and sea were too rough for the steamer to approach the places named yet sufficient information has been secured by the Daykin boys at Carmanah to possibility of contact with the public. Close to the court rooms are arranged Indians tell of the mysterious cavern in the judges' rooms, the barristers' room the rock. Phil. Daykin, one of the lightand the law library, the latter being keeper's sons, came to Victoria on the fitted up for 10,000 volumes and parti-Quadra, and brought with him a letter to Capt. Gaudin, agent of marine and fisheries, who is now absent from the city, containing a diagram showing the

The big cave which the Indians alone afterhold by Sylvester Travino, a a dignified and impressive appearance ated just ahead of the Valencia wreck it sank it exploded, sending a column of water fifty feet into the air.

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The elevation the grand entrance are controlled to the small Indian canoe at certain stages of the tide and when the sea is perfectly calm. It was here that some Indians found, actively the devaluation of the grand entrance. the crew, who felt that he had a grievance against Capt. Robertson, placed the machine on the vessel.

show two treatments of the Facade, the difference being the introduction of a balustrade over the colonnades of the making the discovery having swam into the care. There appears to be some doubt wings in one of the designs. The build- the cave. There appears to be some doubt about the skeleton part of the story, but the finding of the boat is believed. The Indians also said that there is a large Halt and four miners bound for the stewardesses were standing on the iron box within the cave which they could not remove and which they were detached wings, utilizing the present afraid of dynamiting because of possible injury to themselves as well as

position of the cave heretofore reported.

together with a number of others in close

One cannot but accept in part the story of the Indians. What gives credence to Times representative was informed it is that in some caves in the same part that the British Columbia officials of the coast the Daykins have found immense deposits of wreckage piled in such will be of reinforced concrete, the a manner by the action of the sea as to building will be fireproof throughout. leave it difficult to get at. One life raft
The roofs covered with copper. The was found among other flotsam and some pendent judgment, when they came to break began when Mr. Haldane left window sashes will be metal, with wire brass bars and other small pieces were The local officials were so advised in a brought to the city by Mr. Daykin. It has a probable that the Empress of China mast that was seen, apparently of some

> The engines of the Valencia, Capt. Hackett says, stand five feet out of wa- the ships of the fleet. ter at low tide, while alongside wreck is five fathoms of water. On her trip just ended the Quadra was supplying the different lighthouses on the Nelson's court house, of course, will coast with coal.

THE WEST COAST

HAVE BEEN ERECTED TO GUIDE MARINERS

Camosun Sails North This Evening-Launch of the Princess Royal To-Morrow-The Twickenham.

(From Friday's Daily.) The first practical step toward the providing on the west coast of this island of much needed signboards for guidance of shipwrecked mariners has just been taken under authority of the marine department in the erection at suitable points along the Hesquoit pen-Nootka island, inclusive of Bajo point and beyond, of locality and distance been made of the value of the testimony. On this admission there was, of course, an end of the case. After months ago. It will be remembered that this vessel ran on Bajo reef and below it would be hopeless to contend British Columbia. Tenders are being Queen Wilhelmina succeeded to the there went to pieces. Her captain and all the crew made a safe landing within a dozen miles of the village of Nootka, but although so close to aid found nothing to guide them to it. Missing signs of human habitation they concluded that they were in an uninhabof waiting the mate with seven of the crew went in a ship's boat in order to make for Cape Beale and there look for help. Neither hoat nor men ever were

The useful signboards have just been erected under the supervision of Rev. A. J. Brabant, the pioneer missionary priest of the west coast, and form a beginning in what will be an important factor of coast protection. Official notice of these signboards connected by a trail has not yet been given out, but is in the hands of the marine department here and at the federal cap-

LAUNCH TO-MORROW. There will be an interesting launch ceremony at the yard of the B. C. Marine Railway, Esquimalt, to-mor row afternoon, when the hull of the new C. P. R. steamship to be christened the Princess Royal, will be given the water. Captain Troup, superintendent of the coasting service of the C P. R. Company, who has been attending the inquiry into the Chehalis accident at Vancouver, has been notified that everything will be in readiness for the launching to take place to-morrow there will be any ble-elections until afternoon, and it is probable that he such time as the Supreme court has and other officials will be on hand to

witness the interesting event. When the hull is in the water, the steamer will be engined and the finish ing touches added to interior and exterior. Just when the Princess Royal will be ready for commission is problematical, but she will certainly be

before. The machinery of the steamer has been built by Bow, McLachlan & Company, of Paisley. As previously stated t is already here and will be placed in the hull just as soon as possible. The on the ship, but when this has been done it will be found that the plan followed out in the way of construction vill be very similar to that seen on the Princess Victoria. The Princess Royal, however, will not be so large a vessel as that liner. She will be a size smaller, but considerably larger than the Princess Beatrice. In point of speed though she will be an improvement on the latter vessel. Her hull is constructed entirely of British Columbia timber, showing that in this the C. P. 3. Company have a preference for wood rather than for the use of steel.

CAMOSUN IN SERVICE.

The Union Steamship Company' orthern liner the Camosun, which struck on Kestral rock at the entrance to the new Grand Trunk Pacific terminus and sustained damages which cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000 to the deckhouse floated off on the heavy make good, was floated from the B. C. sea. Marine Railway this morning, and was | It was then that Loftus Gudmanso immediately brought around to the and Charles Graves met their death inner harbor where she is taking on a going down with the machinery. Then cargo preparatory to sailing at 6 followed a thrilling period, the crew o'clock this evening. The ship has and passengers endeavoring to reach been on the ways since the 3rd of last | the lifeboats. Mrs. Joe Sinclair had month.

She will go out this evening well mate. Alex. Joyce, at once went to her loaded. She will have fifty or sixty assistance. Mrs. Sinclair threw one of tons of general merchandise, including the children into the boat, the mate heavy shipments for the upper Skeena. | caught hold of the woman and she In addition a consignment of 20,000 feet | flung the other child into the boat also. of lumber is to be forwarded on the steamer to the Portland canal. This is for the Stewart Land Company, rush for the lifeboats. All who were who intend using the lumber, it is un- not in the yawl boat with the excepderstood, in the construction of a tion of the captain and the two stewwharf and tramway. J. Stewart, the ardesses attempted to get into the lifehotel and other places of business on struck the deck, and when the wave the canal. Among other passengers had spent itself, the lifeboat went off will be J. H. Frost, J. McConnell, F. C. with ten persons in her, who say that Black, J. E. Pollock, A. E. Smith, W. the deckhouse was in pieces. When S. Melsen, W. Richards and wife, J. C. last seen, the captain and the two Brown mine at Maple Bay.

NO INSTRUCTIONS YET.

By inquiry at the local office of the C. P. R. Company this morning, a about when the new service across the Pacific, reducing the time to Hongkong by two days, is to be commenced. will sail on Monday, but this is her old schedule date for departure and so far as known her captain has received no nstructions about cutting two days off his voyage to the Asiatic terminus of

THE TWICKENHAM.

land steamship Ponde vacates the dry son, a shore hand from Poplar Point. burg, the Voice of the People.

dock she will load the balance of the sugar cargo aboard the Twickenham and take it to Vancouver. The Twick-enham will then enter the dry dock, where a survey of her injuries will take place and repairs made.

ROCK LOCATED IN NORTH. H. M. S. Egeria, now engaged in hydrographic work in the vicinity of Port Simpson, is reported to have discovered a rock at the northern end of Cunningham channel at the entrance to Port Simpson. The rock is 12 feet below the surface at low water. With the Egeria surface at low water. With the Egeria steadily engaged in the water of Port Simpson harbor and adjacent thereto, and the Dominion government surveying the waters of Tuck's Inlet off the site of Prince Rupert, the northern waters in the vicinity of the terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific will soon be well charted. The hydrographic work in connection with this is expected to be continued next

CASCADE GOES NORTH.

The steamer Cascade, which has been chartered to assist the D. G. S. Quadra by taking material North for the Lucy Island lighthouse, left Vancouver yester-Island lighthouse, left Vancouver yesterday for the spot where the structure will be erected. Capt. James Gaudin, agent of marine and fisheries, is aboard and will see building operations commenced before returning to Victoria. The new that he knew of anywhere within insula and along the outside coast of Nootka island, inclusive of Bajo point before returning to Victoria. The new lighthouse will be erected by day labor and will be provided with a powerful light.

AN AMERICAN VISITOR. The United States tug General J. M. Wilson spent yesterday in port. She came from the Sound with Major Chittenden, chief engineer of the Puget Sound military district, who was accompanied by his wife and family. The party came Island. The reporter asked what on a pleasure jaunt and left for home in the evening. The steamer on which they came was an ideal craft for the outing, ered in Chinatown some time as ited region, and after almost a month having roomy cabins and a trim appearance that denoted pleasure.

> SHIPPING NOTES. R. M. S. Empress of Britain arrived at yet to having him removed to the Liverpool at 8 o'clock this morning. The This, of course, cannot be done Empress of Ireland arrived at Quebec at 2.40 o'clock this morning and landed her a doubt, to be leprosy. Were the assengers at 6 o'clock.

> The German barque Lisbeth arrived with that loathsome disease rom San Pedro yesterday. She encoun-ered a heavy gale off the California however clean he might be ered a heavy gale off the California however clean he might be before oast on the voyage and will here have put there. And so Inspector Wilson other officials are waiting and On her voyage south, about half way beween Victoria and Honolulu, a death ocrred aboard the R. M. S. Aorangi. The ceased was Mrs. (Rev.) P. Hass. Her husband, Rev. Mr. Hass, a Lutheran preacher, who at the time was going to

THE LOSS OF THE PRINCESS.

Details of Wreck on Lake Winnipeg in Which Six Persons Perished.

West Selkirk, Man., Aug. 29.-Details ave been received of the wreck of the took over the institution and the steamer Princess on Lake Winnipeg on Sunday last, after a long fight with the it was his last trip to the Island

Besides the captain, John Hawes, ve others were drowned, namely, lora McDonald and Yoba Johnson, of Selkirk, both stewardesses; Joe Arenson, of Poplar Point; Loftus Gudmanon, of Selkirk, and Charles Graves, of

The steamer left Poplar Point, which is situated about 200 miles up the lake, placed in service early next year, if not at 4:30 last Saturday afternoon. She was bound for Selkirk and carried a cargo of fish. On Sunday the steamer a "boss" over the lazaretto, Inwas plying between George and Wilson tells an interesting story. cargo of fish. On Sunday the steamer Swampy Islands. After passing George
Lsland the sea grew very rough, and he was of the opinion that, for Lsland the sea grew very rough, and All hands worked hard to keep the waengines are triple expansion with large ter down, but the most strenuous ef-All hands worked hard to keep the waorse power. Until the machinery is forts were futile. At about 3 o'clock forts were futile. installed it will be impossible to do much in the way of erecting a house in the morning the firemen and engifire rooms. The water by this time was about up to their necks, and they had only clung to their posts with the grim determination of men who were fighting for their own lives and those of the crew and passengers. After the fire room was abandoned, the water soon smothered the fires, and about :30 o'clock the engines stopped and the steamer was left at the mercy of the waves.

At the critical juncture the boats were prepared and the crew and passengers made ready to cast away from the steamer as a last resort. Suddenly, about 4:15, the steamer gave a great rch, towering waves struck her, breaking her almost 'in two, and the moke stack went down through the bottom of the hull. The first lurch was followed by another equally awe inspiring and the hull broke in two and

two small children in her arms, and the At this time the yawl boat was afloat on the deck. There followed a mad lowed his example. Then another wave

deckhouse forward. Captain Hawes was an old sea captain and stuck to his ship to the last. The steamer went to pieces about 4:30 in the morning, just as the first faint glimmer of dawn was stealing over the angry waters, about twelve miles due west of Spampy Island. After about three hours' pulling in the heavy sea, the two boats, one containing ten persons and the other six, landed on Swampy Island. They started a fire and spent Sunday there. The ice chest of the Princess floated ashore and fortunately contained about ten pounds of roast beef and a few pickles. These, power of the lower house of with the fish that washed ashore from the wreck, constituted the bill of fare. the various nationalities in the

Monday morning as the sea had opposing especially the equalization calmed some, the survivors rowed over to Cox's lighthouse. Some of the crew position that Hebrews should went back to Swampy Island to look cluded from the army and instead for the bodies of the dead. They were je ted to a compensatory poll As soon as the Canadian-New Zea- only able to find one, that of Joe Aren- The party has an organ in St. P

FROM DISEASE

PRONOUNCED A CLEAN CITY BY INSPECTOR

Sanitary Officer Wilson Makes Gratifying Announcement to Times Reporter.

(From Friday's Daily.)

"We have a perfectly clean city."

terse but gratifying statement wa yesterday by Sanitary Inspector

to a representative of the Times

limits of the municipality, the i hospital was deserted, in fact, the tions from a sanitary standpoint better than had been the case for After Inspector Wilson had made remarks in reference to the situationally, he commenced to speak of lepers, of whom he was in charge many years before the provincial ment assumed the responsibility maintenance of the lazaretto at ing done with the suspect who, r of the Times will remember, was was being kept in close custody, cffect of the reply, but as yet the tions were not such as to enable men to positively identify the For this reason no steps had bee disease is diagnosed and proved.

of the Chinaman in question hangs Speaking of the proposal of the balance ion government to etto from D'Arcy Island, Inspec son doubts whether a much could be procured. He explains Australia to accept a position, and six young children, are left to mourn her have become comfortably settled that they have their gardens, and of routine which would be more

upset should they be called upon to Inspector Wilson probably is quainted than anyone else with the ditions prevailing among the lepervisited them regularly, as already or years, and they came to look him as their natural "guide and tor." When the provincial gover sanitary officer announced to the scene, it is understood, was reall fecting. Most of the lepers wept, old man, the "boss" of the ranc pointed to the position by Inspecto son in deference to his age, appeared be specially loath to part. Nor was attachment all on the side of the vie of that fatal lingering illness. The satury officer had come to look upon the as his wards, and took a direct persinterest in their material welfare, so he, too, somewhat regretted parting

In reference to the habit of app servation of order on the Island, had presumed to disobey the of the "head man." Inspector Wil mediately investigated and fo story true, in fact, the culprit knowledged it, and defiantly his intention to declare him Thereupon the inspector gave monstration of his physical then informed him that the ol 'boss," that when he died to order with regard to age wor place, and by-and-bye, if he enough, he would reach that From that time the was all humility, accepting without further question. His long connection with the laz

has given Inspector Wilson a s terest in the welfare of the poor ones. He is pleased to see that s being taken by the Dominion gove to provide for their welfare pe nd, although D'Arcy Island app him to be a good site for them wledges that better might be and hopes if any transfer is ma them placed among more congeni

NEARLY FIVE HUNDRED KILLED AND WOUNDED

Victims of Terrorist in Russia During the Week--Many Robberies Reported.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 30.-Officia tistics of the terrorism of las show that 101 officials, genda lice and soldiers were killed, wounded, 2991 private person killed or wounded, 34 spirit she plundered, private and indivi stitutions were robbed of \$180 state institutions of \$84,981. this there were over 150 arm tempt to rob banks, houses, et

Revolutionists effected a daring bery of a post office collector centre of the city to-day. Sn thrown in the eyes of the the robbers, who seized his and escaped. There was bu hundred dollars in the portfolio New Party.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 29-A new strongly anti-Jewish in sentime which will be designated as the ular National party," has been its position being midway betw Centrists and the extreme Rig In distinction from the Righti new party recognizes the leg ment but favors the Russifica the Jews and advancing the no

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DISEASE

Y INSPECTOR

Makes Gratito Times

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NDRED ND WOUNDED

Russia During Robberies

30.-Official sta-

m of last week gendarmes, pokilled, 98 were persons were spirit shops were nd individual in of \$180,815, and \$84,981. Besides · 150 armed atouses, etc. ed a daring robcollector in the -day. Snuff was f the collector by

zed his portfolio Remedy for Freckles was but a few e portfolio. 29-A new party, in sentiment and ited as the "Pophas been formed, lway between the reme Rightists.

the prominent collarbone I suggest massage with a good ood. This will serve to fatten tek and so cover the objection-one. the Rightists this the legislative house of parlia Russification ties in the empire he equalization Q eing the novel pro-ws should be exand instead subatory poll tax. rgan in St. Peters bust a shade lighter would be so. I want ne People.

HE CARE OF THE NECK

SUMMERS

night, and washing it off in the morning.

Apply every two or three nights until the stain is bleached off—in a couple of weeks this should be accomplished.

The other way is to rub cold cream or vaseline well into the throat where it is marked, letting it stay on all night, then wiping off whatever excess of grease there is in the morning and bathing with soap and as hot water as you can stand. Finish by sponging with cold water, making a cup of your two hands and dashing the cold water on freely if you are susceptible to colds.

Do this every night for two or three weeks, and the dark line will gradually disappear.

so many pins, and which make ugly scratched places upon the skin—the scratches often hard to heal.

There are two ways of removing the dark collar line about the throat. One is to apply peroxide of hydrogen by means of a bit of absorbent cotton or a soft cloth. Just dab it on at night after your bath, leaving it there all night, and washing it off in the morning.

Apply every two or three nights until OR those mortals not blessed with an abundance of hair, and who must, in consequence, use plumpers to get the pretty soft pompadour which is so marked a characteristic of the present fashionable coffure, this new use of maline comes

coiffure, this new use of maline comes as a positive boon.

Curiously enough, though so soft and light that it seems utterly lacking in "body." maline holds the hair just as you fix it, giving it besides a pretty softness which cannot be got with the more tangible plumpers.

Maline comes in so many shades and Maline comes in so many shades and tints that it is possible to match your hair exactly, which, by the way, is a point which cannot be too strongly emphasized.

emphasized.

Cut the maline in strips, crushing each strip between your hands and straightening it out again until it is robbed of every particle of stiffness, and looks, at a little distance, like cloudy rolls of hair. Then it is ready for use

Part the hair across the top of the head in the usual way for making a pompadour, and lay the crushed strips of the maline in back of it, fastening them in place with tiny, invisible hairpins. Then comb the front locks smoothly over the improvised plumper and proceed in the usual manner.

disappear.

Massaging the neck is of great benefit, whether it be thin or fat, for the muscles become developed by the gentle exercise of massaging, and keep a fat neck from getting flabby.

For a thin neck the massaging should be accompanied by the use of a should be accompanied by the use of a good cream, taking care, not to use either lanolin or cocoa butter too freely, as both of them have a tendency to yellow the skin.

One more point—when bathing take a small flesh brush (a soft nail brush will do) and scrub vigorously well into the edge of the hair. Dust and perspiration often make as ugly a line there as the collar does on the neek itself. The maline may be used in the same way for fluffing out the hair at the back of the head—low upon the neck, some "roompedures" or to play a like the back of the head—low upon the neck, some "pompadours" extending all the way around the head. The more usual way, however, is to allow the hair to fluff out only in front, and upon the sides to balance with the front, bringing it up smoothly in back and fastening up the



not expensive. In reducing flesh the one fact to recollect is that fat is carbon; oxygen destroys or burns out carbon. You must consume the carbon by the oxygen you take through your lungs. The more exercise the more oxygen and consequent destruction of fat by the one healthful method of curing obesity.

The more starch and sugar you eat, the more carbon to burn away.

There are many simple and harmless laxatives, such as licorice powder, figs, senna leaves. Rhubarb and stewed chicken are among the good foods for this purpose, to be taken in connection with the above diet.

Concerning the Vaucaire Remedy

For quite a long while I have been an interested reader of your column, and I am especially interested in your recipe for the Vaucaire treatment; and as you say it is perfectly harmless, do you think three bottles would be sufficient to make a decided development in the bust?

The quantity to be used in applying this treatment depends entirely upon the individual cases. The only rule to follow is this—use it until results are obtained. Some cases respond to the treatment quicker than others.

Dark Spots on Forehead I am a careful reader of your column, but so far I have not seen anything in it that would help me.

I had dark brown spots on my cheeks and forehead, and thinking that by bleaching I would remove them. I used some peroxide of hydrogen and later some of your cream for brown spots.

The brown seemed to disappear, but instead my cheeks are now horribly red.



To Remove the Collar-Mark.

Mrs. Symes' Beauty Advice to Correspondents

To Enlarge the Hips

At the Edge

Massaging With a Good Cream Works Wonders

HE new collarless styles are be-

beauty, but largely, too, because of the ease with which it is possible to keep

e neck at its prettiest when it is un-

trammeled by even the sheerest, light-est apology for a collar that a lingerie

As only the exceptional woman can

wear them, however, it is well for those who cannot to guard against the ugly ine high about the throat which is an

inevitable outcome of the wearing of

erspiration conspire to injure and deface the skin wherever there is the

slightest degree of pressure.

slightest degree of pressure.

But first a very big ounce of prevention of all sorts of ugly lines should be taken, and that lies in avoiding the wearing of anything tight about the throat. Tight collars bring on endiess fils from a beauty standpoint—creases and a dark line very difficult to remove, to say nothing of the headaches and flushed face.

If you have your lingeric collars boned, see to it that the ends of each tiny bone are well covered; and don't use the kind of bones which splinter and work through their coverings like

llars in summer time, when dust and

ing welcomed with delight by

every woman who can wear

them, partly because of their

of the Hair

VILL you kindly advise me what to do to develop my hips? My shoulders are beautifully developed, my neck and arms.

save taken all sorts of exercises, trying evelop my hips, but cannot, hought perhaps rubbing olive oil on the might do some good, or perhaps you vof something better. will appreciate your kind advice very h. Thanking you, I am, very truly, B. T. F.

Frequently practicing the following exercise will enlarge the hips: Standing alternately on either foot, swing the free limb pendulum-fashion from the hips, each time allowing it to go as far forward and backward as pos-

For Scanty, Eyelashes eing a constant reader of your "beauty unn," would you favor me by answering se questions? The second with of eyelashes, which produces no efficiently out their growth, that will make them and have and that will show desired that shall id to to develop the neck? Old you spend name of good cleansing am you spoke of in column?

Eyebrow and Eyelash Grower. yeorow and Eyelash Grower.

one. 2½ ounces; glycerine, 1½ ounces;
extract of jaborand, 2 drams.

into ingredients till thoroughly incored.

Apply to the eyebrows with the and to the lashes with a tiny camel's readnt brush. The brush must be freed any drop and passed lightly along the of the eyelids, exercising extreme care no minutest portion of the lotion as the eye itself.

assage with a good skin food will to fatten your neck. Cleansing Cream.

wax, 2 ounces; spermacetl, 2 sweet almond oil, 12 ounces; dis-rater, 2 ounces; glycerine, 2 ounces; c acid, 90 grains.

Mole Upon Nose is a careful reader of your suggestions the beauty column, I should be very of have you answer my question, ave a large mole upon my nose. I like to know what I could use to e it. I have tried acetic acid, but can be used to be used. The work of the constant reader.

ow of nothing that will remove except treatment by electricity. emedies so often published by ef or moth patches, which yield atment much more readily than

u please publish for me on your ur best remedy for obstinate I would also like a remedy for a is truly, JULIET. will try this formula, I think, eckle trouble will be removed: of zinc. 1/2 dram; subodide of mis-dram; dextrin, 1% drams; glycer-

Blood Too Thick rite to ask you if you will please me a formula for a good tooth powsomething that will deodorize the hand at the same time whiten the i. I also would like you to tell me to make sachet powder—the kind that his the odor.

something that will take the dingy look away, and, if anything, would prefer it darker rather than the opposite; but if there is, anything harmless I can use to any advantage either way, would you suggest it to me?

I know you are not a professional physican, but my blood is too thick, and I want to know, what I can take to make it thinner. I suffer terribly from this warm weather and perspire so badly I am compelled to change each garment once and twice a day.

Anything you may be able to tell me will be appreciated more than I can say. Thanking you in advance, I remain, yours very truly,

From the following formulas you very truly, M. S.
From the following formulas you doubtless can receive the help you ask. A tooth powder is given as a cleanser, and an antiseptic wash as a deodorizer. The egg shampoo gives a soft, glossy effect, without changing the color of your hair. All I can say with regard to the condition of your blood is to suggest a purifier. If this does not prove effective, consult a physician.

Cleansing Powder. Areca nut charcoal, 5 ounces; cuttlefish one, 2 ounces; raw areca nuts, pounded, Pound and mix. Two or three drops of oil of cloves or of cassia may be added if Antiseptic Tooth Wash for Offen-

sive Breath-(Beaumez). Phenic acid, 1 gram; boric acid, 25 grams; thymol (in crystals), 50 centigram; essence of mentha, 30 drops; tincture of anise, 10 grams; distilled water, 3 ts.
Inse the mouth with the above, which
uld be diluted for use in the proporof one-half tooth wash to same quanof clear water. Use after each meal
at any time required.

Rose Sachet Powder. Powdered Florentine orris, 8 ounces; rose leaves (air dried), 10 ounces; musk in powder, 20 gradns; lavender flowers, 2 ounces; civet, 10 gralns.

Mix well and keep closely corked until you wish to use for the sachet.

Egg Shampoo. Yolk of one egg. I pint of rainwater (hot), I dunce of rosemary spirits.

Beat the mixture thoroughly up and use it warm, rubbing it well into the skin of the head. Rinse in several waters.

You can give yourself scalp massage by persistently following the rules. Blood Purifier.

Cream of tartar, ½ ounce: potassium carbonate, 150 grains; fluid extract of podophyllum, 1 fluid dram; compound fluid extract of sarsaparilla, 1½ fluid ounces; compound tincture of cardamom, 2 fluid drams; glycerime, 2 fluid ounces; water enough to make 16 fluid ounces.

The dose is from one to two tablespoonfuls, morning and evening, after meals

Darkening a Switch Will you kindiy publish the recipe for darkening a switch? Mine is so much lighter than my own hair. Yours in need, N. A. P. A good hair dye would bring your switch to the proper shade. The color of the dye would depend upon the shade of your hair.

Offensive Perspiration I am a reader of your beauty and health column. Some time ago you said try using alum water and boracle powder for offensive perspiration. I have tried that, but it does not seem to do any good. What would you advise me to do?

ONE OF YOUR READERS. ONE OF YOUR READERS.

Another preparation that may help you with this trouble is subnitrate of bismuth, the parts being dusted freely with it. It will blacken the clothing, so it is best to protect your garments in some way.

Other helpful suggestions are bathing with astringents or tannic acid (a teaspoonful to a pint of water). Be careful of tannic acid, too, for it will

by massage and frequent bathing; redden it by friction. Take plenty of exercise, with occasional alcohol or cologne rubs.

Lotion for Profusely Perspiring Hair Too Dry Hands. I have three little girls from 10 to 3 years of age, They all have nice, light hair, but it is very dry and brittle. Would you please tell me what to do for it? And also tell me of a harmless dentifrice for the children to use. I enjoy your page very much. Try the following lotion for the lit-ile girls' hair: Gray Hairs Becoming Numerous

Lotion for Girls' Hair. Glycerine, 1 ounce; eau de cologne, ¼ pint; liquid ammonia, 1 dram; oil of origanum, ⅓ dram; oil of rosemary, ⅓ dram; tincture of cantharides, 1 ounce.
Briskly agitate for ten minutes, then add camphor julep, ⅙ pint, and again mix well and witr. A few drops of essence of musk or other perfume can be added. This tooth paste, if used at least twice a day, will keep their teeth white and sweet:

Paste for Children;s Teeth. Orris root powder, 8 ounces; myrrh powder, 8 ounces; pumice powder, 8 ounces; oil of cloves, 2 drams; oil of lemon, 2 drams; oil of rose, 30 drops.
Solution of carmine sufficient to color. Honey enough to form paste.

A Harmless Rouge Some time ago I noticed a harmless rouge made from strawberries. Will you kindly re-peat the directions and oblige, yours re-spectfully, L. D.? This is the rouge that "L. D." asks

Strawberry Natural Blush. Fresh, ripe strawberries, 3 quarts; distilled water, 1 pint. Place in a fruit jar and set the jar in a saucepan of water over a slow fire.

Let the water simmer for two hours, and strain through a fine hair sleve. When cold, add pure alcohol, 12 ounces; best Russian isinglass (dissolved), 30 grains; pure carmine (first dissolved in the alcohol), 15 grains; attar of roses, 4 drops; oil of neroli, 2 drops; oil of cedrat, 5 drops.

Keep closely stoppered in a dark place, Apply to the cheeks with a bit of absorbent cotton.

Freckles and Pimples I would like you to publish a recipe for my skin. I am troubled with freckles and pimples and blackheads. I have been that way for two or three years. A doctor once said I had acne skin disease. I would be thankful for a cure—a positive cure. Hoping this will receive your attention. I am, yours respectfully.

Here is a special preparation for this disease. It is best to correct this trouble first, then consider the freckle question.

Whiteheads (Acne Molluscum). Open each seed acne with the point of a fine cambric needle. The hardened mass must be pressed or pricked out. The empty sac of the gland should then be bathed with a little toilet vinegar and water, or with a very weak solution of carbolic acid and water. Sterilize the needle before using it by dipping it into boiling water. Excessive Perspiration

Will you advise me what to do for excessive perspiration under the arms and of the hands? Would like something in liquid form, and where could I get the same? For excessive perspiration For excessive perspiration under the arms try the following treatment. Wash night and morning with hot water and common brown soap. Bathe several times a day with a solution of a teaspoonful of alum to a pint of water. Dusting the parts with boric acid powder has also been found very effective. Excessive perspiration of the hands is usually due to nervousness, and any treatment

which would build up your health and strengthen your nerves would help to overcome this condition. The follow-ing lotion will be temporarily bene-ficial:

Boric acid. 80 grains; borax, 120 grains; salicylic acid. 150 grains; glycerine, 2 ounces. Rub on the hands gour or five times a day. Wash the hands in warm water before applying and dry carefully.

With regard to the physician's prescription for gray hair that you give so frequently, I wish to ask how cften it should be used, and if it is a thing which if once used must be continued to obtain good remults My hair is, or should be dark brown, but the gray hairs are becoming numerous. If I could get something which would prevent them being so noticeable, would be very grateful. I have a shampoo about every three weeks, and could have the same person apply the tonic.

To Restore the Natural Color of the Hair.

(A physician's prescription.)
Sugar of lead, ½ ounce; lac sulphur, ½
unce; essence of bergamot, ½ ounce; alcotol, ½ gill; glycerine, 1 ounce; tincture of
antharides, ½ ounce; ammonia, ½ ounce,
Mix all in one pint of soft water. Apply
to the roots of the hair, which must be
lean. clean.

The dye should never be applied if there is any irritation or abrasion of the scalp.

The best way to use any stain is to apply it to the roots of the hair with a small brush—a toothbrush will answer for the purpose—then spread it evenly downward through the tresses with an ordinary hair-brush.

Depilatories
F. A. B.—One of the oldest depilatories manufactured, and which has a very large sale, is as follows:

Sulphydrate of soda, 100 grains;

Superfluous Hair

See the above reply to F. A. B.

Sulphydrate of soda, 100 grains; chalk, 300 grains.
Mix thoroughly and keep dry in well-corked bottles until wanted for use. Take enough to make a paste and add warm water to it until the proper consistency is secured. Spread over the hairy surface and allow to remain for from one to five minutes, according to the nature of the growth and the susceptibility of the skin, then scrape off with a blunt blade—a paper knife, for example. It should be removed, as in every case with a depilatory, when the burning sensation is produced. Too long contact with the skin should be avoided, and immediately after the hair has been removed the denuded surface should be gently washed with warm water and a cold cream or a bland oil applied to prevent irritation.

Another good depilatory is made as follows:
Sulphide of soda. 100 grains: slaked Tooth Powder.

follows: Sulphide of soda, 100 grains; slaked Sulphide of soda, 100 grains; slaked lime, 80 grains; starch, 20 grains; lime water, 4 fluid drams. Apply as the preceding.

Barium sulphide is also used as a paste for depilatories. The standard formula is:

Drawled Transport of Starch, 20 grains; lit has proved most beneficial in many cases. It is impossible to tell just how long a time will be required before results are noticed.

Dr. Vaucaire's Remedy for the Bust.

Liquid extract of galega (goatsrue), 10 formula is:

Barium sulphide, 80 grains; powdered chalk, 400 grains.

Mix with water. The barium sulphide must be absolutely dry to be effective when it is mixed with the chalk. Enough water should be afterward added to make a thin paste. Sulphide of strontium makes also an efficient deplatory. It is made as follows:

Sulphide of strontium, 2 drams; oxide of zinc, 3 drams; powdered starch, 3 drams. Liquid extract of galega (goatsrue), 10

To Clear the Face

Mrs. H.—Bleaching the superfluous hair on your face with peroxide of hydrogen would no doubt make it less noticeable. Electrolysis and X-ray treatment are the only mediums by which superfluous hair can be per-manently and successfully removed from the face. If you cannot have this I would like to know what to do to rid the skin of superfluous hair. Yours truly, H. L.

Possibly some people call them liver spots, though I am not sure of that. What can you do for me? ANXIOUS READER. Try for a while this lotion for an in-Usual flamed skin:

Lotion for Inflamed Skin. Boric acid, 1 dram; distilled witch hazel, 4 ounces. Apply with a piece of old linen or a bit of absorbent cotton. Use three or four times daily.

To Make Red Hair Dark Will you please tell me of something that will make red hair dark?—a dye if it will not hurt the head. I have tried sage and black tea, but it did not do any good. My hair is bright red, and I detest it very much.

The tea preparation is a good tonic, but will not dye, other than to darken blonde hair. Try this dye for your red hair:

Walnut Stain for the Hair. Four ounces of walnut skins beaten to a pulp, to which is added pure alcohol, 16 ounces. Let stand eight days and strain. Before using the dye the hair should be freed from grease by a thorough shampoo. The dye should be applied to the hair by means of a tooth brush and occasional combing with a new comb; contact with the scalp should be avoided.

High or Low Heels Having read your many recipes I thought perhaps you might be able to help me out. I am over 17 years old, and am bow-legged. Is there anything I could do for this (that is, without much expense)? My limbs are very thin, too. What kind of a shoe would look best, high or low heel?

I can suggest but one thing to rectify this trouble—consult a specialist. The cost, of course, would have to be arranged with the one who would attend you. As to the heels, I would suggest a medium height, which would add some grace to the appearance of your feet, yet be inconspicuous.

For a Dry Skin Would you kindly republish your formula for powder for a dry skin? My druggist put it up once, but I have lost the formula. I like it so much. Also, could you tell me something that would enlarge the burst? bust?
The following formula is the one you

A Liquid Powder. Pure oxide of zinc. 1 ounce; glycerine, 1 dram; rosewater, 4 ounces; essence of rose, 15 drops.

Sift the zinc, dissolving in it just enough of the rosewater to cover it, then add the glycerine, next the remainder of the rosewater.

Shake well and apply with a soft sponge or an antiseptic gauze. The face must be well wiped off before the ilquid dries or it will be streaked.

To develop your bust, try this method: To develop your bust, try this method:

Massage Cream for the Bust. Lanolin, 5 ounces; spermacetl, 1/4 ounce; mutton tallow (freshly tried), 5 ounces; cocoanut oil, 4 ounces; oil of sweet almonds, 4 ounces; tincture of benzoin, 1 dram; extract of Portugal, 4 ounces; oil of neroli. 20 drops. Mix as you would any cream of the sort. Rub in gently at night.

To Reduce Weight I am a reader of your beauty column, and would like to know how to reduce flesh across the bust. I measure 35 inches, and I am quite young. I want to lose from 8 to 19 inches. To Reddee the Bust.

odide of potassium, 3 grams; vaseline, grams; lanolin, 50 grams; tinctuie of be grams; lanolin, be grams; thacture of benzoin, 20 drops.

Make into a pomade and rub all over the fat parts twice a day.

You should abstain from food that is especially fat-forming—cereals, potatoes, corn, peas, beans, etc. You should also avoid aweets of all kinds.

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Hair

Care of the Face and Figure

Cheeks Too Fat Just a few lines. I read your columns in the paper every week, and find I am much benefited by them. Would you please answer the following questions?

What could I do to reduce my waist? Is there any way in which very fat cheeks may be made thin? What is good to make the hair grow thick and long? Also, what is the cause of white spots under the nails? what is the cause of white special rails?

I am 14 years of age and rather stout. I am very tall for my age. Do you think that as I grow taller I will get thin, or will the fatness stay with me through Jife? I have never had any great sickness. Would you also give the name of a good tooth powder that will not injure the teeth?

HOPEFUL powder that will not injure the teeth?
HOPEFUL

Exercises for the reduction of the waist have been published since receipt of your letter. Cheeks that are too fat may be reduced by persistent and firm massage, without the use of a lubricant or skin food. White spots on the nails are usually the result of knocks or bruises, although sometimes they indicate a depleted system. The probabilities are that you will grow slender as you grow taller. However, these things cannot be foretold, and it greatly depends on your mode of life, diet, amount of exercise, etc., as to whether you grow stout or thin. I am giving you formula for an excellent tooth powder.

Tooth Powder.

Precipitated chalk, 4 ounces; powdered rris root, 8 ounces; powdered camphor, 1 ounce. Reduce the camphor to a fine powder in a mortar, moistening it with a very little alcohol. Add other ingredients. Mix thoroughly, and sift through a fine bolting cloth. About Bust Development

Will you kindly repeat the "Vaucaire Remedy" formula for the enlargement of the bust. I am 29 years old and never had a full bust. Do you think it would help me? And about how long would you advise me to keep using it? How soon should I notice results? I repeat the formula with pleasure. It has proved most beneficial in many cases. It is impossible to tell just how long a time will be required before results are noticed.

rams.

Lacto phosphate of lime, 10 grams.

Tincture of fennel, 10 grams.

Simple syrup, 400 grams.

The dose is two soupspoonfuls with water

tefore each meal. Dr. Vaucaire also ad-

treatment, the best you can do is to keep the growth in abeyance by use of depilatories.

Falling Hair Will you please send me a cure for fall-ing hair, dry dandruff and itching scalp? I am almost crazy from the trouble. I have tried everything, but get no benefit from any.

I have been watching the paper for a cure
I have been watching the paper for a cure
like mine, but I don't see any.
Thanking you fer an early reply. I am,
yours truly,
Mrs. A. R. yours truly, Mrs. A. R. W.

If you try this dandruff cure, I think
the other troubles will be removed
also. They usually are a result of an
excess of dandruff. To Remove Dandruff.

Tincture of cantharides, 1 ounce; liquid of ammonia, 1 dram; glycerine, ½ ounce; oil of thyme, ½ dram.
Mix together with 6 ounces of rosewater. Rub the scalp thoroughly with this preparation until no further evidence of dandruff is noticed. A Cure for Melancholia

I expect you will think this a queer question, but you seem to have a cure for all troubles. I wish you would give me a cure for 'melancholia." I have had it for a long while, and somehow I can't get rid of it. I have two sweet little girls, 2 and 5. My surroundings are most pleasant. Your trouble is, after all, a matter of Your trouble is, after all, a matter of philosophy. It may seem hard to accept this, but when you know that really there is no cause for such depression, the cure lies within yourself—with your own strength of will. Make a brave struggle to see and hear and feel only bright things. Compare your lot with some more unhappy one. That is a help; it is sure to make you ashamed of yourself. And, to take a rather prosy view of the matter, keep your liver in good shape. Your body must be well. Get plenty of fresh air; let plenty of sunshine into your system.

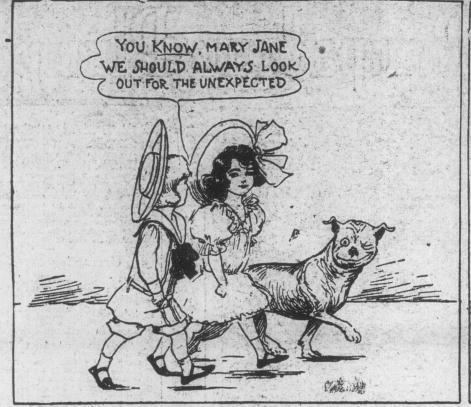
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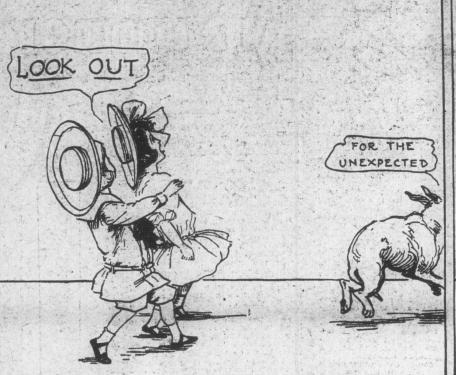
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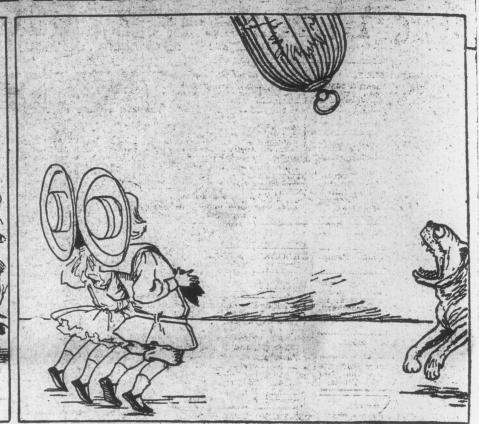
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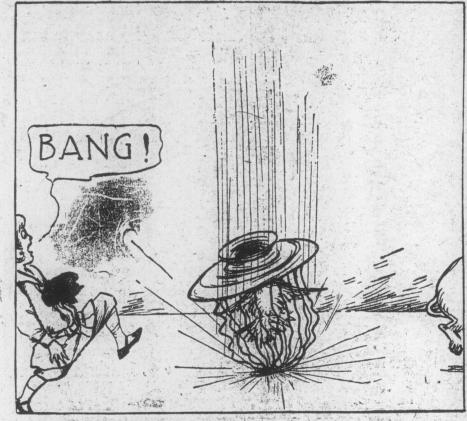
Avoid all starchy and sweetened food, all cereals, vegetables containing sugar or starch, such as peas, beans, corn, potatoes, etc. Never eat fresh bread; sprinkle it with salt instead of butter. Milk, I regret to say, if it be pure and good, is fattening. Skimmed milk may be drunk. Hot water is an excellent substitute for other liquids. Add a little of the juice of limes or lemons to it, if you choose. Limit your sleeping hours to seven at the outside. No naps. You must take exercise. If you cannot walk at least five miles a day, and do not wheel, go to one of the institutions where mechanical massage is given. Several of my correspondents report excellent results from this method of getting the vigorous exercise they require.

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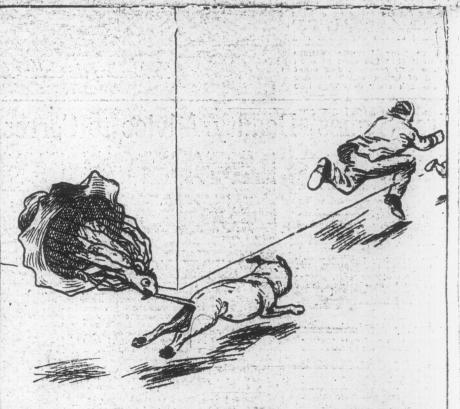






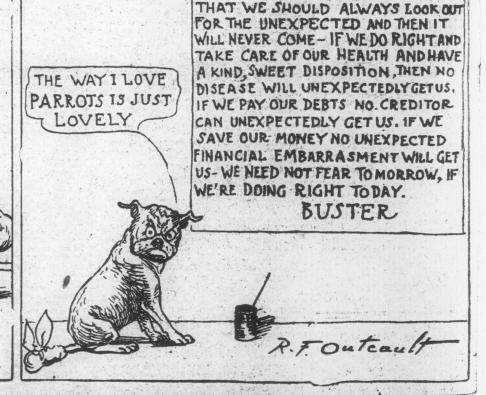












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FOR SALE-One black horse, five years old, sixteen hands high, very gentle; one bay horse, six years; one sorrel horse, six years; one sorrel horse, six years, well broke; also buggies, carts and wagons, and harness. Apply I. J. Fisher, Carriage Shop, Store street.

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Blanchard streets. FOR SALE—Naptha launch Blanche, of the following dimensions: Length, 25 ft., beam, 6 ft. 3 in.; depth, 2 ft. 6 in.; In first-class condition. For particu-lars apply to E. B. Marvin & Co., 14 Wharf street.

WHEN ANSWERING advertisements under this heading please say that you saw this announcement in the Times. HE'S A WISE ONE who, when he wants help, refers to the want columns of the Times. They are the index of the cur-rent demand and supply of good help.

Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.

> There is no apology necessary for any of the ads. in the want columns of the Times. Each one of them represents a genuine want, and under no circumstances is any fake advertising permitted in the Times. This guarantees the accuracy of the ads. and inspires the confidence of the reader. There are no fake ads. printed just to fill up space. Each one is genuine and paid for by the adver-

THE MAN of a hundred years ago had to work ten times as hard as the man of to-day for his dollars. The man of to-day is advertising his wants in THE TIMES and the dollars come to him. That's the difference. Try it.

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L. O. L., 1426, meets in A. O. U. W. Hall, Yates street, first and third Mondays in each month. Alexander Duncan, Master; D. G. McNaughton, Secretary. COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows Hall, Douglas street. R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec., 24 South Government street.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD-Victoria Camp, No. 52, Canadian Order of the Woodmen of the World, meets in A. O. U. W. Hall, Yates street, 1st and 3rd Fridays in the month. Wm. Jackson,

K. Of P.—No. 1, Far West Lodge, Friday,
K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora
Sts. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544.

A. O. F., COURT NORTHERN LIGHT, No. 5935, meets at K. of P. Hall 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. W. F. Fullerton, Secy.

VICTORIA LODGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W., meets every second and fourth Wednesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hail. Members of Order visiting the city cordially invited to attend. R. Noble, M.W.

COURT VANCOUVER, 5755, A. O. F., meets first and third Mondays in K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora streets. S. Wilson, Secy., Michigan street, James Bay. Visiting brothers cordially invited.

NATIVE SONS—Pest No. 1, meets K. of P. Hall, last Tues. of each menth. A. E. Haynes, Secy., Bk. of Commerce Bldg.

LOST AND FOUND.

MISI.AID-On or about the 25th inst., leather pocketbook containing several papers and visiting cards denoting the owner. Should the finder return to this office he will be suitably rewarded.

WHEN ANSWERING advertisements under this heading please say that you saw this announcement in the Times. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Tounty of Victoria.

I, James M. Mellis, formerly a member of the firm carrying on business as commission agents in the City of Victoria, under the style of Williams & Mellis, do hereby certify that the said partnership was, on the seventh (7th) day of August, 1906, dissolved.

Witness my hand at Victoria, the 7th day of August, 1906.

JAS. M. MELLIS.

Witness:

and 2½ acres of cleared land, near Gordon Head.

\$600 per acre for 18 acres of cleared land, all fenced, on Fairfield road.

\$3,000—Will buy 15 acres of first-class land, of which about 7 acres have been under crop, situated on Gordon Head road.

\$1,050—4½ acres cleared land, near Gordon Head.

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J. J. Coughlan, as to the signature of James M. Mellis. VICTORIA LDDGE, No. 1, 22 with meets every second and fourth Wednesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hall.

Members of Order visiting the city cordially invited to attend. R. Noble, M.W.

COURT CARIBOO, No. 15, I. O. F., meets in K. of P. Hall, corner Pandors and Douglas streets, on the 2nd Tuesday and 4th Monday of every month, at 8 p. m. For information inquire of C. B. Deaville, Fin. Secy., at Meirose Co.'s, Fort street.

COURT VANCOUVER, 5755, A. O. F., Agent for H. B. Thompson.

James M. Mellis.

Notice is hereby given that, sixty days fenced, Glanford avenue.

\$1,200—Five acres, partly cleared after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lease of the following described foreshore and tidal lands and territorial water rights for fishing purposes, viz.: Commencing at a post planted at high water mark on the shore of Parry Bay, opposite Section five (5), Metchosin District, thence running north one-half a mile and extending east to deep water.

F. W. ADAMS,
Agent for H. B. Thompson.

Victoria, B. C., July 4th, 1906. SAANICH MUNICIPALITY.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply at the next session of the Board of Licensing Commissioners of the Municipality of Saanich for a transfer of the license to sell spirituous liquors by retail on the saloon premises known as The Victoria Gardens, situated on part of Section XIII., Victoria District, to Frank Wright. IF YOU HAVE anything for sale and are averse to having the public know of it the public is not apt to become inquisitive. Make your wants known through tive. Make your wants known through

REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY.

LEE & FRASER,

REAL ESTATE AGENTS, 1 TROUNCE AVE., VICTORIA, B. C.

Seven roomed two story house, well located, near Goodacre lake, modern conveniences.

4,300-Eight roomed house and one acre of cleared land in orchard, on Burnside road. \$3,000—Six roomed 1½ story house, newly built, all modern conveniences, lot 55 ft. x 120 ft.; price includes all household furniture.

\$3,150—Eight roomed house, all conveni-ences, brick foundation, close to city. \$2,100—Eight roomed house, on Chatham street, sewer connection, electric light, hot and cold water.

\$5,250—Ten roomed house, almost new, near Fort street, lot 60 ft. x 120 ft. \$3,200—Nine roomed 2 story house, seven minutes' walk from city hall, all conveniences and good stable.

\$1,700-6 roomed house on Dudley avenue, nice lot 70 ft. x 120 ft. \$2,800—Will purchase a nine roomed bungalow, with one acre of fruit trees, good stable.

\$2,625—Seven roomed cottage and lot 50 ft. x 140 ft., on Frederick street, all modern conveniences.

\$3,750—Five roomed bungalow, on Fort street, with lot 60 ft. x 125 ft., double frontage.

\$2,525—For a twelve roomed house on Henry street, all conveniences, lot 60 ft. x 116 ft.

\$2,200—For a six roomed house and two very good lots 60 ft. x 120 ft. each, on Harrison street. \$2,100—Hillside avenue, 7 roomed two story house and lot 35 ft. x 90 ft.

\$2,500 only, for a beautiful 5 roomed cot-tage and % of an acre of fruit trees, outside city limits. \$5,500—For twelve roomed house and one acre of cleared land, on Oak Bay avenue, property most desirable.

ACREAGE

\$15,000—Will buy the finest farm on the Gorge, containing about 110 acres, nearly 40 acres under crop, splendid orchard, modern bungalow and first-class outbuildings, large frontage on the water, well situated for subdivision purposes.

\$6,000—For 26 acres at Cadboro Bay, 21 cleared, commanding view of water, first-class cottage, good outbuildings and orchard.

\$2,100—For about 40 acres at Cordova Bay; this is a splendid buy.

\$1,500-Will purchase 5 roomed cottage and 2½ acres of cleared land, near Gordon Head.

\$1,050-41/4 acres cleared land, on Glenford avenue, well fenced.

\$1,750—Thirty-five acres, of which five acres are cleared, good land, North Saanich.

\$2,000 only for two large lots running from Beechy street to Collinson street, with five roomed cottage.

\$475-Lots on Battery St. and Niagara St. \$325—Two nice lots on Baronet St., 60 ft. x 109 ft. each. 100-Two lots, Delta St.

\$900 only for a good building site on Chatham street. \$2,000—Splendid corner, two lots, fenced, Oak Bay and Cadboro Bay road. \$1,200-Will purchase acre blocks on Dallas

\$1,000—For a nice building lot runnin from Erie street to Ontario street. \$1,800-Cook street, good corner.

> MONEY TO LOAN. LEE & FRASER,

11 TROUNCE AVE., VICTORIA, B. BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LIMITED.

\$1,600-5 roomed cottage (modern), large corner lot, only 8 minutes' walk from Post Office.

40 GOVERNMENT STREET.

\$1,600-5 roomed cottage, corner lot, in James Bay, in good condition; install-ment plan. \$700—6 roomed house, on car line, James Bay; cheap.

\$2,000 WILL BUY good 5 roomed cottage and acre of ground, with fruit trees, on car line. SOMENOS-70 acres of good bush land

SALT SPRING ISLAND—Farm, 100 acres, 30 acres in crop, 50 partly clear-ed, 6 roomed house, good barn, bearing orchard, etc.; cheap.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.
COUNTY OF VICTORIA. We, Robert Ledingham and Elbridge J. Christie, formerly members of the firm carrying on business as blacksmiths in the City of Victoria, under the style of Ledingham & Christie, do hereby certify that the said partnership was, on the 31st day of July, 1906, dissolved, Mr. Robert Ledingham having taken over the business.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

rt Ledingham usiness. Witness our hand at Victoria on the list July, 1906.
(Signed) ROBERT J. LEDINGHAM.
ELBRIDGE J. CHRISTIE.

THE DOMINION REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 34% Government Street. Telephone 1291.

ACREAGE. 11/4 ACRES-On Fairfield Estate, \$1,000 per

ABOUT 4 ACRES of beautifully picturesque land on Mayfair Drive, Mount Tolmie, studded with fine caks, an ideal residential situation, suitable for fruit cultivation; \$275 per acre, terms.

ABOUT 81/2 ACRES, I mile from end of car line, 6 acres cleared, splen lid soil, suitable for fruit growing, no rock on property, all fenced; \$250 per acre. ABOUT 22 ACRES, at Ten-Mile Point, Cadboro Bay, about 4½ miles from city, water frontage, fine sites for residences, well adapted for sub-division; \$100 per acre, terms.

ABOUT 4½ acres, on Saanich road, outside but touching city limits, therefore no city taxes, 5 room house, ½ acre orchard, roads 3 sides; \$3,500, terms. 4-ACRE LOT, dry, gravelly land, high situation, particularly well suited for chicken raising; \$150 per acre, terms.

ACREAGE, between Burnside and Gorge roads; prices according to situation. 3 ACRES-Finely timbered and partly cleared, with wide water frontage, and forming an ideal site for a gentleman's residence, about 4 miles by water from Victoria.

O ACRES—About 2 miles inland from city limits, partly covered with fine oaks, in a high situation, with fine view of the sea, and with church, school and post office within % of a mile. AS WE ARE RECEIVING many acreage inquiries, specifying requirements not met by our list, we invite those who have such properties in or near the city to dispose of to list them with us.

THE DOMINION REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE 41/2 Government Street. Telephone 1291.

FARMS.

800-ACRE SHEEP RUN, at Maple Bay, in square block, with ½ mile frontage on the Bay, about 50 acres suitable for fruit, good sandstone quarry close to water; \$10 per acre. 50 ACRES, choice bottom land, at Somenos, 3 miles from Duncans, about 30 acres naturally clear; \$35 per acre.

100-ACRE FARM, on Salt Spring Island, 30 acres under cultivation, 50 partly cleared, 10 slashed, about a mile from Burgoyne wharf, all good land, well fenced, 2 streams of water, 5 room house, barn and outhouses, school and church adjoining, large orchard, fine roads, splendid spring, post office within half a mile, telephone (was mortgaged for \$3,700); \$4,250.

O ACRES of this farm have now been sold; balance, which still includes the improvements, less 7 acres of cultivated land, \$3,000.

90-ACRE FARM, in same locality, well fenced, good 5 room cottage, barn, chicken house, woodshed, etc., 25 acres cuitivated, 30 acres nearly cleared, rest heavy timber, trout stream all the way through farm, 175 bearing fruit trees, including apples, plums, peaches, pears and all kinds of small fruits; \$2,750.

10 ACRES of excellent cleared land, opposite the above, in beatuiful residential situation; \$600.

480 ACRES, new 5 room cottage, barn 60 ft. x 80 ft., other outhouses, 100 acres under cultivation, 80 acres fine timber, fir and cedar, balance slashed and seedfir and cedar, balance slashed and seeded, lake in centre of property, 37 cows, 8 yearlings, 6 heifer calves, 1 yearling bull, 1 yearling steer, 2 horses valued at \$300, 1 yearling colt, 40 hogs, 50 chickens, machinery, 1 steam turbine, capacity 1,000 lbs. per hour, wagon and light rig, harness complete, a complete dairying outfit, 1 manure spreader, 1 disc harrow, mowing machine, horse rake; and all other implements necessary to equip a first-class ranch; price as a going concern, \$15,000, but arrangements might be made for mortgage.

THE DOMINION REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE 241/2 Government Street. Telephone 1291.

HOUSES.

IOUSE of 14 apartments, on good stone foundation. with hot air furnace in basement, and having half an acre of land with fruit and shade trees, \$6,500. ROOM HOUSE, in Oak Bay District. with all modern conveniences, stone foundation, stable, good lawn, nice shade trees, on three lots, with fine view of Oak Bay, Mount Baker, the Straits and the Olympian Mountains; \$4,600.

\$2,750—Comfortable 7 room house, on Caledonia avenue, stone foundation, outhouses, good garden, large lot.

\$4,000—Perfectly appointed new 6 room, etc., house, on Fort street, well in, concrete foundation, 60 ft. x 120 ft. corner lot, beautiful trees. \$5,250—Superior house of 11 apartments, with pantry, bath room, attics, etc., stone foundation, almost new, particularly fine garden, well in, near car line.

\$6,500—Fine house of 10 rooms, etc., with outhouses, on Topaz avenue, 2 acres of land, 1 acre orchard; terms. ROOM COTTAGE, on 60 ft. x 120 ft. lot, near City Hall, \$2,000.

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ORNER LOT, off Oak Bay avenue, \$400. INSIDE LOT, off Oak Bay avenue, \$300. KING'S ROAD-Lot, corner of First street, \$400. LARGE LOTS, Hillside avenue and Cook streets; prices moderate, terms to

THE DOMINION REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

WANTED.

WANTED-Buyers to call and inspect our lists.

Beaumont Boggs Real Estate and Insurance Agent, 42 Fort St. Established 1890.

COTTAGE_No. 15 Caledonia avenue, 5 rooms and bath, sewered, large lot, with orchard and fruit; price for quick sale, \$1,200.

FARM TO LEASE—With option of purchase. Stock must be paid for. RICHMOND ROAD, west of Jubilee Hospital, over 60 lots on wide streets, fine situation; price from \$125 to \$200 per lot, on terms.

SPECULATION-Blocks of the above at liberal discount for quick sales. BEACON HILL-Northwest corner, Niagara street and Beacon Hill Park, very choice site for dwelling, two very large lots. For quick sale, price \$1,700.

GLENORA-4 miles from Duncans, improved farm, 115 acres, 20 cultivated, 15 pasture, buildings, stock (9 cows, 1 buil, 2 horses), wagons, implements, etc. Quick sale price, \$4.000.

COTTAGE—New and went built, with stone cellar, close to park and sea, in James Bay, price, \$2,500.

SAANICH-60 acres very choice land, with water frontage, price \$3,100. METCHOSIN-100 acres with water front-age, 50 acres cultivated, large barn, stock and implements; a bargain.

BUNGALOW-4 acres, 7 room new dwelling, very choice locality; price \$5,000. CEDAR HILL CROSS ROAD-5 acres, all cultivated, 50 fruit trees, cottage, horse, cow, wagons and implements; owner leaving city.

NURSERYMAN—160 acres fine land, 1 mile from station, 40 acres improved, 4 acres orchard, large glass house and nursery, 6 room house, barns, stock, implements. As a going concern, can be secured cheap.

CORDOVA BAY-Beautiful home, with fine beach frontage, 60 acres land; a bargain.

COWICHAN STATION-64 acres, with cottage, 10 acres cultivated, 20 acres pasture; also flock 50 sheep; price \$2,250. COWICHAN VALLEY-100-acre farm. over 30 acres cultivated and pasture, ? room house, barn, etc., 2 horses, 6 cows, 1 bull, implements; 15 minutes' walk from church, school and post office; a going concern; cheap, \$4,200.

COWICHAN RIVER-160 acres, 15 acres cultivated, 20 acres slashed, ½ mile river frontage, 2 miles from Duncans; price \$2,006.

COTTAGE—80 acres, at Tyee Station 7 acres cultivated, 8 pasture; price only \$2.650.

SWINERTON & ODDY 102 GOVERNMENT STREET.

ROOMED HOUSE—Sewer connection, etc., lot 60x120, assessed at \$3,100, only \$2,100, near Metropolitan church.

490 ACRES-100 acres cultivated, 25 slashed, balance in timber, large stable, barn, 4 roomed dwelling, P. O., church, school and wharf close to, easy terms; price to the early buyer, \$10,000. ONLY \$750-5 roomed house, lot 38x100, on Seventh street; easy terms.

ACRE AND 9 ROOMED HOUSE—On car line, stable, tennis court; a bargain at \$5,500.

CHOICE GARDEN LAND-With southern slope, within 3 miles of town, \$300 per acre. FOR SALE—\$2,000, hotel, stable and outbuildings, two lots, and business. It is well situated as a fishing resort, in close proximity to the Cowichan and Koksilah rivers. A good opportunity for suitable parties. At this price it is a bargain.

FURNISHED HOUSE, on Yates street, in good location, 8 rooms, \$45 per month.

On improved real estate security, at current rates of interest.
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22 BASTION ST., VICTORIA. FOR SALE. TWO LOTS fronting Victoria harbor, each 30 feet on Wharf street by 117 feet deep, with two large warehouses; also wharf in front of both.

LOTS 198 and 199, Victoria city, situate at corner of Yates and Wharf streets; a snap.

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J. STUART YATES,
22 Bastion Street, Victoria. PEMBERTON & SON

45 FORT STREET. POWELL STREET—Good building lot, \$450.

OLYMPIA STREET-Lots, 60 feet front-age, \$800. RITHET STREET-Well situated lot, \$600. ST. CHARLES STREET-Acre lots, \$1,000.

BEACON STREET-Small house, with good view, \$2,350. FOUL BAY ROAD-Building lots, in nice location.

ELFORD STREET-Good sized lots, \$600. LAND FOR SALE.

1/2 ACRES-Cleared and fenced, splendid soll, 21/2 miles out, a snap, \$1,150. ACRES-Water front, Saanich farm, 40 cleared, 9 roomed new house, gbod barn, etc., spring, good roads, \$5,975, in-stallment plan.

stallment plan.

200 ACRES—7 miles out, close to Prospect
Lake, 2 miles from V. & S. railway,
some good land, balance good timber
and pasture, will bring \$2.000 or \$8,000 in
near future, must be sold, \$50,
5 ACRES—Strawberry Vale, 3 miles out,
all cleared, new house, excellent soil,
suitable for fruit and poultry ranch,
\$1,050, terms. SOME BARGAINS in houses and lots also lots near Fountain and Gorge road, on Douglas street, if sold at once, \$275; less than half price this week. Apply P. O. Box 194 or No. 85 Wharf St., between 9 and 12 a. m.

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LDER & GENERAL CONTRACTOR CATTERALL-16 Broad stree in all its branches; wharf work eral jobbing. Tel. 820. TER & DRYSDALE, builders and actors. Houses built on install-plan. 61 First street. Phone A1062.

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ATTER where you bought your bring them here to be repaired.

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red goods. Chinese fire crackers, COFFEE AND SPICES.

DR. LEWIS HALL, Dental Surgeon, Jewell Block, cor. Yates and Douglas Streets, Victoria, B. C. Telephone— Office, 557; Residence, 122.

DYEING AND CLEANING. VICTORIA DYE WORKS, 116 Yates street. Dyeing and cleaning; modern plant; satisfaction guaranteed. Tel. 717. B. C. STEAM DYEWORKS—Largest dyeing and cleaning establishment in the province. Country orders solicited. Phone 200. Hearns & Renfrew.

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BEST JAPANESE PORCELAIN and fancy goods at Kawai Bros. Co., 66 Douglas street.

ANOTHER TRIBUTE TO VICTORIA'S CLIMATE—The beautiful Belladonna Lily is absolutely at home here. We have now flowered it three successive years; bulbs, 25c. each. See the flowers in Flewin's Flower Store or in the gardens.

LATE CABBAGE PLANTS, 25c. per 100, \$2 per 1,000; cauliflower plants, 30c. per 100, \$2.50 per 1,000; greenhouse and bed-ding plants, at reasonable prices. P. O. card will find us. G. A. Knight, Mount Tolnte P. O. CONFECTIONERY Just arfresh shipment of Lowney's
chocolates. Phone 630 and have
felivered. F. W. Fawcett, dischemist, cor. King's road and
street.

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42½ Johnson street.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

CANADIAN CASUALTY AND BOILER INSURANCE CO. insures against all ccidents and sickness. No restrictions S. Baxter, Dist. Agent, 53 Wharf St

LADIES' TAILORS. JACK LEE, ladies' tailor, manufacturer of ladies' silk underwear. Wrappers and waists made to order and repaired. So Blanchard street 80 Blanchard street.

LAUNDRY. VICTORIA STEAM LAUNDRY, 152 Yates street. Telephone 172. Satisfac-tion guaranteed. Our wagons call

SMITH & JOHNSTON—Barristers, Solicitors, etc., Parliamentary and Departmental Agents, Agents before the Railway and other Commissions and in the Supreme and Exchequer Courts, Ottawa. Alexander Smith. W. Johnston.

5,000 TO LOAN-On city real estate, first mortgage. Apply "Money," P. O. Box 423. MONEY TO LOAN on all kinds of approved security. Unredeemed pledges for sale, cheap, at 43 Johnson street.

MACHINISTS. HAFER, General Machinist, No. 150 Fovernment street. Tel. 930. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. HICKS & LOVICK PIANO CO.—Agents for "Mason & Risch" pianos, the Pianola piano, the Orchestrelle, 123 Hastings street, Vancouver, B. C.

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over the Western

GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKS— Estimate given for monuments, etc. J. E. Phillips, 74 and 76 View street. Tel. B1207.

MRS. HOOD, nurse, 17 Alfred street.
Phone No. A990.

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WALLPAPERS—New designs. Wall-paper department well stocked. Jos. Sears, 91, 93 Yates street. C. M. COOKSON, plumbing and gas-fitting; jobbing promptly attended to. Agent for Hydro Carbon Light, also Best Light; all kinds of gasoline lamps and fittings. Gasoline at lowest price in special auto cans. 97 Johnson street. Tel. 674.

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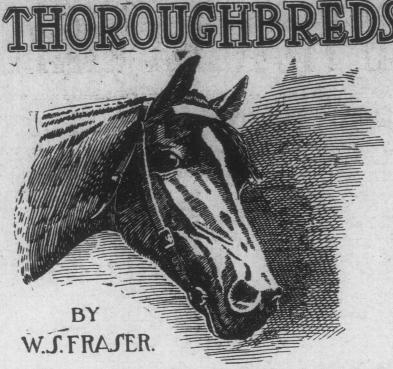
SCAVENGERS. MRS. E. LINES-Yards, etc., cleaned Telephone T1316, or address Maywood P. O.

WATCH REPAIRING.

TRUCKING—Quick service, reasonable charges. Walsh Bros., Tel. No. 1 Baker's Feed Store, 39 Yates street.

A. PETCH, 99 Douglas street. Specialty of English watch repairing. All kinds of clocks and watches repaired. Christie.

THE DOMINION REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE 34% Government Street. Telephone 1231.



ling noise reached his nervous ears

Lucretia, who had bolted when the

Porter had lost a stirrup in the sud-

den twist, and the reins had slipped

Now the black neck was straight

to the ears of Lucretia and Lauzanne

with the toe of his right foot. Once he

almost had it, but missed; the iron,

pull at the galloping brute's head.

shoulders on the reins.

"Who-o-o-a-h, whoo-o-o-ah, steady!"

and, bracing himself against the pum-

mel he swung the weight of his

As well might he have pulled at the

rock of Gibraltar. Diablo's head was

up, his teeth set hard and the man's

strength was nothing against the full-

muscled neck of the big horse. Diablo

was cutting down the lead the other

two held over him, galloping like a

oosen the bit and throw that set head

down to get command of the horse.

One fierce yank to the right and the

black head swaved a trifle; another to

man again, and had let the remaining

leather slip through his fingers a trifle.

"Gon on!" he shouted to those in

He realized now that the crazed brute

he could do was to sit tight and wait

crash into the rail, and surely death.

Freed of restraint, not battled with,

ing and nursing him to keep the run-

Diablo to the course, and ride, ride,

At the three-quarters Lauzanne and

go on forever and ever.

They had turned into the straight

God help us!"

nerve, and wait.

Porter felt that he must

weight back in the saddle.

crash came.

CHAPTER XV.-(Continued.)

"The girl's on Lauzanne," he muttered: "she's the hest in the lot, if she affright. Porter was nearly thrown did run me down. A ridin' that sorrel nut, too, when she ought to be in the step; the horse seemed to shrink from house washin' dishes. A woman ain't under him. Just for an instant, but got no more business hangin' 'round the stable than a man's got in the wet neck and Diablo felt freedom. kitchen. Petticoats is the devil; I never could abide 'em." a wounded buck, and raced madly after

Shandy sometimes harked back to his early English Whitechapel, for he had come from the old country, and had brought with him all the depravity he could acquire in the first five years of his existence there.

"Ned's got the soft snap in that blasted bunch." as his eve discovered Carter on Lucretia. "He's slipped me this go, but I've nobbled the boss, so I don't care. I'm next 'em this trip.' As the three horses and their riders came on to the course he pulled out a

cheap stop-watch Langdon had equipter had sat down in the saddle, and ped him with for his touting, and started and stopped it several times. mare. Even Lauzanne seemed lifted "You'll pay fer their feed, you damn ole skinflint," he was apostrophizing Porter, "an' I'll be next the best they mouthed, was pulling Allis out of the saddle. an' stan' in on the rake-off.

Gee! I thought they was out fer a trial," he muttered, looking disconsolately at the three as they cantered the first part of the journey. "I'll ketch 'em at the half, on the off chance," he

But though the timepiece in his hand clicked impatiently, after he pressed the stem with his thumb, as Diablo's black nozzle showed past the half-mile post, the three horses still cantered.

Lauzanne was loping leisurely with the action of a wooden rocking-horse. Lucretia, her long, in-tipped ears cocked eagerly forward, was throwing her head impatiently into the air as though pleading for just one strong gallop. Diablo's neck was arched like the half of a cupid's bow; his head, almost against his chest, hung heavy in the reins tight-drawn in Porter's strong hands. His eyes, showing full of a suspicious whiteness, stood out from his lean, bony head; they were possessed of a fretful, impatient look. Froth flecked back from the nervous, quivering lips, and spattered against his black satin-skinned chest, where it hung like seaform on holding sand.

was coaxing soothingly. "Steady, boy!" "The ease up has put the very deuce Diablo to his knees with the sudden into this fellow." he flung over his swing of weight on the right rein. Porshoulder to Allis, who was at Diablo's ter's brain jerked foolishly for an inerter. "He's a hard-mouthed brute if ever there was one."

"Whoa! Steady, old boy!" Porter

"He'll be all right, dad," she called forward, raising her voice, for the wind cut her breath; "Shandy rode him with | front; "go on-give me a lead! Hang a heavy hand, that's why.'

"I'll put a rubber bit in his mouth, to soften it," he pumped brokenly. "Let under him must run himself out. All out a wrap, girl, and we'll breeze them up the stretch, come on. Carter, get till Diablo had raced himself to a

standstill. To use the one rein meant A quarter of a mile from the finish the horses raced into a swinging stride. Before, he had thought only of the Diablo was simply mad with a desire to gallop; but in the saddle was his ed with John Porter. Battling against the sharps his honesty might handisaddle the elation of movement crept into his sinews, and he was superb, a king. As a jockey, he would have been unsurpassed. It filled his heart with

ous animal he rode. took up the mad rush. "Steady, my boy-no you don't! This as Diablo stuck his neck straight out like an arrow and sought to hold backward glance. She saw the dangthe bit tight against the bridle teeth, that he might race at his own sweet will. Back came the right hand, then the left; three vicious saws, and the bit was loose and Diablo's head drawn down again close to the martingale. Lucretia and Lauzanne were pulling to

"Go on!" called Porter to Ned Carter; "I want to see the little mare in her stride. Take them out at three quarter gallop down the back stretch. I'll be treading your heels off."

By this they were opposite the old stand, where Shandy was hiding. The boy, surmising that a gallop was on, and anxious to see them as they rounded the turn going down the back, had knocked a board loose to widen the crack. As the horses came abreast, Shandy, leaning forward in his eagerness, dislodged it at the top, and it fell with a clatter, carrying him half through the opening. The wind was blowing fair across the little stand, so the scent of the boy came to Diablo's

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might be a miracle, but it was his duty to obey. As he galloped, Carter edged Lucretia to the right. Without looking back he could feel Lauzanne creeping up between him and Diablo. chestnut's head showed past his elbow, and they were both lapped on the black. Half way up the stretch Allis was riding stirrup to stirrup with her father. Porter's weight was telling on "She's got him. Lauzanne'll hold him

tle stronger, "Pull out, Ned!"

This time there was no mistake. It

if he doesn't quit," Carter muttered, as he dropped back, for Lucretia was

Past the finish post Lauzanne was a head in front, and Diablo was galloping like a tired horse.
"He's beat!" ejaculated Carter. 'Hello! that's it, eh? My word, what a girl!"

He saw Allis reach down for the slack rein running from her father's hand to Diablo's mouth. "Missed! She's got it!" he cried, eagerly. "The

As Allis grasped Diablo's rein, the norse, with sudden fury at being drawn toward Lauzanne, his old foe, snapped at the chestnut. As he did so, throkn out of his stride, his forelegs crossed and he went down in a heap with the rider underneath. The force of his gallop carried the black full over onto his back. He struggled to his In a swerve he almost stopped, every feet, and stood, shaking like a leaf, muscle of his big body trembling in with low-stretched neck and fearcocked ears, staring at the crushed, from his seat by his crouching side silent figure that lay with its face smothered in the soft earth. In a dozen jumps Allis stopped Lauzanne, the reins had flapped loose against the threw herself from the saddle, and leaving the horse ran swiftly back to With a snort he plunged forward like her father.

"Oh, my God! he's dead, he's dead!" she cried, piteously, the nerve that had stood the strain of the flerce ride utterly shattered and unstrung at sight of the senseless form.

through his fingers as he grabbed the "He's not dead," said Carter, putting his hand over Porter's heart. "It's just mane on Diablo's wither to pull his a bad shake-up. Mike's coming, and we'll soon get him home. He'll be all and taut, flat-capped by the slim ears right, Miss Allis-he'll be all right," he to her husband. kept muttering in a dazed manner, as he raised her father's head to his knee. that lay close to the throat-latch. The thunder of his pounding hoofs reached in front, and urged them onward. Carcoming up on the run. We'll get yer taken a steadying pull at the brown father home in the buggy."

"In God's mercy, don't let him die, out of his usual lethargy, and, wide-Mike," and bending down she pressed her lips to the cold forehead that was driven full of sand. "Get him home quick, and try not to let mother see. burying his knees in the saddle flaps, I'll take Lauzanne."

and searching for the dangling stirrup Lauzanne had followed her and was standing waiting; his big eyes full of a curious wonderment. Mike lifted swinging viciously, caught Diablo in Allis to the saddle. As he drew back the flank-it made little difference, his his hand he looked at it, then up at terror was complete. All the time the girl. "Don't cry, miss," he said, Porter was kneading the dangling struggling a little with his voice that reins back through forefingers and was playing him tricks: "yer father's thumb, shortening his hold for a strong just stunned a bit. The docthor'll brace him up all right."

"It's bad business, this," he continued, as Allis galloped on her errand, and he helped Carter lift the injured man. There, that's roight; jist carry his legs; I'll take him under the back.' As they moved slowly toward the

buggy that stood in the paddock, Diablo followed at their heels as though ne had done nothing in the world but take a mild gallop. "Ye black divil!" muttered Mike, looking over his shoulder; ye've murthered wan av the best min as iver breathed. If I'd me way, I'd shoot ye. I'd turn ye into cat meat; that's what ye'r fit for!" "What broke the rein?" he asked of

the left and-God in heaven! the rein Carter as they neared the buggy; snapped, and its loose end came back, 'what started thim goin'?" slashing the rider across the face. He "Somebody was in the old stand," reeled with the recoil, nearly bringing Carter replied, as putting his foot on the step he raised himself and the dead

weight of the limp man. ion down in the bottom. Now ye've I'll have your father about in a jiffy." got it. Bot' t'umbs! it's as good as an ambulance. I'll hold his head in me lap, an' ye drive. Here, Finn," he

When they had turned into the road when they had turned into the road war lete, motion, commanded the horse's welfare; now it was a matter he spoke again to Carter, "Ye were girl. "Doctor Rathbone will tell us if he spoke again to carter, "Ye were girl. "Doctor Rathbone will tell us if he spoke again to carter, "Ye were girl." She could not finish the senof his own life. All that remained to sayin', Ned, there was a guy in th' him was to keep a cool head, a steady ould stan'.'

"Yes," replied Carter; somebody was the black's stride lengthened, his nos-trils spread wider, the hoofs pounded frightened the boss's mount." trils spread wider, the hoofs pounded quicker and quicker until the earth track," commented Gaynor. "First I he'll be all roight by an' by." echoed with their palpitating beat. The t'ought it was Shandy, but what'd he other horses heard the turmoil, and be doin' there? Did ye see his face,

they, too, became more afarid, and Ned?" "I was too busy takin' a wrap on Diablo's reaching nose was at Lau- wrap on Lucretia; she was gettin' a

zanne's hip when Allis took one swift bit out of hand." When they came to the gate which ling rein, the set look in her father's gave entrance to Ringwood house Mike face, the devil eyes of the horse, and said to Carter, with rough sympathy that," he added, with a smile, "but-" for one breath-gasp her heart fluttered in his voice: "Slip in ahead, Ned, and in its beat. As quickly she put the tell the misses that the boss has had a fear from her, and swinging Lauzanne bit av a spill. Say he's just stunned; harm than the fall." a shade wide, left Diablo more room no bones broke. Bot' t'umbs! though, I fear he's mashed to a jelly. Ask fer Mrs. Porter, struggling to her feet, "On, Lauzanne!" she called through a bottle of brandy till we give him a drawn lips; and hitched encouragingly bracer. Ned!" he called, as Carter ders, "I can stand it—see, I'm brave." slipped from the buggy, "see if ye kin Laucretia was still in front, her speed kape the misses from seein' the boss mocking at the swift rush of Lau- till the docthor comes. Git hould of fear for your husband's recovery if he zanne and Diablo. But how the black the girl Cynthie, an' give her the tip has quiet for a few days."

galloped! Every post saw him creep- that things is purty bad. Go on now; ing up on the chestnut, and Allis rid- I'll drive slow wid wan hand." Mike's kindly precautions were of away hemmend in at the turns, so that little avail. Mrs. Porter saw the slow- fallen heavily but for Mike's ready he could not crash through the outer moving conveyance crawling up the rail. No one spoke again. Each knew broad drive, and instinctively knew "Si curred. That Allis was not there add-

Just in front of Lauzanne, with ed to her fear. swinging stride raced the brown mare, "He's just bad, ma'am," Carter was with Diablo. That was Carter's good white, and in her eyes was the horror judgment; and he rode as though it of a great fear, but from her lips came has full directions what to do were the Derby, and he was nursing no cry; her silence was more dreadhis mount for the last call at the finish. ful than if she had called out.

"We'll carry him, ma'am," Mike said Diablo were neck and neck; at the half, as she came down the steps to the the black was lapped on Lucretia; an- buggy, and clutching the wheel rim other furlong and she was laboring to swayed unsteadily. "Jest git a bed keep her place, nose and nose with ready, misses," Gaynor continued softly; "git a bed ready, an' he'll be all "I'm done," panted Carter, feeling the roight afther a bit. He's just stunned; mare swerve and falter; "I'm done- that's all, just stunned!"

It was curious how the sense of evil Still there was no check in the black's had limited each one's vocabulary. "Let me help," pleaded Mrs. Porter,

gallop; he was like a devil that could speaking for the first time. "We'll carry him, misses-he's just with Lucretia a neck to the bad, when stunned," repeated Mike, in a dreary Sir Villiers Stanford's "Revenge" will Carter heard the girl's voice faintly monotone, as feeling each step care- be performed during the season. calling, "Pull out, Ned!" The boy fully with his toe he and Carter bore thought it fancy. Lauzanne the De- the still sensless form into the house. He had thought him beaten off long hands between her own, and was walk- bership should be made to the secreago. But again the voice came, a lit- ing with wide, dry, staring eyes close tary.

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"O John, John! Speak to me. Open your eyes and look at me. You're not "Take Lucretia and gallop for the dead; O God! you're not dead!" she hunting grounds on the borders of the docthor, Miss Allis," commanded Mike cried, passionately, breaking down, and Capilano river. Here the travellers a pent-up flood of tears coming to the hot, dry eyes as the two men laid and there was much jubilation and Porter on the bed that Cynthia had guttural ejeculation. The braves, who made ready.

"There, misses, don't take on now, ned; that's all. I've been that way a dozen toimes meself," he added, by way of assurance. "Where's the brandy? Lift his head, Ned; not so much. See!" he cried, exultantly, as the strong liquor caused the eyelids to quiver; "see, misses, he's all roight; he's jest stunned; that's all. There's the dochtor now. God bless the little woman! She wasn't long!"

The sound of wheels crunching the gravel, with a sudden stop at the porch, had come to their ears. 'Come out av the room an' lave the dochter bring the boss 'round." He signaled to Cynthia with his eyes for

help in this argument. "Yes, Mrs. Porter," seconded Cynthia, "go out" to the porch; Miss Allis and I will remain here with the doctor to get what's needed."

"Ah, a fall, eh," commented Dr. Rathbone, cheerily, coming briskly into the room. Then he caught Mike's eve: it closed deliberately, and the Irishman's head tipped never so slightly toward Mrs. Porter.

"Now 'clear the room,' as they say in ourt," continued the doctor, with a which they were now enjoying freedom smile, understanding Mike's signal and many privileges, they would never "We mustn't have people about to agitate Porter when he comes to his senses. I'll need Cynthia, and perhaps any of its kind insomuch that instead you'd better wait, too, Gaynor. Just of the customary high-jinks the astake care of your mother, Miss Allis. sembly was of an educative character, "He's jest stunned; that's all!" add-

It seemed a million years to the wife caught and brought up Lucretia, "take that she waited for the doctor's outthe wee filly an' that divil's baste back | coming. Twice she cried in anguish to to the barn; put the busted bridle by Allis that she must go in; must see her till I have a good look at it after. Go husband. "He may die," she pleaded,

"Wait here, mother," commanded the being back in Vancouver again," detence-could not utter the dread words, but clasping her mother's hands firmly toutin' us off. A board broke, an' that in her own, kept her in the chair. Once Mike came out and said, "He's jest stunned, ma'am. The docthor says and Lord Strathcona that I was grant-

> "He won't die-" "He's worth a dozen dead men man'm; he's jest stunned; that's all!" There was another long wait, then Dr. Rathbone appeared.

'Porter will be all right, madame it'll take time; it'll take time-and nursing. But you're getting used to and he looked fixedly at Allis, 'he must Allingham, a former Vancouverite. have quiet; excitement will do more

"Tell me the truth, doctor," pleaded "I've told you the truth, Mrs. Porter." the doctor answered. 'There's no

She looked into his yes. Then crying, 'I believe you, doctor; thank God for his mercy!" swayed, and would have

"She'll be better after that," that nothing was left to do but keep that again something terrible had oc- the doctor, addressing Allis. "It has been a hard pull on her nerves. Just bathe her temples, and get her to free and ask too much," was one's sleep, if you can. I'll come back soon waiting till the chestnut should drop saying, as Mike reached the steps. But Your father is not conscious, nor will beack beaten, to take up the running she didn't hear him; her face was he be, I'm thinking, for a day or two. has full directions what to do."

> (To be continued.) VICTORIA MUSICAL SOCIETY.

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The Indians gathered in full force to welcome the chief at the depot, and he was also accorded a rousing reception by many prominent residents of Vancouver. This prompted the old warrior to make a speech, which he did the following terms: Ladies and ntlemen,-I am very glad to get back and to see you all. I saw the great white chief—the King. He is a great man and treated us very nice. We had a fine time and saw the big city. I give you good name, all you white eople and Indians. But we are glad to get home. Thank you."

After driving in state through the streets from the C. P. R. station, Chief Joe Capilano embarked with his folwers on the steamer St. George en route to North Vancouver, thence in procession, headed by the famous luamish band, playing "See the Conquering Hero Comes," along the narrow highway which leads from the suburban town to the red man's own had carefully watched, through many moons, for the safe return of their fapleaded Mike. "The boss is jest stunin awe and admiration to the great chief who had crossed and recrosse the vast domains of Canada and the Atlantic ocean in his desire to see the pale face King who ruled their destin-

> Chief Joe without that hauteur which might have been expected from one who has been hobnobbing with kings, queens and others, greeted his children without affectation, and, embracing them, in his own peculiar manner and speech, told them of his visit to the "Great White Father," and of the many things he had seen and heard while in the land so far away. He was kept busy talking all day, and in the evening a giant potlach was convened, and amidst the beating of tomoms and singing of native songs he told them all over again the story of his voyage and his interview with the ruler of the greatest kingdom on earth. He told them amongst other things that their interests would be looked after by the powers, and that so long as they proved themselves loyal subjects to the government under have to suffer hardships because of their color. The potlach was unlike firing of guns, etc., the festivities on the whole resembling more the reception that would be tendered to any

Joe saw an old Vancouver friend in London. It was Nicol Thompson, a on, Ned; slow; that's it, aisy does it. Wand I may never see his eyes again. Oh, det me go, Allis, I'll come back, I City. "I was mightly glad to see Mr. Thompson, I can tell you—it was like F. A. clared Chief Joe. "He heard that I was going to England, and knowing I wanted to see King Edward he took me to Lord Strathcona's office and introduced me, and it was mainly through the efforts of Mr. Thompson ed an audience with the great King. "When I first saw Mr. Thompson

felt very good," continued Chief Joe. "The first thing I heard was a loud 'Klahowya tillikum,' and almost before I had recovered from the shock of this welcome blast from the West, Mr. Thompson had me by the hand." While in London the chiefs saw all The Zoo pleased them most. Chief Joseph burst out laughing as he told of an incident which happened there. "I had on my big coat, my buckskin coat," he said, "when suddenly I see a lion look at me. Oh, yes, a very fierce lion. And he sniff at my coat, and when I walk along he walk along to,

and he get so angry, and he growl. And I laugh at him, and he walk along with me as far as he could go." It was also at the Zoo that a gentleman went up to the interpreter and told him to ask each of the chiefs for a little tuft of their hair. He said he collected the hairs of Indian chiefs. The three looked at the petitioner sternly and refused. "He make too

They stayed for hours at Mme. Tussaud's, though they were a little fright- ed here yesterday, after an unsuccessened at the lifelikeness of some of the ful search, finding no trace whatever of figures. The representation of the the men. It is reported that they are immensely to them, though they be- where they were seen about two weeks came rather anxious for the safety of ago by two white men who were prosa man who swayed on the branch of tree above the raging torrent.

It was, however, Westminster Abbey which impressed them most. They speak of the tombs of the chiefs in it two white men. The prospectors say with bated breath. They have made a the fugutives were poorly clothed and Musical Society for the season will be great collection of guide books and pictures of all parts of England, which The prospectors further said had they they have brought back with them. They appear most grateful for the concerts has been arranged for which care which has been taken of them at men would have told everything, and above the mouth of Trout men would have told everything, and east 60 chains, thence no the London Soldier's Home, where rooms were set apart for them.

WEEKLY DAY OF REST.

Paris, Aug. 31.-President Fallaries, spised couldn't be there at their heels. He had got one of the battered he had got one of the battered and basses. Early application for memhe had thought him beaten off long
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Claim No. 6.—Commencing a east corner of W. J. Sutton's thence west 80 chains, thence chains, thence east to the ban

Claim No. 7.—Commencing at the bank of Naas river about I below the canyon, thence south I thence east 60 chains, thence bank of river, thence along band to point of commencement. 640 acres more or less.

Claim No. 8.—Commencing at the bank of Naas river about two below the canyon, thence west thence north 140 chains, thence bank of river, thence along band to point of commencement. 640 acres more or less.
Claim No. 9.—Commencing
the bank of Naas river abo above Greenville, thence eas thence south 80 chains, thence bank of river, and thence to commencement. Containing

the bank of Naas river above Greenville, thence thence east 40 chains, thence chains, thence east to ban thence along bank of river commencement. Containing

Claim No. 12.—Commencing the bank of Naas river nea Fishery bay, thence south thence east 60 chains, then nencement. Containing 640

Victoria, August 1st, 1906 Notice is hereby given after date, I intend to app Chief Commissioner of Lar

Chief Commissioner of Lan-for special licenses to cut ar timber from the following on Skeena River, Coast Dis Claim A.—Commencing at bank of Skeena River at Trout River, thence nort chains along the bank of thence north 60 chains then of river to the point Claim B.—Commencin bank of Skeena River

FUGITIVE BAN

PAUL O. STENSLANI CAPTURE

Woman Who Beleived Scorned Gave Inform Led to Ari

Chicago, Sept. 3.-Chicago Tribune from co, to-day announces that city of Paul O. president and manag waukee Avenue Sta closed its doors on arrest was made by of the Tribune and Attorney Olsen, of th been on the trail of August 13th. Stensland had man

the women of this ci was accustomed to sp and one of these, fee not been treated by l sideration, came to t days after his flight, regarding the directi Her information was finite, but investigation able accuracy. A rep Tribune was sent to Healey with the int request that a repr state's attorney's office accompany the Tribu on the quest of the fu agreed and sent Assi torney Olsen with t

spondent. It was ascertained had fled from Chicago ing directly to New a steamer of the W Liverpool. He rema for two days, and the for Gibraltar. From passage for Tangier. respondent and Ass torney Olsen were h arrived in Tangier al he had left it for coast of Africa. that he had depo of Tangier, and would soon return

await him there Additional partic of Stensland show while in the Britis gier. He had ali time before from steamer Oldenburg postoffice to direct his mail, in the na Mogador, 400 miles gier. As he enter was recognized Attorney Olsen, him under arrest.

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Chicago, Sept. 4 .-

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about way at firs obtain money the my own notes be suggested the fors 'And you acqu he tempted me, fell. Ever after I power. He owned 'How many of yourself?

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