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has not yet been made public. The foremost position, and it is pleasing to st two and a quarter acres of the note that the company realizes the refield estate were snapped up on sponsibilities of its position. A special londay, and all that now remains on direct service on holidays and Sundays e market is about seven acres in that to the Gorge has been already insti- not entirely new to the market, for ion bounded by Wallace, Cook, tuted that brings the new park and the Sound the machines were in use on thgate and Sutty streets, which can other attractions into close connection bought either as acreage or town with the city. The erection of the new swimming bath and the proposed re-

Fransactions at the land registry moval of the one chiefly patronized by being introduced into British Columbia and two are being made at the Victoria the phenomenal record of April do somewhat to increase traffic over be beaten by that of May. Though this branch of the line. In other direc- Skeena and Fraser rivers, while two are documents in no very extensive tions an agitation is being conducted have been recorded, as affecting towards an extension of the company's Malcolm Canning Company. The one property, a healthy distribution is branches. Already an important secin residential sites all over the tion of the public is moving to secure Again, the reasonableness of a line to Mount Tolmie and Gordon must be emphasized, the declared Head, while another is strong in advo- tail and head by means of revolving e in every instance being much be- cating a branch past Ross, Foul and knives and then places the salmon into what would be considered a fair Shoal bays along the beach to the a vice shape part of the machine. The ket price. The following are typical present Oak Bay terminus. This would fish is then ready for the machine, and the prices obtained and the widely form a belt line that for scenic advantages it would be hard to equal. rgent location of the properties: acre on Belmont avenue, north And with all this nature is doing and the back fins of the fish come into of lot 2, block 7, map 757, A. W. her share for Victoria. The prairie well to W. Piggott, \$1,300. Lot 10, is only just emerging from the icy livision of section 62, Victoria dis- grasp of winter, while here the golden fins. An automatic feed in the trough \$1,000. Three lots at Oak Harbor tints of spring are giving way to the works consistently with the clamps on ught by F. M. Reade at \$1,250. Part varied hues of summer. The season the wheel, six in number, and the fish the Douglas estate, lots 21 to 26 and of broom and buttercup is passing and is caught in the clamp by the tail, carto 52, subdivision of lot 1,694, facing eacon Hill park, \$2,500. Lot 67 in sec-While legislators at Ottawa are clutchn 23, Oak Bay, \$400. Part of section ing at their overcoats for protection clamps close on it. Self-sharpening, Victoria district, Victoria West, from the chilling winds, outside the self-adjusting knives at the top of the ight by Finley McLennan for \$2,325. parliament buildings here the gorgeous machine remove all the remaining fins ots 34 and 35 in subdivision of lot 2, colors of the rhododendron shine as in a uniform manner and the fish pasingfield estate, Victoria West, \$600. bright coruscations of brilliant jewels ses on down to the splitting saw, acre in the Tolmie estate, lot 30, against the verdant lawn. The oars- shown in the illustration, one-fourth of vision of sections 7, 9 and 33, \$315. men are actively training on the beau- the way down from the top. The saw 19 and 27, block 21, Victoria West, tiful waters of the Gorge. Ice in the splits the fish in the exact centre, and West half of lot 380 and east half east-a complaint of too much sun in it passes on, coming in contact with a the clerk's job, and after a few other was twenty days passing Madiera and 381, Victoria city, \$1,400. Lot 14 Victoria. These are the things that rotary grappling device which removes cNeill estate \$300. ransaction of some importance is pursuit of sunshine and flowers. Resi- the backbone, leaving it ready to be put through by P. R. Brown. It dents may forget them, they are too washed out with the aid of a stream of e sale of that part of the Finlay- common in this favored clime, but it water and a rotary brush. The fish state lying east of Quadra street, is the duty of every inhabitant to talk, then travels on to within three inches not to be trifled with. It might be well sails were carried away. aining about nine acres. The price write and even shout about it all the of where it entered the wheel, and renot yet been made public, but the time. It is to be hoped the necessary leased, slides onto a conveyor which engers are provided with firearms by

the district tributary to Victoria their vacations here. They will become of canning machinery. as also an important sale, that a band of willing workers in the intere Le Poer Trench farm at Saan- ests of the capital. The Tourist Asso- in a run of ten hours, and when run- this, the diplomatic move of Mr. Mc-This was purchased by a recent ciation is doing its share in telling the ning at full capacity does the work for Quarrie is still more creditable. from California named Montz, world of Victoria's advantages, but which 51 expert Chinese cannery laborhe consideration is stated to have every person should make the city at ers were required. It requires but two the actual value. the truth, anyway, and the knowledge operated. everal important improvements are will be of benefit to both the giver and ing place in local business houses, recipient. wing the increasing commercial imance of Victoria. Prominent among

are the extensive alteration

being carried on by the B. C.

BARON CURRIE DEAD.

feature is the erection of a large British ambassador at Constantinople charged with passing fraudulent rigerating chamber in the centre of and later ambassador of Great Britain cheques at the instigation of her hus- ed." store, 16 by 20 feet in dimension. at Rome, died to-day at his residence hand, was acquitted in the sessions it will be stored the reserve sup- in Blackwater, Hampshire, after a long court, London, on Friday after three ies of meat and a system of rails illness. days' trial.

important advantage of ingly speedy. The Smith Fish Cleaning Machine, by which this new device is known, is the Sound last year, and they cleaned in the manner described 5,000,000 salmon during the season. They are now and two are being made at the Victoria Machinery Depot for use on the to be constructed to the order of the tested on Saturday appeared to the spectators perfect in its mechanism. The operator takes a salmon, cuts off is placed in the feeding trough. It passes through the trough tail first contact with a self-sharpening knife which trims off the large and small make the city a Mecca for those in the entrails and stirs up the blood on

erty is very valuable for residen- arrangements can be made to induce carries it to the gang knives, from their company, the government does the teachers of the province to spend whence it passes through the long line not do the same for the mail clerks,

city.

Mrs. Violet Tewksbury, who was ex-

R. train east of Kamloops, says: "Owing to the cool judgment of the

mail clerk, Mr. Alex, McQuarrie, of the ing injuries which caused almost inthis city, the desperadoes got away with a very insignificant amount, totalling probably \$100, while a mail bag containing many thousands of dollars Griffiths. was overlooked.

"None of the officials of the com pany had anything to say about the robbery, other than that, as the Imperial Limited, which arived at Vancouver Wednesday morning, was steaming along near Furrer, a station eight miles east of Kamloops, last night, it was held up.

"Mr. McQuarrie, a mail clerk, was interviewed by a local party over the long distance 'phone, and the main features of the hold-up were related. Mr. McQuarrie stated that after the train slowed down a arp came to the mail car door. His assistant was asleep at the time, so he stepped to the door, and on opening it was immediately confronted by three revolvers and three masked faces. Without any prelimiary remarks the men told him to shell out the valuables. The again.

clerk complied with seemingly ready alacrity, but taking advantage of a rare opportunity, he pitched a well loaded bag, which was said to contain many thousands of dollars, into a seeret place, where it was fortunately overlooked. Another bag; which contained a few registered letters, was given to the robbers, who grabbed it and hurried away. Before they depart- ance of the sea in connection with the ed they expressed the wish that the storm may have been traceable to the little affair would not interfere with shaking of the earth. He says that he polite remarks, they decamped with a sixty-five days in rounding the Horn. "good-bye.

the side of the car after the men de- stormy weather was met with on the parted, thus showing that they were trip, and in consequence a number of

to point out that while express mess-A dispatch to the Times from Ot-

tawa announces that Captain James and they are thus unprepared for an The machine cleans about 30,000 fish emergency of this kind. In view of Troup, superintendent of the C. P. R. coasting fleet, will be appointed Pacific coast representative on the new light "He stated that one of the men ac- house board, which is being created by cidentlly dropped his mask while in the Dominion government to act in \$17,000. Though the large resi- least partly the theme of personal cor- horespower to operate it. Only two the car, and he had a good view of advisory capacity. There is no salary formerly on the place was re- respondence. To declare Victoria the operators are required to prepare a fish him. The man was about 50 years of attached to the appointment, the posiburnt the consideration is well beauty spot of America is only telling for the cleaning machine as it is now age. A grave errow was made by the tion being honorary. A like represent robbers, which turned out fortunately tative will be appointed for the At-E. A. Smith, the inventor of the ma-chine, lives in Seattle. He is a brother to rob the express car, but forced the junction with the deputy minister of of Mr. Smith, a furniture dealer in this crew to cut off the mail car by mis- marine and fisheries. Captain Troup

three-quarters of a mile from where Columbia coast, and inasmuch as his tific party to arrive here preparatory the Mackenzie river making a study v being carried on by the B. C. London, May 12.—Baron Currie rket Company. The most notice-(Philip Henry Wodehouse) formerly tradited from Paris, March 30th, they carried out their work. The pas-interests will extend to all parts and to the departure of the schooner of the tribes met with in the country sengers in the train were not molest-

> Jas. Fowler, Lloyd's surveyor, of Seattle, is at the King Edward. made.

was a fatal accident. A man fell from aloft to the deck of the vessel, sustainstant death. The unfortunate fellow was a seaman named Campbell. His from Ottawa. remains were buried at sea with impressive services conducted by Capt.

Another incident of the voyage happened about the 15th of January, when province for several years. seaman fell overboard. At the time he vessel was bowling along in a stiff breeze, making probably nine knots an bia to equal those of Mr. Dunsmuir. hour. Under the circumstances it vould seem next to impossible to accomplish a rescue. But a rescue was the Pacific coast. He has resided Henri.

effected, and that in a remarkably short time. The moment the call "a man overboard" was given every member of the crew was in his place in a noment. The occurrence took place about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Immediately a lifebuoy was thrown out. which the man caught, and in three minutes a boat was in the water heading for the unlucky seaman. In twenty-five minutes from the time the man fell overboard he was aboard

Capt. Griffiths reports that from about 6 south to 14 north he experienced unusually heavy thunder storms. These followed in rapid succession, and while he did not feel any of the earthquake shock which wrought such terrible destruction ashore, yet he thinks now, after hearing the reports of 'Frisco's desolation, that the disturb-One heavy storm was encountered off "A keg of dynamite was found under the River Plate. A great deal of very

WILL BE APPOINTED.

SIR HENRI JOLY DE LOTBINIERE.

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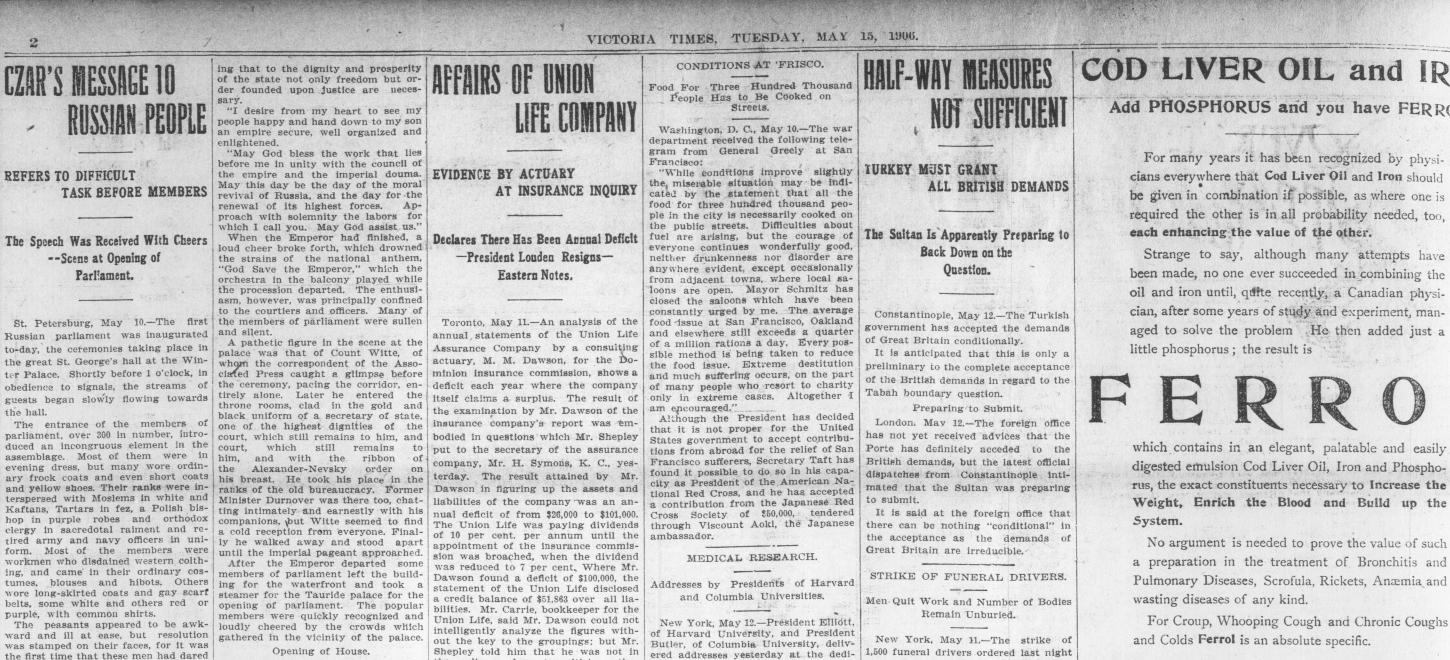
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Dr. G. P. Howe, a graduate of the Dr. V. Stefanssau, the ethnologist of medical college of Harvard University, the party, is a personal friend of Dr. take. The robbers then boarded the will be looked to for advice in respect arrived in the city last evening. He Howe. He will not come to Victoria, engine and ran down the track about to all aids to navigation on the British is the last of Capt. Mikkelsen's scien- but will go overland to the mouth of not to any particular section, it is be- Duchess of Bedford for the Arctic covered and joining the Duchess of lieved that his appointment will be regions. Dr. Howe will look after the Bedford at the mouth of the Mackengenerally acknowledged to be one of health of the party and the crew, and zie, will accompany them to study the the most representative that could be in addition to this will also assist in Esquimaux tribes, which will be some departments of research which found on the northern islands.

will be made for having the new His appointment is generally accep-Lieut.-Governor take the oath of office | table to the people of the province, within a short time after the arrival and it is expected that he will fill the of the formal notice of appointment position with credit to himself and in the public interest. Mr. Dunsmuir is fifty-four years of

Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere has ocage. He is known to every one in this cupied the honorable position of Lieut.city, and has had considerable political Governor for over six years. Coming experience, having been premier of the to Victoria as a comparative stranger to the city and the province he has by No other resident of the province has his courtly manner and the deep inindividual interests in British Colum- | terest he has manifested in everything pertaining to British Columbia become very popular. It will be with regret ton state, he has spent all his life on that a farewell will be taken of Sir

Born at Fort Vancouver, Washing-



cation of laboratories of the Rockefel-

"In spite of the fact that medical re-

search involves the suffering and death

liott in course of his address, "the work

of medical research is in reality the most humane work now done in the

world, for its secondary objects are to

"No people are more in need than

the modern Japanese have to teach,"

said Dr. Butler in his address. "Re-

ally demonstrates truth are the char-

acteristics of civilization that is found-

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serious problem, our native egotism

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ascertaining of truth."

ler institute for medical research.

The actual opening of the house was to appear thus at a state function of the Russian court, where etiquette in declared by an elaborate religious ser- people, the past was 'so rigorous that it even vice in the lobby. Practically every led American diplomats accred- member thus far elected was in his

The Members of Parliament lined up on the right side of the hall as if to offer battle to the glittering array of bureaucrats and courtiers opposite, whose hostile, contemptuous glance showed how little they welcom ed the new and dominant force in Russian politics. The diplomatic corps with the dean, M. Bompard, th French embassador, in advance, court uniformed, entered and occupied the gallery in the hall; while the marshals of the nobility, the governor-general and a vast throng of civil and militry dignitaries in uniform, and with their breasts heavy with glittering orders, to the places assigned to them. The last persons to enter were Antonius, the metropolitan of St. Petersburg, and a number of the clergy of the highest rank, in robes of cloth of gold, who formed in front of the altar. As the strains of the national hymn, played by an orchestra in the gallery announced the starting of the proceed ings, a magnificent, but, to foreign eyes, semi-barbaric pageant, headed by two masters of ceremonies in gorgeous uniform, appeared. Then like a phalanx came a resplendent array court dignitaries and officials. Following them, escorted by 12 tall gren adiers in bearskin head dress, under the command of two guards officers with drawn sabres, six high' dignitar-

the hall.

ies bore the emblems of the sovereignty of the house of Romanoff, the seal outburst. The session lasted only an of the empire, the imperial standard, hour and a half. the sword of state with its long blade in the order

Louden's Resignation. Toronto, May 11 .- President Louden, ited to St. Petersburg to be uniform-ed. seat. Baron Frisch called the house to order. The most striking feature No reason is given for the resignation. of many of the lower animals used for purposes of study," said President Elof the opening was the multiplicity of Story Denied. classes. There were noblemen and Toronto, May 11 .- Thomas Southothers of high station sitting beside worth, director of immigration for the simple peasants or workmen, clothed Ontario government, denies the report in the costume of the shops or the villages, turbaned Musselmans and Bud- that 200 English emigrants were returning home dissatisfied. He says a dhists from Bokhara, idolators from the Kirghis steppes, Orthodob priests | few scattered ones may have returned,

in black cassocks, Catholic bishops in mostly through homesickness. Some purple cassocks, Armenians and Tar- 20 English families passed through tars from the Causasus, pale Buriants Ontario on Wednesday en route home, from central Asia and Lithuanians and but every one of these came from Esthonians from the Baltic provinces. United States points west of Detroit. Most of these wore entire national Narrow Escape. dress, but there was a spirit of earn-Portage la Prairie, May 11.-The estness about all which augured well

family of W. G. Bend, of Poplar Point, for the future. had a narrow escape from being cre-The proceedings opened tamely. The first display of animation was when mated in their home last night. As it was, all escaped a horrible death clad Professor Sergi Androvitch Mouromtonly in their night robes, and several seff was elected president. He was cheered to the echo as he assumed his were seriously burned. The house caught fire while they were asleep. place. That was only the begiuning, The origin of the blaze is a mystery. when Ivan Pterunkevitch, the old idol of the Liberals, immediately afterwards Horses Burned to Death. mounted the tribune and voiced every-Trehern, Man., May 11,-A car conbody's mind in an appeal for amnesty for those who suffered in the cause of

taining thirteen imported horses for a superficial, costly efficiency, if caught fire while in transit near here we are to hold the place in the world's liberty, the members went mad with and was destroyed together with the enthusiasm. They applauded, rose to animals their feet, clapped their hands, cheered Reappointed. and finally yelled and shouted and Winnipeg, May 11.-Lieutenant-Gov-

the witness box to criticize other

when President Mouromtseff, a few ernor McMillan was to-day appointed minutes later, practically ordered the petty government officials, lining the for a second term. He is decidedly walls to leave, the chamber in which popular and the appointment gives they had no right, there was another universal satisfaction.

Wealthy Beggar. Napanee, Ont., May 11 .- A tramp

esteem for which we are rightfully ambitious." ACCUSED OF MURDER. Man Wanted in Oklahoma Arrested in Nelson.

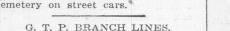
Nelson, B. C., May 10 .- Sheriff S. A. Ellioit, of Oklahoma, arrived here tobegging around town was arrested to-

lesson that the modern Germans and on trucks or street cars under police protection. In every case permission to use street cars was denied, but in cases where death had occured from contagious disease, undertakers were forced to make use of such vehicles ed on rock. Our American happy-go- as they were able to procure with driv-

The strikers declared to-night their and our exaltation of the man who fight for \$14 a week instead of \$12 is on in earnest. Their employers, the Coach Owners' Association, met toent study, to more respect for the ex- night and decided not to grant the inrease

perience and wisdom of other coun-At the church of the Guardian Angel tries than our own, and to more regard in West Twenty-Third street, while for fairness and sound principle than funeral services were in progress, walking delegates ordered the drivers, who had brought the party to the church to leave. They went, taking the hearse and their carriages with them. Before those in the church discovered the loss of the vehicles, the pallbearers had borne out the casket. It was placed on the sidewalk until an undertaker's wagon had been secured The mourners and friends went to the

ers.



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crippled the undertaking business in New York city so completely that about the best Physicians. It is endorsed by the most eminent Medical Journals. It is used in 140 bodies remained unburied to-day. prominent Hospitals, Sanatoriums, etc.

FERROL is not a patent mystery. The formula is freely published. It is prescribed by Hearses and carriages were driven THE FERROL COMPANY. Limited Taronto purposes of study," said President El- away from churches, mourners were kept awaiting all day in homes of dead and in several instances non-union Buying a Cream Separator? drivers were attacked in the street and prevent diseases in men and animals. police protection had to be called. The primary object in medical re- Many undertakers appealed to the A little thought before buying a cream separator will save you a lot of hard work later on. Don't be talked into buying a machine with a hig milk supply can—it's like pitching hay to pour milk into one. Besides i doesn't cost any more to get an easy running search as indeed in all research is the board of health for permits to postpone burials beyond the four days' limit, while others asked for permis our own regarding the all important sion to convey bodies to the cemetery U. S. Cream Separator with a low milk tank that a child can reach, a simple bowl that's easily washed, and a set of entirely enclosed gears, protected from dirt and dan ger. The U.S. holds the WORLD'S RECORD for clean skimming-it is the most profitable machine for you tobuy, and will last a lifetime. You'll be The Hickman-Tye Hardware Co., Ld. 32 and 34 Yates Street, Victoria, B. C. P.O. DRAWER 613. TELEPHONE 53. Cleans Straw Hats GREAT An expenditure of 10 cents For a Package of BOWES' THE Straw Hat Gleaner Regular London Price will save the expense of a new hat. \$3,15 Same price by mail. TIMES WeeklyEdition **BOWES'** 



Mr. and Mrs. C. Shawnigan Lake, wh bought some land and a house this spring. Miss Brady is in

ing with Mrs. Stins Mr. Frank Watkis week with Albani, v on the piano he is. Mr. Watkis has been accepted a position music in a musical ronto, and that he v to assume his n Watkis, who is at is coming out in a

Mr. Larry Burke staying at Cherry 1 nonths, has left for he expects to embar

Mrs. Going is in H went to meet her of attending school in the time of the eart

Miss Jennie Laws after spending the v

Mr. and Mrs. Art South Pender Island few days visiting r

Major-General Ch Chapman and child moral, having arri from Australia. T. ing an extended to days more here wil On Wednesday nig dinner at Govern by Sir Henri Joly which the other g W. Pearse, Mr. and berton, Judge and and Mrs. R. H. P. Gavin, H. Burns, Macdonald, Major Hills and Mr. Mus

Mrs. Burchell, of been spending the Mrs. Nicholles an Miss Una Nicholle from a trip to Sea of Miss Nicholles Boultree will take

Miss Susie Camb the guest of Mrs. road. Miss Margaret

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| \$4.00<br>POST<br>FREE<br>for<br>ONE   | Miss Grant, of San Francisco, is the<br>guest of Miss Lawson, Simcoe street.<br>After a trip to China and Japan on<br>the Athenian, of which he acted as<br>ship's surgeon, Dr. McMicking has re-<br>turned to Victoria and has opened an<br>office at the corner of Yates and Doug-<br>las streets.<br>Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stirling have<br>gone to Harrison Hot Springs, and af-<br>ter a stay there they will go on to<br>their home in Kelouna. On his return<br>from Scotland, a month ago, Mr. Stir-<br>ling was seized with an attack of rheu-<br>matism and it was to get rid of that<br>he went to Harrison.<br>Mrs. Clarkson, of Bristol, England, is<br>visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. T. Gow-<br>ard, Oak Bay.   | Mr. Elliston, who was a heutenant in<br>the R. A., has taken a commission<br>with the Canadians, and will remain<br>here.<br>Mrs. Pemberton and Miss Susie<br>Pemberton are back from a trip to<br>Honolulu.<br>This last week has been a busy one<br>with the members of the garrison who<br>are about to depart. After having<br>made hurried arrangements for leaving<br>to-day and having said good-bye to<br>friends, word came yesterday from the<br>war office to remain here until next<br>week, and this will make it too late<br>for them to sail on the fast new Em-<br>press liner of the C. P. R. fleet.<br>Mrs. J. D. Prentice entertained at<br>luncheon on Wednesday.<br>LADY GAY.   |
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| YEAR   | SALMON HATCHERY.<br>Commissioner Babcock Corrects Mis-<br>leading Statements Regarding<br>Provincial Work.<br>John Pease Babcock, fisheries com-<br>missioner for the province of British   | amount over 41 per cent. were col-<br>lected at the Seton Lake hatchery. The<br>plant from that station was 10,000,000<br>in excess of that from any other on<br>the Fraser.<br>"That you may more fully appreciate<br>the work performed by the province  |
| Veekiy<br>hers   | Columbia, has written to the Canadian<br>Gazette with regard to misleading<br>statements made in the press, and<br>copied into the Canadian Gazette, as<br>to the results of the past season's oper-<br>ations at the British Columbia salmon<br>hatchery at Seton Lake. Mr. Babcock<br>says:<br>"The facts are these: We collected<br>at the provincial government hatchery  | in its effort to support and maintain its<br>great salmon interest, I enclose you,<br>under separate cover, my official re-<br>port for the year 1905. I shall be pleas-<br>ed to furnish any applicant with a<br>copy o. said report who will send me<br>an address."<br>GAZETTE NOTICES.   |
| renowned<br>tal sub-<br>rance, to<br>ent, the<br>sent, the<br>set of the<br>stand<br>guid)<br>ni-solid<br>methols,<br>reither<br>remedy<br>the stand<br>of the<br>stand<br>guid)<br>ni-solid<br>methols,<br>restand<br>remedy<br>stand<br>stand<br>guid) | at Seton Lake last fall, 44,150,000 eggs<br>of the sockeye salmon (O. nerka), and<br>L465,000 eggs of the spring salmon (O.<br>tschawytscha), a total of 45,650,000<br>eggs. To obtain these eggs we spawn-<br>"d over 18,000 female salmon and al-<br>most double that number of males.<br>The eggs were hatched and the fry<br>faised in the hatchery building or in<br>the nursery, with loss of little more<br>than 15 per cent. We planted 27,000,000<br>sockeye fry in the nursery, and reared<br>0.625,000 sockeye fry and 1,376,000<br>spring salmon fry in the building,<br>making a total plant for season of<br>1905-6 of 39,000,000.<br>"Considering the extent and magni-<br>tude of our operations, and that we<br>had to perform the work with almost<br>thirly a green crew of fishermen and<br>workmen, this is certainly a good<br>showing for the season. At many of | A New Order Relative to Probate Fees<br>Other Announcements Made<br>This Week.<br>In addition to the appointments<br>given in yesterday's Times, the Provin-<br>cial Gazette contains notice that the<br>probate fees have been amended and<br>fixed as follows: On every probate and<br>letters of administration, a charge of<br>one per cent. shall hereafter be col-<br>lected on the value of an estate to<br>father, mother, husband, brother or<br>sister of deceased, and in case of all<br>other legatees, or next in kin, except<br>wife of children, five per cent. on the<br>value of the estate shall be charged.<br>No charge shall be made on the value<br>of the estate to wife or children. The<br>costs of any action or proceeding in |
| et<br>f blem-<br>con you<br>ing any<br>a write.<br>butarle<br>a, B, C.<br>standard;<br>Free 'bus.  | he hatcheries on the Pacific Coast the<br>lead eggs picked from the hatchery<br>baskets the first few days are not<br>shown in the table of collection or loss.<br>At the Seton Lake hatchery we meas-<br>ire in every egg collected—good or bad<br>and credit them as eggs taken; we<br>shen charge the hatchery with the loss<br>of every dead egg picked out. Our<br>first picking of dead eggs this year<br>was over 5 per cent. Had we followed<br>the practice of other stations, we would<br>have made a showing of less than 10<br>ber cent. loss. The total collection of<br>salmon at the five hatcheries located<br>in the Fraser was 109,000,000, of which  | schedule.<br>Tenders are being invited for the<br>purchase of the boat house lying in<br>James Bay at the foot of Oswego<br>streat.<br>Tenders are invited also for the erec-<br>tion of school houses at Coal creek<br>Elko, Marysville, Peachland and Wel-<br>lington.<br>Notice of the incorporation of the<br>following companies appear: New B<br>C. Commercial Company, capitalized at<br>\$50,000: Spratt_Shaw Business Institute   |

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tention in round number two. As sec- his pew, was sure that it was meant ter results in this respect? retary of the Law Society, with which | for his. while someone else would think | branch of the sporting fraternity both that the parson was advocating slyly subjects of the senior grade and to what fighters are connected, he was asked the claims of a certain candidate and extent is greater individualization of in would ask what he meant by meddling to prove that Belyea was in good standing in the province and therefore in politics anyhow. He did not think that sermons of that kind did any entitled to take out a city permit. Defendant said he was the proper man good, and in the slang of the day he to prove this as if he had paid his thought it would be as well to write "23" upon them. The day of dogmatic money he got a receipt. It was up to preaching was also going by for a man the other side to drag it from him. The secretary was then battered by both that was worth anything would not sit to be dictated to as to what he was sides as to his memory of Belyea's recent appearances in the ring and beor was not to be here. He thought one ing rendered unconscious in that refault with preachers was that they spect was carried out. preached too many sermons about The third spasm consisted largely of Heaven. That was all very well, but light swings on the part of Eberts. He we were here on earth and Heaven was in the distance, and he did not see how first handed out a Winsby smasher that seemed to tickle Belvea in the the ministers knew so much about it, ribs. It seems the tax collector had for he had never met one who had been there. To his mind it mattered less asked Belvea for his meal ticket, but he was not there with the goods alhow a man was prepared to die than how he was prepared to live. "Let a man remember this," said the though he hung out a sign stating he was It. B. H. Tyrwhitt Drake was next delivered in the region of the heart with the statement that Belyea had appeared in the ring on October 3rd, upon which date he is accused of not having a permit. Round four was a gruelling one. E. and that soon, when all that matters C. Smith, assistant collector to the is whether he has tried to keep his city, proved a hard customer to tackle. honor stainless, and struck with all his plished in the first year at school in lan- ly board of the Fernie Methodist He said that to him it seemed very Eherts handed him out first with a statement that Belyea should have got his permit, but that gentleman returned him with interest. In fact the from the Rev. Mr. Wilson, the Rev. Smith upper-cut proved damaging for the deliverer. Belyea got in his fine work immediately, and elicited from Smith the fact he didn't know any reason why clergymen, civil engineers and others should not pay their footing the same as barristers, doctors and dentists. A slight attack by Belyea, who made one or two strikes in his own defence, ended this part of the The final was fast and furious. According to the rules of the game Belyea was given the first show with the privilege of banging away at Eberts until the judge called "time." This he did, and he swatted in some hot ones. Proverbs and poetry, ancient history and pathos were butted into the business and his work had good effect. He told a story of a silver teapot in the eighteenth century and the sign of distress. Eberts was then given his turn, but did not do much fighting. He jabbed at the watch and chain and thus preventing croup-expels worms teapot and pointed out that these and brings teething without tears. Not five periods a week available for regular things, especially the latter, had nothing to do with the present mill. He soothing stuff is in this medicine. Mrs. junior grade, how many periods should in one of his recent books.

speaker. "He should not care for consequences, for the time will soon come when the evils that he may suffer, be they great or small, will make very little difference to him. The time comes manhood for the right." (Applause). At the conclusion of Mr. Brown's address, after some complimentary words Mr. Miller (Nanaimo) mounted the gratitude to the Rev. Professor Kennedy for the scholarly course of lectures delivered by him before the conference, and closed with the wish that it might be possible for him to establish a theological college in the West: Professor Kennedy advised them to take steps to establish a thological college at an early date, so that they might have in their ministry men educated in their own midst. AN AID TO MOTHERS. Baby's Own Tablets is the very best edicine in the world for curing the cause it never fails to effect a cure. mediate grade? A few doses relieves and cures constipation, indigestion, colic, diarrhoea and simple fevers. It breaks up coldsone particle of opiate or poisonous asked for a decision on the grounds Hugh B. Denton, Scotchtown, N. B., be allotted respectively to Latin, French, that a profession "is an alleged parti-cular knowledge of a learned subject," I have used Baby's Own Tab-lets and have always found them a 11 a. m.-Junior Grade Examination and fighters of Belyea's class came satisfactory medicine." You can get the judge would be of the same opin- | Ont.

proficiency in reading, writing, arithmetic credit. production of a new copy of one by- ors to vote for the best man. The conlaw and an amended certificate from sequence was that the supporter of the registrar for the other. This ended John Doe sitting in his pew was sure needs of industrial and domestic life? Which appeared to be received the best

3 p. m.-Individual Instruction .- In what

struction desirable and feasible? Section B. (Common Schools). 10 a. m.-Inductive Geography Teaching

-In what ways can the following be most effectively utilized in senior grade geography classes-maps, globes, charts, models, pictures, local topography, climatic and economic data, descriptive literature, current history?

11 a. m.-Non-Essential Arithmetic.-How much of the subject matter of the traditional arithmetic course is artificial. bsolete, of doubtful utility, or prematurely taught?

2 p. m.-Literature 'Teaching.-Is the well in the selection "Il Libro Santo' and "Stella Confidante. love of reading as well as the ability to Arthur Gore, always popular with read a conscious aim and an obvious re-Victoria audiences, rendered "The sult of school training? How may the Deathless Army" in an able style. school Reader and the "Lay of the Last E. H. Russell as pianist during the Minstrel" respectively be taught to that evening acquitted himself in his usual end

acceptable style, and by his sympa-3 p. m .- Nature Study .- Aims and meththetic accompaniments aided in no "Information giving about nature small part in the concert. subjects is not nature study.'

Section C. (Common Schools)

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10 a. m.-Time Element in the Lower Grades .- How much should be accom At the fourth meeting of the quarterguage and number work respectively? At church reports were submitted showwho enter school at six complete the 17 during the year. The Sunday school junior grade? The intermediate grade? has an enrollment of 10 scholars and 15 platform and submitted a resolution of respondingly later if the beginning of League has a membership of 22. The formal school studies at seven or eight should become general? Are individual with an indebtedness of \$2,000. Dur-the interpreter to inform the prisoner pupils unfairly retarded or unduly hurried through their course because they the Sunday school contributed \$200 swearing before a justice of the peace classes in graded schools change teachers in the junior grade? In the inter- Mr. Robson to remain as pastor for a mediate grade?

11 a. m.-Field Work.-Practicability and utility of school excursions, school ference saw fit to return him. gardening, competitive home gardening, phenological calendars. 2 p. m.-Text Books .- In what subjects

3 p. m.-Juvenile Literature.-What minor ailments of babies and young kinds of literature should be the material children. It is the best because it is for primary and supplementary reading absolutely harmless. It is the best be- in (a) The junior grade? (b) The inter-

> Section D. (High School). 10 a. m .- Junior Grade Time-Table.

Assuming thirty-six weeks and twenty-

ing than the present plan? Would it be | time.

place promises to become an exceed-

The selection by the Mandolin Club, ingly popular summer resort. From this it may be gathered that that it was meant for his man, and What changes in current administrative by the audience was the Spanish Victoria is not being overlooked. The Oscar C. Bass was the bone of con- the supporters of Richard Doe sitting in or class room methods would tend to bet- Serenade. This was rendered in an tramway company directors are not so admirable manner, the various mem- shortsighted as to carry out extensive bers taking their parts in perfect style. improvements in one portion of their Signor Claudio, in his violin solo, holdings in British Columbia to the Rigolette Grand Fantasia, gave a detriment of a part equally as imfeeling interpretation of the com- portant, to say the least. "Vancouver poser's sentiments. The number was and district" will not be kept up to very much enjoyed, the player show- date while the system in British Coling his usual mastery over the instru- umbia's capital is permitted to become obsolete, despite the brazen effrontery

Miss Charlotte Spencer varied the of the Terminal City newspaper. If it programme by vocal solos, which were is the intention to spend \$500,000 in the well received. Miss Spencer is fast be- province this year, a fair portion will coming one of Victoria's most popular come to the Island. For this reason singers. Her rendering of the selec- Victorians will await with interest an tions "Less Than the Dust" and authentic statement from the lips of Gounod's "Ave Maria" were very General Manager Buntzen. much enjoyed last evening.

Miss Sehl as usual acquitted herself

FERNIE NOTES.

VANCOUVER ASSIZES.

The Chief Justice Passes Sentence on Four Prisoners-Indian Gets Five Years For Perjury.

The spring court of assize was brought to a close Wednesday afternoon by the Chief Justic pronouncing sentence on the four prisoners convicted during the assize.

It was about 2.30 in the afternoon that the Chief Justice commenced to charge the jury in the case of Watistalis, the Indian accused of perjury. what age approximately should pupils ing a membership of 82, an increase of ted by the prisoner in order to shield himself from suspicion in regard to the Would they reach these standards cor- teachers and officers. The Epworth and after an absence of less than half church property is valued at \$8,870, guilty. The Chief Justice then told an hour returned with a verdict of ing the year \$2,477 was raised. Of this that he had been found guilty of false are taught in classes? How often should and the Ladies' Aid \$588. Dr. Bonnell, at Alert Bay, and that it was perfecton behalf of the board, invited Rev. Iy plain that they could not come to any other conclusion. In consequence fourth year. Mr. Robson said it would of those false statements an innocent be a pelasure for him to do so if con- man was charged with murder. The crime of perjury was one of the most

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Rev. Hugh R. Grant, of Rossland, re- serious known to the law, and it was ceived a unanimous call to Knox in the power of the court to sentence church, Fernie, at a meeting held at him to life imprisonment for it. He of the intermediate grade should text books be in the hands of pupils? man was also nominated, and upon a five years with hard labor. Ruzecke, vote being taken Mr. Grant was de- the Russian Pole, charged with stabclared elected. A motion was then bing William Mottishaw, was allowed carried making the call unanimous. out on suspended sentence. Okawana, Another motion was carried by which a Japanese, was sentenced to six the church pledged itself to give Mr. months' imprisonment with hard la-Grant a monthly salary of \$100 and a bor, dating from the beginning of the free manse. The call is now being cir- assizes, for the theft of a bicycle.. Edculated and is being widely signed. Mr. ward Stubley was then brought for-Grant is said to have been the inspir- ward to receive sentence on the charge class work in each of the two years of the ation for Ralph Connors' central figure of having circulated libellous literature. The Chief Justice said: "I have

already told your counsel that a man William Ross, of Port Hope, serving who could circulated such rubbish is 11 a. m.-Junior Grade Examinations.- a five-year term in the Kingston peni- very depraved and there is small hope Would the sub-division of the course into tentiary, received a pardon Friday. He of redemption for him. At the same within that description. If Belyea but- the Tablets from any medicine dealer first and second year assignments, with was being transferred to the civic hos- time I do not propose to give you the ted into the ring he should cash up for his pastboard and Eberts thought Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, favorable conditions for effective teacha final examination on each, oner more pital when he died of heart disease, favorable conditions for effective teach-ing than the present plan? Would it be time, 

The rewakening in and the rehabili-American point of view has undergone been appropriated to a large extent by a complete and welcome change. Look private companies, and its energy is of United States public men or into form of electric current at rates asthe columns of United States newspa- sumed to be far in excess of the actual pers, we observe that our country is cost of generation. Thus the natural now regarded as one of the rising na- advantages placed by nature at the tions, that our goodwill is worthy of disposition of all the people, and which cultivation, and that our markets are if judiciously applied in manufacturdeserving of the most serious and ing might result in the creation of earnest consideration. This is a most workshops for the world at points wholesome and satisfactory condition where nature intended they should be, of affairs. We doubt not that this re- were being rapidly appropriated by spect and regard will increase with our individuals of judgment and foresight growth, and that the more rapid our for their own individual benefit. The progress the more pronounced will be government has decided that this must the expressions of goodwill from the stop. It is going to assume control of other side. Our methods of govern- Niagara and of all other powers, and ment, our system of banking, our place them at the service of all the treatment of the problems affecting people at the actual cost of utilizasuch subjects. Naturally all these power bill is the establishment of matters have been studied principally provincial control over the relations from the standpoint of people having a between three classes of persons or ed has not been lessened by the dis- vate users. Instead of these parties covery that we are also determined to making their own bargains, they will conduct our affairs with a single eye come before a provincial commission, to our own well-being and without ref- one of whose members will be a memerence to the effects of our policy upon ber of the Ontario government. Thus the ambitions of our friends and the rates to be charged to municipalineighbors who would fain be our chief ties and to manufacturers and to other customers as well as our dear friends. private users will be fixed, not by bar-In a note expressing general admir- gaining, but by a hearing before the ation of Canadian administrative commission. When a municipality demethods, the United States consul- sires to obtain power it will apply to general at Dowson, Yukon Territory, the commission, which will furnish it becomes specific in the following com- with an estimate of cost. The council ment: "From being a graveyard of will then submit a by-law to the peonavigators, the upper Yukon River ple, authorizing it to enter into a conhas become as safe as a canal. Since tract with the commission. The comthe opening of this country Canada has mission will settle the question of appropriated \$175,000 for Yukon River compensation to be paid to any existimprovements. On the American side ing light or power companies. The inof the line in Alaska improvements tention is that the commission shall have not even started. Now the Cana- buy power from the generating comdian authorities are blasting the rocks panies, and not construct or acquire Mile River from the Yukon. As a ies refuse to make reasonable terms. result the work of the miners on the Power is given to the commission to American side will be greatly benefit- acquire generating plants and transed, but Canada will thus get the mission lines, and to sell power to railtrade of the mines, which, in the long ways and distributing companies. As gold that comes out of the ground. commission will act as the banker for The total value of goods shipped into the municipalities, finding they necesthe British Yukon Territory in 1905 sary funds and taking measures for reamounted to nearly \$5,000,000, one- payment." fourth from the United States. A gold-dredging era is dawning upon the lation of the cost of electric power lation of the did he displayed ignorance Klondike, and the American gold generated by water ways which are cause if he did he displayed ignorance

## THE PUBLIC HERITAGE.

The Sabbath Day is not the only in-stitution the far-sighted people of On-tario hold sacred. Their rights to the tario hold sacred. Their rights to the sister provinces, and our future in a journey to Great Britain to-day. The

CANADA AND HER NEIGHBOR. way into hitherto unknown economic and we presume they will be able to there are an file several expert reports of such manifestations, and that some which cost a goodly sum of money. of them will affect the Little Father regions. Having been aroused into a Justify their course. Our opinion is that his office will be They are of as much practical immedi- more difficilly than the assassination of state of appreciation of the value of discharged in accordance with the ate ultility as the much-condemned, the admiral whose departure we retation of Canada within recent years water powers, the public has for some discharged in accordance with the private officially trusted, meters. The public cord to-day. We must not be undermatter of fact, the falls had already to pass through. fireside and the quiet, serene enjoyments of family life, than to the funetions and what he would probably describe as the frivolities of the fashionable sets of the capital. However, in emergencies women can usually be depended upon to rise to the occasion. Mrs. Dunsmuir is in every sense a helpmeet for her husband, a kindly hearted, motherly gentlewoman, highly regarded by all classes of people in the neighborhood in which she resides. our future, our energy in prosecuting tion. The particular manner, in which She will perform her part as hostess of schemes of development, have all been this reform is to be accomplished is Government House with grace and alluded to in laudatory terms by Am-ericans who devote special attention to The leading principle of Mr. Book's will be highly successful from every ericans who devote special attention to The leading principle of Mr. Beck's point of view, bright eye to the main chance, the one corporations: (1) companies generating with the change which must shortly thing essential from the vantage point power; (2) municipalities requiring with the change which thus enter the take place at Government House that of an intensely practical, money-get- power for lighting or other public pur- will be noted with sincere and deep reting nation. But the respect engender- poses; (3) manufacturers or other pri- gret by citizens of Victoria and the province generally-the announcement of Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere that on his retirement he will hid adjeu to Bris tish Columbia and take up his residence at his old home in Quebec. The intimation was not unexpected, because we can realise that Sir Henri must be devotedly attached to the place of his birth-to old Quebec, where he tasted of the first and deepest joys of life and achieved the principal triumphs of his public career, and where his sincerest friendships were formed. Sir Henri has not only discharged the important duties of his honorable office with dignity, grace and acceptation; he has taken a warm personal interest in all that concerned the welfare of the people of British Columbia: he has gained the affection and esteem of all with whom he came into contact; and we hope with our contemporary the Colonist that some means may be found ere his departure of publicly expressing the sentiments the people of which impede navigation up the Fortystrength and more robust health may be his portion in the future. DEPARTURE OF TROOPS. run, is worth by far more than the to the financing of the scheme, the humbug us a good deal about our going." Thus one of the Imperial officers at Work Point is reported to have com-mented upon the orders received with reference to the departure of his corps

dredge manufacturers possess undis-the property of the people ought to be forces now here are not in the service forces now here are not in the service

almost beyond belief. The Imperial It is incomplete, that is all-dependent of special interest to the people of of the Canadian government, and are British Columbia. We have no power not subject to the orders of Canadian units containing the concentrated authorities. The Canadian government, energy of a Niagara, but in the aggre- as the Imperial officers know, had

have produced one result we note with particular interest: We are no longer despised and scorned by our esteemed, despised and scorned by our esteemed, energetic southern neighbors. The matter of fact, the fails had already liains of the incumbent, he is a Bri-of delivery from the reservoirs into the safe. But it is written that those who tish Columbian heart and soul, a distribution system, must be largely sow the wind shall reap the whirlwind. pioneer in the true acceptation of the taken up and its capacity increased. term, and a plain man of strong com- Whether the delivery system is partly Great Britain has gained her point where we will, whether into the minds being distributed over wires in the mon sense. These attributes ought to blame or the source of supply alto- against the unspeakable Turk by the be a lamp to his path in any difficult gether responsible for the present con-political places he may be called upon dition of analytic we do not know. But to apply force. The boundary line of the it is perfectly apparent that whether debatable Sinai territory will be fixed The social side of life, and the most we go to Goldstream for our water or acoording to the will of "impartial conspicuous side in the position of a stick to Elk Lake, we shall have to jurists of repute;" independent of any Lieut.-Governor, has never had strong undertake a great deal of work that is of the parties to the colleroversy. And attractions for Mr. Dunsmuir. He has altogether independent of sources of always been attached more to his own supply. The hodge-podge of pipes run- cessions for the purpose of retaining

Elk Lake as our source of supply?

families, large or small.

on to it additional wings. Judicious

lopping off of non-essentials would be a

good thing, and concentration of all

our resources upon the system as

of vitality would be better. At the

present time we have all the educa-

tional machinery necessary to shape

the mind of our youth and round it

into form for entrance upon university

work. We would he no better equip-

ped, nor so well equipped, if we had

a Rughy School right in our midst

That fact is so evident that it is

The educational structure of British

Columbia is all right as far as it goes.

upon outside sources for its final

touches. If all the other provinces,

which are closely allied with each

other physically, and with their com-

RUSSIA A "HORRIBLE EXAMPLE."

Talk about the evils of education-

scarcely necessary to state it.

up and renewed with some intelligent the transaction. regard to the service they are intended \* \* \* The following from the May number to perform: Is there any good reason why this important reform should be of Outing indicates what may be concompelled to wait upon the decision of sidered the "burning question of the the courts with teference to Goldday" in Quebec: "Bon!" Guillaume stream or upon the matter of the con-Bouchard shouted, crashing his heavy fist in the board counter, "Napoleon struction of a main to Beaver Lake? Has the fact been scientifically demno de greates' man en de worl'! onstrated that some trifling part of the feller ees Laurier, by Gar. Laurier!" present trouble is not altogether apart from the capacity of the delivery main MADE IN CANADA. and is not due to the peculiarities and the shortcomings of the system of dis-Arrangement Practically Completed

ning through our streets must be taken the goodwill of the stronger party in

tribution? That is something worth finding aut. And as the finding of it For Permanent Exhibition of Profuet of Local Manufacturers. out does not depend upon an expendi Yesterday afternoon the sub-com ture which will not be necessary in any event, what is the reason why immittee of the Development and Tourist ovements cannot be undertaken un-Association having charge of the protil we discover whether we are going

posed permanent exhibition of local to Goldstream or to continue to use products met in the accoriation's rooms and practically completed its work. There will be accommodation for from 40 to 50 exhibits, and appli-

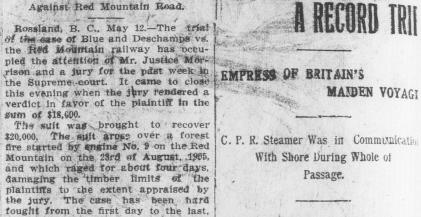
HIGHER EDUCATION. cations have been received for a large We admit that the present provincial part of the area. It is expected the administration has made a mess of space will all be taken up before the debate on the Railroad Rate Bill. Senthings in its efforts to improve the end of the week, when the building ator Bailey to-day charged that the educational system of the province; committee will be requested to call for executive had surrendered his position, but the situation is not quite so grave tenders for the necessary work. that it cannot be remedied without im-. The main exhibition will be in the had abandoned his demands for tariff posing the additional expense upon the rear and lighted from end to end by revision. The Texas senator charged people of establishing an auxiliary to a skylight. In the centre will be lo- that the President's arraignment, of cated the exhibition of work in the the system in the form of "public schools," weak imitations of Eton and public schools that created such a fav-Harrow and Winchester. We are sur- orable impression during the Dominion been as "stient as the grave" upon the fair at New Westminster. In other subject of regulating the railroads, prised at this proposition, emanating from a quarter which has been interportions of the hall but little of the centre will be utilized, it being the inmittently groaning in spirit at the tention of the committee to provide thought of the increasing cost of education and defending all schemes for ample aisle space for the accommodation of visitors. The whole wall space transferring the heavy burden from all is to be taken up with exhibits of lothe people to those who will persist in doing violence to the spirit of the cal manufacturers and a comprehensive collection has been provided for. times by bringing forth and rearing On special occasion Orchestral recitals are intended to be given, and provision Our opinion is that the provincial has been made for a platform at a school system is sufficiently complicatpoint commanding every portion of the ed already without attempting to tack

rooms.

SMALL BOAT PICKED UP.

against devolution and consequent loss City of Nanaimo Found Skiff From Fern Adrift and Full of Water.

> The steamer City of Nanaimo arrived in port on Friday, and Capt. Foote reports the picking up of a small boat from the steamer Fern. The painter was broken or cut loost a foot from the stern, and the boat contained one boat hook, one cant hook and an oar- from his purpose, lock. Both oars were gone, the plug was out and the boat was full of water. The City of Nanaimo passed the Fern Thursday some two miles below Qualicum at anchor with logs in tow. Later the steamer passed logs adrift, and it is supposed the Fern had to drop shelter as she has not been heard from for the statement that the company has



Montreal, May 12 .- The high-price and a crowd of witnesses was examined. One of the points brought out in | liner which the Candian Pacific R. the case was as to the length to which way Company has just sent afloat a forest fire could jump. Some of the its Atlantic steamship service arriv witnesses for the plaintiffs deposed at Father point at 12.25 to-day, that in one or two cases the fire jump- came in, in the splendid time of a ed over 2,000 feet across belts of green days, 23 hours and 17 minutes, which timber and ignited and destroyed acres includes the difference in time from of dry timber beyond. Experts for the Moville. This breaks the speed recon defence contended that this was im- for that route and places the Empre possible and that the fires were of sep- of Britain among the list of ves arate origin and hence the raftway which are in the record breaking busi company was not responsible for them, ness in the Canadian service. This was the point on which there was The Moville-Quebec record via C. p. The Moville-Quebec record via the most fencing between the oppos- Race was previously held by the

a Man of Clay.

dent against the attacks on him, say-

had failed to take a position on the

THE CANADIAN NORTHERN,

Through the Rockies.

Northern engineering staff is authority

is certainly unexcelled."

RAILWAY COMPANY LOST.

Verdict in Favor of Plaintin in S

sum of \$18,600.

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Against Red Mountain Road.

ginian, which on her first trip by the time of passage down to six day ATTACK ON ROOSEVELT. and three hours. Dr. Elgar, of Fairfield company, the builders. Senator From Txas Says President Is came over on the Empress of Brit

was so Pleased By the Showing

NEW LINER MAKES

which the vessel made on her maide Washington, May 12 .- In one of the trip that he confidently predicts the bitterest attacks that has been made she will set the pace at a mach swift upon President Roosevelt during the gait, when the stiffness in her ma ery has become more limbered up Th Empress experienced heavy gales Wednesday and Thursday, and slow advocating an "effective measure," and down six hours on account of the heavy weather.

The passengers were highly delight with the ship's performances wh trusts had been made after his election, and that before that time he had brought out fully the seagoing qua ties of the splendid vessel. For he maiden voyage, the time made ma be considered highly satisfactory. Ove elosing with this statement: "But let the safe southern route via Cape Rac us have no more talk in the senate and the Empress of Britain ca talk in the country about this iron daily runs were 417, 452, 469, 410, 414 an man. He is clay, and very common 432 knots to Rimouski, which place sh passed at 12.25 o'clock Saturday afte Senator Carter defended the Presinoon. All passengers had somethic complimentary to say about ing that "no one familiar with the President would charge him with smoothest running of all the sea flier "She is." added Capt. Stewart. "t cowardice, for his record for courage best sea boat I ever saw." Capt. Stew art was formerly in command of the Replying, Senator Bailey repeated J. P. R. steamship Lake Champlain. his charges of inconsistency on the Throughout the voyage the Brital part of the President, charging that he was

In Wireless Touch

railroad rate question before the elecion, that he had failed to revise the with the outer world. During the fire tariff, and that he had receded from part of the voyage, her wireless oper ator was in communication with th his decision to call an extra session of congress to take up the railroad ques- Poldhu station, and as she was near ing the limit of that station, she cam "I love a brave man and a fighter," in touch with the other waves vibrat the said, "and the President is both on occasion"; but he declared that he was introduced by the declared that he was of the Atlantic. The Britain was build without endurance and always allowed leaders of his party to swerve him at the Fairfield shipbuilding works of the Clyde. Her principal dimension are: Length over all, 570 feet; beam, 6 feet, six inches: depth amidship, feet, normal draft: tonnage, 14,500 orse power, 18,000. Her passenger pacity, first cabins, 350; second, 35 Reported to Have Found Splendid Pass third cab., 1,000; crew, 400; total o pacity, 2,100; The Empress of Brita Winnipeg, May 10 .- One of the Canadian

Five Passenger Decks.

located a splendid pass through the The first cabin dining saloon is 58 fe

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'unearned increment" lying dormant large measure depends upon the dis- reasons for the delay, we presume, are in the bowels of the earth and running position we make of them. The force well known to the officers of the of this opinion will be realized in due forces, and we are quite sure they forces. wild upon the face thereof, they are time. preparing to preserve for themselves and for their heirs and assigns. In

this our friends in the East are setting us of the West a good example. It had been well understood for some We lament that the course was not time that Mr. James Dunsmuir was to be the next Lieut.-Governor of British laid for us at an earlier date, as the principal use we of British Columbia announced that the representatives of Columbia. Some time ago the Times have made of our great natural as- the province at the federal capital had sets has been to lay foundations for unanimously agreed to recommend his huge fortunes for private individuals.

appointment to the government. Therefore the intimation that an order-One of the peculiar features of the radical movement in Ontario is that, in-council had been passed filling the while it was initiated by a Liberal of the members may be said to have position in accordance with the desires administration, it is being continued occasioned little surprise. and extended by a Conservative gov-As the representative of great inter-

ernment, the first the province has ests in this province, interests which had. The Ross ministry set the exwere, and are, of a semi-public charample which promises to result in such acter, the Times, in common with the majority of the newspapers, and posfar-reaching consequences by undersibly in common with the majority of taking the construction of a public the people also, has on numerous ocrailway into the undeveloped regions casions been impelled to criticize the of the north-territory which has been course of Mr. Dunsmuir. Being a held by the Conservative party acting masterful man, dogmatic in disposiin federal affairs to be barren and untion, inflexible of will, and autocratic to a degree, the coal and railway magfruitful and unworthy of development through the construction of a railway degree by the expressions of opinion nate was not moved in the slightest line running from East to West. The of which he was the subject. He has new government road furnished a for- pursued the even tenor of his way, tutous answer to this pessimistic alfighting his battles, and generally winlegation by uncovering the unexpecting them, in a style which could not ed and almost unparalleled wealth of for his strength of character. but compel a modicunn of admiration Cobalt. This discovery has naturally Mr. Dunsmuir, we are free to con-

created a good deal of speculation as fess new that his career is a subject to the possibilities in connection with of consideration, has been very much the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. If misunderstood by those who have not one insignificant line, running north had an opportunity of coming into perwith no particular object in view, save the character of a man must be judged local development, leads to one of the principally by his dealings with his most sensational discoveries in the hisfellow-men. We have yet to meet the tory of the country, who shall say individual having relations with Mr. what the results may be of the loca-Dunsmuir in the way of business or an employer who is not ready to adtion of a road passing through virgin mit that he is a just man and a generterritory for thousands of miles?

ous. It is true he has had dis-But we are not dealing in speculative putes with his coal miners; but such quantities at present. The Whitney disputes have been more the result of government has reserved the richest misunderstandings respecting the conduct of operations in the mines than portion of the mining territory of Cobalt for the people of Ontario. The We believe if the curtain which hides with regard to rates of remuneration. particular section selected will be private, unostentatious benevolence, worked under government auspices beneficence and philanthropy from the for the benefit of the public. Whatever eyes of the world were lifted to-day, there is in it will be taken out and put many who are but too ready to be the worst things that are said of the many who are but too ready to believe in the pockets of the people, not into high-handed intolerance of this man the bulging purses of private indi- would be astonished at what they beviduals. The experiment, whatever its held.

consequences may be, will be an in- But we are dealing with the claims teresting one, and it will contain a and the qualifications of the new lesson in economics for all the world. But the government of Ontario, at

the dictation of public opinion, is tak- rec commended by those who are respon- time to be of service during the com- he has granted them. The probabiliing another step which may lead the sible to the public for their actions, ing dry season of the year. It is true ties are that there will be plenty more food.

would be the last persons in the world to ascribe the change in the plans of departure to the Canadian govern-THE NEW GOVERNOR.

ment As a general principle the comments of irresponsible and ignorant scrib-

SIR HENRI JOLY.

blers upon affairs far beyond their comprehension are not considered worthy of passing attention. But attempts to incite ill-feeling and promote a spirit of ill-will at a time in the history of the relations between the Mother Country and the colonies when kindness and goodwill should be the predominant sentiments cannot be passed over without censure

ALL-RAIL TO THE MAINLAND. The time seems to have come when

active efforts to secure all-rail connec- from planting it here. tion between Vancouver Island and the Mainland are likely to be crowned with success. The Royal Transportation Commission has recommended it, the Board of Trade, the city council and if the Czar of Russia and his grand other organizations have urged it, and dukes, or perhaps we should say the the Dominion government is taking an predecessors of the Czar and their

active interest in it. The Canadian grand dukes, had not been imbued with Northern is heading this way; the the idea that education is an evil thing Grand Trunk Pacific plans are not yet and tends to make the common people decided upon; the Canadian Pacific's dissatisfied with the lot of common plans appear to contemplate a route people, they would not be offering up across Central British Columbia as prayers for protection every time they well as a line lengthwise of Vancouver go forth from their castles or re-Island. We want all these transcon- fuge. It is because the people are tinental lines on the Island, and no ignorant, but have been awakened par-

here. A united demand from the citi- and liberties which are not subject to clears . the complexion, zens will accomplish much, and we can the pleasure or wisdom of mere the House of Commons.

WATER SUPPLY.

no assistance to our civic authorities aspirations and cannot distinguish bein solving the water problem. That is tween the true liberty that is governed something like the pessimist-it will by laws which ought to be a guarantee always be with us. The Times feels of liberty to all and excesses which that it has discharged whatever meas- are subversive of freedom. If the rul- troubles. I dan recommend the pills ure of responsibility may attach to it ers of Russia had permitted or encourin the premises. It has diligently aged their countrymen to keep pace that in the face of the experience of men like beasts of burden, the probaupon the erection of new houses, the have entailed such mortal dread of together inadequate for fire protec- Muscovitish spirit is entirely different tion and other purposes during the from the spirit of ordinary humanity, present summer. We have discovered and we do not suppose it is except in Pale People," on the wrapper around early in the season something which so far as its unfortunate experience will be still more apparent later.

has made it different. Lieut.-Governor for the high office he serious mistake when we put our trust It is quite evident that we made a has been called upon to fill. As to the in meters. It is not so apparent what the Czar with another illustration of The Russian people have furnished qualifications, Mr. Dunsmuir has been we can do to improve the situation in their satisfaction with the constitution

umbia, which is remote from the edu-shores of Vancouver and adjacent cational centres of the East and which | islands. possesses a vastly more inviting

ENDED IN DRAW climate than any of them (provided a judicious selection of site be made) Kid Herman and Abe Attell Fought It is true our population is small at

Twenty Rounds at Los Angeles. the present time. But it is growing rapidly, and it is going to increase with

greater rapidity in the future. The in-Los Angeles, Cal., May 12-Kid Herfluence of multiplying life on the prairies is already making itself felt. In a few years we shall have the draw last night before the Pacific termini of three, perhaps four, trans- Athletic Club. continental railways on our coast. This

is the time to prepare the way for the using all his cleverness and speed to dowment and establishment of a avert the sturdy rushing of Herman. parties trying to locate a pass are not very fine dome, its cosy corpers versity. Victoria has greater re-The cleveverness and speed of Attell

was marvellous and saved him from sources and more varied attractions than any other city of the province, defeat. Herman forced the fighting from start to finish, but not until the and if her citizens be as loyal and patriotic as they ought to be and can last four or five rounds was he able to be induced to take up the matter with | land on Attell effectively. energy and sincerity no antagonism

from any quarter can prevent them POOR, WATERY BLOOD.

The Cause of Pimples and All Disfiguring Eruptions-Dr. Williams Pink Pills the Only Cure.

Poor, watery blood-pale blood-is the cause of every pale complexion. Bad blood-blood filled with poisonous impurities-is the cause of every bad complexion. Bad blood is responsible for eruptions, and pimples, and torturing, burning, itching escrema. These troubles can only be cured through the troubles can only be cure blood, and the only medicine that actually makes new blood-rich, pure health-giving blood-is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The new blood which these pills make reaches effort ought to be spared to bring them | tially to the fact that they have rights | every organ and part of the body. It banishes pimples and eruptions, and brings count with certainty upon the earnest lordlings, that His Majesty the Czar health, strength and happiness. Miss co-operation of the Island members of goes forth in fear and trembling when | Lizzie Lobsinger, Carlsruhe; Ont., says: he goes forth at all. The spirit which "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the best

for centuries has lain hibernate is medicine I know of for cleaning the aroused, but the mind of the Moujiks blood of impurities. My blood was in has not been prepared for the recep- a bad condition, and as a result I was To-day's shower of rain is quite wel- tion of such responsibilities. The con- not only weak and run down, but was come, although we fear it will render sequence is that it runs not in its troubled with pimples and eruptions. I tried several medicines, but they did not help me. Then I was advised to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and these soon relieved me of all my

to anyone suffering from bad blood." Bad blood is the cause of nearly striven to direct the attention of those with the spirit of the times instead of every disease that afflicts humanity. It concerned to the perfectly obvious fact crushing their aspirations and driving is because Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new, rich, red blood that they past years and of the rapid increase bilities are that compliance with the cure such troubles as anaemia, heart n the number of services consequent demand for a constitution would not palpitation, neuralgia, indigestion, kidney and liver troubles, and ailments of water supply would be found to be al- consequences. That is, unless the girlhood and womanhood. But you must get the genuine pills with

full name, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for each box. Sold by medicine dealers cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Rockies. It runs between the Athabasca long, is the full width of the ship, a and Yellowhead passes and will not be will seat some 300 persons. The p more than 160 miles north of Revelstoke. ling is in mahogany with carving By this pass it becomes possible to run dull gold, and the upholstering direct line from Edmonton to Bute crimson leather. A special feature the furnishing is a number of hor. Inlet. A large number of surveyors are now shoe shape tables for small parties at work on this portion of the line, and ranged in alcoves at the sides of t is expected that plans for this pass saloon. In the centre of the celling

will be filed at Ottawa within the next a large oval opening in the call man, of Chicago, and Abe Attell, of few days in order that construction may the deck above. The cafe is pane San Francisco, fought 20 rounds to a be rushed to the Coast. This pass is said in waxed Italian walnut, and is s to be the best of any yet found through ptuously appointed, in keeping with the mountains, and the first company to practical purpose, which is to sup-The fight was fast at times, Attell file plans will have the choice of using it. light refreshments at any time du Reports from Grand Trunk Pacific the day. The music room with encouraging, and their inability to find cheery fireplace, is in accordance

a pass to come up to the high standard every idea of daintiness and con of the rest of the line may result in The decorations are original and a operations through the mountains being tic. The library is finished in ma delayed for some time. The Grand Trunk any and its easy chairs and cush Pacific officials here, however, claim the nooks with convenient writing to road will be pushed through the moun- and collection of choice literature tains as rapidly as possible. it most homelike and attractiv

PASSED SECOND READING.

Coal Mines Bill Will Reduce Working The grand staircase of the Emph Hours Without Lowering Wages.

London, May 11 .- The Coal Mines Bill, the object of which is to gradually reduce the hours of work till they struction. reach the eight hour limit in 1909 without reducing wages was passed unanimously on the second reading by the House of Commons. The bill affects 670,000 persons. Previous parliaments er Besia, Capt. Ferguson, is in di have rejected the same bill four times, although it passed on the second read- fax, with her engine room full of ing an equal number of times, twice by and 10 feet of water in her hold. large majorities.

CLOSING IN ON BANDITS.

Vancouver, May 12 .- A dispatch received from Kamloops states that Con- iceberg. stable Pearce says he is closing in on the bandits, and has sent for more Supt. Hussey and Chief Con- a vessel 2,343 tons net, and is own stable Bullock-Webster has concluded the examination of suspects at Revel-

stoke, and have decided they had nothing to do with the robbery, al- ing was invented by the Italians. though they will probably be charged with horse stealing.

Mohr, who has been arrested at Vernon, is the man who fell off the ship Abby Palmer when she was in collision with the Empress of Japan in the straits three years ago.

FRENCH DUEL.

Paris, May 11 .- M. Millevoie, editor o the Patrie and Nationalist member of the Chamber of Deputies, fought a duel with pistols to-day with Count Mathieu de Noailles, as a result of the street encounter between them on May 9th, when M. Millevoie broke his cane over the count's head.

Beyond the fact that pistols were used Crocodiles and ostriches swallow small and that two shots were exchanged at pebbles for the purpose of grinding their 25 paces, no details of the duel were obtained as this dispatch was filed.

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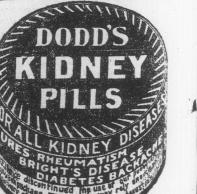
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pearance.

The government steamer Laur standing by her, and will try to the Besia to shore. It is not known whether the stea! struck on the rocks or collided with

The Besia sailed from Glass April 28th, for St. John. N. B. She in Glasgow.

The double-entry system of bookkcep



fory of the Dom. the lusty scion of able to take up it of empire. Proba ture will Canada a flecting glance of years have defen and engaged in or within the confin and 't is with a Victoria, in partic those who have a pleasures of her athletic life. In the short s article only a bri regarding the Im confined to Briti hoped the follo to bring to mind services rendere the thin red line orces. The military o Columbia dates i 1858, when the a achment of 145 c Royal Engineers This body, cons gineers, left Engla on the steamer mand of Capt. I way of Panama went to Fort Lan wards to the sit ent camp, about now New Westm name Sapperto The actual locati ered by the Briti tiary. Shortly small body, chie command of via the same rou erect buildings a Moody, the office also appointed lands and works

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Last Post will soon sound finally for | reached here on Christmas day, being the Imperial troops in Canada. Their sworn in on January 4th, 1859.

departure marks a new era in the his- The main body of the troops, conory of the Dominion and shows that sisting of 118 non-commissioned officers he lusty scion of the British race is and men, 31 women and 34 children, able to take up its share of the burden including all the other officers, took of empire. Probably never in the future will Canada be given more than a flecting giance of those who for many left Gravesend on October 10th, 1858, years have defended both seaboards arriving at Esquimalt on April 12th, and engaged in one or two minor wars 1859, from where they at once prowithin the confines of the Dominion, ceeded on the steamer Eliza Anderson and 't is with a sigh of regret that to the new camp. During the voyage Victoria, in particular, bids farewell to those who have added much to the lished weekly, called "The Emigrant pleasures of her social, military and Soldiers' Gazette and Cape Horn athletic life.

In the short space of a newspaper printed at the men's own expense and a small matter was probably never de-true only a brief outline can be given the few remaining copies are cherished a small matter was probably never deagarding the Imperial forces, and that by the survivors. It is interesting to onfined to British Columbia, but it is note that the original edition in manuuped the following will serve at least script has been preserved in the arbring to mind the importance of the chives of the province.

vices rendered to the province by Col. Moody had two sources of disthin red line and its companion pute thrust upon him almost immediately upon arrival, but finally arranged

e military occupation of British them to his own satisfaction. The umbia dates from 8th November, first was regarding the location of the Royal Engineers should not be forgot- with headquarters on the banks of the when the advance guard of a de-ment of 145 officers and men of the Langley, now a prominent farming They designed and built the first An-that was regarding the location of the ten by the people of the province. Fraser, these pioneers did great work that was regarding the location of the Langley, now a prominent farming val Engineers reached Esquimalt. is body, consisting chiefly of en- Fraser, as the capital, but the loca- and Sapperton, and also the first October, 1863, saw them finally muscineers, left England on 2nd September on the steamer La Plata, under com-mand of Capt. Parsons, and came by what is now New Westminster, and sineers, left England on 2nd September ay of Panama. They immediately finally his wishes prevailed. The two Richfield and other townsites. They cast in their lot with the new country. ent to Fort Langley, removing after- detachments at once went to the new acted as the escort that brought down Of these only eighteen are now known

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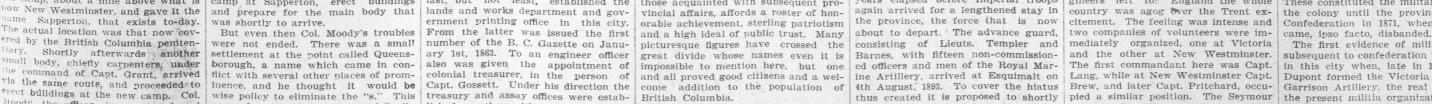
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Chronicle." This was afterwards choosing New Westminster as the In the short space of a newspaper printed at the men's own expense, and name of the city that was to be. Such time and permitted to go to ruin. A cided by Her Majesty before, and had that are being carefully preserved by

New Westminster remained the cap-ital the name was particularly appropriate, recalling associations with the of designing the first provincial coat of home of the British parliament in arms and the old British Columbia Westminster. postage stamps. It will thus be seen

The good work done by this body of that during their four years' sojourn, community on the south side of the glican churches at New Westminster to their ability.

Mark Bretter



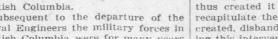


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George Turner, New Westminster. Richard Wolfenden, Victoria, King's

printer.

LIEUT-COL. ENGLISH R. A 0. C. TROOPS.

the province, the force that is now citement. The feeling was intense and Confederation in 1871, when they be-

were not ended. There was a small number of the B. C. Gazette on Janu- picturesque figures have crossed the consisting of Lieuts. Templer and mediately organized, one at Victoria The first evidence of military spirit settlement at the point called Queens- ary 1st, 1863. To an engineer officer great divide whose names even it is Barnes, with fifteen non-commission- and the other at New Westminster. subsequent to confederation was shown all body, chiefly carpenters, under command of Capt. Grant, arrived at Esquimalt on the several other places of prom-the several other places of places via the same route, and proceeded to inence, and he thought it would be Capt. Gossett. Under his direction the population of 4th August, 1893. To cover the hiatus Brew, and later Capt. Pritchard, occu- Garrison Artillery, the real nucleus of thus created it is proposed to shortly pied a similar position. The Seymour the present militia organization of the the officer in command and approved to short a similar the boal forces that were the disposed a storm in a teapot and finally lished together with a branch of the dispute was referred to Queen Viclands and works and deputy governor, foria, who cut the Gordian knot by The latter was abandoned after a short British Columbia were for many years ing this intervening two score of years. time and was commanded by Captain tery into the B. C. Brigade of Garrison



Ottawa, May 14 .- Six Imperial offi- planned in advance. The dagger

cers have been appointed for two which was found was concealed in a FATHER GAPON'S BODY

identity

Montreal, May 13 .- Judge Baby, re-

The police say it is evident that the tired, of the court of King's bench, is assassination of the admiral had been | dead.

pedition will, as heretofore intimated, with the apparent continual rise in claimed the gospel. be the discovery of the North Pole. values. He gives three reasons for He laid stress upon the lesson in humil- secure against any similar aggre The Duchess of Bedford is now ready this, namely, the shortage in the sup-for the voyage. All the crew are now ply, the increased demand and ex- est man of his age, and, in fact, the rison and fortifying Elarish, and i here, including one of the scientific penses in cutting which were constant- greatest man of all ages outside of the water difficulty in the desert

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|   | terms in the Canadian permanent          | round stick like a sword cane. Kuz-  |  | part not previously mentioned. He is   | ly advancing. After having obtained         | man Christ Jesus.  | can be solved, by placing Egyptian   | ALL ALL AND ALL AND ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL AL   |
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|   |  | mich had the reputation among the  | FOUND IN FINLAND                               | H. Endicotte, a meteorlogist, and a  | an insight into these conditions, Mr.       | He could picture the effect which the  | garrisons at points on the desert  |  |
|   | corps:                                   | workingmen of being harsh and des-   |  | young American from one of the New   | Challoner was more than ever gratified      | reading of this letter to the church at                                      | routes from Tabah and Gaza, along  |  |
|   | Capt. G. R. Pool, Royal Marine Ar-       | potie.   |  | England States, who, like the other  | at having had the foresight to be           | Ephesus would have, coming from this   | which an invading army might threat-   |  |
|   | tillery; Capt. H. M. Eliott, R. G. A.;   |  |  | members of the party, is in the neigh-   | among the first on the ground.              | great apostle. The humility shown in   | en the Suez Canal. It is also not un-  |  |
|   | Supt. A. V. Langdon, R. G. A., and       | ROYAL FAMILY ATTENDS   | bu records alle, may for an corport,           | borhood of 26 or 27 years of age.  | He also visited Berlin and went             | this text could not do other than have a                                     | likely that Great Britain will demand  |  |
|   | Lieut. Peter Listen, R. G. A., are ga-   |  | which has almost positively been iden-         | The provisions for the voyage were   | south to vienna, besides making a           | deep impression on the church. He would                                      |  |  |
|   | zetted to the Royal Canadian Engi-       | THANKSGIVING SERVICE   | tified as that of Father Gapon, was            | while all the necessary clothing was   | short stay at Dresden. At each of           | not, in the general affairs of life, advise                                  | missioner at Cairo, who is credited  |  |
|   | neers.                                   |  | discovered to-day hanging in the upper         | obtained from J. Piercy & Company.   | linese points he secured the latest in all  | himself but is anisitual affairs it was                                      | with fostering anti-British agitation.   |  |
|   |  |  |  | Ten or twelve sleighs have arrived   |   |  |  |  |
|   | Capt. H. G. Reid, A. S. C., is op-       | London, May 13Following the ex-  | mer suburb of Czerki, Finland.                 | from Norway, and in addition three   |   |  | THE PRESBYTERIANS.   |  |
| -   | pointed to the Canadian permanent        | ample of his father when he returned   |  | kayaks have also been received. The  |   |  | the state of the second s |  |
|   | army service corps.                      | from India thirty years ago, the   | The evidence goes to show that the             |  | erland are noted. In Dresden he pur-        |  | Decatur, Ill., May 12 It now ap-   |  |
|   | Lieut. P. H. French, R. E., goes to      | Prince of Wales to-day publicly gave   | man was dead before his body was               | hagen. The principal food is put up in   |   |  | pears possible that the union of the   |  |
|   | the Royal Canadian Engineers.            | thanks for his safe journey to the In-   | hung up.                                       | boxes one foot and a half square. It   |   | calming of the storm, in the raising of                                      | Presbyterian and Cumberland Presby-  |  |
|   |  | dian Empire at a service held in West-   |  | is in closely sealed cans, each weighing                                       |   | the dead, and in the healing of the sick.                                    | terian denomination may not be the   |  |
|   | 'FRISCO'S HOMLESS.                       | minster Abbey.   | PULIJANES BURN AND LOOT.                       | 48 pounds, and having a buoyancy of 20   |   | It was when the love of Christ was con-                                      | fected at the general assembly of the  |  |
|   | FILIBOO B HOMHEBS.                       | The service was attended by King   |  | pounds. It is calculated that this   | tions in each line, were met with in        | templated, the speaker said, that it be-                                     | Cumberland Presbyterian church, to   |  |
|   | Two Immense Camps Will Be Formed         | Edward and all the members of the  | Destroyed Thirty-six Houses and Took           | buoyancy will support a man in water.  | Vienna. In Switzerland Mr. Challoner        | came impossible to find language to con-                                     | be held in this city next week, not  |  |
|   | in Bay City.                             | royal family.  | Twenty Prisoners.                              | In each can there will be rations for  |   | vey an adequate idea of what was re-   | withstanding that a majority of  |  |
|   | in Day Ordy.                             | royar ranny.   |  | three men seven days. Several differ-  | laving in a stock of the world-famed        | presented.   | delegates have been instructed in la-  | ALBERT ARC   |
|   | San Francisco, May 12 The liquor         | THE MUTUAL LIFE.   | Manila, May 12The following dis-               | ent kinds of food are in these boxes,  | time-pieces manufactured there. While       | Throughout the sermon he drew beauti-  | vor of the proposition. The opponents  | ALBERT AR  |
|   | question was again discussed to-day      | THE MOTORN LIPE.   | patch has been received from Governor          | mostly of a fatty nature. Amongst it   | in Paris, the debonnaire capital of the     | ful word pictures of scenes from the re-                                     | of the plan to unite the two denomination  | No member of the   |
|   | by the authorities and it was proposed   | Report That North British and Mer-   | Cicoa, of the Island of Samar:                 | is some of Harlick's malted milk, put  | French republic, the Victoria traveller     | cords of the Bible to illustrate his ideas.                                  | tions are preparing to put legal difference  | been more popular o  |
|   | that the charter of the city be amend-   | cantile Company May Take   | "A band of 24 Pulijanes, having five           | up in Michigan. The kavaks are be-   | was able to obtain fancy articles in        | These were given in a masterly way and                                       | culties in the way, and as a result it   | than the great Engl<br>Archdeacon, Mr. Arc   |
| **  | ed, so that a saloon license which has   | Over Policies.   | rifles and other weapons, enerted Ina-         | ing taken along for use in crossing any  | the line of jewelery, which he says,        | made the whole most impressive.  | is possible that the proposed union  | in this country sever  |
|   | heretofore been \$100 a year shall be    | Over roncies,  | banga by the Barrio Wright, named in           | opening in the ice. Each sled is can-  | "will please the ladies."                   | In concluding, he admonished the minis-                                      | may delayed.   | he came as the lead  |
|   | raised to \$500. Before the fire there   | New York, May 14The Tribune  | honor of former Governor-General               | able of carrying 800 pounds. They are  | It would be difficult for a person to       | ters of the conference to attend with all                                    | in in the stick a new in at the section will be  | the Westminster Abb<br>singing will be found   |
|   | were 4,000 saloons in San Francisco.     | says: "Emory McClintock, vice-presi-   | Wright, killing one and wounding               | specially constructed for Arctic pur-  | make a trip of such an extent without       | earnestness upon their ministry. He said                                     |  | ably with that of any  |
|   | To-day the police board of commis-       | dent of the Mutual Life. who is in   | seven residents, burning and looting           | poses. There is not a nail in their con-                                       | perhaps unconsciously comparing the         | he preached the gospel without any men-                                      | asked in the circuit court here Mon-<br>day. The injunction will be asked on   | in Victoria.   |
|   | sioners issued an order that all private | charge of the company's agency busi-   | thirty-six houses and taking over 20           | struction. They are 11 feet long, 9  | conditions prevailing throughout Eur-       | tal reservation.   | the manual that the Grant enland Dros-   |  |
|   | clubs cease dispensing liquor to mem-    | ness in all parts of the world, was  | residents prisoners. Troops, constabu-         | inches wide and eight inches high.   | ope with those in America. Mr. Chal-        | He eulogized the Methodist church to   | byterian church properties   |  |
|   | bers.                                    | astonished when a message from Lon-  | lary, policemen and volunteers are             | They each weigh 41 pounds. They are  |   | which they belonged. It possessed the  | 12   | to a prima donna or  |
|   | Mayor Schmitz to-day directed that       | don saving the North British & Mer-  | pursuing the band."                            | provided with a double set of run-   | clusion that the people of Canada were      | most perfect machinery he believed for                                       | I  | a necessary part of  |
|   | persons made homeless by the fire to     | cantile Company might take over poli-  | George Currie, the governor of Sa-             | ners, one set being covered with Ger-  | as well off as those in European sec-       | the teaching of the word of God and the                                      |  | Albani has kept C  |
|   | be concentrated into two great camps,    | cies of the Mutual Life amounting to   | mar, who is here on his way to Baguio,         | man silver to make them glide easily   |   | spread of the gospel, whether by the   | 1 11 1 1 7 1 7 1 C town tree on other will?  | the rast few years   |
|   | one in the Potrero and the other at      | 1 \$45 000 000 was read to him last night  | province of Benquet, the summer dap-           | over the snow and ice.   | skilled laboring man in Germany,            | beautiful hymnology of the church or by                                      |  | ing series of emotion  |
|   | Golden Gate park. This action has        | He said he was not prepared to he-   | ital, to consult with Governor-General         | A number of the fur suits required   | France, etc., received better remuner-      | the theology handed down from John<br>Wesley-yes, from the apostles and from |  | ceeded by equally v  |
|   | been made necessary for sanitary rea-    | lieve that the British company had   | Ide, says that all residents of Samar          | for the voyage were procured in Nor-   | ation, that seemed to be the general        | Christ Himself.  | Jewish or Catholic churches.   | to her reappearance  |
| Teacher and   | sons. At present every vacant square     | armood to overwithing it was reported  | will shortly call on the governor-gen-         | way, but in addition to these Capt.  | impression. Their situation by no           | He admonished all to live up to the  |  | sey hall was more  |
|   | is covered with tents of homeless        | ag huving offered  | eral and endorse the policy of exter-          | Mikkelsen is depending to some extent  | means was as pitiable as was often          | ideal of a revival on every circuit. He                                      | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·  | toric, inasmuch as   |
|   | campers. A general reduction in the      |  | mination of the rebenious natives,             | on the furs which he will get when he  | painted. Living, of course, was cheap-      | again impressed upon them the import-  | byterian church, to which the fund   | perhaps for the la   |
| States 7  | city's working force within the next     | it may not be true you know,' he said,   | which is suppried by the peaceful m-           | goes north. He has provisions suffi-<br>cient to last the expedition two years | er, and very nautrally wages were cor-      | ance of the pulpit. It was the mission                                       | rightly belong.  | the soprano solo   |
|   | 20 days will be ordered. Plans are un-   | 'I feel confident that the policy holders  | has received a cable message from              | cient to last the expedition two years   |   | of the Bible to reveal the word of God.                                      |  | "Redemption," the  |
| 1   | der discussion whereby the most rigid    | will not enter into any such arrange-  |  | In the matter of finance Capt. Mik-  | workman received enough to keep him         | but upon the clergy was the duty cast to                                     | i in the   | self created in the  |
|   | affairs. About 300 city employees will   | ments in any great number. A great   | on his access at the fight with Puli-          | kelsen is still not so well equipped as  | Coming book to America Mr. Chal             | proclaim the word.   | courts, the general assembly having  | mier production i  |
| ALC: NO   | ose their positions or suffer a reduc-   | proportion of the policyholders will be  | ianes at Magtaon recently.                     | he would like, and he is hoping that   |   | On the conclusion of the sermon the  |  | Gounod's baton.  |
|   | tion in salary.                          | deceived by it. It would be the worst  | Janes at ma_taon recently.                     |  | at the activity apparently throughout       | solemn ordination service of the church                                      |  | Perhaps nobody o   |
|   | For Sufferers.                           | thing they could do. They would get  | PORTLAND TO EVERETT.                           | the expedition to the extent of some   |   | was held by which the two young clergy-                                      |  | to-day quite so we   |
|   |  | no more safety and worse results. Any  |  | four or five hundred dollars This  | in onstarn Canada Ho found the              | men were received into full connection                                       | will be called Presbyterian.   | poetry of farewells.   |
|   | London, May 12 The Knights Tem-          | pone, nordero nue nuo secur in the   | Company Will Be Incorporated to Build          | amount would be promptly raised if   | merchants and husiness men huovant          | with the ministry. This was conducted  | The Cumberland Presbyterian church   | not merely because   |
|   | plar of England forwarded a thousand     | Mutual Life for any length of time   | Railway.                                       | the spirit manifested by D. E. Camp-   | and hopeful, enjoying prosperity and        | by Rev. S. J. Thompson, president of the                                     | has 186,000 active members.  | art. Rather it aris  |
| 1   | iollars to-day to the American Knights   | would lose the benefit of all he has paid  |  |  | looking to even greater things in the       | conference, assisted by Rev. A. E. Roh-                                      | churches, 1,650 ministers and about  | ordinary use she m   |
|   | rempiar relief fund of San Francisco.    | into the company. In the first place   | Portland, Ore., May 12 Articles of in-         | Saturday wrote the captain stating   | future. The same was the case at all        | erts, conference secretary; Rev. Dr. Sin-                                    | \$10,000,000 worth of property. The real   | ality, some of which   |
|   | The contribution was unanimously         | although that cable message makes  | corporation were filed in Multnomah            | that he believed Victorians should   | nointe en route west in Manitoha            | prell, of Columbia College; Rev. W. E.                                       | fight will be over the church fund.  |  |
|   | voted at a meeting of the great priory,  | announcement to the contrary, the  | county to-day by the Oregon & Washing-         | show an interest in the venture and  | Sackatchewan Alberta and British            | Pescott, B. A.; and ex-President Rev. J.                                     |  | PRESIDENT OF   |
| ALC: NO   | presided over by Lord Euston.            | North British & Mercantile Company   | ton Railway Company. The capital stock         | he accordingly enclosed \$10 The gift  | Columbia.                                   | Atwood.  |  |  |
|   | MAGAZINES EXPLODED.                      | will not accept such policyholders   | is stated to be \$1,000,000, and the incorpor- | has been deenly appreciated by Capt.   |   |  |  | HOU  |
|   | MAGAZINES EXPLODED.                      | without medical examination."  | ators are W. W. Cotton, general counsel        | Mikkelsen.   | BRIEF TELEGRAMS.                            | RETURN TO CAPITAL.   |  | nou  |
|   | Caused Great Excitement Among the        |  | of the Harriman lines in the Northwest;        | DONIE A ALCON DECEMBER OF THE PARTY  |   |  | <b>B.</b> & K.   | 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1  |
|   | Inhabitants of Bridgeport,               | SCHOONER WRECKED.  | Col. William Crooks, assistant to General      |  | Flans for Toronto's new Carnegie lib-       | Ottawa, May 14Members of the   |  |  |
|   | Conn.                                    |  | Manager J. P. O'Brien, of the Harriman         | Nelson, May 12 The local bush fires  | rary, prepared by Wickson, Gregg &          | parliamentary press gallery returned   |  | Constitutional Dem   |
|   |  | St. Jonns, Nfld., May 12 The schooner  | Northwest lines; and W. A. Robbins, also       | which created so much uncasiness earlier                                       | Chapman, have been accepted. The            |  |  |  |
|   | Bridgeport, Conn. May 14 -Four           | Mystery, Capt. Wright, from Barbadoes,   | an employee of the Harriman system. The        | in the week, have been extinguished by   |   | they were seeing the arrival of the new                                      | THE POULTRY KEEPER'S   | Council of Empire  |
|   | magazines in the testing grounds of      | with a cargo of molasses for St. Johns,<br>went ashore at Cape Pine, near Cape               | articles of incorporation state the object     | the welcome rainfall.  | A body, believed to be that of Nes cole,    | C. P. R. steamer Empress of Britain.   | FRIEND.  | ly Consulta  |
|   | the Union Metallic Cartridge Co in the   | Race, yesterday, during a dense fog, and   | of the company is to acquire and equip a       |  | the missing rancher, has been found in      |  | This for complex and prices to   | ty consulta  |
|   | Past side exploded at 2.45 o'clock this  | have, yesterudy, during a dense log, and   | ranroad from Portland to Everett, Wash.,       | Chester Martin, at St. John, N. B., has  | the river twenty miles below Spokane.       | Three out of every five pounds of tea  |  |  |
|   | morning. The concussion shock the        | became a total wreck. The crew escaped<br>with great difficulty, saving nothing. In-         | along routes to be selected by the board       | won the Gladstone memorial prize at  | The finding of the body leaves little doubt |  | BRACKMAN-KER MILLING   | N. St. D.  |
|   | whole city, and caused great alarm       | coming vessels bring reports of unusually  | or unectors.                                   | Oxford for the best prize at the great   | that he was murdered by horse thieves.      | and winter.  |  | St. Petersburg, M.   |
|   | among many persons, who believed         | dense fogs, and many iceberge randoming  | Consular statistics show that the              | university, and open to the whole college.                                     | Alfred Simonson, one of the managers        |  | COMPANY  | Prof. Mouromtseff  |
|   | that there had been an earthquake Sc     | dense fogs, and many icebergs, rendering<br>navigation across the Grand Banks haz-<br>ardous | nual drink hill of Commany reaches of          | Martin is a graduate of the University of                                      | of the company of Sarah Bernhardt, died     | In Peru there are still many small, un-                                      |  | this afternoon to r  |
|   | far as is known no person was harmed     | , ardous.  | 517,600.                                       | from that meridia  | at the Seattle General Ecspital on Satur-   | civilized Indian tribes whose numbers it                                     | 125 Government St., Victoria.  | of his election to th  |
|   |  |  | 1 and and                                      | from that province.  | day morning.                                | is almost impossible to ascertain.   |  | · .  |
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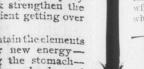
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GREAT DIVA TO APPEAR HERE ON THE 15th

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Madame 'Albani's farewell tour brough Canada is arousing the greatest enthusiasm at every stage of the journey West. The announcement apearing some days ago in these co ns that in Winnipeg 2,000 people had be denied seating capacity at her ncert, that the rush for tickets was mething unprecedented—this, too in city that ranks high in musical cul-

e-is but, an index to the series of nplements that are everywhere ong the line being paid to the great anadian songstress and her talented alaxy of young artists. It will be (av 15th when the Albani company ill appear at Victoria theatre, and,



FRUIT-A-TIVES

receipt of price iggist does not LIMITED, OTTAWA.

Demands.

much talked of French-Canadian ralto, who has been studying in s during the past four years at the nse of the citizens of Ottawa. Mile. thier has been a protege of Sir Wil-and Lady Laurier, and it was through good offices that Ottawa citizens to the assistance of the systeeno the assistance of the sixteen-fellow townswoman, who it was a voice of great promise. Mile. is on the present tour vindicathe judgment of her Ottawa friends.

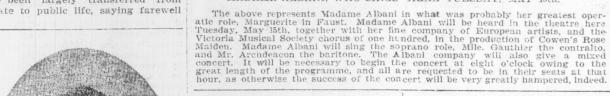
a city the size of Victoria that two diplomatic de usand will be unable to find accomdation, it is not at all improbable the capacity of the building will that notable occasion be unequal to demands made upon the seats. It herefore be a sensible thing for ooking forward to attending the ert to secure their tickets on the ed to satisfy the

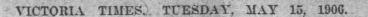
ing of the 11th. What adds special interest to the ap-arance of the great diva in this city fact that in connection with the t to be given here Cowen's Maiden'' is to be sung by a of one hundred voices. eature is to be put on by the Victoria usical Society, with Madame Albani leading soprano role, Mlle uthier as contralto, and Mr. Archacon as the baritone. an age when sentiment seem to

MLLE. EVA GAUTHIER,

ve been largely transferred from ivate to public life, saying farewell

This





soners and those who have suffered for freedom's cause is now a passion with the masses, and it is difficult to soners and those who have suffered see how the government will be able to resist. The central committee of the Constitutional Democrats is working out a reply to the speech from the throne. The principal points will be amnesty and equality of political and civil rights. An attempt will be made

Kamloops, May 11.-Word received late

Nelson and are put on the trail early to-

east of the town and had taken to the

river in a boat. Guards were at once

norrow morning.

Pat Burns & Co.

ment.

to come to an agreement with the peas- CONCOCT "MEDICINE" FROM speaking people. She was a dear little French tot at the boarding school with ants who are drawing up an independent reply. Their chief demands are amnesty, the reorganization of the the nicest French accept, a bright piquant face and scrupulously neat labor laws, the reorganization of the army, the disbanding of the Cossacks, frock and pinnies; a buoyant gladtempered youngster, with a 'sweet treble of a voice that took delight in the separation of church and state, Zulus Reported to Be on Way to Join humming irrepressible snatches of general extension of the schools and melody and always seemed a vital part equal rights for all nationalities. of a happy young life. It was her singing master Lampertf IN PURSUIT OF ROBBERS

who gave her the name Albani, it be ing the patronymic of an ancient and Capture of Horses Used by Bandits-More extinct Italian family, and having no Indians Employed. connection whatever with her Albany

report of the capture of the saddle horses prevent their junction.



In the solo planist of the Albani party we are to hear a player who, though very young, has already made a European reputation which entitles her to be re-garded on the other side as probably with the exception of Carreno to be the very first of lady planists. During this tour her reception has on several occasions, such as Toronto, Ottawa and Winnipeg, resolved itself into a furore. None of the artists will be more eagerly anticipated than this talented lady. darkness it was impossible to gain a dismen who live in that end of the town. H. A. MUNN GETS

phele." "Lucia de Lammermoor." "Linda di Chamounise," "Faust," 'Mignon," "Hamlet," "La Traviata," "Mignon," "Hannet, "Rigoletto," "Otello," "Flying Dutch-man." "Tannhauser," "Lohengrin," man," "Tannhauser," "Lohengrin," "Tristan and Isolde," "Die Meistersinger," and others. Albani's oratorio roles embrace all the standard works, and she created the soprano roles in "The Martyr of Antioch," "The Golden Legend," "The Redemption," "The Epectre's Bride," "3uth," Stanford's 'Requiem." Stanford's "Te Deum."

The great prima donna's awards consist of the following medals and decorations: "The Victoria Badge," "The Jubilee Medal of 1887, with clasp for Albani at Berlin, "King of the Sandwich Islands' Order," "King Edward's 000 for specific permanent improve-Order of Merit," "Medal of the Phil-



HAYDN WOOD.

A really fine violinist is always a very

A really fine violinist is always a very much added attraction to a concert party, and the playing of the phenomenal young violinist, Haydn Wood, will be a feature of the Albani concert Tuesday evening. Mr. Wood, though a very young artist, is looked upon in London as a second Kubelik. Wood is a find of Madame Albani's and she is justly proud of him.

MINER KILLED.

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Crushed to Death Between Cage and Walls of Shaft.

Taber, Alberta, May 11.-Geo. Shorehouse, a miner, was instantly killed in Reliance mine near here yesterday. The deceased mistook a signal from the engineer and instead of repeating or confirming it foolishly attempted to jump into the ascending cage, and was BODIES OF VICTIMS crushed between it and the shaft walls. His neck was found to be fractured and three or four ribs broken. At the inquest held here last evening the jury rendered a verdict of accidental death.

RECEIVED BY THE KINC

London, May 11 .- Frederick W. Whitbridge, of New York, appointed by President Roosevelt to represent the Durban, Natal, May 11.-Thousands Alfonso, was presented to King Ed-United States at the wedding of King

of Zulus from Chief Kula's kraal are ward at Buckingham Palace to-day by surroundings. Her operatic roles in grand opera in-clude "La Somnambula," "Mepisto-Pearse, who is directing the operations against the train robbers, confirms the troops are being hurried forward to bridge was of the usual cordial character. 🐜

BONDS STOLEN.

Campbell's meadows. Several more In- was placed in jail at Pietermaritzburg dians have been sent out and all that section of the country will be thoroughly arrest of this chief which led to the containing \$1,200 worth of bonds and patrolled until bloodhounds arrive from rising of his followers. other securities, many of which are Natives captured by colonial forces report that witch doctors are sacrific-night from the High Street Free Bap-

Last night an excited Indian who was on his way to join the posse at Campon his way to join the posse at Camp-bell's galloped in with word to Police Before a battle they kill a girl and to the Massachussetts Association of Superintendent Hussey that two men had concoct "medicine" from her body with Free Baptist churches. been seen and pursued across a ranch which they anoint the warriors,

THE BISLEY TEAM.

SACRIFICE CHILDREN

Bambaata--Troops Moving

Aga nst Rebels.

Chief Kula, who is suspected of dis-

and the discovery of a cache of suddles and provisions close to the timber at

posted at every available point, and orders were sent to Savona and Ashcroft Ottawa, May 11.-The Canadian Bisto have the banks patrolled at those ley team for 1905 is chosen. Lieut.- finished their labors here last night points. For a time the excitement was Col. E. W. Wilson, of Montreal, will intense and the wildest rumors were cur-rent. Just at dusk a fusilade of shots will be Lieut.-Col. O. E. Talbot, M. P. rang out from somewhere in the vicinity The team will sail on June 14th on of the upper bridge. Supt. Hussey and the Allan liner Tunisian, and will have Constable Fisher at once started for the about ten days' practice before the favorably commented on by all.

had fired on two men and a boy who had the National Rifle Association is fixed come down the river in a boat, and who for July 9th at Bisley. and, when challenged, made for the south Following are the officers and membank and struck off towards town. In the bers of the team:

In command-Lieut.-Col. E. W. Wiltinct view of the men, but it is believed the shots were fired at foreign section toria Rifles of Canada, Montreal; adjutant, Lieut.-Col. O. E. Talbot, M. P. commanding 17th Regiment, Levis Quebec.

Members-Pte. F. N. Allan, 7th Fu-A GOOD CONTRACT siliers, London, Ont.; Capt. W. H. Forrest, 6th Regiment, D.C.O.R., Vancouver, B. C.; Capt. R. A. Robertson 13th Regiment of Infantry. Hamilton Ottawa, May 11 .- The Yukon forage Ont.; Capt. E. Skeddon, 91st High contract goes to H. A. Munn, of Vic-toria, the lowest tenderer excepting Sample, 78th Regiment, Truro, N. S.; oats for White Horse, which goes to Sergt. G. M. Whiteley, 2nd Regiment Pat Burns & Co. Mr. Munn's contract will amount to Q. O. R., Toronto; S. Sergt. T. H. Hayhurst, 13th Regiment, Hamilton, over forty thousand dollars. The ont.; S. Sergt. G. Mortimer, G. G. F prices are the lowest at which forage G., Ottawa; Major C. L. MacAdam

Major S. J. Huggins, 13th Regiment Were in Vault at San Francisco and Gilchrist, 30th Regiment, Guelph, Ont.; Co. Sergt-Major J. Caven, 5th Regi-

Escaped Undamaged. San Francisco, May 11.-The main Leask, 2nd Regiment, C. O. R., Toron- The pasha was inf vault of the city auditor's office has to; Pte. J. Drysdale, 3rd Regiment, burg's medal, for Art, and Science," Bracelet with portrait of the German Emperor, given by him to Madame Albert of Madame been opened and everything contained Victoria Rifles of Canada, Montreal; including the bonds issued for \$17,000,- If a vacancy occurs, the following 000 for specific permanent improve-ments, such as school buildings, parks. etc. Beside these all of the official Corp. W. H. Youhill, 90th Regiment, initiater that the day fulling and counselled him to be under no misapprehension in regard to the de-

bonds of the present city official book Winnipeg; Capt. G. H. Vroom, 69th vouchers and financial accounts with Regiment, Roundhull, N. S.; Pte. A. the city tax collector, treasurer and Wilson, 43rd Regiment, D. C. O. R., ian territory on the Sinai peninsula and a joint delimitation of the frontier. ment, Kingston, Ont. Transportation of Refugees. CHANGE OF NAME.

peg, was also reported on.

FISHING SMACKS

mittee on appropriations for the esti- Two United States Boats Taken by Can-

RAILWAY BILL REPORTED.

Forate the Vancouver, Fraser Valley

& Southern railway was reported at

the railway committee vesterday. The

bill was in charge of R. G. Macpher-

adians-Captains Will Appeal

To Courts.

SEIZED BY CRUISERS

MUST COMPLY WITH BRITISH DEMANDS

# Question-Troops Must Withdraw From Egyptian Territory.

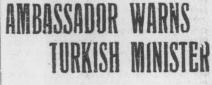
proposals in regard to the Tabah question which Ambassador O'Connor un-

compromise suggestions were quite inadmissable, and that nothing less than

The ambassador also warned the are to be taken in order: Piper S. minister that time was running short, and counselled him to be under notermination of Great Britain to enforce the Turkish evacuation of Egypt-Tewfik Pasha returned to the place, and an immediate meeting of the coun-

Nanaimo, May 11.-The Grand lodges of the K. of P. and Rathbone Sisters with a banquet, which was the most successful in the history of British Columbia orders. A noticeable feature of the affair was the entire absence of liquors and tobaccos, an innovation

LABORS AT END.



Rejects Proposal Regarding Tabab

Constantinople, May 11.-Twefik Pasha, the foreign minister, called on the British embassy to-day and made The pasha was informed-that any

cil of ministers was summoned. Egyptian Views. Ottawa, May 11.-The Pacific Bank Cairo, May 11.-The belief is San Francisco refugees yesterday, the bill was reported to-day. The name privilege expiring by limitation last is changed to the United Empire bank strengthening in official circles here

#### was ever purchased by the govern- R. O., Montreal; Pte. W. A. Smith, G. G. F. G., Ottawa; Capt. T. J. Murphy, 7th Fusiliers, London, Ont.; Sergt. AUDITOR'S BOOKS SAFE.

ng Egyptian the desert d Gaza, along might threatis also not unwill demand Turkish com no is credited itish agitation.

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he union of the perland Presbymay not be efassembly of the ian church, to next week, notnajority of the structed in fa-The opponents e two denomina. put legal diffiid as a result it proposed union

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union will be ourt here Monwill be asked on mberland Presproperties wer given for teach he Cumberland nd doctrines, and es or other offitransfer to the any more than to churches. The pponents of the umberland Preswhich the funds

this position is ot stand in the assembly having ver it pleases, on has the indihether or not it sbyterian church 9 932 members. sters and about property. The real ne church funds.

K. FOOD RY NEEPER'S s and prices to KER MILLING PANY nt St., Victoria.

ALBERT ARCHDEACON

member of the Albani party has more popular on the present tour the great English baritone, Albert deacon. Mr. Archdeacon was heard his country several years ago, when come as the leading attraction with Westminster Abbey Choir party. His ing will be found to compare favor-with that of any baritone ever heard Victoria.

a prima donna or an actor become essary part of popular interest. Ibani has kept Canadians busy for e rast few years with an entertainseries of emotional displays, sucled by equally vivid expectations as er reappearance. Recently Masall was more than usually hisinasmuch as Mme. Albani sang ups for the last time anywhere, oprano solo role in Gounod's motion." the role which she herreated in the oratorio on its preproduction in England under od's baton.

haps nobody on any kind of stage quite so well understands the of farewells, as Albani. This is

Constitutional Democrats Suggest That

. Petersburg, May 11.-(3.35 p. m.)-

Council of Empire Be Made Pure-

ly Consultative Body.

PRESIDENT OF THE

v of farewells, as Albani. This is erely because of experience in the Rather it arises from the extra-Bather it arises from the extra-Frank Watkis. This city, and his spent some time in this city, and his reputation as the leading accompanist in ary use she makes of her personsome of which is French, much Europe is well known.

of it feminine-and the rest purely diva must be credited with a certain Albani. And if we must project senti- degree of unaffected sincerity when she ment largely away from domestic af- reverts in conversation, and in public fairs to the stage, there is really no print, to the scenes of her girlhood. one better qualified than this remark- Charibly was after all an ideal place able diva to play on our heart-strings. for a person of that type to be born As Canadians we perhaps have a in. If Albani bad been born in Mondouble joy in these reiterated fare-wells; though so far as anything but lost much of their piquancy. It is almere nativity and a few patriotic sen- ways an advantage to a famous periments are concerned, Albani is not sonage to have been born in a small Canadian, and not American and not place. And if a big city has the honor, French-much less Italian as her stage public curiosity always wants to know name implies-but cosmopolitan. exactly in what part of the town on Perhaps the fact that Albani was what street and what sort of house it

MADAME ALBANI, WHO SINGS HERE TUESDAY, MAY 15th.

\$ 6

born in Chambly, which is a dear little actually was. Such is the charm of quaint village not far from Montreal, locality and the interest which always ranks somewhat as an accident. How- attaches to a contrast between a famever, her immediate ancestors were ous man or woman and an obscure French-Canadians so that the great hamlet or cross-roads birthplace. Car-

FRANK WATKIS.

Upper House.

HOUSE VISITS CZAR to His Majesty, and the Constitu-

lyle was far better to have lived his early life at dismal Craigenputtock on the moor than to have spent it in Glasgow or Edinburgh.

Many years before Marie Louise Emma Lajeunesse uttered her first unmusical cry in Chambly, her maternal grandmother came there from New York state. Her name was Rachel Mc-Cutcheon. She may have been Scotch. and in some people's imagination may have helped to account for the way Mme, Albani sings "Robin Adair"-

harmonic of Cheltenham," "The Dan-ish Order of Merit," "Medal given by barring the coloratura flourishes. The date of Albani's birth is given the Emperor of Germany," "Badge of as September 27th, 1847, about which Amateur Orchestral Society" of London, given by the late Duke of Edintime Chambly must have been quaintly somnolent and pastoral with rows of burgh, "The Beethoven Medal of the reminiscent little gables, saucy little Royal Philharmonic of London," tostreets and charming glimpses of gether with twenty royal gifts received at different intervals from the late meadowland at almost every door. However, little Marie Lajaunesse did Queen Victoria. Of all the royal decor-

ot skip and weave dandelion chains ations Albani possesses, there is none as long as many girls of her age. She perhaps she prizes more highly than early showed a preference for studies and at a tender age was sent to the Science, Art and Literature." This she convent of the Sacred Heart, at Sault shares with but two other women, au Recollet, P. Q.; afterwards to at- Madame Melba and Miss Janotha. tend an English school in Plattsburg,

ing may have been largely incidental\_ above, and it is not therefore a matter but perhaps Madam herself scarcely of wonder that the farewell visit to

her life success singing to English- arouse much enthusiasm.

lower house of parliament. It is by Count Solsky, its president, this any furthe: concessions, leaving the known that he expects to speak plainly afternoon with elaborate ceremony. new fundamental law as the platform of the government, adding: "But the

Question of Amnesty. policy of marking time while events tional Democrats hope that much good St. Petersburg, May 11.-The impreswill result from the audience. Besides sion left by yesterday's historic day is retreat."

lemanding amnesty, Prof. Mouromtseff on the whole optimistic. Even the The Constitutional Democrats, how- to the country. will present in behalf of the Constituradical papers assumed a rather hopeever, are in nowise dismayed at the tional Democrats a suggestion that the council of the Empire be made a ful tone. The Zech, organ of the Con- prospect of having to continue the ing of strikers was held in the Colosseum. ally more than a marine league distant M. Nelidoff, discredits the reports that the council of the Empire be made a reconcerned of the council of the Empire be made a reconcerned of the council of the Empire be made a reconcerned of the council of the to stand between the representatives most powerful paper in Russia, while they intend to nail the flag of a conof the people and the Emperor.

not concealing its disappointment at stitutional monarchy to the masthead, against the use of arms against the peo- tion to be determined by the court to in an attempt upon his life, and the the fact that the expected amnesty was but their first efforts will be directed ple was adopted. not granted, expresses its satisfaction to forcing general political amnesty

f. Mouromtweff went to Peterhof St. Petersburg, May 11.-(5.30 p. m.)- that the Emperor did not use the word from the unwilling hands of the Emafternoon to notify the Emperor The new council of the Empire, or "autocracy." It regards His Majesty's peror. his election to the presidency of the upper house of parliament, was opened speech as in a direct refusal to grant The deliverance of the political pri-

Probably no other living singer can New York state. This English school- produce a record to compare with the knows how much debt she owes it for the land which gave her birth should

Owing to an apparent misunderstandher latest, the "Order of Merit for ing of the orders of the convention expected they will all be on hand to-

were finally dispersed.

STRIKE RIOTS.

Chicago, May 11.-The railroads

Since the earthquake the refugee

committee of the Chicago Commercial

Association has cared for 2,151 person

from San Francisco. A majority of

these have been provided with colth-

ing, meals and transportation to other

THE PANAMA CANAL.

Estimates For Next Year's Work Will

Be Prepared on Arrival of

Chief Engineer.

mand is being made by the house cor

mates for work on the Panama canal

to carry on the work during the next

fiscal year. Secretary Taft has ex-

plained to the committee that it will be

mpossible to submit detailed esti-

mates until the arrival here of Chief

Engineer Stevens, who is now on his

be asked for is said to aggregate \$26,-

ANTHRACITE WORKERS.

Misunderstanding of Convention's Or-

der Regarding Resumption of

Work.

Washington, D. C., May 11 .- A de-

relief and aid society.

points.

000.000.

sed granting free transportation to

Fight Between Workmen and Troops and Police in Rome.

Rome, May 11 .- All the Socialist mem- right to trawl therein without the conpers of the Chamber of Deputies have sent of the authorities. It is conjec- the police who arrested the Jersey City

are marching so rapidly, really means of the use of arms on the part of police that the American fishing boats, while the contention that the law covering Sunand troops, and have issued an address within an imaginary line drawn from day ball is obsolete.

headland to headland on the Nova Sco-During the day a largely allended meet- tia coast near Cape North were actu-

tions in the case.

night. All refugees hereafter will be of Canada. The Union Trust Com- that a satisfactory settlement will be dealt with individually by the Chicago pany's bill, with head office at Winni- reached in the Tabah boundary dispute between Egypt and Turkey.

STRIKE IN ITALY.

Ottawa, May 11 .- The bill to incor- Workmen Demand Shorter Hours, Increased Pay and Greater Political Power.

> Rome, May 10 .- The general strike in this city continues without any incidents worthy of notice. The authorities have taken measures to provide the inhabitants with light and food, if such a step becomes necessary. The newspapers have topped publishing.

The troops are being kept in readiness or immediate service.

Later in the day the strikers attacked several shops and broke a number of windows.

Socialistic deputies were among the strikers urging them to be calm, and the strikers dispersed.

At Milan all is quiet and the strikers

way from the Isthmus. The total to ure by Canadian cruisers of the fishing Disturbances of a grave nature have smacks of Rayman, of Boston, and occurred at Bologna, where several offi-Parthia, of Gloucester, adds another to cials and soldiers were wounded and the many vexatious cases of this kind many buildings, including some of the regarding which the state department | hospitals, were stoned by strikers. In is now preparing to negotiate directly the other large cities of Italy the strike with the British government through has not yet been declared.

Ambassador Durand upon his return The general strike in Italy is the result to this country from England. of the socialistic wave now sweeping It is pointed out, however, that from over Europe. The strikes in France were Scranton, Pa., May 11 .- President the press reports these new cases ap- followed by strikes in several Italian John Mitchell, of the United Mine pear to differ essentially from those of towns, which were organized into a gen-Workers, closed his headquarters here the Gloucester boats seized a month eral strike, the workmen yesterday and left for Indianapolis. ago off the Newfoundland coast and shorter hours, increased pay and incidentbrought into St. Johns. While it is a ally greater political power.

debatable question as to whether the the men did not respond generally to Newfoundland authorities were withthe braker whistles yesterday. It is in their rights in arresting the Gloucester fishermen, who were there un- Decision of Judge Manning May Stop der the terms of the treaty of 1818, granting them equal privileges with British subjects in the shore waters, no such claim is made by the state practically stops Sunday ball playing by

department here as to the Waters of the Eastern League teams in Jersey City New Brunswick or Nova Scotia, and was made to-day in the test case of the North American fishermen have the Buffalo and Jersey clubs. A championship game last Sunday was stopped by

SUNDAY BASEBALL.

resigned as a result of the refusal of the tured that this case, however, may in- players, the umpire and the ticket-seller. amber to discuss the bill presented by volve a construction of the old and Judge Manning to-day fined the prisoners their party, providing for the regulation long dispute "head land" claim, and and said that he could not agree with

The Russian ambassador to France, which the captains of the vessels will police deny the sensational report that Later collision between the strikers and appeal, and these facts must be await- two arrests have been made on susthe police and troops took place. Several ed by the state department before it picion that the bombs were designated hours elapsed before the demonstrators undertakes to make any representa- for attack on the Grand Duke Valdimar.

Games in Jersey City. New York, May 10 .- A decision which

Washington, D. C., May 11 .- The seiz- generally condemned.

**DEPUTATION WILL** INTERVIEW MINISTER

# **Committee to Present Views of Methodists** Regarding University--General Conference Invited to Victoria.

ence for many reasons, one of which (From Friday's Daily.) was that it stood for an organized in Yesterday afternoon's session of the fluence for good against evil. He hoped Methodist conference was almost enall would enjoy their stay in the city tirely taken up with the consideration and be so impressed by its residential of special cases affecting the standing attractions as to desire to come again of ministers and probationers of the and stay longer. conference. One probationer was re-A resolution, heartily reciprocating ported to have withdrawn and to have gone into journalism. Rev. Stapleford the kind words of the mayor, who has completed his studies, was recommended for ordination. Revs. J. A. Seymour and Forbes Rutherford will also be promoted to ordination to-morrow evening. Several probationers were reported on and given advancein their standing as the results of their examinations permitted. Among these were F. S. Okell, son of they should back up such men, Mr. L. M. Okell, of this city, and Messrs. J. J. Fiscon, L. Thomas, C. F. standing vote. Conner, J. W. Miller, B. A., Rev. H. C. Wrinch, M. D., of Hazelton is recommended to be ordained for 'special purposes."

The session yesterday afternoo opened at 2.15 o'clock, Brothers T. W. Hall and A. J. Brace leading in devotional exercises. Rev. Brooks, of Tacoma district was present, and on heing introduced spoke briefly.

This morning's session was particularly interesting and gratifying to Victoria inasmuch as the great event of the conference concerning which all parties forecast in vain, namely, the elections, resulted in the selection of a local minister for the highest office. Rev. S. J. Thompson, of Centennial church, was chosen president of the conference on the second ballot, his closest rival being Rev. A. M. Sanford, of Nanaimo.

The announcement of this fact was received with the loudest applause, and as. Mr. Thompson rose and went forward the entire conference rose and greeted him.

The retiring president, Rev. J. A. Wood, weicomed his successor with a hearty handshake and kind words.

The president-elect in thanking the conference for their confidence said that when he offered himself as a min ister he dia it utterly. He expressed his desire to be a missionary, to the late Rev. D. Williams, and by him was put into communication with Rev. Dr. Robson, of this conference. Mr. Robson wrote him a letter which affected more than any other at that time except one from his "dear girl." (A Voice-"What did she say?")-

Loud laughter.

Mr. Thompson enjoying the joke replied: "She said: 'Whither thou goest and was introduced to the president. I will go." (Renewed laughter.)

If he had gained any success in his ministry it was due in no small part ference and pastor of the Metropolitan to the help of that same "dear girl," church. He congratulated the presinow Mrs. Thompson. He felt himself dent on his election, the conference on most unworthy the honor done him, its steady progress and Dr. Robson on but would serve them with all his attaining his jubilee, and then pro-

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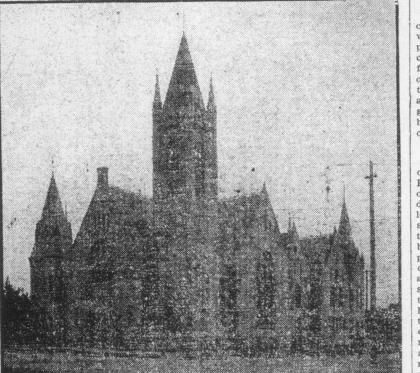
favor of the fair visitors. So numer- evening, including a solo by Gideon ference will confer with Dr. Potts o scene, as Rev. R. N. Powell put it, "to see the fathers of Methodism driven

Mrs. W. E. Pescott, of Vancouver, for the W. M. S., made a most interesting speech, putting a strong plea forward for misions and for the coperation of the ministers in extending the Women's Missionary Society throughout the conference. A suitable resolution was moved by Rev. R. Newton Powell in a neat speech, which Rev. T. Crosby seconded. Mr. Crosby said he was present in Hamilton 25 years ago when the W. M. S. was organized, and had been deeply interested in its growth ever since. Rev. James Woodworth, D. D., corresponding secretary of missions for the West, supplemented these remarks, but most interesting reference to the

mission work in the immense western guild. The pastor of the Metroplitan church now introduced a number of city ministers of various churches, including Revs. Dr. Reid, Dr. Campbell, W. L. Clay and Le Roy Daykin. All gave most cordial and felicitously expressed addresses, indicating the happy feeling of unity now prevailing among the

was various denominations. moved by Rev. Principal Sipprell, D. These kindly words were suitably D., and seconded by Rev. Dr. White. acknowledged in a resolution adopted Rev. R. Newton Powell, of Vancouon motion of Rev. A. M. Sanford, B.A., ver, and Mayor Bell, of Enderby, supported the resolution, the latter highand seconded by Rev. W. H. Barraclough, B. A., both of whom spoke ly eulogizing Mayor Morley as a man well. who had courageously fulfilled his pre-The next delegation was headed by election pledges in the matter of sup-

pressing social evils. As churches N. Shakespeare, and with him were Messrs. A. J. Pineo, J. M. Bailey and W. Marchant. These gentlemen rep-The resolution was adopted by resented the Victoria Lay Preachers



THE METROPOLITAN (CONVENTION) CHURCH

As the mayor retired another well, Association, which has a membership known figure ascended the platform of 24, made up of Presbyterians, Baptists, Congregationalists, Methodists and Episcopalean. Mr. Shakespeare This was Rev. Dr. Rowe, of this city, who is president of this association formerly a member of the B. C. consaid Mr. Pineo, would read an address which had been prepared. The address was a very worthy one, and was well received. The pleasure of the conference at

ceeded to say he appeared on behalf the courtesy of the lay preachers was The president then said the confer- of the Tourist Association of the city expressed ably by Revs. W. H. Barence would proceed to the election of and desired to submit to them a resoraclough and Dr. Sipperll in support of secretary. On the second ballot Rev. lution passed by that body heartily a resolution which was carried. A E Roberts of Nanaimo was re- greeting the conference and extending elected to that office. Rev. 3. F. Still- an invitation to the Methodist church callea a veteran local preached to the man was re-elected assistant, Rev. T. that the general conference of that platform, who had given faithful ser-H. Wright was the choice for Journal body which meet quadrennially should vice in that capacity for half a censecretary, and Rev. G. 3. B. Kinney come to Victoria in 1910. Dr. Rowe, tury. This veteran was John Calvert, or statistical secretary. Rev. Mr. Thompson was born in Wel-speech, hoped the conference would Mr. Calvert greatly entertained his lington county, Ontario, in June, 1861. endorse this resolution and forward it hearers in a humorous reminiscent He entered the ministry eighteen years to the proper place. Canadians did not speech, and was accorded a great ovaago, having served five years previous- appreciate the immensity of their heri- tion. Mr. Calvert's son, Rev. James

ous were they that it was an amusing Hicks, the choir leader. The young the question of a provincial university, and in all probability a delegation will ministers were called upon to state be appointed to press the views of the their experiences and call to the work, church upon the provincial governafter which the president called upon ment. Rev. W. H. Barraclough, B. A., and Afterwards the conference will be

Rev. W. E. Pescott, B. A., to move the entertained at Mr. David Spencer's, resolution of their acceptance. Moss street. Both speakers gave stirring and elo-To-morrow's programme follows: quent speeches on the work of the Metropolitan church-9.30 to 10.45 a. m., Conference Love Feast, led by ministry, which produced a deep im-

pression upon the audience. Rev. E. Robson, D. D.; 11 a.m., con The loudest applause greeted some ference sermon by Rev. J. Potts, D. D. of the lofty climaxes reached by Mr. general educational secretary, follow Pescott in handling the great subject ed by the ordination service; 2,30 p.m. of preaching. He gave an enlarged Sunday school addresses by Rev. A. C.



Dr. JOHN POTTS,

Educational Secretary Methodist Church.

conception to many of the familian words of the Gospel and theology and pointed out evidences of the progress of righteousness in the world and the fuller establishment of the Kingdom of God. Both speeches were optimis tic in regard to Christian progress and impressed the audience with the greatness of the work of a minister both in his preaching and pastoral office

#### To-Day's Proceedings.

At the opening of the Methodist conference this morning Rev. R. N. Powell, of Vancouver, gave a summary of the lecture he was appointed to deliver under the auspices of the Theo-logical Union of the conference. The subject was, "The Christian Minister." Mr. Powell, though handicapped by the necessity of abbreviating his prepared matter, gave a most eloquent deliverance. He said that if any apology were needed for the choice of such a subject he would base it upon this, that there can be no calling higher, holier or more exacting than the Christian ministry. In a brief reference to the rise of the Christian ministry he made clear these important points: (a) That the Christian ministry developed largely as a matter of convenience. (b) That it was essentially organized by the second cen-



APPOINTMENTS OF

Only One Change Made in Victoria City-Rev. J. P. Hicks Goes to Cumberland.

The stationing committee of the Centennial church-11 a.m., Rev. W. Methodist conference has made its first E. Pescott, B. A.; 2.30 p.m., Sunday school addresses by Rev. J. P. Westdraft of appointments. It will be seen by it that Rev. J. P. Hicks, who has man and Rev. A. E. Roberts; 7 p.m., been chaplain to the forces at Esqui-Victoria West-11 a.m., Rev. J. D. P: malt for a number of years, has been

Knox; 2.30 p.m., Sunday school ad-dresses by Rev. E. Manuel and Rev. assigned to Cumberland. Rev. A. E. Roberts, formerly of Nanaimo, takes W. Whittaker; 7 p.m., Rev. John his place. These are the only changes affecting this city. James Bay-11 a.m., Rev. A. E.

The first draft is subject to revision Hetherington, B. A., B. D.; 2.30 p.m., and is as follows: Sunday school addresses by Rev. W. H. Pierce and Rev. Goro Kaburagi, M. \*I.-Victoria District.

A., Ph. B.; 7 p.m., Rev. W. H. Barra-Victoria (Metropolitan)-Geo. K. B. Adams. George W. Dean, superannu-Esquimalt-10 a.m., Rev. A. C. Crews, D. D.; 2.30 p.m., Sunday school address Victoria (Centennial)-Samuel J

Victoria (Chinese Mission)-One to be-

Nanaimo (Wallace street)-Albert M.

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Cumberland-J. P. Hicks.

by Rev. T. W. Hall: 7 p.m., Rev. Jas. Thompson Victoria (Victoria West)-Arthur E. Chinese mission-Rev. Jas. Turner Roberts, chaplain to H. M. forces at

and Rev. Fong Dickman. Esquimalt mission-7 p.m., Rev. Goro Japanese Victoria (James Bay)-Robert J. Mc-Kaburagi. Intyre. Wm. Sheridan, superinnuated. Indian mission-Rev. B. C. Freeman. Victoria (Chinese Mission-One to be Sidney-Rev. A. K. Sharp.

Strawberry Vale-11 a.m., Rev. J. W. Winslow. (Continued on page 9.)

Crews, D. D., and Rev. R. W. Large

M. D.; Spring Ridge Sunday school,

2.45 p.m., addresses by Rev. W. Gor-

don Tanner, B. A., and Rev. R. Wilkin-

son; 7 p.m., sermon by Rev. C. Crews,

D. D., followed by conference sacra

nental service.

Robson, B.A.

clough. B. A.

Rev. J. Potts, D. D.

TREASURE EXPEDITION.

Mrs. Hitchcock in an Interview in Montreal Tells of Her Plans.

Mrs. R. D. Hitchcock, who is at the head of an expedition which is shortly to be sent in search of Cocos Island treasure, has been interviewed in Montreal regarding her plans. She says that it was on her fifth trip to Alaska that she became interested in the treasure. She was called on by a man who had the confession from Jack Thompson, one of the crew of the Mary Deer, a ship that got away with the treasure fund of Peru, which, with gems and precious stones of various kinds, amounted to fifteen millions. Mrs. Hitchcock recalled that Admiral Palliser at a farewell dinner years before had given her a detailed account of his search for the hidden treasure of the Island of Cocos, and she noted that the Alaska man's story corroborated the admiral's statement in every particular. So she became interested

and resolved to form an expedition to search for the millions. "I wish it distinctly understood," she said, "that I care little for money, In fact, I am going to turn the treasure-hunting feature of the expedition over to the Boston capitalist who is building a ship expressly for the pur pose. He has already engaged a cap-

tain, with a picked crew of Gloucester men tried and true. My mission to the island is wholly scientific. I have heard so much about the wonderful formation there, the loveliest landcape on earth, the rare orchics, some of them yet to be classified, and the most beautiful known to botanists.

These are some of the reasons why I shall leave the treasure and confine my researches to the wonders of the island. Nowhere in the tropics are the

The government is starting the build-

ing of a trail into the Bulkley from

Kitsilas, a distance of 70 miles. This

STATIONS MADE

**METHODIST CLERGY** 

ley, at college. Naas River-One to be sent:

ission of Montreal conference Skidegate, Q. C. I.-Frank W. Har. ly, B. A. (C. M. College.) Port Essington-Barnabas C. Freenan

perintendent of chairman Kitzegulea-George Edgar. Hazelton-Horace C. Winch. M. D. C. M. College), Medical missionary, Kishpiax-William H. Pierce. Hartley Bay-Missionary teacher (G

man. Kitamaat-George H. Raley Kitlope-Native agent (T. N. A.), un ler superintendence of chairman China Hat-Native agent (G. L.), uner superintendence of chairman. Bella Coola-John C. Spencer, M. D Bella Bella-Richard W. Large, M D. (C. M. College), Medical missi River's Inlet-Missionary teacher (H

BRUTAL MURDER.

Been Located by the Police.

W. W. B.), under superintendence of Nanaimo (Haliburton street)-J. Alchairman. Cape Mudge-Missionary teacher (J.

Nanaimo (Chinese Mission)-One to E. R.), under superintendence of chairman. Saanich-Robert B. Laidley (Sidney, Lower Fraser-Thomas Crosby (Sardis.) Native agent (Capt. J.)

Nanaimo-Missicnary teacher (W. J Salt Spring Island-Thos. Keyworth, K.) under superintendence of chair under superintendent of Wallace man

Cowichan Tribes-Charles. M. Tate Ladysmith and Extension-Wm. C. (Duncan's.) Victoria-Lav agent (W. H. G.), un. der superintendence of chairman. Cumberland (Japanese Mission)-Nitnat-Missionary teacher (C. A.

Ukichi Oyama, under superintendent D.) under superintendence of chair Fred S. Okell and Charles F. Connor man Claoquaht-William J. Stone, Rober

Whittington, M. D., D. D., chairman of Indian district, to reside in Vancouver J. Wesley Miller, B.A., to attend col-II.-Vancouver District.

Vancouver (Wesley Church)-Walter E. Prescott, B.A., 657 Burrard street. Charles Ladner, superannuated. Vancouver (Princess street)-R. Newton Powell, 474 Princess street. Vancouver (Mount Pleasant)-Albert Hetherington, B.A., B.D. Ebenezer

Robson, D. D., superannuated. Jos on the banks of the Fraser. The New Hall. Vestminster News says Vancouver (Sixth avenue) - James Hicks. Alfred E. Green left without a dicate that he must have put up a fierce station at his own request.

Vancouver (Chinese Mission)-One to hacked to pieces. There were four wounds be sent. in the head, one cutting through the Vancouver (Japanese Mission)-Goro skull and leaving the head wide open Kaburagi, M.A., Ph. B. Stevenson to One finger was nearly severed and small bone of the forearm was cut right be supplied.

Vancouver (Scandinavian Mission)through. Blood was scattered all over hristian N. Hauge. the inside of the cabin and the door sills South Vancouver-Wm. P. Ewing. were smeared with it. Richmond - Thomas W. Hall "The weapon used by the murderer wa Eburne). a hatchet and the victim had eviden Maple Ridge-W. Gordon Tanner, B. attempted to defend himself with a nic

A. (Port Hammond) handle. Both weapons were left behind Mission City and Agassiz-James by the murderer, but as these are su Calvert and supply. Dawson-Robert Hughes

an Creek-

posed to have been the property murdered Chinaman they furnish the police It seems

Poplar-To be supplied. Sandon-(F. L. C.) New Denver-To be supplied. Slocan City-To be supplied. Rossland-John D. P. Knox. Trail-Joseph W. Winslow. Grand Forks-Elihu Manuel Greenwood-Henry S. Hastings. Phoenix-Chas. W. Whittaker. Scandinavian Mission-To be supplied. Walter W. Baer, left without a station.

East Kootenay District. Cranbrook-James P. Westman. Moyie-Thomas Sommerbutts, under perintendent Cranbrook. Fernie-John Robson, B. A. Morrissey-To be supplied. Michel-Geo. R. B. Kinney. Coal Creek-One to be sent (G. B. R.). nder superintendent of Fernie. Elko-To be supplied, under superin tendent of Cranbrook. R. E. S. Taylor to attend C. M. College. T. C. Colwe A. E. Marshall and R. E. Collis, to at. tend Victoria College. Daniel M. Per-

Indian District Port Simpson-John Grenfell, by per-Kitzelas-Native agent (S. E.), under

There must have be attendance at this even is a charming hostess, ed on Saturday by Mrs. Misses Spencer and Among those present R.), under superintendence of chairdent of the confere Thompson, the ex-press Wood, the secretary,

the visiting delegates Victorians, including Mrs. Gladstone, Revs W. L. Clay, Herma others. The most con ments were made for the suests both in the dence and on the bea and the happy time lightful break in the ness, which will be ren

On Saturday evenin rangement, Dr. Ernes city, gave a most ab only in the schoolr A number of picture the screen illustrat physical effects of schoolroom was fille telligent audience, deep debt of gratit the needful knowled A good deal of disc lecture. which refer statistics which had and was taken part White, Whittington, son, J. P. Hicks, R. Hall and Mayor Be Conelly and others, Perpetrators of Crime Have Not Yet lecture it is hoped practical nature ma sate the evils specia All the local Meth There has been no solution in conn several others in the ion with the Chinese murder committe tered to yesterday isters. In Metropo lovefeast was conduc "The wounds on one of the victims in by Rev. C. Ladner, i fight for his life. The body was literally Robson, who had couver. A large nu and enjoyed the hap thus becomes possib Following this the service was conducte

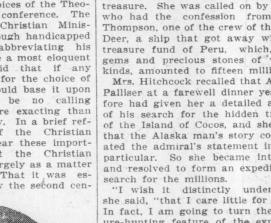
dent, Rev. S. J. Tho sermon was preache Potts, D. D., the e well beloved in the connection. Dr. Pot ased upon the wo "Into Me who am of all Saints was thi I should declare riches of Christ." markable and for

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A short session was

for statistical secretary.

ly on probation. Since ordination nearly all his time has been spent in this province, where he has attained good success and risen to his present high position. He was for five years secretary of the examining board of the conference, and before coming to Victoria, three years chairman of the East Kootenay district, which he did much to organize into its present good shape.

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Mr. Roberts is a most competent and painstaking secretary, and is heartily welcomed again to the office by his colleagues.

Several matters of routine business were disposed of after the election.

An invitation was extended on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. David Spencer by Rev. J. P. Hicks to a reception at their residence to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, which was most cordially accepted.

The time set for the theological lecture by R. N. Powell will probably be changed to an earlier hour.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Yesterday afternoon the Methodist conference was "at home" and received a number of callers with whom the most cordial greetings were exchang-

The ordinary session opened at 2 o'clock and followed the regular order of business. After a few matters had been dealt with and referred to the proper committees, a short adjourn-ment was taken to allow the ministers meet in separate session when the advancement of probationers for the ministry was again taken up.

At 3.30 the conference reassembled to receive visitors, and most of the afternoon was occupied in a delightful way by the reception of various delegations

His Worship Mayor Morley was introduced by Rev. G. K. B. Adams and heartily welcomed the conference or

but took much pleasure indeed in welcoming them to the fairest and most onded by Rev. G. H. Raley, the invi- with during the rest of the afternoon. beautiful city in the province. All such | tation was unanimously endorsed by gatherings as these, in these days of the conference.

broad tolerence, tended to the break- "A moving scene" was witnessed Last night's meeting was largely at-



## REV. S. J. THOMPSON (OF VICTORIA),

Elected President of Conference Yesterday.

behalf of the citizens of Victoria. He said he would take little of their time, West to see it. Calvert, is an honored member of the British Columbia conference. On motion of Rev. C. M. Tate, sec- There was little other business dealt

Last Evening's Meeting.

ing down of sectional barriers and to the promotion of true social harmony. the next delegation. It was that of the public reception of young mini-Conditions, to-day were much in ad-vance of past ages, when liberty of have been in session during the week. ters who are to be ordained to-morrow morning in Metropolitan church. These religious thought was not admitted, The convention delegates filed in in a are Revs. J. A. Seymour and Forbes and when wars took place in the name body and the front seats were vacat- Rutherford.

DR. A. C. CREWS.



### REV. G. K. B. ADAMS, Pastor of Convention Church.

tury, and (c) that the Christian chur existed for a considerable time with Judasism.

Proceeding, the lecturer elucidat the fundamentals of the Christia ministry, and gathered his, the bo of his remarks, around the gener heads-the prophet, the preacher, an pastor. It is hoped arrangements v be made for the publication of the le ture in extenso in the church public tion.

Rev. John Potts, D. D., general ed cational secretary of the Methodi church, was introduced to the confe ence this morning, and gave a br address.

Dr. Potts bore the degree of D. which Victoria university has confe red upon Rev. Principal Sipprell. Columbian, and the formal present tion was made to Dr. Sipprell by 1 Potts amid the loud cheers of the co ference. Dr. Sipprell is well known Victoria, where many friends join the general congratulation on conferred.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock the co



|           | sharks so numerous and fierce as   | Dominion Creek-To be supplied.  | occurred just after supper. The China                                      |
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|           | around that island.  | Sulphur Creek-To be supplied.   | man had his shoes off, and his pocket                                      |
|           | "The Klondike man and his friend<br>who made the confession are to join          | Atlin—One wanted.   | were turned inside out. All his gold, with                                 |
|           | me in a few days here in New York.   | Howe Sound—To be supplied (C.B.),<br>under superintendent of Princess St.   | the exception of two dollars' worth, wa                                    |
|           | And Admiral Palliser and Earl Fitz-  |   | "The other murdered Chinaman appar   |
|           | william, the brave Englishman who  | III.—Westminster District.  | ently did not put up so much resistance                                    |
|           | recently visited the island in his yacht   | New Westminster (Queen's avenue)  | He was killed with an axe.   |
|           | and was driven away by a party al-   | -William H. Barraclough, B. A., Wil-  | "The victims were industrious place  |
|           | ready searching for the treasures, will  | ford J. Sipprell, B. A., D. D., principal                                   | miners and were supposed to have ha  |
| 1         | be invited to acompany my expedition.<br>There are three treasures in the island | of Columbia College, by permission of<br>conference; James H. White, D. D., | considerable gold in their cabins."  |
|           | -first, that buried by the pirate Bon-   | local superintendent of missions;   | TTALATTI AND ADDIVING  |
| h         | ita; second, the millions stolen from  | Thos. D. Pearson, John P. Bowell,   | UMATILLA'S ARRIVAL.  |
| in        | the Peruvian government and buried   | superannuated.  | ~                                    |
| ed        | by the crew of the English barque  | New Westminster (West End)-   | Steamer Brought North Shipments of   |
| in        | Mary Deer; third, a little bagatelle, a  | Albert J. Brace.  | Fresh Fruit and Vegetables For   |
| ly        | million of Mixican dollars, hidden un-   | New Westminster (Sapperton)-To be   | Local Merchants.   |
| al        | der a certain arch on the island. The<br>three treasures have been vainly        | supplied.<br>New Westminster (Chinese mission)                              | Shinmarta of lamona chamics cab  |
| nd        | searched for by the Peruvian govern-   | -One to be sent (T. C. T.)  | Shipments of lemons, cherries, cab<br>bage, potatoes, green peas and other |
| ill       | ment and by expeditions supposed to  | Sapperton (Japanese mission)-To be  | seasonable products arrived from Sa  |
| C-        | have had inside information as to  | supplied.   | Francisco on the steamer Umatilla las                                      |
| a-        | where the treasure was buried. All   | Ladner-John F. Betts.   | night, and as a result the market to                                       |
| u-        | have failed; but we shall succeed. We  | Chilliwack-R. Forbes Stillman.  | day is replenished with these commo  |
| st        | shall be accompanied by the Klondike<br>man who had the map. This, with our      | Langley-Robert Wilkinson.   | dities for the first time since the re-                                    |
| r-        | other data, will enable us to find the   | Cloverdale—Henry Wilson, under<br>superintendent of Langley.                | cent earthquake in San Francisco.<br>very large number of passengers an    |
| ef        | treasure, which will have a world-wide   | Sumas—To be supplied.   | rived on the ship for Victoria and dif                                     |
| ).,       | fame."   | Cheam—Thomas Green, B. A., B. D.  | ferent other ports of call, there being                                    |
| ).,<br>r- |  | Upper Sumas-(R. W. H.)  | a total of 168 in the saloon and 204                                       |
| of        | J. BUNTZEN ARRIVES.  | Members in British Columbia not   | the second cabin. For Victoria then  |
| a-        |  | elsewhere enrolled, local superintend-                                      | was the average complement, the num  |
| )r.       | Will Spend Several Months on Coast-  | ent of missions.  | ber debarking here being 39.   |
| n-        | Pension Scheme For B. C.   | Geo. H. Morden, left without a sta-<br>tion at his own request.             | The Umatilla got in about an hour after the departure of the Queen for     |
| in        | Electric Co. Employees.  | W. E. Dunham, to attend C. M. Col-  | the Golden Gate. The latter had si   |
| in<br>he  | Vancouver, May 11,-J. Buntzen,   | lege: E. W. Stapleford, B. A., left   | saloon passengers from Victoria  |
| inc       | managing director of the B. C. Elec-   | without a station.  | list heing composed of the forlow s  |
| n-        | tric Railway Company, has arrived  | J. J. Nixon, to attend college.   | Mrs. G. Mitchell, H. Sievenbaum  |
|           | from England. He will stay here three  | IVKamloops District.  | wife, S. H. W. Digby, M. V. Wing a   |
| ٦         | months, and will shortly announce the  | Kamloops-S. Stanley Osterhout,  | H. H. Shauraudley.   |
|           | schemes for the expenditure of half a million dollars in Vancouver and Vic-      | Ph. D.; James Turner, superannuated.  | A PETITION OF RIGHTS.  |
|           | toria this summer. He will also ar-  | Kamloops (Chinese mission)-To be  | A PETITION OF MIGHT  |
|           | range a pension system for company   | supplied.   | Vancouver Law Firm Threatens   |
|           | employees.   | Thompson River-One to be sent (C.   | Take Proceedings Against Ment-   |
|           | He declares the London board of di-  | S.), under superintendent of Kam-   | ber of Government.   |
|           | rectors is dissatisfied with Vancouver's   | loops.<br>Nicola—J. A. Wood (Nicola lake.)                                  | Works  |
| 1         | vote in favor of municipal ownership<br>in view of the generous treatment        | Salmon Arm-John S. Pye.   | According to the Vancouver Work<br>Wade, Deacon & Deacon, representing     |
|           | which the company has given Van-   | Revelstoke-Chas. H. M. Sutherland.  | W. T. Norton, will institute an actio                                      |
|           | couver.  | Trout Lake City-David W. Scott.   | for damages against the provincial   |
|           |  | Golden-T. H. Wright.  | Hon F J. Fulton, for retust  |
|           | TOWNSITE SOLD.   | Cariboo-To be supplied.   | to submit a petition of right to   |
|           | Trail is Daine Duilt De Mitelles Inte  | Ashcroft—Allan K. Sharp.<br>Lillooet—To be supplied.                        | Light Covernor   |
|           | Trail is Being Built From Kitsilas Into  | F. Albert MaGee, left without a   | This action is based on an application made for a renewal of a timber      |
|           | Bulkley Valley.  | station at his own request.   | Licongo The government relused   |
| 1         | Vancouver, May 12 Steamer Prin-  | VOkanagan District.   | mant the renewal. The applicant  |
|           | cess Beatrice from the north this  | Enderby-Arthur N. Miller.   | plied for a petition of right. This wa                                     |
|           | morning brought news of the sale by  | Vernon-John H. Wright.  | in tarma rofused   |
|           | auction of the government townsite of  | White Valley and Okanagan-E. D.   | I the hold now that the province   |
|           | Kitsilas on May 1st. Ten acres, divid-   | Braden.   | La staur chauld have submitted   |
|           | ed into lots, were sold at from ten to   | Kelowna-Andrew Henderson.   | I stition of right to the Lieut.   |
|           | fifteen dollars per lot. The buyers were<br>C. W. D. Clifford, M. P. P., and Mr. | Summerland and Peachland-B. Hedley  | nor. The action threatened is to de cide the point.                        |
|           | Patterson, his partner. They will es-  | Balderson, B. A.<br>Hedley-Forbes J. Rutherford, B. A.                      |  |
|           | tablish a store there as an outfitting   | Keremeos-To be supplied.  | WINNIPEG CLEARINGS.  |
|           | point for the new Bulkley country  | and an                                  |  |

V.-West Kootenay District. Nelson-W. Lashley Hall, B.A., B.D. Ymir-One wanted. Kaslo-Samuel J. Green.

Following the sern naman app service, which is an ich resistant pressive one aws the president, Revs. strious play Forbes, Rutherford, to have h ward by the secre abins." Roberts, and the pre-ed in the reading f RIVAL. Revs. J. A. Wood, J S. Pescott. The la was participated by Shipments together with other tables For the chairmen of dist In the afternoon a the Sunday school herries. an able manner by is and Toronto. d from : The evening serme Umatilla Rev. Dn. Crews, who e marke "O taste and see that iese co and who made a po since th favor of experiments Trancis ligion as contrasted w ledge men might clas toria an both services the there large, and the mi Hicks' leadership, of n and ictoria At Centennial churc ent, the preached in the morn 39 of Revelation, taking bout an are these arrayed in e Que from this basis pres tter sermon. Dr. Potts w Victor Centennial church he fol gave another rich tr This Morning's V. Wing a

at this morning's was spent in discuss the Vancouver distr of a memorial church celebrate the jubilee The scheme was end ence, and will doubt monument to the dis the veteran minister. Rev. Dr. Crews, ger Sunday school and the Methodist church the conference this in a most interesti branches of his v schools are making r ically and otherwise circulation of Sunda for the past three The Epworth Lea prosperous, showing bership last year of fuvenile branch. A the great interest of the Bible study co also in the general r 50,000 copies had bee Kears, The conference adj

> This stiemoon one emorial service to

Winnipeg, May 9 .- The bank clear fo go into ministeria for the week ending to-day were \$8.485.17 The clearings for the same week last has important work At noon, when the were invited to a del year were \$6,084,925, and 1904, \$5,120,466. oolroom which h the ladies of the chi

of religion. He welcomed the confer- ed by the conference delegates in Fine music was rendered during the S. S. and Epworth League Secretary. route will sidetrack Hazelton.

| EPUTATION WILL<br>INTERVIEW MINIST  | Jennings, who passed away recently in<br>A great public meeting is called for to-<br>night, when the missionary enterprise of<br>the church will be set forth by Rew.<br>James Woodsworth, corresponding secre-   | ADDANTINE FILD   | Scotch Terriers.<br>Puppy dogs-ind, Saanich Easeootj  | Gally 2nd, Champion Portland Dick,<br>Mrs. J. W. Creighton,<br>Winners-Red Bobs,  | Novice dogs-Jacky Ernest F. G.  | HEBERLEIN ROASTER   |
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| INTERVIEW MINIST  | the church will be set forth by Rew   | HUUHUAINO I OU   |   |   |   |   |
| [Continued from page M  | ane church will be set forth by Kew   |  | Mrs. Bradley-Dyne.  |   | Richards,   | Successfully Installed at Trail-G   |
|   | FOCULES WOODSWOFID, COLPENDEDUNE SERVE  | SHUTHUD GDODTO   | Open dogs-Jock, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne,  | Reserve-Champion Portland Dick.<br>Limit bitches-Red Varnishi Roland  | Open dogs-Jack  | Saving Is Effecteu.   |
|   | tary for the West, and Rev. T. Crosby,  | ANE HER SPIRIS   | Winners-Jock.<br>Reserve-Saanich Tassook  | G. Gamwell.   | Winners-Jack,<br>Open bitches-Cleor Alice B. Turner,  | The Nelson Daily News in a re   |
| the section address   | bia Indians, will give addresses, and spe-  | UNITIONIC DI AULO  | Novice bitches-2nd, Queen: Mns. J.  | Open bitches-ist, Jesmond Ruby  | Winners-Cleo,   | issue says:   |
|   | banob non of the about 100  |  | Alwood.   | 2nd, Little Dodo,<br>Winners-Jesmond Ruby   | St. Bernards.   | "When, a year age the News<br>nounced the revolution that was   |
| The Methodist conference resun  | red At this morphy's session a communica-   |  | Limit bitches - Sandown Brownley<br>Mrs. Bradley-Dyne.  | Reserve-Red Varnish.  |   | created in smelting by the adoption   |
| business this morning at the Met  | ro- tion was read from Assiniboia, the writer<br>of which upged the conference to take  | COMPETITIONS TO BE   | Open bitches-1st, Saanich Shortcake,  | Cocker Spaniels-Parti-color,  | TIOI PTT  | this district of the Huntington-H   |
| politan church at 9 o'clock.<br>A short session was held on Sat   |   | HELD AT OAR BAY  | J. Alwood; 2nd, Saanich Princess Os-  | Novice dogs-Gesmond Golden Locks  | Limit dogs-1st, Star of the North;<br>2nd. Victoria Chief, H. E. Davies.  | lein process of roasting ores, ge<br>interest was instantly evoked,   |
| esternoon to confer with Rev.   | Dr.   paper of its own, as it was tell that the   |  | sia, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne.<br>Winners-Sandown Brownie,   | Miss Gladys Creighton.  | Open dogs-1st, Star of the North;   | alone by the public at large but by   |
| the university educat   | 1011 Gruat dialit is of MUDRE SELVICE West of the   |  | Reserve-Saanich Shortcake   |   |   | mining men more nearly conne  |
| question. The position of Method  | rly to the missionary committee.  | Under Auspices of Y. M. C. A. in Con-  | Trish Terriers, 1917  | R. G. Gamwell,<br>Open bitches-Butheta, Dr. O. W.   | Victoria Chief.<br>Winners-Star of the North.   | The Heberiein process was put<br>operation at the Marysville sm   |
| uinod in remarks made by  | DR  |  | Puppy dogs-2nd, Punchen   | Sharples.   |   | just a year ago this month and pi   |
| and Dr. Sinnrell, and It I  | PAS   POLE ON PROPIELTION   | nection With Victoria Day Celeb-   | Reserve-Puncher; E. Camew, Vio-   | Winners-Butheta.  |   | immediately to be a success. Neg<br>tions were then entered into with   |
| manimously resolved to appoint a<br>mutation to wait upon the government  | charlottetown, R. E. I. May 11-In   | ration-Kennel Awards,  | toria,<br>Puppy Striches-2nd, Once Mover CLE.   | Puppy bitches—Kulshan Pahlo,<br>Reserve—Kulshan Pahlo,  | the Vancouver Kennel Club concluded on  | smelters both in and out of the   |
| the sumther action will be taken by   | the King's county yesterday the plepiscite  | the state of the s | Taylor.   | - named State -   | Saturday evening. It has been a splen-  | ince and although Max Heberlein   |
| mforence nending the committe   | ee's of the election resulted in a vote of 9.   | the second se  | Novice bitches-Patsy: J. E. Low-  | Clumber Speniels,   | did success from every standpoint, and<br>Victoria competitors have done particu-   | of the inventors of the process, h  |
| more though more than likely  | the 1 to 1 against the Scott act and in lavor   | There was a large attendance at a  | Limit bitches-Saanich Sweetheart;   | Open-Ditches-1st, Beechgrove Tas-   |   | leave British Columbia to atten<br>his business elsewhere, yet the s  |
| matter will be alluded to in the pure educational meeting of the conference   | in thirty days after the declaration of   |  | Limit bitches Saanich Sweetheart;<br>Mrs. Bradley-Dyne.   | sel, Dr. Kenneth A. Roberts: 2nd,<br>Beechgrove Fan; 3rd, Beechgrove Lot-   | in the classes in which they were entered.  | ers have by no means let the m  |
| educational meeting of the control  | the pous,   | the Y. M. C. Y. held last evening at the   | Open bitches-ist. Saanich Doreen,   | tie.  | As previously mentioned in these col-<br>umns, Major Taylor acted as judge. The   | drop. The new reasting process  |
| After Saturday afternoon's brief  | tes. The whole island will then be under  | rooms, Broad street, when details in   | Mrs. Bradley-Dyne: 2nd, Trenmore  | Winners-Beechgrove Tassel   |   | been in course of construction a<br>Hall Mines and at the Trail smel  |
| sion numerous committees met for  | an prohibition except Queen's county,   | connection with the meet announced   | Binday, C. F. Taylon,<br>Winners, bitches-Patsy,  | Reserve-Beechgrove Ban,   | follows:  | "From the latter reduction v  |
| hour, and then the delegates and m<br>triends made their way to Moss st   | Buily   | to take place on Saturday, the 26th inst., at the Oak Bay grounds were   | Reserve-Saantch Sweethearh  | Kennel-Dr. Roberts.   | St. Bernards-W. H. Malkin's cup won   | Mr. Heberlein has just returned to  |
| for the delightful social function  | ar   taken next month.  | discussed. E. Whyte occupied the   |   | Springer Spaniels,  | by His Highness.<br>English Setters-Vancouver Brewerles'  | son, after a two months' stay,  |
| ranged by Mr. and Mrs. David Spen   | CER   | chair, and one of the first questions  | Puppy dogs-1st, Sunshine Bogey  | Novice dogs-Beechgrove Dash, W.   | cup won by Myllwyd Bob; C. K. C. silver   | an eighty ton roaster has been su<br>fully installed. The new roa   |
| There must have been fully 200<br>altendance at this event. Mrs. Spen   |   | discussed was the appointment of offi-   | Leger, R. W. Welsh: 2nd Sunshine  | H. Walton.<br>Limit dogs-1st, Beechgrove Dash,  | medal won by Duke Montez; J. O. Ben-  | which does away with the cum  |
| to a charming hostess, and was ass  | ist- I RUTHUUHU HUHU  | cials. The names of a number of<br>prominent local sportsmen were sub-   | Bonney Leger, F. W. Welsh' Brd.   | W. H. Walton; 2nd, Box, J. L. G. Ab-  | well's trophy won by Victoria Belle II.;<br>G. Clayton Leonard's cup won by Myll-,  | reverbatory furnace in lead sme   |
| a m Saturday by Mrs. C. Spencer,  | the   | mitted, and the secretary will com-  | Devon Mack, E. Coy,<br>Novice dogs-1st, Sunshine Bogey  | bott.   | wyd Bob. Kennel, ch. Albert's Rosalind,   | is proved to be not only economi-<br>labor and fuel but also in space.  |
| Misses Spencer and Mrs. Tean  | sue distin  | municate with them in order to ascer-  | Leger; 2nd, Sunshine Bob, W. H. Tus-  | Open dogs-1st, Trip, W. H. Walton;<br>2nd, Box.   | Rocklin Lady Bird, Victoria Belle II.   | Heberlein states that he thought  |
| Among those present were the pr<br>dent of the conference and I   |   | tain whether they will act upon that   | ner: 2rd. Sunshine Bonney Leger.  | Winners-Trip.   | Cocker Spaniels-Hon. J. Wulfischn's<br>cup won by Jesmond Birdie: Jas. Stark &  | as much work was got out of his   |
| mompson, the ex-president, and I  | Irs. Cibaania Tanding Ortandary Ca  | bccasion. It also was decided that the<br>prizes offered would be placed on ex-  | Reserve-Pat, Mrs. W. H. Archer  | Labrador Retrievers,  | Son'd thanks man by Manny Willow W W  | at 80x100 feet as in the larger ro  |
| wood, the secretary, and nearly   | all the newsling have not here findled  |  | Limit dogs-1st, Pati and, Sox, Ar-  | Novice bitches, limit bitches and   | Hobbis' trophy won by Jesmon Promise.   | building; 300x80. The reduction of per is also facilitated by the use   |
| the visiting delegates beside a hos victorians, including Rev. T. W.  | and It was thought at first that it might   | Bros., Government street,  | Open dogs-1st. Coversea Speedy,   | open bitches-Neta, B, & B, Kennels,   | Cocker Spaniels, Red-E. S. Wilband's  | new process. Instead of roastin   |
| Mers. Gladstone, Revs. Dr. Camp   | half I we the body of a mail hamed I clersony   | A somewhat gratifying announce-<br>ment was made in respect to the prob-   | Geo. Florence: 2nd, Multhomah Boys  | North Vancouver.  | cup won by Jesmond Ruby; W. H. Harri-<br>son's trophy won by Jesmond Ruby.  | ore and briquetting the product as  |
| TA Clay, Herman Carson  | and who has been missing for bonne time,  |  | T. M. McAuliffe; 3rd, Sunshine Bob,<br>Master W. H. Turner,   | Irish Water Spaniels.   | Fox Terriers, Smooth-The Stockkeeper  | roasting, to bring the final produ<br>to grade, the crude ore is first  |
| others. The most complete arran   | ige- minut the hade minut suite motion the  | competitions. This was to the effect   | Reserve-Pat.  | Puppy dogs and bitches-Maud   | grand challenge cup won by Covsea   | roasted in the furnaces and the   |
| ments were made for the pleasure<br>the guests both in the spacious n   | was not he. There still remains the   | that Vancouver would be represented  | V. H. CSox.   | Gonne, E. A. Swift.   | Speedy, late Puget Speedy; G. W. Hutch-<br>ings' cup won by Coversea Speedy; Oscar  | through the new process, thereby  |
| sance and on the beautiful grou   | nds, Chaisland that it may be cauler 1. 1.  |  | Winners, dogs-coversed specuja  | Open dogs-Champion Burrard Pat,<br>Burrard Kennels.   | Brown cup won by Coversea Speedy; Oscar<br>Brown cup won by Coversea Lady.  | siderably facilitating the work in  |
| and the happy time spent was a  | de- de-   | 1 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·  |   | Winners-Champion Burrard Pat,   | Irish Terriers-T. H. McAuliff's cup won:  | respect. The record for the prod<br>of bullion bars at Trail heretofo   |
| whiten break in the conference b  | ust- in the state and the true rip outbind  | the contests. It is believed, therefore,   |   | Novice bitches-Maud Gonne,  | by Jesmond Magic.   | been 290 in an eight hour shift.  |
| ness, which will be remembered all  | I word appointe to marte beeck and thereek  |  | Was Wohstory and Essey Judy Mrs.  | Limit bitches-Maud Gonne.   | THE RIFLE.  | the new conditions 520 bars wer   |
| On Saturday evening, by special   | are for a considerable time, since the hair is gone from the head and the skin  |  |   | Open bitches—1st, Burrard Rock<br>Peggy, Burrard Kennels; 2nd, Burrard  | 14 A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A  | duced in the same time last wee<br>"Mr. Heberlein is staying in 1   |
| sangament Dr. Ernest A. Hall, of  | this has some from the near and the phili   |  |   | Biddy Malone, Burrard Kennels: 3rd,   |   | for the next ten days or so and i   |
| city, gave a most able lecture to :<br>only in the schoolroom of the chu  | TOTAL TO AN OTHER OF CONTRACTOR TOTAL   |  | W. H. Walpole.  | Maud Gonne.   | auspices of the Fifth Regiment Rifle As-  | on business connected with his p  |
| A number of pictures were thrown  | on on about a rece o menes com  | keen and interesting. Entries will be<br>received up to 8 p. m. on the 19th inst.  | Limit Diccirco Loboca Linatoj altos   | Winners-Burrard Rock Peggy.<br>Reserve-Burrard Biddy Malone,  | sociation was held on Saturday afternoon  | and with the Hall Mines smelter,<br>is now finishing the last work up   |
| the screen illustrating the terr  | rible   | Any wishing information may obtain   |   | English Setters.  | at Clover Point. There was a poor at-   | I want and metalous allowed and   |
| physical effects of social evils.   | The NELSON,   | the same by applying to any of the   |   | Puppy dogs-Duke Montez, C. W.   | tendance, and the weather was perhaps<br>not all that might be desired, the wind  | "The whole meaning of these   |
| schoolroom was filled with a most<br>felligent audience, who felt unde  | a quantities has just been made on  | following gentlemen: E. M. Whyte,<br>chairman of the committee: O. E.  |   | Miner.  | blowing across the butts with some  | improvements, Mr. Heberlein's   |
| doon debt of gratitude to Dr. Hall  | for Woodbury Creek. The lucky finders   | Finch secretary: or H B Gregory  | Reserve-Coversea Deuran.  | Novice dogs-1st, St. Peter, John Ap-  | force, Some of the best scores follow:  | others, which have been adopted<br>smelters here and at Trail is th   |
| the needful knowledge he had supp   | lied. have covered the country, which is  | S physical director of the X M C. A.   | Fox Terriers (Wire Haired).   | pleby; 2nd, Count Valstone, J. O. Ben-  | 200, 500, 600, Tl.<br>A. R. Langley 31 32 33 96   | smelters will, and have been a  |
| A good deal of discussion followed  | the somewhat difficult of access, with<br>ling claims, recorded at the Ainsworth  | Other business of little public inter-   |   | well.<br>Limit dogs-Rockline Young Boy,   |   | make new arrangements with  |
| statistics which had been brought   | out, office. The free gold discoveries are  | meeting adjourned.   | J. Wallis. Other prizes withheld.<br>Open dogs-1st. Sunshine Bristles, F.   | Miss W. M. Davie; 2nd, St. Peter; 3rd,  | Sergt. Carr   | shippers, lessening the grade<br>ore which is necessary to be ship  |
| and was taken part in by Revs.  | Dr. declared to be equal to anything even   | The complete programme with the  | W. Welsh; 2nd prize withheld.   | Redfield Bob, B. & B. Kennels,  | Corp. Simpson, R. E 33 28 26 87<br>Capt. Angus  | order to secure a profit. Every   |
| White, Whittington, Sepprell, J. 7  | Rob-<br>W. the Lucky Jack and other claims to   | events follows:  | Winners, dogs-Western Dice.   | Reserve-Count Valstone.<br>Open dogs-1st, Mallwyd Bob, T. P.  | The second se   | ing of the grade means that lar   |
| Hall and Mayor Bell of Enderby  | Dr. some thousands of dollars to the ton  | CHILDICITIO DI OTTO DI DI DI DI LI   | Reserve—Sunshine Bristles.<br>Novice bitches—1st, Madison Queen   | McConnell; 2nd, Rodfield Bob, B. & B.   | Corp. Strachan  | able lengthening the lifetime of  |
| Conelly and others. As a result of  | the and has the advantage of being in a   | a Chooks   | O. H. P. La Farge: 2nd, Devon Dot   | Kennels: 3rd, Coales Black Prince,  | Corp. Richardson  | if not of all mines in the distri   |
| forture it is hoped something   | of a permanent country, instead of merely   | Girls under 12, 50 yards,  | R. G. S. Anthony; 3rd, Klee Klee, C   |   | Sergt, Spurrier   | encouraging their owners to   |
| practical nature may be done to a<br>gate the evils specially referred to   | hiti-<br>a slip. If the discovery is borne out<br>by subsequent reports, there will be a  | Boys under 12, 75 yards.   | Gordon Stewart.<br>Limit bitches—2nd, Devon Dot.  | Reserve-Rockline Young Boy.   | BASEBALL  | larger and larger sums into de  |
| All the local Methodist churches  | and great rush shortly to Woodbury Creek  | Boys under 15, 100 yards.  | Open bitches—1st, Madison Queen   | and a star inversion to any the second  | STEADY TRAINING.  | ment in order to secure that<br>which is legitimaetly claimed by  |
| several others in the city were m   | inis- This is situated on Kootenay lake   | OPEN AMATEUR-START 2.30.   | 2nd, Devon Dot.   | 1st, Tony Spot, G. W. Hutchings;  | A CONTRACT OF A | 1   |
| tered to yesterday by visiting  | min- emptying into it north of Procter, and   | 1 100 yards dash, 1st prize, gold medal  | Winners-Madison Queen.  | 2nd, Burrard, Burrard Kennels.  | wood and Anacortes teams will try con-  | A CONTRACT OF CONTRACT. |
| lovefeast was conducted at 9.30 a   | ence south of Kaslo. Woodbury Creek's   | s 2nd, silver medal.   | Airedale Terriers.  | Puppy bitches-Countess Wyndham,   |   |   |
| by Rev. C. Ladner, instead of Rev   | Dr. were made, heads into the glacier or  | Putting 16 pound shot, 1st prize, cup  |   | Granby Farrant.<br>Novice bitches-1st, Zyt, E. A. Has-  | while the Victoria representatives have<br>been training steadily and should be in  | Blowing-In of Pilot Bay Smelter   |
| Robson who had returned to  | Van- the northeast face of Kokanee Moun-  | presented by wener Dros, and prize   |   | well: 2nd, Pearl Montez, J. J. Mahoney.   |   | Shippers on the List.   |
| couver. A large number particip   | ated tains (eight to nine thousand feet)<br>hich and the only access at present is by   | the Geo. Carter Co., Ltd.  | Limit dogs-2nd, Mars.   | Limit bitches-1st, Victoria Bell II.  |   | Nelson, May 12The seventh   |
| thus becomes possible once a year   | only, trail. There is no settlement anywhere  | e 220 yarus dash, 1st prize, gold  | d Open dogs-2nd, Mars.  | T. P. McConnell; 2nd, Zyt; 3rd, Queen   | And the second  | er in this district, Pilot Bay, I   |
| Following this the regular mo   | ning on the creek, but it can be reached by   | y medal, presented by J. Fletcher; 2nd<br>prize, auto harp, presented by M. W  | Minners, dogs-Bruce.<br>Novice bitches-1st, May, M. S   | Montez, J. J. Mahoney.<br>Open bitches-1st, Rockline Lady   | PENING GAME.  | the first furnace this week, an   |
| TOUR THE CHIP CHO TO POPULA   | the steamboat, three hours from Nelson.   | ATT ILL C CA   | · Novice priches—ist, May, M. S. Griffin,   | Bird, T. P. McConnell: 2nd, Bess  | On Saturday afternoon the opening   |   |
| service was conducted by the I  | the The Ymir Gold Mines, Limited<br>John which has been following a policy o  | Throwing 16 pound hammer, 1s   | t Limit bitches-Bearwood Bloom, W   | Montez, J. J. Mahoney; 3rd, Zyt,  | match of the season was played between<br>teams captained by L. O. Garnett and J.   |   |
| service was conducted by the I  | thread and been roughting to policy o   | + prize, gold locket; and prize, Carle,  | E. Beaman; 2nd, May.  | Winners-Victoria Bell II.<br>Reserve-Rockline Lady Bird,  | C. Barnacle on the Jubilee hospital   |   |
| service was conducted by the p<br>dent, Rev. S. J. Thompson, and<br>sermon was preached by Rev.<br>Potts D. D. the eloquent divin   | e so extensive development since early las  |  |   | RESERVE-ROCKINE LAOV BITCH  |   |   |
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York presented by Challoner & Mitchell; ollars' worth, was Open bitches-1st, Burrard Betty us manner in which he unfoulded it. working there he found a large ore Winners (dogs)-Champion Jenot. P. R. Robbins, b Barnacle ..... 2nd prize, silver medal, presented by Following the sermon the ordination set, Rawhide, Skylark and Providence, body at depth. That ore body has now Beans, Burrard Kennels; 2nd, Lady Reserve-Paddy. Capt. Martin, b Barnacle ...... Hicks, Lovick & Co. ed Chinaman appar Bainier, G. Lanoir. Rossland shippers were the Centre ervice, which is an exceedingly im-Puppy bitches-1st, Jeannette, Hon been well opened up and shows good 220 yards hurdles, 1st prize, gold H. J. Martin, not out ssive one aws proceeded with by Winners-Burrard Betty Beans, Star. Le Roi. Le Roi No. 2 and Jumbo so much resistance. values and great extent from the 700-. Wulffsohn; 2nd, Juno, Hon. J. Wulff-L. O. Garnett, c Daniells, b W. York .. medal, presented by the Times Publishfoot to the 1,000-foot level. During the president, Revs. J. A. Seymour and Receipts reported at the Granby Bull Terriers. W. Ashby, b W. York ..... ohn. ing Co.; 2nd prize, scarf pin, value \$3, industrious place bes, Rutherford, were called forinterval much other work has been Novice bitches-1st, Jeannette; 2nd, smelter were 16,557 tons; Dominion P. R. Richardson, b W. York ..... presented by C. E. Redfern, Puppy dogs and bitches-1st, White osed to have had Copper Company, 4,785 tons; British rd by the secretary, Rev. A. E. W. L. Dickson, b W. York ..... done, which will greatly facilitate Juno; 3rd, Ireland Peggy, Thomas One mile run, 1st prize, gold medal, ily Wonder, A. F. McKinnon; 2nd, their cabins." berts, and the president was assistfuture operations and treatment, A Columbia Copper Company, 3,164 tons; Sigamony. A. L. Conyers, b W. York ..... presented by J. A. Virtue; 2nd prize, White Coat Wonder, A. F. McKinnon. in the reading from the ritual by Trail, 6,766 tons; Hall Mines, 440 tons; system of ore chutes has been arrange Limit bitches-3rd, Queen, C. Staple-Extras ..... ..... silver medal, presented by J. A. Virtue Novice dogs-2nd, White Coat Won-S ARRIVAL. Marysville, 500 tons. The Pilot Bay evs. J. A. Wood, Dr. Sipprell and W. ed from the mine to the mill, so that Running high jump, 1st prize, gold Pescott. The laying on of hands hereafter the ore can be classified, and returns for the week should be over Open bitches-1st, Deerig Magic, Hon. nedal, presented by Steve Jones, Dom-Total ..... Limit dogs-2nd. White Coat Wonder. 500 tons. as participated by the above named Wulffsohn; 2nd, Gesmond Magic orth Shipments of the different grades treated separate-J. C. Barnacle's Eleven. inion hotel; 2nd prize, merchandise, Open dogs, 35 lbs. and under-2nd, gether with other ex-presidents and ly, and therefore much more economi-Bright Outlook. Miss Gladys Creighton; 3rd, Ireland Vegetables For value, \$3, presented by W. H. Bone. White Lily Wonder. Q. D. H. Warden, b Cobbett ..... e chairmen of districts. cally than in the past. Peggy, Thos. Sigamony. Rossland, May 12 .- Work has or is One mile relay race, four men to Open dogs, 35 lbs. and over-1st, erchants. n the afternoon a special session of W. J. Francis, C. E., who has arrived Winners-Daerig Magic. being resumed on several of the mines ompose team, 1st prize, four gold O, Martin, b Dickson ..... Champion Edgecote Peer, F. E. Wat-Sunday school was addressed in of the camp during the last few weeks. from the East to succeed G. E. Revell Reserve-Jeannette. nedals, presented by the Young Men's ons, cherries, cab-E. J. Howe, b Cobbett ..... kins. Kennel-Hon. J. Wulffsohn. able manner by Rev. Da Crews, of at the Bonnington plant of the West W. T. Williams, b Robbins ..... The Velvet-Portland, the Crown Point, en peas and other Christian Association. Winner-Champion Edgecote Peer. Kootenay Power & Light Company, is the Jumbo and the White Bear are Confined to local Y. M. C. A. mem-Novice bitches-White Lily Wonder. J. C. Barnacle, hit wkt., b Dickson .... arrived from San Gordon Setters. evening sermon was, preached by a man of some note in his profession among the mines that are included in ner Umatilla last ber only, 17 and under, 100 yards, first Limit bitches, 30 lbs. and over-1st, A. Coles, b Dickson v. Dn. Crews, who took for his text, Novice dogs-Red, B. & B. Kennels. this list. These mines will give em-He has been for over five years in the ult the market to B. Trimen, b Dickson ..... Supenana, W. J. Kent. and second prizes. taste and see that the Lord is good," Limit dogs-Red. ployment to an increased number of employment of the Dominion depart-Confined to local Y. M. C. A. mem-R. A. Bethune, b Cobbett . Winners-White Lily Wonder, with these com Open dogs-1st, Messenger Boy, H. who made a powerful argument in ment of railways and canals as C. W. B. Daniells, not out men, and their output will swell to a bers only, 18 and over, 100 yards, first time since the re or of experimental knowledge of re- hydraulio engineer of the Trent canals. J. B. Leuty; 2nd, Don, Walter Winsby; Bull Dogs. considerable extent the tonnage of the Extras ..... San Francisco. and second prizes. n as contrasted with any other know-3rd, Red. Mr. Francis went to Peterboro from camp for the year. There is talk of of passengers ar-1st, Barney Barnato, Mrs. A. E. Mac-Winners-Messenger Boy. ge men might claim of religion. At 1 ..... the resumption of operations on the Cliff and Idaho, and there are well de-Toronto University ten years ago as or Victoria and dif-THE KENNEL Total ..... naughton. th services the congregations were Novice bitches-Heather Beauty; H. chief draughtsman for the Central Old English Sheep Dogs. of call, there being and the music, under Gideon THE PRIZE WINNERS. J. B. Leuty. fined rumors that work is to be re-Bridge & Engineering Company, and e saloon and 204 in THE GREAT NORTHERN. Open-Jim, H. Gowen. icks' leadership, of a fine character, Open bitches-ist, Heather Nell, W. afterwards was engaged to design the The judging in connection with the sumed shortly on some of the proper-For Victoria there Collies-Sable and White. At Centennial church Dr. Woodsworth S. Bodley; 2nd, Heather Beauty, ties in the south belt which have been third annual exhibition of the Vannplement, the num steel work for the hydraulic lift lock Preparing For More Rallway Building eached in the morning from the book Puppy dogs-1st, Eversholt Point, idle for several years. With the on the Trent canal, succeeding H. S. Pointers. couver Kennel Club, which opened on being 39. Revelation, taking the words, "Who in Vicinity of Grand Forks. brightening situation and the more Greenwood, division engineer, who was Eversholt Kennels: 2nd, Evershold Wednesday morning, has been comin about an hou Puppy dogs-ist, Jock John, D. C. re these arrayed in white," etc., and Charlie, Eversholt Kennels. hopeful outlook the people are indulgpleted. Quite a number of Victoria of the Queen for called to South Africa. On the com-McGregor; 2nd, Jock's William, D. C. om this basis preached a very able Grand Forks, May 11.-Chief En-Novice dogs-1st, Eversholt Pointz; pletion of the Peterboro-Lakefield secdogs were entered, and in most ining in the hope that there will be a The latter had six McGregor; 3rd, Dotty's Prince, H. E. rmon. Dr. Potts was the preacher in gineer Kennedy of the Great Northern 2nd, Eversholt Charke; 3rd, Bruff, Miss repetition of the times when Rosland from Victoria, the tion of the Trent canal, Mr. Francis stances have carried off honors. Major Beasley. entennial church in the evening and Railway arrived here this afternoon was in the zenith of her prosperity. Reserve-Jerry, G. Clayton Leonard. Novice dogs-Ist, Lincoln, J. Roy: that the Great Northern would build ed of the following: was appointed engineer of hydraulic Leigh-Spencer. Taylor, who had charge of the distrisave another rich treat to his hearers. locks and since has had charge of the bution of ribbons, praises the quality Limit dogs-1st, Glentana Monk, At the Trail smelter they are now H. Sievenbaum and Eversholt Kennels: 2nd, Eversholt work both at Peterboro and Kirkfield, building a new lead furnace and startby, M. V. Wing and This Morning's Proceedings. of the dogs. nd, Dotty's Prince; 3rd, Boy, A. Beasup the north Fork. He says that work ing a fifth copper furnace, making a Point; 3rd, Eversholt Charne, where the second hydraulic lift is Appended is a list of the awards: At this morning's session some time will be commenced as soon as men and total capacity for the output of copper nearing completion. Reserve-Bruff. Reserve-Jerry. outfits can be got on the ground. The between 1,300 and 1,400 tons daily, and s spent in discussing a proposal from Chow Chows, Open dogs-1st, Eversholt Pointz; OF RIGHTS. Vancouver district for the building Limit dogs-1st, Point, D. G. McDonpresent objective point of the Great 350 to 400 tons of lead. The refinery is Puppy dog-1st, Chin; owner, Mar-2nd. Eversholt Charlie. A DEADLOCK. iel; 2nd, Lincoln. Northern will be the Pathfinder mine, now turning out about fifty tons of memorial church near that city t cus S. Griffin. Winners-Glentana Monk. Firm Threatens to Open dogs-1st, Point; 2nd, Lincoln; rate the jubilee of Rev. Dr. Robson ome sixteen miles up the river. Open dogs-Chin. Pupy bitches-1st, Eversholt Gertpure lead daily, and shipping their ngs Against Mem-United States Senate Committee on Brd, Dan, C. Wiegand. Mr. Kennedy's announcement has portion to Canadian consumers, while scheme was endorsed by the conferrude, Eversholt Kennels; 2nd, Seattle Winners-Chin. overnment. e, and will doubtless be a worthy Inter-Oceanic Canals Fails to Winners-Point. reated intense excitement in the city, the remainder is going to the Orient, Pattl, George Tintoj 3rd, Eversholt Japanese Spaniels. Reserve-Jock's John, ment to the distinguished service of is the Kettle Valley Railway is at The refinery is being enlarged so that Agree, e Vancouver World, Leigh present buying a right-of-way for its the capacity will be 75 instead of fifty eteran minister. Limit dogs or bitches-Lally: Mrs. Field Trials Dogs-Pointer Class, Deacon, representing Novice bitches-1st, Eversholt Gert nes. With two railways building up tons. New cranes and a 500 horse-Dr. Crews, general secretary of the Washington, May 12 .- The senate ll institute an action J. Smith. rude; 2nd, Seattle Maid; 3rd, Eversholt 1st, Point; 2nd, Glee Boy, D. G. Macschool and Epworth League of the North Fork this spring things look Open dogs under ? Ibs .- Fujiyama; power generator are being installed. st the provincial secmmittee on inter-oceanic canals is Leigh, lonnel. The plant for the Huntingdon process Methodist church, was introduced to in a deadlock on the question of the Mrs. J. Smith. good Limit bitches-1st, Eversholt Gert Fulton, for refusing Puppy bitches-Lady Nell: Mrs. A is being enlarged by the addition of onference this morning. He spoke type of canal to be recommended. Open dogs under ? Ibs.-Lilly: Mrs. ion of right to the rude; 2nd, Eversholt Leigh. a most interesting manner of both Hodgson -"The excursion steamer Spokane, of six converters. New transformers for The question was taken up to-day Open bitches-Same. I Smith. Novice bitches-ist, Queenie, Guy R. hes of his work. The Sunday Open bitches over 7 Ibs -- Komachi the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's the increased consumption of power and the vote showed five for a sea Winners-Eversholt Gertrude ased on an applica. Johnston; 2nd, Lady Nell; 3rd, Bess, fleet, is to be used as a mess ship and are being put in, and a new blower ols are making rapid progress numer-Mrs. N. Fitzpatrick. renewal of a timber level canal and five for the lock type John Eagles. Limit bitches-1st, Queenler 2nd Collies-Tricolors. has been ordered, giving the Trail y and otherwise. The increase in Winners, dogs and bitches-Lily restaurant for the next two weeks," ommended by the minority of the rnment refused to tion of Sunday school periodicals Open dogs-Glentana Monk board of consulting engineers. There were two absentees, Senators Gorman 王子子 says the San Francisco Chronicle. works two of the largest smelter blow-Reserve-Fujiyama. The applicant ap Lady Nell; 3rd, Bess. for the past three years was 20,000. of right. This was Winners-Glentana Monk. "Crews and employees of the company ers constructed. Open bitches-1st, Lady Nell; 2nd, Beauty Girl, A. Hodgson; 3rd, Nancy The Epworth Leagues were equally Miscellaneous Class. Novice bitches-Duchess, I. B. Cha-Following are the shipments for the are to be given their meals on board, and Carmack. The latter telegraphed rous, showing an increase in mem-Blenheim spaniel, bitches-Duchess; week: Centre Star, 2,820 tons; Le Roi, from Tennessee instructing the chairand others desiring refreshments on that the provincial Hanks, J. T. Abray. board will be served if they are willing 2,520 tons; Le Roi No. 2, 600 tons; Jumhip last year of 2,500 and 600 in Frank Turnen Victoria. have submitted the man to count his vote for the sea level Winners-Duchess. enile branch. A hopeful feature was 1 22 Winners-Queenie bo, 400 tons. Total for the week, 6,060 to pay the price. The regular lines of to the Lieut.-Gover-Cocker Spaniels-Black type, which would have made a major-Yorkshire Terriers. Reserve-Lady Nell. great interest of the young people in the company have lately been overtax- tons, and for the year 120,175 tons, threatened is to de-Bible study course arranged, and ity against the lock canal, desirtd by Open dogs-1st, Duke Royal, R. G. Gamwelly Ind, Jesmond Promise; 3rd, Open dogs and bitches-Burrard Chesapeake Bays the administration. ed in feeding people, and it has been o in the general reading cipcle, where ZION'S FINANCES. Cricket: Burrard Kennels. difficult for the crews to perform ne-After wrangling for an hour over the Open dogs and bitches-Highland 00 copies had been sent out in three Winners-Burrard Cricket, and Victoria Chum, Dr. Garasche, G CLEARINGS. question of accepting the vote of Sencessary work and take the steamers Trooper; Kildashdon Kennels, Chicago, May 10.-John Alexander Winner-Duke Royal to sea on schedule time. At the end of Pugs. ator Carmack, the committee adjourn-The conference adjourned at 11 octock Greyhounds. 9.-The bank clearings Reserve-Jesmond Promise. two weeks the Spokane will proceed Dowie and Wilbur G. Voliva reached an 89 into ministerial session, which yet ed until Wednesday next. 1g to-day were \$8,486,179. Open dogs-Patsy; Mrs. Edward Babto Puget Sound to begin excursion agreement in court to-day upon the pro-Open bitches-1st, Jesmond Birdie; Open dogs-Silver1 Wm. Armstrong. important work to accomplish. trips to Alaska, under command of position for mutual representation in the nck. came week At noon, when the session closed, they ere invited to a delightful speed in the 2nd. Mary Ella. Winners-Silver. THE EDUCATION BILL Winners-Patsy Cocker Spaniel-Solid (Other Than Limit bitches-Laura: W. G. Davie. management of financial affairs at Zion and 1904, \$5,420,466. Capt. Carroll." City. The Dowie forces appointed John Dandie Dinnmonts. droom which had been provided by Black). Open bitches-1st, Nellie B.; Harry London, May 10 .- The education bill A. Lewis, while Voliva named Alexander The orange and the peach have each a Wilson; 2nd, Laura. ladies of the church. Open bitches-Skookum Kelpis, Colin Puppy dogs-King Dodoy Goodwin passed its second reading in the House sweeter side, and this is the side which Granger. The third member of the com-This afternoon one matter will be a of Commons to-day by a-vete of 410 to F. Jackson. Cocker Kennels, Winners-Nellie B. mittee is stated to be chosen, does not bear the stem, Reserve-Laura, portal service to the late Res. D. 204, Onen dogs-Ast, Red-Bobs, Mrs. J. S. Winner-Skookum Kelpie

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| ART STUDIO.<br>MISS MILLS, Art Mistress, R. C. A.,<br>London Lessons in drawing, painting<br>and design. Studio, 8 Canadian Bank<br>of Commerce, Government street.<br>HARDY PLANTS.   | F BUILD UP   | PEMBERTON & SON<br>45 FORT STREET.<br>FOR SALE.<br>FORT STREET-Very nice 6 roomed cot-<br>tage, with good grounds and full sized<br>ot, very close to town, 33,750.<br>NURSERYMAN-160 acres fino land, 1  |  |  |  |  |
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| Building in all its braitenes, when the second seco |  | BEACON STREET-Good two story<br>house and two lots, well fitted and very<br>desirable, \$5,675.<br>SIMCOE STREET-Large ten roomed   |  |  |  |  |
| IN BUYING A BICYCLE, get the very<br>latest improvements. Harris & Moore,<br>Broad street, are in a position to show<br>some sterling value in English wheels.<br>They have also new arrivals of their<br>standard, well-tried American wheels.  | One of the objects of the Victoria Development and Tourist Associa-<br>tion is to secure the presence in Victoria and district by 1910 of  | e2sy terms, \$3,500.<br>NIAGARA STREET-Five roomed cot-<br>tage, hot and cold water, etc., lot 50x155,<br>\$1,800.<br>cottage, 10 acres cultivated, 20 acres<br>pasture: also flock 50 sheep: price \$2,55  |  |  |  |  |
| Phone E969.<br>BOOT AND SHOE REPAIRING.<br>NO MATTER where you bought your   | 100,000 PEOPLE.  | SEVERAL GOOD HOUSES TO LET-See<br>our list.<br>I STILADT VATES<br>SUBURDAN HOME St come that the  |  |  |  |  |
| Shoes, bring them here to be repaired.<br>Hibbs, 3 Oriental Ave., opposite Grand<br>Theatre.<br>CONTRACTORS.<br>LAUNDRY.<br>VICTORIA STEAM LAUNDRY. 122<br>Victoria Street. Telephone 172. Satisfac-<br>tion guaranteed. Our wagons call<br>everywhere.  | THE TIMES believes this can be done, and that the new popula-<br>tion may be practically HAND-PICKED if the procedure it pro-  | J. STOART TATES         22 Bastion Street, Victoria.         FOR SALE.         VALUABLE water front lots, at foot of Yates street, with large wharf and two warehouses.         UMBLE water front lots, at foot of Yates street, with large wharf and two warehouses.   |  |  |  |  |
| T. LEWIS, 56 Fort street, carpenter.<br>Jobs at your home, office or store skil-<br>fully and promptly executed. Phone<br>B341.<br>SMITH & JOHNSTON-Barristers, Soli-<br>citors, etc., Parliamentary and Depart-   | poses is adopted by its readers.   | LARGE WAREHOUSE PREMISES, on<br>Yates street.       from church, school and post office; a<br>going concern; cheap, \$4,000.       atte<br>eve         FRUIT LAND-In any quantity, just out-<br>side city of Victoria       COWICHAN RIVER-160 acres, 15 acres       Met  |  |  |  |  |
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| COFFEE AND SPICE3.<br>VICTORIA COFFEE AND SPICE<br>MILLS-Office and mills, 148 Govern-<br>ment St. A. J. Morley, proprietor.<br>MONEY TO LOAN-On easy terms, or<br>approved security, in sums to suit<br>Apply P. O. Drawer 616, city. Applications treated confidentially.  | THE TIMES wants the co-operation of every man and woman who<br>has prospered in Victoria, or on the Island, who has faith in its future,   | BUILDING LOTS     imalt town.     NORTH DAIRY-6 acres, mostly clear,<br>Cedar Hill cross road; price \$775.       TWENTY-FIVE     1 Esquimalt       District, facing R     3.   |  |  |  |  |
| CHIMNEY SWEEPING.<br>CHIMNEYS CLEANED-Defective flues<br>fixed, etc. Wm. Neal, 32 Quadra street.<br>5,000 TO LOAN-On city real estate, firs<br>mortgage. Apply "Money," P. O. Box<br>423.  |  | For particulars appl.<br>J. STUART YATES,<br>22 Bastion Street, Victoria.   |  |  |  |  |
| LLOYD & COSweepers to H. M. Naval<br>Yard, Jubilee Hospital. Dominion. Ver-<br>non and other first-class hotels. Orders<br>taken at Gower & Wrigglesworth's, 119<br>MACHINISTS,  | opportunities for investment in a letter; but you can interest friends<br>hom you think could be induced to come West by sending them<br>THE TIMES, giving the thousand and one particulars you may  | P. R. BROWN CO,, Ld.<br>30 Broad Street, Victoria, B. C.<br>Real Estate, Financial and Insurance<br>Agents.<br>CLARENCE STREET-Only two of these<br>choice lots left at \$500.  |  |  |  |  |
| Douglas street.       'Phone 910.       Prices         sensible.       L. HAFER, General       No. 15         CUT FLOWERS.       MERCHANT TAILORS.   | overlook.  | Call for a List of Our One Hundred and Fifty<br>Dwellings for Sale.       DWELLING-Esquimalt road, modern<br>and having pretty water outlook; priot       OI         FOR SALE-Old Esquimalt road, beauti-<br>ful cottage, with all modern conveni-       DALLAS ROAD-N. E. corner Boyd and<br>Dallas road; priot       OI   |  |  |  |  |
| EASTER LILIES-From soc. up. Our<br>stock is large and we can suit all<br>purses. Take a look at our display.<br>Flewin's Flower Store, opposite Post<br>Office.  | We give you the privilege of picking out SIX SELECTED<br>PERSONS from your old, or any district—people whom you believe<br>would do well in this country—and sending their names to us on the  | Interform     Inter   |  |  |  |  |
| CHINESE GOODS.<br>CANTON BAZAAR, 106 Government St.<br>Just arrived from China, exquisite em-<br>broidered and drawnwork table covers<br>and \$40 for. Best of satisfaction guat<br>MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.<br>HICKS & LOVICE PIANO CO-Agent  | coupon below. We will send them selected copies of THE TIMES.<br>It will cost neither you nor them anything, and may arouse their in-  | cottage, with frontage on Provincial<br>Square, all modern conveniences, \$2,100,<br>terms. (857.)       house; rent \$23.50.         FOR SALE-3½ acres on Mount Tolmie       FREE-"Home List," which contains list<br>of cheap Vancouver Island farms.       in  |  |  |  |  |
| and doilies; also linen and silk em-<br>broidered goods, Chinese fire crackers,<br>etc.<br>CUSTOMS BROKLR.   | terest in Victoria.  | covered with large and small oak trees,<br>and would make a handsome site for a<br>gentleman's residence. (2302.)<br>FOR SALE—James Bay, on the car line<br>FOR SALE—James Bay, on the car line   |  |  |  |  |
| J. LEEMING, Customs Broker and For-<br>warding Agent, 1 Fort street. Tel. 748;<br>residence, 1135.<br>DISPENSING CHEMISTS.<br>DISPENSING CHEMISTS.   | THE TIMES, Victoria, B. C.:<br>Gentlemen—Kindly mail selected copies of THE TIMES  | park, a cottage of 7 rooms, and all modern conveniences, basement cement-ed, also heater, \$3,150.       fruit trees, \$1,000.       String heater, \$1,000.         FOR SALE-Goldstream District. \$0       \$2,500.       String heat fruit trees, \$1,000.       String heat fruit trees, \$1,000.   |  |  |  |  |
| POSTAL CARD VIEWS of Eastern Can-<br>ada just arrived, at Fawcett's Drug<br>Store, cor. Douglas street and King's<br>road. See window display.<br>GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKS.  | to the following persons whom I believe can be interested in this city and district:   | chicken house, \$650. (2372.)<br>FOR SALE-New bungalow, just completed, on Yates street and near the Central school, this contains 7 rooms  |  |  |  |  |
| DENTISTS.<br>DR. LEWIS HALL, Dental Surgeon,<br>Jewell Block, cor. Yates and Douglas<br>streats Victoria B C. Telephone  | NAME. ADDRESS.   | and all modern conveniences. This is<br>cheap and on very easy terms. (792.)<br>FOR SALE-\$200 cash and \$10 per month<br>will purchase a 6 roomed modern dwell-<br>ing, on the car line; no interest. (804.)   |  |  |  |  |
| Streets, Victoria, B. C.       Telephone-         Office, 557; Residence, 122.       PATENTS-Egerton R. Case, Temp.         Dyeing and cleaning.       Building, Toronto. R. L. Drury, Esq.         VICTORIA DYE WORKS. 116 Yates       PAPERHANGING.  |  | FOR SALE OR TO LEASE—Pemberton<br>road, 2 story modern dwelling, contain-<br>ing 2 parlors, dining room, den, kitchen,<br>four bedrooms, bath and usual offices.       poultry house, 160 fruit trees, 3 miles<br>from city, \$2,425.       occur<br>from city, \$2,425.         SOME CHOICE ACRE LOTS—All clear-<br>ed and cultivated, just outside city       the<br>Ass  |  |  |  |  |
| street. Dyeing and cleaning; modern<br>plant; satisfaction guaranteed. Tel. 717.<br>B. C. STEAM DYEWORKS-Largest<br>dyeing and cleaning establishment in<br>the province. Country orders solicited.  |  | (197.)       Imits, only \$400.       was         FOR SALE—Dallas road, \$ roomed modern dwelling, in first-class condition, including electric light and sewer, \$ large lots in fruit trees, greenhouse and \$15,000 on business property; also sums born       was   |  |  |  |  |
| Phone 200. Hearns & Renfrew.<br>ENGRAVING.<br>GECRGE CROWTHER, engraver and<br>Agent for Hydro Carbon Light, also  | 1 1  | stable, \$4,000. (771.)       from \$500 upwards on improved real estate security, at current rates of interest.       K.         FOR SALE—45 acres on the Kokosilah river, one acre cultivated, 5 acres slashed, all good soil, small dwelling and barn, \$400. (283L.)       from \$500 upwards on improved real estate security, at current rates of interest.       K.         INSURE in the Connecticut Fire Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn.       Ma  |  |  |  |  |
| stencil curiter, 12 Wharf street, opposite<br>Post Office.<br>BOARDS OF TRADE, Tourist Associa-<br>tions, etc., should consult us when pre-<br>paring guide books, advertising litera-<br>ture, and all kinds of illustrated fold-<br>POTTERY WARE.  |  | FOR SALE-Salt Spring Island, farm of<br>150 acres, 7 acres cultivated, \$1,000. (273J.)       HEISTERMAN & CO,<br>Real Estate and Insurance Agents,<br>75 Government Street.       Image: transmission of<br>the state and Insurance Agents,<br>real Estate and Real Estate and Insurance Agents,<br>real Estate and Real Estate and Real Estate and Insurance Agents,<br>real Estate and Real Esta |  |  |  |  |
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| IF YOU WANT thorough instruction in<br>shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping,<br>take a course at The Shorthand School,<br>15 Broad street, Victoria, B. C. E. A.<br>Macmillan, principal.   | E-man  | minutes' walk from tram line. (3132.)       vantage, \$750 per acre.       torn         FOR SALE-2 city lots and new modern bungalow in the fashionable part of town; this is for sale at 30 per cent. be-       \$5,500 BUYS FINE LARGE DWELLING, with double corner lot, well located, steam heat, modern conveniences, terms       torn  |  |  |  |  |
| FANCY GOODS,<br>YOKOHAMA BÁZAAR, 152 Government<br>street Japanese fancy goods just ar<br>SADDLERS.  | WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.         Advertisements under this head a cent         1 each insertion.    FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. Advertisements under this head a cent          Born and a cent    FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. Advertisements under this head a cent        Born and a cent    FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. Advertisements under this head a cent        Born and a cent    FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. Advertisements under this head a cent   | (654.)<br>nt FOR SALE-Stanley avenue, new modern<br>bungalow and full sized lot; this is for<br>sale on easy terms and at a moderate<br>in price (51)<br>Notice is nereby given that, thirty days   |  |  |  |  |
| rived.<br>ORIENTAL BAZAAR, 30 Douglas street,<br>now re-opened. Immense selection of<br>Japanese fancy goods; many new<br>things A Wanibe  | t farm or riden can be made to yield<br>\$\\$15 to \$\\$25 per week. Send stamp for<br>illustrated booklet and full particulars.<br>Montreal Supply Company, Montreal.<br>\$\\$\\$000000000000000000000000000000000  | in-<br>price. (591.)<br>FOR SALE—The only choice acres on<br>to<br>FOR SALE—Two acres of choice land at<br>FOR SALE—Two acres of choice land at   |  |  |  |  |
| BEST JAPANESE PORCELAIN and<br>fancy goods at Kawai Bros. Co., .6<br>Douglas street.   | WANTED-Good prices will be paid for<br>HOUSE RAGS of any kind, also old<br>copper, brass, zinc, lead, cast iron, etc.<br>Victoria Junk Agency, 30 Store street.<br>Store, of Jonnson Street, two doors be-<br>low Government street.<br>FOR SALE-Cheap, household furniture,<br>stores and ship carpenters' tools. High-<br>est prices paid for second-hand furni-<br>for SALE-Naptha launch Blanche.  | J.<br>and FOR SALE-½ acre on Oak Bay avenue,<br>cheap. (2264.)<br>of FOR SALE-Somenos District, 160 acres,<br>from the head of said Arm, thence W. 40 chains,<br>thence S. 200 chains, thence W. 40 chains, R.  |  |  |  |  |
| NOTICE.<br>A BUSINESS CAN GO WITHOUT AD-<br>VERTISING—So can a wagon without<br>greasing; but in both instances it goes<br>hard.<br>NOTICE.<br>WATCH REPAIRING.<br>A. PETCH. Douglas street. Special<br>of English tch repairing. All kin<br>of clocks z watches repaired.   | WANTED-Old coats and vests, pants,<br>boots and shoes, trunks, valises, shot-<br>guns, revolvers, overcoats, etc.; highest<br>cash prices paid. Will call at any ad-<br>dress. Jacob Aaronson's new and ser-<br>ond hand stores of land known as<br>the following dimensions: Length,<br>FOR SALE 420 acres of land known as<br>Wesuvius Bay. Village. It contains 1<br>mile frontage, 3 miles to Crofton.<br>The following dimensions: Length, 2 ft. 6<br>in first-class condition. For part<br>lars apply to E. E. Marvin & Co.  | 25     100 acres of good bottom land, 1½ acres     thence N. 40 chains, thence W. 40 chains     ferr       in.;     of orchard; this is a bargain and worth     thence N. 40 chains, thence W. 40 chains     ferr       looking into, (281.)     thence N. 40 chains, thence W. 40 chains     ferr       rodern dwelling and three city lots,     For SALE-In centre of the city lots,     Server, Server   |  |  |  |  |
| WANTED-MALE HELP.     WANTED-FEMALE HELP.       Advertisements under this head a cent<br>a word each insertion.     Advertisements under this head a cent<br>a word each insertion.  | doors below Government street.<br>WANTED-All kinds of bicycle repair<br>work; all work guaranteed. J. T.<br>Braden, 76 Douglas street. Estimates<br>stone quarries on the water front, to-<br>gether with coal rights. The sand-<br>stone can be seen at dry dock, Esqui-<br>premises. E. J. Bittancourt.<br>WHEN ANSWERING advertisements un  | <ul> <li>having a frontage on two principal streets, well adapted for large boarding on the for large boarding on the for large boarding for the for the streets, well adapted for large boarding after date, I intend to apply to the for for after date, I intend to apply to the for for and works for a license to cut and curve and Works for a license to cut and curve count and way umber from the following described away umber from the following described coefficient of the formation of the following described away umber from the following described away umber</li></ul>   |  |  |  |  |
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| Apply at once. Victoria Sealing Co.<br>WANTED-Salesmen for furniture and<br>curtain and drapery departments. None<br>but practical, experienced men need<br>apply. Apply at Hudson's Bay Com-  | SUNLIGHT SOAP COUPONS WANTED<br>-Toilét soaps given in exchange for<br>these coupons by C. R. King & Son, 15<br>Wharf street, Victoria.<br>-Toilét soaps given in exchange for<br>these coupons by C. R. King & Son, 15<br>Wharf street, Victoria.<br>-Toilét soaps given in exchange for<br>these coupons by C. R. King & Son, 15<br>-Toilét soaps given in exchange for<br>these coupons by C. R. King & Son, 15<br>-Toilét soaps given in exchange for<br>thousehold effects of every kind, at auch<br>tion prices; largest stock on the Coast.<br>-Toilét soaps given in exchange for<br>thousehold effects of every kind, at auch<br>-Toilét soaps given in exchange for<br>-Toilét soaps giv   | sale for \$2,150, and in a few years' time<br>will be worth double the money. (2248.)<br>FOR SALE—Two acres, all under cultiva-<br>tion, within a block of the Gorge tran<br>tion, within a block of the Gorge tran   |  |  |  |  |
| pany's Office, Wharf street.<br>WANTED-Boys, active boys, over 14<br>years; good wages.' B. C. Messenger<br>Service, No. 9 View.<br>MISCELLANEOUS.<br>Advertisements under this head a cer<br>a word each insertion.   | WHEN ANSWERING advertisements<br>under this heading please say that you<br>saw this announcement in the Times.       streets. Phone A943.       ply 70 Frederick street.         Image: Note of the temperature of the temperature of the temperature of the temperature of  | with<br>with<br>bark<br>Pork SALE-Toronto street, one lot<br>mark<br>laid on the premises. (2301.)  |  |  |  |  |
| WANTED-A man to sell in this field ex-<br>clusively for one of the largest nurseries<br>in the West: cash advanced weekly.<br>Address Washington Nursery Company,<br>Toppenish, Washington,<br>Washington,   | Advertisements under this head a cent<br>a word each insertion.<br>LOST-Between Balmoral Hotel and Pem-<br>berton road, via Belcher street, or an and scond hand store, 64 Johnson<br>treet.<br>WOOD AND COAL-At current prices.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Street.<br>Str | fuit trees, 3,000 raspberry plants, 14,000<br>ipa-<br>strawberry plants, new cottage of s<br>rooms, barn, woodshed, 3 small hen<br>and Douglas streets, on the het Tues   |  |  |  |  |
| WANTED-Boy, about 15, to learn boot<br>and shoe business; must be smart.<br>Apply in own writing to P., Times<br>Office.<br>WHEN ANSWERING advertisements under  | lady's gold watch, with monogram G.       Johnston's Transfer & Fuel Co 135       Warm and sunny, in the Douglas Ho         s.       123 Government street. Reward.       Johnston's Transfer & Fuel Co 135       Warm and sunny, in the Douglas Ho         if       LOST. On Covernment street. The top's street to having the public know of the street to having the public know of the street to having the street to have anything for sale and are average to have the street to have the   | rge, use, you to investigate our list.       BEFORE BUYING, it would be well for C. B. Deaville, Fin. Seev Mchart lie, Co.'s, Fort street.       it S. Deaville, Fin. Seev Mchart lie, This seev Mchart lie, Co.'s, Fort street.         MONEY TO LOAN, FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN.       COURT VANCOUVER, 6755, A meets first and third Monday and third Monday and third Monday.       ite, Street.   |  |  |  |  |
| this heading please say that you saw this<br>announcement in the Times.<br>Climb as high as you can. Find your<br>opportunity in the want ad columns of<br>Dated this lith day of May, 1906.   | n 6 tickets for Goldmark lecture. Finder<br>will confer a favor by returning to Box<br>313, Times Office.<br>al<br>WHEN ANSWERING advertisements<br>under this heading please say that you   | 7 B. DWELLINGS TO LITT.<br>, 40 CALL OR WRITE for a list of our pro-<br>perty for sale, either farms or residen-<br>tial, as we have the largest list in town.<br>WATHE SONS Past No. 1, meets K. of  |  |  |  |  |
| MARGARET M. M'REO  | saw this announcement in the Times. They are the index of the cur-<br>rent demand and supply of seed help. under this heading please say that<br>saw this announcement in the Times.   | you 30 Broad Street. P. Hall, hist Turk of Commerce Dive  |  |  |  |  |

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## LOCAL NEWS

-Rev. Dr. Campbell will conduct toniorrow morning, at First Presbyterian refined. As children they are prehurch, a memorial service, having reprence to the late Wm. Munsie, whom leath so suddenly carried away from is family, his friends, and a life of ctive usefulness. 

The maintenance case brought by Mrs. Maynard Macdonald against her hand was adjourned for one week the police court this morning owing the illness of the complainant. At next hearing Magistrate Hall will nder his decision. \_\_\_\_\_

10 o'clock with a provision for pub-

The concert given in the W. C. T.

mission this evening promises to

an exceptionally good one. The

oir of the First Presbyterian church

nder the leadership of J. G. Brown

There will be a test of the hydrants

James Bay district this afternoon

2 o'clock under the supervision of

mayor and fire wardens. As up to

e present no complaint has been

de regarding the water supply no

gine will be used. The test will only

ver the pressure of water issuing di-

All men in the city are invited to

vening in the school room of the

etropolitan Methodist church by Dr.

rnest Hall, commencing at 8 o'clock. he subject will be "The Physical Ef-

Mrs. T. J. McDonald, "Argyle" ter-

ing an "at home" there on Satur-

n date. A good musical programme

1 be provided and an enjoyable af-

noon promised all who can make it

agement of that house. The cigars,

edless to say, are much appreciated

orating "many happy returns of the

growth of the Brackman & Ker tion.

lling Company. It now has 15 ele-ors in operation, chiefly along the

all parts of the Northwest.

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ct from the hydrants.

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vill provide the music. Men absent

rom their homes are specially invited

to attend.

cation in the Gazette of May 17th.

------Ald. Goodacre will, af Monday's MONT BCGGS neeting of the city council, move the isual resolution regarding the annual ate and Insurance urt of revision. A notice now bult, 42 Fort St. 1 1890. ined at the city hall fixes the date Thursday, June 21st, commencing res fine land, 3

glass house and barns, stock, im-concern, can be

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tiful home, with co acres land; a

(Foul Eay)-19 N-64 acres, with ltivated, 20 acres sheep; price \$2,250. LOTS-Fronting rice \$2,750.

-5½ acres black cottage 5 rooms,

Y-100-acre farm ed and pasture, ., 2 horses, 6 cows minutes' walk and post office; a \$4,000. 160 acres, 15 acres ashed, ½ mile river om Duncans; price

acres bottom land, Section 1; price

cres, mostly clear, d; price \$775. at Type Station pasture; price only

and lots: also sev

Beacon Hill park, welling has electric ; terms easy; price

-Only two of those alt road, modere vater outlook; price

E. corner Boyd and tage, at Foul Bay.

her of Dallas road large comfortable

which contains list Island farms. N & ODDY INT STREET.

ge road, only \$2,100. , 8 roomed house, 50

ed, 6 roomed dwell-oultry houses, creek, Head, \$625.

building sites, just 10 to \$200 per lot. Hill road, all cleared sell in 5 acre blocks,

street, \$1,335.

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IAN & CO.

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No. 3.

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Post No. 1. meets K. 9. tes. of each month. A. E. Bk. of Commerce Blass

DGES.

were fine-graned, sensitive, susceptible and aspiring. They were very often lovers of poetry, literature and arts. — The German ship Seafarier passed lumber at the Hastings mill. — The German ship Seafarier passed up from sea Thursday and will load lumber at the Hastings mill. — The German ship Seafarier passed lumber at the Hastings mill. — The German ship Seafarier passed lumber at the Hastings mill. — The German ship Seafarier passed lumber at the Hastings mill. — The German ship Seafarier passed lumber at the Hastings mill. — The German ship Seafarier passed lumber at the Hastings mill. — The German ship Seafarier passed lumber at the Hastings mill. — The German ship Seafarier passed lumber at the Hastings mill. — The German ship Seafarier passed lumber at the Hastings mill. — The German ship Seafarier passed lumber at the Hastings mill. — The German ship Seafarier passed lumber at the Hastings mill. — The German ship Seafarier passed lumber at the Hastings mill. — The German ship Seafarier passed lumber at the Hastings mill. — The German ship Seafarier passed lumber at the Hastings mill. — The German ship Seafarier passed lumber at the Hastings mill. — The German ship Seafarier passed lumber at the Hastings mill. — The German ship Seafarier passed lumber at the Hastings mill. — The German ship Seafarier passed lumber at the Hastings mill. — The German ship Seafarier passed lumber at the Hastings mill = The German ship Seafarier passed lumber at the Hastings mill = The German ship Seafarier passed lumber at the Hastings mill = The German ship Seafarier passed lumber at the Hastings mill = The German ship Seafarier passed lumber at the Hastings mill = The German ship Seafarier passed lumber at the Hastings mill = The German ship Seafarier passed lumber at the Hastings mill = The German ship Seafarier passed lumber at the Hastings mill = The German ship Seafarier passed lumber at the Hasting mill = The German ship Seafarier passed lumber at the Hasting mill = The German ship Seafarier passed lumber at the Ger and aspiring. They were very often up from sea Thursday and will load lovers of poetry, literature and arts. lumber at the Hastings mill. They are, however, inclined to be over -The King's Daughters of Metchosin are preparing for a concert to be given in aid of the organ fund. The enter-in aid of the organ fund. The entercocious and are often ruined in health by being pushed in school work. Totainment will be given within a short night he will lecture on Social Fads. Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. and again time in the hall at Metchosin. n the evening to men only, and on

Monday evening will give another free -The absence of a quorum of members at the board of trade rooms half Norman; gas company, W. G. Roach. a hour after the time for the holding -The ship Melanope, coal laden for of the meeting on Thursday necessi-Dutch Harbor, proceeded to sea Friday | tated the suspending of business until a future time. -No action has been taken by the

lecture on Good and Bad Heads.

of Vancouver, for reinstatement.

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-Prince Arthur of Connaught enjoy-

McTavish, Heywood avenue, was suc-

after completing her crew.

ed chemical No. 2.

ther to mourn his loss.

morning.

successful.

reopticon slides will be used in illus- quite a large sum in registration fees.

is arrival in Victoria to take over the eron's store, Johnson street.

All members of the Margherita leading Methodists.

y will be able to assist in commem- afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. A.

B. C. Medical Council in connection trustee has been received by Secretary the son-in-law of Mr. Dunsmuir. with the application of Dr. R. Telford, Eaton. A special meeting of the school board will be called to consider what shall be done with respect to holding various points on Vancouver Island -The fire brigade was called out at the election to fill the vacancy.

6.35 on Saturday to the house of C. S. -The committee having in charge that in addition to the 700 or 800 com-Baxter, 4 Leighton road. Only an ash the smoking concert to the departing ing from Bellingham, there are many box was burning and the damage was Imperial troops will meet on Wednes- coming from other points. slight. According to the new regulations the small fire engine accompani- day evening in the drill hall to close

up accounts. All members are request--The death occurred on Friday of D. Irvine. Deceased was a native of

Victoria and 27 years of age. He leaves a widow and two children besides a mother, two sisters and a bro-ther to mourn his loss. The funeral a verdict of wilful murder against some morning. person or persons unknown.

-W. Henderson, of the public works evening. He was a passenger on the C. P. R. train which was held up near Kamloops. In common-with most of refining charges, of \$34,723. the passengers he was not aware of what had taken place until the next | -Lord Aylmer, insepector-general of

-Among the most important real efficiency of the local militia. Dunsmuir interests to the Wellington

The subject will be "The Physical Ef-ects of the Social Evil," and many was \$95,536, entailing the payment of Saturday made an inspection of the kindred subjects. new Old Men's Home, accompanied by

ed good fishing at the Atlantic coast as well as at Cowichan lake. He will, however, carry away a disappointing city. irst Presbyterian church, who intend recollection of Nova Scotia trout as his trip to the Medway fishing grounds, afternoon, 19th inst., one week near Halifax, was almost totally un-

-On Saturday T. P. McConnell, the at the Reformed Episcopal church. A fund. well-known English setter fancier, lost reception will be held at the home of a Cumberland dog of that breed which the bride's parents on Carr street from

Members of the Times business and had been sent him to exhibit at the 9 to 11 o'clock, after the ceremony. orial staffs are smoking the health Victoria show. It is of large size, with A. Harrison, proprietor of the a heavy coat and lemon ticked. Mr. C. A. Harrison, proprietor of the a heavy coat and tender that any coat and tender that the meeting of the heavy of the dog to return it to W. J. Cam-behrating the third anniversary of the dog to return it to W. J. Cam-

ad the recipients join in the hope that afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. A.

week. -A monument has been erected in

estate, S. Perry Mills and J. A. Sayward. -The current issue of the Western ------

ators in operation, chiefly along the 'algary and Edmonton railway, and wo mills in course of erection at Strathcona and Calgary. The com-34 has worked up an extensive trade embellished with a number of photo- "He was at work in the quarry on the for anyone to aid the exploration factory. graphs giving a splendid idea of Vic-toria, its character, its homes and its

andolin Club are requested to meet Signor Claudio's studio on Wednes--On Friday the death occurred at piece of rock." supers and ing for the summer months. Mem-tanding for the summer months. Mem-tand was 73 years of age and a native of garding the bulb growing experiments will remay be able to day. Readers of the Times concert tickets are locate the victorious ested to make all returns on this Churchill, Oxfordshire, Eng. The made by Wallace & Wollaston at their member that Mr. Green summoned T. canines without difficulty. dwelling, stable and fruit trees, 3 miles asion to the secretary in order funeral has been arranged to take nursery, Oak Bay. Rev. R. D. Fraser, H. Williams, another neighbor, for statement may be prepared for place on Monday, the 14th inst., from D.D., editor of the Westminster, who harboring a "roster" with the early e Victoria Development and Tourist the residence of T. C. Jones, No. 20 was in the city some few days ago, rising habit well developed and an in- the effort to make the exhibition as ever, the gathering will take place in RE LOTS-All clear sociation, in whose aid the concert Wharf street, and at 2.45 o'clock at saw the article in question and re- convenient penchant for announcing was held. Christ Church cathedral. quested permission to reproduce it. This the dawn of another morn by sturdy from the viewpoint of the quality of \_0.\_\_\_ was given and a reprint, with addi- and continuous crowing. OCKS-Close to city. D LOAN ON GAGE. property; also sums s on improved real at current rates the representatives of the aristocracy -At a meeting of the J. B. A. A. tional illustrations, will appear in the Mrs. Moss, Grand Lodge representof dogdom shown. The officers in ve of Island Temple, No. 8, Rath- rowing committee held Friday evening Westminster. -On Saturday afternoon the funeral charge are anxious that there should e Sisters, the ladies' branch of the the following crews were selected to -0---of Kennith McKenzie took place from be exceptionally large attendances. P., returned yesterday from the try conclusions on Victoria Day at the -A large number attended Sunday the family residence, Lake Hill farm, Id Lodge in Nanaimo. She was Gorge: Gray, stroke; Baylis, 3; Ken- afternoon at the funeral of the late D. and later from St. John's church BOUNDARY MINES. icut Fire Insurmpanied by Sisters Chappell and nedy, 2: Jameson, bow. Clark, stroke; M. Grant, which took place from the where service was conducted by Rev. ford, Conn. The city for a few days before re-bew. An intermediate four to meet the city for a few days before re-bew. An intermediate four to meet the city for a few days before re-bew. 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The There was a large attendance of withstanding the fact that the Granby Insurance Agents, ment Street. Eagles attended in large numbers and friends at the church, many beautiful vening and highly complimented the Simpson, 2; Dresser, bow. Company-Boundary's greatest metal marched to the cemetery. The follow- flowers being presented. The following producer-has been running lighter this lembers on their good work. After--A list of the successful candidates ing acted as pallbearers: Messrs. L. acted as pall-bearers: Hon. C. E. acted as pall-bearers: Hon. C. E. Pooley, E. Crow Baker, J. Tolmie, L. they attended a social session ice modern bungalow. t, for \$3,250; terms if month, owing to the repairs and enof Far West Lodge, K. of P. largements going on at one or more of cal council, under the presidency of clair, A. Ritchie, J. Clegg and S. Sher- Créase, G. Wake and F. Davey. the furnaces in the battery of eight. --0-----The Metropolitan Methodist Sun-Dr. Fagan, which concluded Friday, bourne. \_\_\_\_\_ says the Pioneer. During the 30 days' ay school will hold on open session follows: E. D. Carter, graduate of To--A E McLean, of Kamloops, has of the past month our mines sent out ronto university; C. A. Boyd, Dublin; —A specially designed envelope has S. Traynor, Toronto; W. A. B. Hutton, been issued by Secretary Cuthbert, of arrived in this city to engage in 107.000 tons of ore. Comparing the outmorrow afternoon in the main audi-LARGE DWELLING, er lot, well located, Addresses will be delivered by the grocery business. During his put for the several months of this year. Manitoba; C. Cartwright, McGill; C. the Victoria Development and Tourist we have the following figures: Janu-. A. C. Crews, of Toronto, the genfourteen years' residence in the intern conveniences; ternis C. McCulloch, Queen's, Kingston; H. Association, which it is hoped will be or capital he has been prominently ary, 104,378 tons; February, 105,429 secretary of Epworth Leagues Sunday schools of Canada, and B. Ford, Queen's, Kingston; D. J. generally used by Victorians. It is dentified with municipal and commertons; March, 112,638 tons; April, 107,-DERN BUNGALOW, to Park and car line; on easy terms. Macdonald, Queen's, Kingston; B. W. embellished by a number of cuts and ers. Musical selections will be rencial affairs. At the last meeting of the 798 tons: total, four months, 430,243 explanatory information in reference ered by the Sunday school orchestra, D. Gillies, McGill. Kamloops city council, of which he tons. Granby's output for April, 68,503 -------to the many attractions of the place ssisted by the scholars. All members was a respected member, a suitable tons, is nearly 5,000 tons less than for the school will assemble in the choolroom as usual at 2.30 o'clock and the Teachers' Institute was held on points. Members of the society view iven that, thirty days to apply to the Hon-mmissioner of Lands resolution of regret was passed, and either February or March, but May is last Wednesday a testimonial in the likely to see it close to 80,000 tons. B. mmissioner of Lands inse to cut and carry he following described ast District, British of a point on the W. Arm, about 60 chains id Arm, thence run-hence W. 40 chains, thence E. 40 chains, thence W. 40 chains, thence W. 40 chains, ill march in a body into the church. Friday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. press the hope that this will be generform of a gold locket and chain was C. Copper's April output, 17,668 tons, is rooms, there being a large attendance. ally adopted by citizens both in busi-presented him at a smoking concert larger than any month this year, be-In the Supreme court on Friday The principal feature of the meeting ness and private correspondence. given under the auspices of the Kaming 1,000 tons more than for March. As rning, before Mr. Justice Irving, C. apart from the election of officers for -------loops M. and A. Association with this smelter must close in a short time ois Mason moved for judgment in the ensuing year was an address from -A big crowd attended the concert case of Harris vs. Vancouver Isl- Principal E. B. Paul of the High given in Metchosin public hall Thursubois Mason moved for judgment in which he has also been connected. to permit of extensive enlargements. for two or three months, the Boundary Exploration & Development Co., school, on the subject of the "Habits day in aid of the local Farmers' Intotal is likely to be temporarily small-SPECIAL RATES. Elliott, contra. This was re- of the Spiders." He described some of stitute. The programme, under the er. The Dominion Copper output for ed to the registrar to ascertain the the habits of several species belonging capable director of Mrs. Ohlandt, was April, 20,000 tons, is also larger than due by defendant; leave re- to different genere, especially the com- a varied one, and several favorite en- Single Fare Announced For Benefit of any previous month. ved to move for judgment on re- mon spider, the ground spider and the tertainers from this city took part. Delegates Attending Teachers' H. GAWLEY, M. C. Potts, Agent. A Chamber application was water spider. The Institute were Light refreshments were served at the Convention. -On Saturday evening Prof. Alex-Morton et al vs. Nichols, by pleased to hear that Jas. L. Hughes is conclusion, and a hearty vote of thanks ander lectured in the A. O. U. W. hall aven that, thirty days tendered Mrs. Ohlandt for her suc-Since it was announced that the an-Taylor, counsel for defendant, to give a lecture on the "New Hearing" on "Social Fads." To-night he will on that, to the fon-on apply to the fon-nmissioner of Lands use to cut and carry stay of execution. An order was in "Nature Study." The officers elect- cessful work. By request H. Dallas nual convention of the Provincial lecture on "Good and Bad Heads." as asked for upon payment into ed for the ensuing year are: President, Helmcken, K. C., acted as chairman. Teachers' Institute would be held in Tuesday's address will be on "Who The concert netted the institute about Victoria efforts have been made to obof \$430.10, and also of sheriff's Miss Marchant; vice-president, J. H. rollowing described Are Our Benefactors," and Wednestain a special rate of transportation forthwith. Costs of application King; secretary, F. Wood. \$50. Coast District, Brilish heing at a post at the Lot 275, Estero Basin, hence running N 80 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains to point of comday's will be "Training Children With-defendant's in appeal in any from all points in British Columbia out the Use of the Rod," while on -On Friday a party of about twenty -Though the Mongolian laborers in An application in re estate of over C. P. R. lines. Success has at-Thursday he will give his most Cosnell, deceased, stood over till of the delegates to the Grand Lodge Victoria are not so far advanced as tended these endeavors and single rate popular lecture on "Love, Courtship. of the Knights of Pythias, which met those on the Mainland, and do not retickets will be granted those who wish Marriage and Jealousy." This is the joice in a trades union, they have at Nanaimo, arrived in Victoria. to participate in the proceedings. The lecture which crowds the halls and Prof. Alexander lectured to another Among them were Geo. T. Mallery, G. learned the advantage of a strike. H. GAWLEY, M. C. Potts, Agent. tickets will be good until the end of theatres to overflowing wherever devded house at the A. O. U. W. hall V. C., of Kamloops, and J. Hamman, Thursday, at one of the local sawmills, July, a much greater concession than ivered, and recently in vancouver the crowds were so great that the lecture had to be repeated.
EMPRESS OF BRITAIN.
New Atlantic Liner Due at Quebec This Evening.
Montreal, May 12.—The C. P. R. Empress of Britain passed Cape Chatteau, 233 miles below Quebec, at 8.30 this morning, steaming 20 knots per hour.
She will probaly arrive in Quebec this
proved extremely successful in Winnipeg and Montreal, and their Institution in this province is owing to the chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post marked nerthwest commer (initial post)—situated about 20 feet north of what is known as the Robert of the Kisgegas trail and about 7 miles northeasterity of Hazehon, 8. C. -thence running steaming 20 knots per hour.
She will probaly arrive in Quebec this livered, and recently in Vancouver the Friday. The subject of the ad- G. P. of Grand Forks. Accompanied a demand was made on the manager heretofore, it having previously been aperaments. He divided persons himself a delegate, and other local diem. The alternative was a strike. the rule that they became void three IE, No. 2, A. O. U. W., cond and fourta Wed-h at A. O. U. W. Hall. fer visiting the city cor-attend. R. Noble. M.W. days after the close of the convention. three classes according to temper- members of the order, a tour of the After a long pow-wow the compromise This arangement applies only as far . The first of these he described city was made. Last evening the vis- wage of \$1.35 was temporarily agreed as Revelstoke, but it is believed that they will be extended to take in other vital. This class consisted of those itors were entertained at the lodge on, but it is thought the Chinese will are full-blooded, hot-tempered, room of Far West lodge, No. 1. Mrs. either get the full rate within a week lines in the province, especially those New Atlantic Liner Due at Quebec DO, No. 745, I. O. F., P. Hall, corner Parsona reets, on the 2nd Tues-onday of every conth, information equire eff Fin. Seey. ulsive and sympathetic hed a love Geo. Chapple, P. G. C. of the Rath-outdoor life and good living. The bone Sister, of Grand Forks, and Mrs. lying within the Kootenay sections, As . previously stated in these columns the -On Friday evening the members of convention will open in June, so that the B. C. Electric Railway Company's the extension of the tickets until the d class came under the designa- Manley, of Grand Forks, and Mrs. These were strong, vir- Campbell, of Trail, also members of n motive. end of the following month simply positive, determined and stubborn. the Rathbone Sisters, spent the after-Sick Benefit Association met in third his class made leaders, superintend- noon in Victoria. They were suitably annual general meeting, about 70 being means that the delegates will be bale UVER, 5755, A third Mondays Douglas and Patters Mionizate its and promoters. The third class entertained by Island Lodge, No. 8, present. Very encouraging reports to spend their summer vactions in Vicame under the head of mental. These Rathbone Sisters. evening about 9 o'clock. were received showing that, although | toria without additional expense.

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appetising lunch had been partaken of secretary-treasurer, J. G. Batersley committee of management, transporta tion, R. Dewar and A. W. Clayton;

OPEN WEDNESDAY

Canines.

KENNEL EXHIBITION

mechanical, W. H. Armstrong and H. PREPARATIONS FOR

-The news has been received in this city by James Dunsmuir that Sir Robert Bromley, who lately succeeded to the title and estate, had died in the Philharmonic Hall Being Arranged for -The resignation of Robt. Mowat as West Indies. His younger brother is Reception of Many Aristocratic ------

> -J. North, who has been visiting and the Mainland in the interests of the Victoria Day celebration, reports

auspices of the Victoria Kennel Club, which opens next Wednesday, and continues until Saturday evening, remain -Soda Creek and Chilcotin are suf-

-0---Steamer John L. Card, Capt. M-The returns for the Type smelter at Ladysmith for the month of April Couver from Naas and way ports, havdepartment, returned to the city Friday show that the smelter ran 13 days and ing a cargo of canned salmon for will act as judge. treated 1,'17 tons of Tyee ore, giving a return, after deduction of freight and couver she proceeded to the north arm of the Fraser river, and should arrive Vancouver, New Westminster, Seattle, Tacoma and other outside points are in Victoria to-day.

------showing a deep interest in the show. the Canadian forces, will shortly pay a visit to Victoria, arriving here about June 15th. The object of his visit is All men in the city are invited to end the lecture to be given this ening in the school room of the Comov and Nelson districts by the tion. The objects of the organization McConnell's Mallwyd Bob, Victoria All Willing to Assist Victoria Developare to deal with such matters as im- Belle and other prize winners will par--Building Inspector Northcott on proved telegraphic news service and ticipate. These dogs carried off everything in Vancouver last week. It is

a question, however, whether they will Architect Hooper. Very few changes --Monday Captain Mikkelsen, who have matters so entirely their own way were considered necessary, and these is conducting the scientific expedition in Victoria. The American fanciers -Monday Captain Mikkelsen, who have matters so entirely their own way will be completed by Wednesday, when the building will be taken over by the ceived additional donations from local deavor to defeat Mr. McConnell, and

ed \$50 and W. Sutton \$10. With the \$50 "world-beaters" ready to bring into the Victoria Development and Tourist As- The steamer reports a very pleasant -The marriage of Miss Elanor Con- donated by Sir Henni Joly de Lot- ring against the Victoria stock. The stance Fawcett and Sidney Child is announced to take place on Saturday, bell, these sums make \$120 so far do-which Messrs. Creighton and Goodwin May 26th at 8 o'clock in the evening nated by residents of Victoria to the have won so often that it is reported are willing to volunteer to assist in 22 from Port Essington, Port Simpson

-The issue of the mine's department be their property as a matter of course. report for 1905 will be somewhat de- Then in fox terriers also George Flor- o'clock in the parlors of the Driard manager of the White Pass & Yukon ayed owing to an unfortunate acci- ence. of this city, is expected to meet hotel. The idea of obtaining the co- route, Vancouver; Rev. A. E. Green,

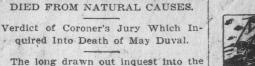
the Home during April: Mrs. F. Grant, of the main shaft broke just as the mind. All the Victoria dogs which car-

not be available until the end of this | are confident that they will duplicate | their performances here. As a hall for the show that chosen,

As a hall for the show that chosen, the programme was a good one and the at--In the course of a recent interview Winnipeg, D. R. Ker, of this city, winnipeg, D. R. Ker, of this city, winnipeg, D. R. Ker, of this city, with the course of a recent interview with the course of the state of t some interesting facts regarding be added to the funds of the institu- instructions from the executors of the when a treasurer, secretary and a that there is a vacant lot adjoining the committee for the ensuing year will be building, a portion of which may be appointed. At 8.15 the same evening, utilized for judging. Last year, it will hibit, which will become a permanent a public meeting will be held in the be remembered, some inconvenience feature of the Development and Tour- as its is possible to pick out timbers

Green, with keeping a number of dogs, tribution of the ribbons will be com- without loss of time.

fact that many members desire



ircumstances surrounding the death of the Duval child was concluded on Monday before Coroner Hart in the

tents of the deceased's stomach. At 2.45 the coroner's jury rendered May Duval, died from natural causes, pilot.

The Celestial Empire has previously and from the evidence given there is nothing to indicate that the child's been described in these columns. She death was caused by the use of Steed- | is an exceedingly trim craft, compact

Whaling Station Last Week.

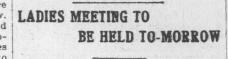
CAUGHT SIX WHALES.

The steamer Queen City arrived from beautifully engined and possesses good

ascertain the cause of the death of the E. C. Foote are on the spot and a large eclipse any yet held in this city. There brought to Victoria three prisoners, fortwo Chinamen found dead in their quantity of anti-toxin was forwarded are a large number of entries, over mer members of the crew of the sealing called at St. Vincent. Montevideo, cabins on the Fraser river, brought in by the provincial board of health this two hundred, and the Philharmoic hall schooner Zillah May, who were on the Coronel and Callac. is being fitted up in the most approved style for their reception. As already stated in these columns H. T. Payne, charged with refusing duty. The men

The principal news brought by the

Queen City is the report that the Sechart The competition in all classes promises to be keen. The fanciers of whaling station secured a catch of six accident occurred in the Kitsalas Cansulphur bottom whales last week.



# ment and Tourist Association Invited-Notes.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Steps have been taken to interest the citizens. James Dunsmuir contribut- are reported to have a number of ladies of Victoria in the work of the have won so often that it is reported they have begun to consider the cups and medals put up in these classes to be their property as a matter of course. Anong the passengers who came south on the steamer were: A. -At the meeting of the Refuge and interviewed at the government printing office this morning. After mentioned, however, are not allowing posed at the recent public gatherings which resulted in the extension of the -The entertainment in aid of the -The e scope of the work and the slight altercould do much that it would be impossible for the business men to touch,

and to-morrow it is intended to endeavor to obtain the promise of systematic help from the source mentioned. It is expected that there will be a the principal advantage lies in the fact large attendance. Preparations for the opening of the

was caused because of the necessity of ist Association, work is proceeding having the relative qualities of the apace. The display will be ready for

morning, afternoon and evening of all been allotted, so that if there are tween the pieces of the big rock, strik-ing his head with terrific force on a nell is charged by a nelghbor, W. Saturday. It is expected that the dis-behooves them to submit applications



The steam trawler Celestial Empire police court room. An adjournment arrived off the outer wharf from Livwas taken some time ago, it will be re- erpoel this morning, after an uneventmembered, to permit Dr. Fagan to make a chemical analysis of the con-February. The vessel after passing William Head called here to pick up

the following verdict: "That the child, Capt. Dan Patterson, the Vancouver

man's soothing powders." in build, about 120 ft. long and having

on deck all the necessary equipment in the shape of pullies, cables, etc., for the work in which she is to be enthe fifth annual bench show under the A Valuable Catch Was Made at Sechart gaged. Just forward of her wheei while forward and aft there is al puiley on every quarter. The ship is

After leaving Liverpool the steamer

MISHAP TO THE HAZELTON.

According to news received from the north the steamer Hazelton met with an accident on the first trip of the season down the Skeena river. The yon, where the water not only runs very swiftly, but where the river is extremely narrow. The steamer struck her bow against the side of the rocky wall in making the turn, and then glancing off, her stern came against the shore. Her propelling wheel was torn off and one of the large timbers

aft holding the wheel in position was also smashed. The steamer was taken down to Port Essington and is now on the ways there undergoing repairs. She will be ready for service again in a week.

ARRIVAL OF BEATRICE.

Steamer Princess Beatrice arrived from the north on Saturday afternoon. sociation. A general meeting of all trip down the coast. She brought representatives of the gentler sex who fourteen passengers from Skagway and o'clock in the parlors of the Driard manager of the White Pass & Yukon en route to Victoria, and J. Doyle, a cannery man of Victoria.

The Beatrice will leave for the north to-night, and will carry north Messrs. boundary between Canada and Alaska.

#### SHIPPING SPARS.

It is said that the salling vessel Mozanbique will take out the biggest shipment of long spars ever taken from Vancouver. These spars are a hundred "Made in Victoria" manufacturies ex- and ten feet long and twenty-four inches square, and are as near perfect of this kind. This shipment is exceptionally good in this way, and the wo minis in course of election and Calgary. The com-any does not operate east of Regina, ut since its invasion of Alberta in varied in character, but the edition is ner. Secretary Cuthbert announces to sail on May 18th. She is bound for The show will be open during the that the space already has practically Newcastle-on-Tyne, England.

### MARINE NOTES.

From her resting-place on the rocks in Columbia river, near Reuben, half tugs from Portland is engaged in raising the venerable steamer George W.

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to attend the Albani concert at the Vic-Elder. The final effort will be made It is to be hoped that all fanciers and toria theatre. As there is considerable to-day, when, assisted by tide and the the public generally will co-operate in business to received attention, howannual spring rise of the river, it is expected to float the vessel. great a financial success as it will be the following Thursday night. ENCOURAGING EDUCATION.

> Canadian Pacific Inaugurates Free School for Employees and Scholarships for Sons.

If any employee of the Canadian Pa- Mellin, Leather and Norie, and Messrs. ific Railway here has sufficient confidence in his son's ability to warrant the payment of expenses to Montreal that their efforts were much appreciated

next month for a competition for five One of our ranchers here possesses a free scholarships covering four years' freak of nature in the shape of two live tuition in the faculty of applied science chickens which were hatched from a at McGill University. The company double yolked egg. They were both alive, has decided to offer five scholarships but joined together like the famous Siamof this character open to employees un- ese twins.

tages on the shore of Cowichan bay, and minor sons of employees. The examination, which will be the it is expected that things will be quite regular entrance matriculation of the lively in this district during the coming university, will be held at Montreal, summer. One gentleman is laying out a under the supervision of the faculty, golf course on his property.

andidates making the highest average and complying with requirements for farmers have now the satisfaction of admission will be awarded the scholarships and have the option of taking a

the holders passing the sessional and other examinations. Applicants for certificates entitling the holder to enter the competition

proved extremely successful in Win-

She will probaly arrive in Quebec this here installing the new feg alarm on

COWICHAN NOTES. Cowichan Station, May 14 .- A concert in aid of the new church was held in the

hall here on Wednesday evening last and proved quite a success, financially and otherwise. Those who contributed to the success of the concert were: Mesdames

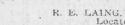
Souper, Paterson, Gibbons and Thomson. There were numerous encores, showing

there will be an opportunity offered by the large audience.

der twenty-one years of age and the Several parties are building new cot

commencing on June 12th. The five A refreshing rain, which was much needed, fell here on Friday last, and the watching things grow.

office of the president of the C. P. R., Montreal. The college will open for the 1906-7 session on September 19th. Another school of educational advan-tage to employees alone will be in-a free school in shorthand and tele-graphy will be opened. Competent inoffice of the president of the C. P. R., graphy will be opened. Competent in-structors have been engaged and the school will be in session for two hours on four nights of the week, commenc-ing at 7.30. On Mondays and Thurs-days the subject will be shorthand days the subject will be shorthand, telegraphy being taught on Tuesdays and Fridays. Similar classes have 1906.



Trial Island. Dated May 2nd, 1906.

course in any department of the col- Miss Alice Merrifield, of Alterni, passed lege of applied science. These will be through the city yesterday en route home renewed from year to year only upon from Parkland College, Wash. LATE CABBAGE PLANTS, 25c. per 100, \$2 per 1,000; cauliflower plants, 50c. 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 Tolmie P. O.

should be addressed to E. Alexander, GEO. E. KEITH, Per J. D. Wells, Agent. Little Canyon, Skeena, B. C., April 28th



re release of Jabez Balfour after 12 | cipal cathedral cities. To finish their | riages and illegitimises tens of thousyears' imprisonment, was the sensation European trip they make a hurried ands of children. But America will not of the week. Though so many years tour through the continental cities beallow this state of things to continue have elapsed, the Liberator frauds fore returning home in September and seem still fresh in the minds of every- October. body, owing no doubt to the immence

number of people affected by the col-

British Risks at 'Frisco.

As was the case in the Chicago fire.

the British insurance companies are

heavily hit by the San Francisco dis-

ty of the British offices at something

The American "Trek."

crash of this kind.

served.

Women as Druggists. Pharmacy as a means of live thood it is a severe blow for South Dakota, lapse of the Liberator Building Society

with the loss of over five and a half seems to be attracting a large number the centre of the divorce industry, millions. The press generally are em- of women in England, though the adphasizng the fact that Mr. Balfour in- vantages cannot be said to be very tends, as far as it is in his power to do great. The report of the Association months in that state. so, to devote himself to refunding at of Women Pharmacists registers |a Titled Socialists.

least something of their loss to the vic- large number of female chemists and When we have ladies of, high degree tims of the crash. For this purpose he druggists. The majority of them hold is writing a history of his prison life. positions as dispensers to hospitals and couraging socialism in England it Whether this project will come off re-mains to be seen. There is a growing on business as chemists in shops. But looks as if things were really becoming topsy-turvy. A long interview with opinion in some quarters that his con- it is not a profession that is recom- the Countess of Warwick revealed viction was not justified by the evi- mended to women, for the hours of much of the work and aims of the Sodence, and it is rumored that there is a movement on foot for the purpose of considerable and the salaries obtain-threatens to become the ascendant one considerable and the salaries obtaingaining a free pardon. The one thing, able are low. In fact those intending in this country. So confident is her we should imagine, that this unfortun- to enter upon this profession would ladyship in the eventful triumph of laate man wants at the present time is need a strong constitution and suffi- bor that she predicts the doubling and tunics. quiet and seclusion, and this he is not cient money to support them during even trebling of the poll in any future Tim, but the song the sargint sang that likely to get, for wherever he turns the three years required for training. newspaper reporters dog his footsteps, The work is undoubtedly responsible, and his every move is chronicled, not for many lives may be endangered by which she is so interested. Socialism behoind him at the barracks. They had a always with accuracy it may be ob- a trivial slip, therefore a fair amount is coming, she says, and it is only a jolly good toime ov it, Tim, wid a few of intelligence is essential, combined

with a capacity for hard work. Expensive Staging.

On the difficulty of producing plays at a reasonable cost a popular actor has been giving his views. He reduces the fuss that was being made. "Why make a sargint ov me," says he, "so I'll aster, although the actual amount can- been giving his views. He reduces the not be ascertained. In addition to the whole matter to the fact that theatrishould so much be said about a few work a private still." paltry diamonds and a drawerful of There's that darn cat after runnin' jewels!" exclaimed the countess. "It away wid me pen, so I can't write any ordinary difficulties, the system of re- cal managers nowadays have a pasinsurance, which is in operation be- sion for show and scenery. Women in tween the British and American insur- expensive gowns, which have been is foolish when one considers the great more to-noight. ance companies, complicates the situa- turned out by the most fashionable sacrifices made every day by men and tion, but already a rough estimate has dressmakers, expensive furniture, elawomen." Lady Warwick certainly has been arrived at which fixes the liabili- borate scenes which are sometimes un- taken the cause of Socialism up serinecessary-all these things bring man- ously. Every Sunday she is lecuring like £20,000,000. That figure, however, agers perilously near ruin. Recently somewhere, and she never fails to turn

is subject to reduction for reinsurance, there was £10,000 spent on a comic up even under the most trying condiand a still further rebate for insur- opera, which proved a complete failure tions. ances which have been effected with after a week's run. It happened in this The Vogue. German offices, but which for tariff instance that the show was produced

A new idea, especially with regard purposes may be classified with the at the expense of an outside financier, to evening gowns, is to use scent which British risk. Fortunately the British who fortunately was rich enough to offices are the strongest in the world, withstand the loss. According to this But all the same this does not take actor a good play by no means requirfrom the fact that they will be most es the lavish expenditure which man- fon and other light dresses. For inseriously affected by the disaster, and something like a panic is taking hold "there's the rub," for is it not often to of the city. With so many millions in- hide the defects of bad plays that this silver sprays of wild roses, a delicate remembered that the doctor's name olved it would not be surprising if one gorgeousness of scenery and dressing o" two collapses took place in the in- is resorted to. It is said that the late sur nee world. At least people seem Sir Augustus Harris often regretted achieved by means of perfumed sachets ed with Miss Bowell's case. An appeal to be waiting for the news of some the money he had wasted on mere sewn into the folds of the linings, both was taken on this behalf to the mounting. We all know, however, that of bodice and skirt. Another ball gown Supreme court under a recent amendwhen a really good play comes along, made in the princess style of pale ment to the act. The decision of Mr. cenery and mounting count for very Already the American visitor has ar- little,

rived on our shores and the all pervad-American Divorces. There was almost as much constering "Yankee twang" is to be heard on all sides. We are promised a record year this season in the matter of Am- nation on this side as in America on sachets, cunningly hidden away. It is At yesterday's meeting Dr. Telford erican visitors, for at least ten liners the decision of the United States Su- a charming idea and one which has de- appeared and stated his case. It was have a full complement of passengers preme court that no divorce can be cidedly caught on. Cream faced cloth taken into consideration, and a decis-from New York to London, while enquiries at London hotels elicit the fact | does not possess jurisdiction over both | seem to have caught the fancy of the | ing of the medical council, which will that the Carlton, Claridges, Savoy, parties. As is well known a good many moment. Sometimes the entire bolero sit this afternoon. Hotel Cecil are equally booked for Americans who move in society here is composed of lace, with perhaps the coming invasion. From now on- have been divorced in their own coun- revers of the cloth, or vice versa, and wards the ubiquitous American tour- try and are remarried to prominent the lace is also introduced into the ist will be met every day at Charing Englishmen. Therefore until legal skirt by means of motifs or other Depositors in Definet Bank Will Ba

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to do it in ould Ireland. Whin the tax AKKANGEMENTS man come round to yer house he was very civil entoirely, an' if ye, didn't foind rail convanient to pay him, all ye had to do was for to say to somebody insoide 'Hand me down the blunderbuss, till I give this chap what's comin' to him," an' he'd get off on a trot. 'Tis too many taxes we have to pay. There's the dog tax, an' the water tax, an' the light tax (heavy tax, I main), the school tax an' A FULL PROGRAMME the poll tax an' a lot ov other taxes that 'd tax the mem'ry an' resourses ou any dasent man.

An' talkin' ov taxes, Tim, I was tellin' ve about the Hundred-Thousant Club. Do Victoria Day Will Be Suitably Observed know what thim pig-tail Chinamen had the impidence to say the other day at a meetin' ov the club (all the mimbers wasn't present), that if they'd only take off the poll tax off the Chinese, they'd be after makin' up the hundred-thousand in two months! What a purty population Victoria 'd be havin' then! The Chinks had a meetin' on there own hook before

The arrangements for the Victoria they decoided on this, an' they resoluted Day celebration are now well in hand, that the toime has come when Chinatown and with suitable weather success is for long, and the American lawyer will should have a mimber in the city council, assured. not fail to find some ingenious way out an' that wonst in every three years it 'd have worked hard in connection with of the present difficulty. All the same be the turn ov a Chinaman to be mayor the celebration and now have final arov Victoria. An' why wouldn't they, rangements made. Tim, for aren't they made more ov, in At a meeting of the committee held Victoria than any workin' white man? where the links of the matrimonial John is into every business in town but Saturday evening Mayor Morley presided. There were present also Dr. Carter, L. Eaton, Chief Watson, Rev. chain are severed by a residence of six the alderman business, an' he'll get there, if the comehether isn't put upon him W. W. Bolton, A. J. Dallain and Secpurty quick. retary Smart. These gentlemen were

I was tellin' ye about the soldiers goin' all able to report that under various to lave us, Tim. Well, they go on Saturheads the programme was now comday, an' sorry we are for thim, for they plete. were a foine lot, ov boys. They got a The transportation companies wrote grate sind-off the other noight, whin they giving the information that round trip got cups an' midals an' prizes an' the tickets at single fare would be issued best ov good wishes from the biggest on all the lines of communication with the city. These tickets would be good to return on up to May 27th. the fog was that thick that ye couldn't J. North, who has the advertising in see the good conduct stripes on their hand, reported that wherever he went They weren't thirsty aither, the signs were most encouraging for a election. The countess waxes very en- I was tellin' ye about last week didn't large attendance from outside points. thusiastic over the great cause in come off for he axidentally left the music The programme is as follows: question of time. Questioned on the ov the best ov us. There was won ov 900 a m-Gun Club shoot at Driving subject of the sale of her jewels, the thim tellin' me that he'd go back to Irepark. 9.30 a. m.-Junior lacrosse, Vancouver proceeds of which went to the election land an' work a private still. I advised expenses of the Socialist party, the him to beware ov the guagers, but he Argonauts vs. Victoria West, at Oak Bay, countess admitted the truth of the said he didn't moind all the excise offi-9.30 a. m.-Horse and automobile parade 11.00 a. m.-Senior lacrosse, Vancouver vs. Victoria, at Oak Bay. 2.30 p. m.-Regatta at the Gorge.

3.00 p. m.-Baseball, at Oak Bay, Fernwoods vs. University of Washington. 9.00 p. m.-Fireworks at Beacon Hill. LARRY FINN.

DR. TELFORD'S CASE.

Medical Council Has an Application Before It For Reinstating Practitioner.

The members of the British Columbia represents the elaborately embroider- Medical Council now in the city held a ed flowers, now so much worn on chif- special meeting last evening to consider the reinstatement of Dr. Robt. ous heads is as follows: Divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. wild rose scent clung to the wearer was struck off the list after an investiwhenever she donned it. This was gation into the circumstances connectmanye satin, adorned with clusters of Justice Morrison was against that of lilac, carried with it the fragrance of the medical council. An appeal was trance \$6 per team, \$30 added. Divided 50, that charming flower. The faintest taken to the Full court, however, with 30 and 20 per cent. No. 1. Divided same as No. 1. \$10 added. Divided 60 and 40 per cent.

GREEN, WORLOCK DIVIDEND.

# Girlhood, Womanhood, Motherhood

The first lesson that the young girl a scientific medicine, carefully devised has of womanhood is usually a painful one. She learns to know what head-sician, and adapted to woman's deliache means, and backache, and some-times is sadly borne down by this new in its composition and perfectly harmkperience of life. All the pain and misery which young the system. For morning sickness or

girls commonly experience at such a nausea, weak stomach, indigestion time may, in almost every instance, be entirely prevented or cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. CURES OBSTINA': CASES It establishes regularity. It tones up the general health, and cures headache, backache, nervousness, chorea, or St. Vitus's dance, and other consequences obstinate cases of leucorrhea, exces

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Year.

THURSDAY, MAY 24th.

FRIDAY, MAY 25th.

woods vs. University of Washington.

park.

at Gorge park.

10.00 a. m.-Baseball, at Oak Bay, Fern-

2.00 p. m .- Automobile races at Driving

8.30 p. m.-Band concert and fireworks

2.30 p. m .- Field meet at Oak Bay, under

The detailed programme under vari-

1. 10 singles: entrance \$1. \$10 added.

2. 15 singles; entrance \$1.50, \$15 added.

3. 20 singles; entrance, \$2, \$20 added.

4. 25 singles; 3 men team to shoot; open

only to teams from any one city; en-

5. 10 singles and 5 singles reverse traps;

entrance \$1.50, \$15 added. Divided same as

6. 15 singles: entrance \$1.50, \$15 added.

7. Consolation, 10 singles; entrance \$1.

or more, but who have not won more

8. General average, prize \$10. For shoot-

GUN CLUB SHOOT.

SATURDAY, MAY 26th.

the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

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The various committees

sive flowing, painful menstruation, un of womanly weakness or disease. natural suppressions and irregularities MOTHER OF THE FAMILY. prolapsus or falling of the womb, weak The anxious mother of the family back, "female weakness," antevers oftentimes carries the whole burden of responsibility so far as the home medication of common ailments of the girls ulceration of the womb, inflammation, or boys are concerned. The cost of the pain and tenderness of the ovaries,

doctor's visits are very often much too accompanied with "internal heat," great. At such times the mother is wited to write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., for medical advice, which is given free. Correspondence is Young women or matrons should not held sacredly confidential.

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Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is stamps for the book in paper covers.

4. Skiffs, open, with lady coxswain-Double scull skiffs; outriggers and sliding

was rescued. Both

Toronto, May 14 .lature prorogued a noon with the usual New Bank Toronto, May 14 .---

ager of the Domin treal, has been appo ager in place of the Man Dr

Stratton, Ont., named Mike Kavana last Tuesday aftern river, opposite Bou a half miles from urning home. Ka uncle attempted to a canoe which up

both into the wate to the conce and s the general theme of Dr. Pierce's Kavanaugh evider Common Sense Medical Adviser. This for it. The body great work on medicine and hygiene. Kvanaugh was aged ntaining over 1000 pages and more near Windsor, Ont. and child. Crossing

> St. Thomas, Ont. named Geddy, aged near Courtland, w and his two sister were seriously hu railway crossing Saturday. The th driving acros the tr ly did not notice th until it was too la

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Windsor Ont.

Toronto, May 14.years of age, and

tality Near St

CAPSI Boy Killed on Railway C Legislature Prorogue

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| speare's country, also visiting the prin- it affects thousands of second mar-  | periwinkle are the favorite shades.   | induce shad next indusday when a   | the committee Fauitable division Onen  | man coxswain.  | intend to apply to the Chief Commission-  | Canadians about fiv                         |
|  |   | arvidend of twenty per cent. Will be   | to shootors having competed in two or  | 11. Indian war canoes, under forty feet  | er of Lands and Works for permission<br>to purchase the land in Range III. of the | then turned over to                         |
|  | The gold that they spaik ov 'tis twelve   | paid by Trustee B. S. Heisterman.  | more events  | -Course around island and return.<br>12. Four-oared lapstreak - Amateur  | Coast District, described as follows:   | ating in the States.<br>licenses have been  |
| 11+11+1-3+1 ( 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11  | feet below,<br>There's nine feet ov ice an' ten feet ov                             | This is only the second paid since the   | HORSE AND AUTOMOBILE PARADE.   | senior championship of British Columbia.   | of Denny Island opposite New Beila  | Canadians by the                            |
|  | snow,   | 1892. A first dividend of five per cent.   | 1. Best decorated automobile (touring).  | 13. Klootchman's race-Five paddles.  | Bella, marked R. W. L., S. W., there 2<br>chains east, thence 20 chains north,    | A Secon                                     |
|  | To be picked out an' shovelled, an' thawed  | was paid on 22nd April, 1895, but since  | 2. Best decorated automobile (run-   | Course from starters' barge around buoy  | thence 20 chains more or less west, thence  | Toronto, May 14                             |
| He was a second with a second se   | out, ye know,   | that time it has been merely a case of   | about).  | and return.  | 20 chains southerly along the shore of<br>Lama Passage to the point of commence   | the late Sir Adam                           |
|  | In that beautiful land ov the Klondyke.   | wait. The recent sale of part of the   | 3. Best gentleman's saddle horse.  | 14. Consolation war canoe race-Course  | ment, containing 40 acres more or less.   | have been found by                          |
|  |   | property abutting on Trounce avenue  | 4. Best lady's saddle horse.<br>5. Best gentleman's jumper over hur-                     | around island and return.  | Victoria, B. C., 20th March, 1906.  | eral Trusts Compar                          |
| MAN IN TO THE PARTY OF THE PART | They may say that down there, whin<br>the bedrock ye'll bare,                       | and Government street is the source<br>from which the coming dividend have           |  | AUTOMOBILE RACES AT DRIVING  | Tictoria, 12. Or, 20011 Marton, 20001   | tember 15th, 1891, h:<br>surrogate court.   |
|  | Yer fortune ye'll foind, yer fortune ye'll  | been derived, and the depositors will  | 6. Best lady's jumper over hurdles.  | PARK.  | Notice is hereby given that, 30 days  | president of the Tr                         |
|  | foind,  | have a comfortable sum to spend dur-   | 7. Best single horse (roadster) to be  |  | after date, we intend to apply to the<br>Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and     | an affidavit, says th                       |
| AND INS ALL A FOUND AND A REAL AND A   | An' that if ye dig harder an' drive her   | ing the Victoria Day celebration.  | shown to an appropriate vehicle and  | 2. One mile runabout, not over 10 horse power.   | Works for permission to cut and carry   | information from .                          |
|  | down farther  | In order to provide for the rush that  | to be judged as a roadster.<br>8. Best pair horses-roadsters (as                         | 3. One mile bicycle.   | away timber from the following describ-<br>ed lands: Commencing at the south-     | formerly solicitor                          |
|  | There's more ov the koind, there's more<br>ov the koind:                            | and a decision of the tradetee hab   | above).  | 4. Two-mile touring car, under 20 horse  | east corner of Lot 1,388, New Westminster   | Adam Wilson, and                            |
| A state of the second s | But fellows who've struggled the bedrock  | rented the new premises of the North-  | 9. Best single horse (roadster), entire,   | power.   | south one mile; thence west one mile; thence                                      | which indicate a that Sir Adam left         |
|  | to reach,   | treal for Thursday, Friday and Satur-  | in harness.  | 5. Two mile touring car, over 20 horse   | the shore of Howe Sound; thence north.  | subsequent to the                           |
|  | Will tell ye experience alone's fit to teach,                                       | day next and it is from this place the   | 10. Best trotter or pacer, in harness.   | 6. Pursuit race, open.   | following the shore, to point of colli-<br>mencement.                             | 15th, 1891." Judge                          |
|  | That practice don't prove half the things   | dividend will be paid.   | 11. Best single carriage horse, 15 hands<br>and over, to be shown to an appropriate      | 7. One mile against, stripped cars.  | Dated this 2nd day of April, 1906.  | sued an order to M                          |
|  | that they preach<br>'Bout this beautiful land ov the Klon-                          | While some months in the second  | vehicle; horse to count 75 per cent., ap-  | 8. Match race-Pope, Toledo and Pack-   | THE LADYSMITH LUMBER CO., LTD.  | dence on this matte<br>Hoskin also says t   |
|  | dyke.   | While some workmen at West Laving-<br>ton (Wiltshire) were at work looking           | pointments 25 per cent.  | ard (Grey Wolf).   | Notice is hereby given that, 30 days  | administered under                          |
|  |   | over some thatch taken from the roofs of   | 12. Best pair of carriage horses (as   |  | after date, we intend to apply to the<br>Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and     | 22nd, 1891, for wh                          |
| prone the second | There's nothin' loike labor to cure the   | some cottages, one of them found a   | above).  | against all comers.<br>10. Novelty race.   | Works for permission to cut and any   | were issued.                                |
|  | gold fevor,   | rusty canister containing 25 gold coins in   | 13. Best single carriage horse, under 15   | 11. Obstacle race.   | away timber from the following describ-   | Pure Fo                                     |
|  | 'Tis certain to cure, 'tis certain to cure,   | a leather bag. On examination they   | hands (as above).<br>14. Best draft horse, entire, in harness.                           | 12. Reverse race.  | west corner of Lot 6,637, T. L., running  | Montreal, May 14                            |
| LARRY'S LETTER   | Wid a cowld winter blast an' a long time<br>to fast.                                | were found to be crown sovereigns, bear-<br>ing the date of 1715, and were valued by | 15. Best single draft horse and harness.   | 13. Automobile obstacle race.  | two miles east; thence south one-nait mile; thence west to the eastern bound-     | food show under t<br>Retail Grocers' A      |
|  | It cannot endure, it cannot endure:   | the bank at 23s. each.   | 1,500 pounds and under; to be shown to   | FIELD MEET AT OAK BAY.   | ary of T. L. 6,319; thence north and  | treal opened in th                          |
| O'Connell Alley, Victoria, May 10. , havin' in the dryest saison. As the ship-   | Won fod upon hone imit likele to the  |  | dray or other appropriate vehicle.   | Children's Sports.   | north to point of commencement.   | day and will cont                           |
| Deer Tim:-Thim beautiful showers wrecked mariner said. Tim, "Water,  | An' snowballs an' ice cream won't keep  | ADVID 40 VILLDO  | 16. Best pair of draft norses, in harness (as above).                                    | Girls under 12-50 yards.   | Dated this 2nd day of April, 1906.  | More than 100 e                             |
| what bring fourth May flowers isn't be-  | ye alive  | AFTER 18 YEARS   | 17. Best single draft horse in harness,  | Boys under 12-75 yards.  | THE LADYSMITH LUMBER CO., LIN   | sented among the                            |
| what bring fourth may nowers isn't be sprink." But wait till we're after gettin'   | While awaitin' the wealth yer supposed to derive                                    | III I DI I DI III  | over 1,500 pounds (as above).  | Girls under 15-75 yards.   |   | confined to up-to-d                         |
| ginnin' to fall yet, an' everything is as<br>dry as a drought ov a Sunday, an' water<br>'Il be that scarce that there won't be any   | From this overdone land ov the Klon-  | ON CHERRENING  |  | Boys under 15-100 yards.   | and in the railway company's yards a  | ous lines of groce                          |
| is that skarce. Tim, that they haven't demand for soan at all at all   | dyke.   | OF SUFFERING   | over 1,500 pounds, to be shown to truck.   | Open Amateur   | considerable amount of freight which  | Claims \$10,0<br>Windsor, Ont., M           |
| enuf to put out a fire wid. The fire   | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·   | or work diffind  | 10. Dese pair of noises in light delivery  | Putting 16-pound shot.   | will be shipped on the Themis. She  | idson has issued a                          |
| brigaid was alarmed up to Stanley avenu<br>the other day, an' whin they turned on tain Michaelson that's goin' to go wid   | Mulvany tells me, Tim, that nearly all  |  | truck, as actually used in local delivery:<br>horses to count 50 per cent., appointments | Two hundred and twenty yards dash.   | will commmence loading in the course  | 000 damges from                             |
| the other day, an while they turned on the machene that's gone to go and<br>the water the straime was as wake as the Duchess ov Bedford to locate some   | the boys goin' up north this saison is<br>goin' to work for the dredgin' companies. | AN UNIARIO FARMER FINDS A  | 50 per cent.   | Throwing 16-pound hammer.  | of the next day or two.   | Windsor Turned (                            |
| Coldstrain on the 12th of July, whin the land near the north pole. Bedad, if I was   | an' that all the good arecky have been  | CURE AT LAST IN DODD'S   | 20. Best horse and delivery wagon as   | Four hundred and forty yards dash.   | The Themis is both a passenger and  | claims that Watso                           |
| Orangemin have to bring their drink in him, I'd take up a half section on the  | covered Dodud Tim but moralf 'd   |  | actually used in local delivery; horse 50  | Running broad jump.  | cargo carrier, and is capable of tell   | directors of the col<br>absent in the sou   |
| bottles to their pick-nick. If the wether Island here insted ov up there, an' I'd  | rother work on the Mudlark in Victoria  |  | per cent., appointments 50 per cent.<br>21. Best pair horses and delivery wagon          | Eight hundred and eighty yards run.<br>Two hundred and twenty yards hurdles.   | and a half knots speed. She has been  | which resulted in                           |
| keeps up so dry 'tis raisin' the price of<br>cow-duce the milkmen 'li be.  | than on any dredger in the Klondyke,<br>even tho' she has a whistle ov her own.     | The Direct Cause of His Trouble Was  | as actually used in local delivery: however  | One mile run.  | chartered with the option of purchase.  | manager and also                            |
| But to get back to the fire. Tim-I murphies on it. But maybe he wants to   | Did ve ever hear the Mudlark whistle  | a Strain in the Back Which Affected  | 50 per cent., appointments 50 per cent.  | Running high jump.   | Built at Konigsberg in 1903 the   | ing as a business.                          |
| main the fire on Stanley avenu-they tell get to a country that isn't owned be the  | Tim? Ye didn't . Well that's won trait  | His Kidneys-Dodd's Kidney Pills<br>Cured Him.  | 22. Best express, single.  |  | Themis is practically a new craft, and  | Sudder                                      |
| me the pressur wasn't enul to burst C. P. R. Ye know, Tim, the C. P. R. has  | in a loifetoime that we haven't missod  | oureu mini,  | 23. Best express, double.  | Confined to local V M. C. A.   | her freight handling equipment is of  | Quebec, May 14.                             |
| what they call "Lisle thread hose" at a been howldin' up this country for years  | There's no accountin' for tastes, Tim.  | Ardoch, Ont., May 11(Special.)-  | 24. Best horse and delivery cart.<br>25. Best pony under 14 hands, driven to             | Confined to local Y. M. C. A. members<br>only, 17 and under, 100 yards.  | passenger accommodations are report   | destroyed the Reg                           |
| cheap sale, let alone the paragon brand<br>that the firemin use. The soda water masked min held up the C. P. R. near   | As Shakespeare says:  | Mr. Ami Jeanneret, of this place, gives<br>a very interesting account of his ex-     |  | Confined to local Y. M. C. A. members  | ed to be excellent. The vessel is   | de Beaupre; loss \$<br>who belongs to       |
| engin was there, but the fiz was all nock- Kamloops. But to come back to the   | E England loves the rose  | perience with Dodd's Kidney Pills. He  | per cent., appointments 25 per cent.   | only, 18 and over, 100 yards.  | double-bottomed and carries water bal-  | who was a guest.                            |
| ed out ov it befor the legs ov the planney north pole, Tim-or to the young man   | But there's no Chinese laundries where  | says:  | 26. Best Shetland pony in harness.   |  | last.   | pre, adjoining the                          |
| was wet in the house or the water-color what's goin' there-I hope he'll foind  | the Shamrock grows.   | "I hurt my back and strained my  |  | THE STEAMER THEMIS.  | The general dimensions of   | denly during the                            |
| paintin's got mixed. There was only what he's lookin' for, an' if he does, he'l  | An' talkin' ov the Land ov the Sham-  | kidneys and for 18 years I suffered on   |  |  | Themis are: Length, 270 feet; beam.   | EV DI OGT                                   |
| enuf water to wet everything in the be doin' more than a good many others house and give a small drink to the that's goin' north. I'd as soon go to the  | e lector was round the other day an' re-  |  | 28. Best Calithumpian character, mount-<br>ed or in vehicle.                             |  | 40 feet, by draught of 14.6 loaded. This<br>light draught with large carrying     | EXPLOSIC                                    |
| flowers in the garden. Tis more water Klondyke as the pole, altho' I don't be  | - lieved meself ov \$2-at jaist it was took   | bago. My joints were stiff, my muscles   |  | Arrived-Will Go on Skagway   | concepty is a tremendous advallas   | Shenandoah, Pa.,                            |
| we're wantin' in Victoria Tim_fire- lieve the Klondyke is what it's cracked  | d out ou mo waged to pay him the hand   | aremped I lost my appetite my floch  | 30. Best float in parade   | Run.   | this coast The Themis is of 1900  | were torn to piec                           |
| water. I don't main the firewater the up to be. I was talkin' to Mulvany abou  | t the most convanientest way ov collectin'  | began to fall away, my nerves were   | REGATTA AT GORGE.  | and the second sec | magg and she can carry 2.800 tons.  | burned by an expl                           |
| poor Indians get at six bits 'a bottle an' it, an' he says:<br>a month in jail, but water to put out   | taxes here that ye ever heerd ov. They  | shaken, I could not rest or sleep at   | 1. Double sculls, schoolboys' race-Open  | The Norwegian steampr Themia   | has four hatches each 24 leet sa  | Philadelphia-Readir                         |
| a month in jah, but water to put out<br>fires an' sprinkle the lawns wid an' the<br>They may talk as they plaise ov a life   | e "Fork up if ve plaise" but they   | night and I was sinking into a deplor-   | to boys actually attending school. Only  | under six months' charter to Mac   | and a full cargo-handling equip   | day. A box of dy                            |
| nowers. I'm that fond ov nowers me- crowned wid alse,  | the boss an' says, "Stop \$2 from that son  | fry Dodd's Kidney Pills I used six   | to enter   | kenzie Bros., of Vancouver, has arrived<br>at the Terminal City from Kobe. She   | discharging of cargo can be accom-  | man was carrying                            |
| self, Tim, that I'd do widout water in me An' nuggets galore, an' nuggets galore   | . OV 3 gun an' hand it over to me on pay  | hove and I am now as strong and  | 9 Indian mon senses 40 to 50 c.  | crossed the Pacific in ballast. She will   | plished most expeditiously.   | and caused the ex                           |
| whiskey to scatter it over thim, an' if 'Tis meself 'll make bowld the desait to   | o day." Ye don't see the chap at all, at al.,                                       | healthy as ever I was. I am certain I  | Course around island and return.   | he encycled on the Wan-survey Chan   | The ongines of the Themis are of  | the mine gas. Mos<br>Jured were foreign     |
| every man in Victoria 'd be as self-sac-<br>rafisin' 'tis beautiful boulevards we'd be Wid sorrow asthore, wid sorrow asthore  | Tim-ye only see his resait. I couldn't<br>help thinkin', Tim, ov the way we used    | owe my cure wholly to Dodd's Kidney  |  | way run during the summer months.  | triple-expansion type, cynnact  | and were roreign                            |
| asthole asthole as a set the soliton asthole, and solitow asthole  | , they chinkin, 11m, ov the way we used   | Plils."  | championship of British Columbia.  | There is now at the C. P. R. wharf   | 35 by 57 by 39-inch stroke.   | and the second second                       |
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