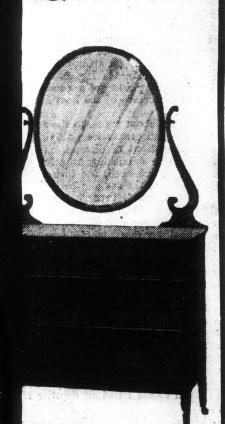
iture



tewear Values

That the values to be had at our Whitewear Sale are unprecedented s evidenced by the fact that hundreds of thrifty buyers have taken advantage of the many splendid values offered. For the balance of this month it would be wise economy to watch the papers closely and take advantage of the special offerings which we make from time to

> Corset Covers Special at 50c The assortment of Ladies' Fine Corset which is now shown on the tables, is indeed a most

comprehensive one, and embraces a large number of beautiful designs. They are made of good prettily trimmed with lace and

of designs is sure to please the is more interesting is the surpris-

wers Special at 500

news for the women folk. Better for, and it only remains for you to isfy yourself as to their worthfulextra good quality muslins, in a some trimmed with lace, while d tucks. Special June Sale Price

ine Lawn and Muslin Underskirts and look over the beautiful array own here. The material is of the full, with dust frill, handsomely and lace. These would sell at

more than we are asking. But



DRESSING PARLORS Third Floor Annex

The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

VOL. L. NO. 260

W. Redington, Who Was in Charge of the Pathfinder on Its Great Trip From New York to Seattle, Makes a Comparison of the Two Trips

(BY L. W. REDINGTON.)

The Ford car No. 2, which reached Seattle yesterday afternoon winner of the New York to Seattle automobile race, is the second motor car to complete the journey from coast to coast by way of what might properly be called the "Northwest Passage." The first car to go over the unexplored motoring ground which lies between Granger, Wyoming, and Seattle, was the Thomas Pathfinder, which left New The Ford car No. 2, which reached a laid out by myself, ran from New York to Chicago, via Poughkeepsie, Albany, Buffalo, Erie, Cleveland and Toledo. From Chicago to St. Louis to Denver via Kansas City. Denver to Cheyenne to Laramie and from there to Granger, Wyoming. The direct route from Granger to Seattle had never been attempted by any motorist, the accepted way to the coast being via San Francisce and then up to Portland and Seattle. We decided to take the straight line, and attempt to

foring ground which lies between Granger, Wyoming, and Seattle, was the Thomas Pathfinder, which left New York on the 20th of last March, and

the accepted way to the coast being the possible dead to take the transcondend which, under the accepted way to the coast being the propertion of the conditions of the accepted way to the coast being the propertion of the conditions of the source the accepted way to the propertion of the fall of accepted way to the propertion of the fall of accepted way to the accepted way to the propertion of the theory in acceptance of the source the propertion of the propertion of the propertion of the way, the way the fall of the propertion of the propertion of the propertion of the country have been converted into was the path of the propertion of the country have been converted into was to be propertion of the prope

Pacific Northwest and having made it possible for the racing cars to follow a carefully laid out course.

The trip that took the pathfinder sixty days to complete, was done by the Ford No. 2. driven by Bert Scott, in just one third that time. This is partially accounted for by the fact that the racer was pusned through night and day, the crew snatching sleep and meals at odd hours and when opportunity offered, while the pathfinders took their own time and spent many hours complling road directions and taking photographs for the guidance of the contestants, but the principal reason for the great difference in time between the pathfinding trip and the actual race, was the condition of the casual race, was the condition of the great difference in time between the pathfinding trip and the actual race, was the condition of the grown of the country roads, and the black "gumbo" mud that makes the Middle Western states a terror to autoists, had dried out, and although rough going was the rule, the roads at least had some bottom to them. When the pathfinder came across, however, the whole of Western Wyoming was under water, and it took the pilots five days to do 130 miles of road between Rawlins and Green River that was covered by the racers in as many hours.

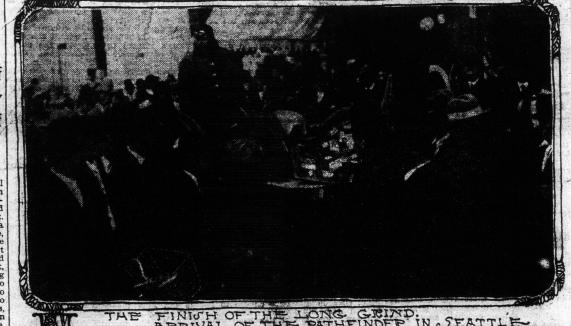
New York-Seatite automobile race, is the fact that Eastern automobile race, is the fact that Eastern automobile race, is the fact that the race of entries, and that what should have been the great-est event ever held in the history of automobiling, dwindled down to a contest at what should have been the great-est event ever held in the history of automobiling dwindled down to a contest account of the two controlling organizations, the manufacturers of both this country and Europe would have raised the list of starters to at least thirty, and given the race an international turn. As it is, however, the race has done more for the geod roads cause than can be imagined by the race as a terror to autoists, had the race has done more for the geod roads. The New York-Sea

and Green River that was covered by the racers in as many hours. whose wife was murdered in her home on Dominion street, this city, on the The very mention of Wyoming brings up nightmare memories to the four who shoved, hauled and dug the pathfinder through that state. George Miller, who, by the way, made the globe girdling trip with the car, C. W. Eaton, J. S. M. Eley, and myself, the team that brought the pathfinder through, will never forget our fight against road, or rather no-road conditions in Western Wyoming. and parts The very mention of Wyoming axe sickened us, and the very sight of the travel battered veterans of the roads of two continents was hateful to us. On one occasion the car was stuck for thirty hours in a clay sink hole near Bitter Creek, Wyoming, from which a team of six heavy horses could not budge it. It finally the state of the car was stuck for thirty hours in a clay sink hole near Bitter Creek, Wyoming, from which a team of six heavy horses could not budge it. It finally the state of the car was stuck for thirty hours in a clay sink hole near Bitter Creek, Wyoming, from which a team of six heavy horses could not budge it. It finally the state of the Christian Church of Zion City last night, when the independent officers elected several weeks ago were sworn in by the retiring city council. E. N. Richey is the mayor of Zion City last night, when the independent officers elected several weeks ago were sworn in by the retiring city council. E. N. Richey is the mayor of Zion City.

Bebei W-12. Chicago, June 24.—Wilburt Glen Oliva, successor of John Alexander

sink hole near Bitter Creek, Wyoming, from which a team of six heavy horses could not budge it. It finally took a Uniton Pacific section gang of sixteen men eight hours of solid work to pretent the many properties. The properties of the writing of his memoirs. Berlini, June 24.—Augustus Bebel, who is a very sick man, is supering the writing of his memoirs. The writing of his memoirs of the writing of his memoirs. Another day, we had the engine from a mass of manuscripts that accumulated since he first entered politics. The book may not be finished before 1912. The memoirs will tell the slaves every minute of the time. It was a washed out bridge across swifting memoirs party until the present time. It was a mass of manuscripts that accumulated since he first entered politics. The book may not be finished before 1912. The memoirs will tell the day of Bebel's entrance in the Working memoirs party until the present time. It was a mimpossibility, and after an hours search we found a filmsy apology for a bridge three miles up stream, but no road leading back to the main line of travel. There was nothing for it but to take a chance right across the hills, and following a ridge we were able after four hours of perilous travelling, to get the car back on the main road. Incidentally, the four of its had to carry 800 pounds of luggards and the four of up backs up the mountain for our backs up the mountain for the quarters of a mile, as the four our backs up the mountain for our backs up the m

WO AUTO TRIPS ACROSS Scenes and Incidents in the Cross-Country Run of the Pathfinder



BUCKING SHOW DRIFTS ON THE



A MOMENT & SUSPENCE WILL SHE PULL THROUGH

FOR COMMON

Police Has Reached Scene of Holdup and is Aiding In the Hunt.

METHODS SHOW WORK OF AMATEURS

Supt. Hussey Draws Contrast Pair Found Dead in Janitor's Between Work of Ducks Train Robbers and That of Bill Miner Two Years Ago.

station last Tuesday.

station last Tuesday.

Telegraphic despatches to the Post and reports received by Superintendent Hussey of the Provincial Police announce that several posses are scouring the country. It is said that they are being ably assisted by Indian trackers, and that the announcement that a reward of \$2,500 is offered by the Government for the capture of the outlaws, has stimulated the interest and energy of all engaged in the search apart from the regulars of the police force, who are only doing their duty. Sergit Murray, who was despatched from Victoria as soon as news of the hold-up was received here, has reached the scene and is assisting Chief Constable Fernie is the direction of the man hunt. Though the fact that the robbers got away in a boat has made the search more than usually directify the course of a few days and made to answer for their criminal action.

"Bill" Not implicated

The cause of the double tragedy cannot be determined until the identity of the woman is definitely ascertained.

She was known to none of the interest and the search assumed, as the dead woman worse a wedding ring. She was 23 years of age and fully dressed.

COLOMBIAN PRESIDENT

CUTS DOWN EXPENSES

Bogota, Colombia, June 24. George Holgum, president designate of combined and consular wow important decrees yesterday, One reduces the diplomatic and consular service of the republic to two legations.

The report that "Bill" Miner, who was concerned in a train robbery in the neighborhood of Ducks about two years ago, and, after being captured and sentenced, made his escape from the penitentiary, is involved in this affair, is discredited by local authorities. Superintendent Hussey does not believe that Miner had anything to do with the most recent hold-up for the reason that it was clumbily conducted. The methods adopted, he thinks, in-The methods adopted, he thinks, indicate that the guilty parties are amateurs. That, however, could not be said with any assurance. It was merely his opinion. Miner's coups, it was pointed out, were always ably managed, every detail receiving careful attention, so that when the critical moment arrived, the chances of a hitch were reduced to a minimum, In illustrating his assertion, the Su-

In illustrating his assertion, the Superintendent made a comparison of the robbery of two years ago, in which Miner was the ringleeder, and that of last Tuesday. On the former occasion Miner and on the former occasion Miner and some of his associates secreted themselves on the engine at some station. Bast of Ducks. After she pulled out they crawled from their hiding places covered the engineer and fireman with revolvers, ordered them to stop, to uncouple the fore part of the train, including the mail and express cars and to steam on for a couple of miles to a point where was awaiting another of the gang. Then the robbers, unhampered by the presence of a hundred or more passengers, proceeded with their depredations at their leisure, carefully conning the registered mail and abstracting all that was valuable. They also were able to get a considerable distance away before the alarm was given and the hue and cry began.

This wasn't the system followed in the hold-up of last week. They went into the formidable undertaking rough-shod, holding up the train en bloc after bringing it to a standstill by a fire constructed in the centre of the track and then smashing in the doors of the different cars with axes. hue and cry began. Such work, the superintendent says, does not bear any resemblance to the tactics of the wily old desperado "Bil" Miner. The latter, he thinks, if he had decided to make another attempt would have brought into play all his old-time craft and foresight.

Sergeant Murray of Provincial San Francisco Janitor Commits Crime of Which No Explanation is Forthcoming Yet-Woman Miss Barnes?

> REAL IDENTITY. NOT ESTABLISHED

Room-Woman Wore Ring Which Arouses Suspicion as to Identity.

San Francisco, June 24.—The bodies he whereabouts or the identity of the of William Harrison, a janitor, and a men who held up the C. P. R. west- young woman believed to be a Miss bound passenger train near Ducks Barnes, were found today in Harrison's room in a lodging house.

BEEN RECOVERED

Killarney, Ireland, June 24.-The killarney, Ireiand, June 22.—Interest bodies of three of the women who lost their lives in the boating accident of Lower Killarney Lake yesterday have been found by a police search party on Muckross shore, two miles from where the boat containing the tourists was swamped. Identification has not been made.

made.

The search for the other victims is being prosecuted by a large number of volunteers. The bad weather makes it impossible to conduct dragging operations at present.

PREPARATIONS FOR ANNUAL ROSE

Handsome Silver Basket Offered for the Largest and Best Collection of Roses on Exhibition at Opening.

FERNIE SAYS

unicipal

Chief Constable Puts Into Kamicops for Supplies and Declares Bandist Will Be Caught

Chief Constable Puts Into Kamicops for Supplies and Declares Bandist Will Be Caught

Kamicops, June 24.—Chief Constable Fernie has come in for supplies and silouving for the water. Will be difficult to successfully consecute the search. But og the water, which in the robberg are men who lived in the authorities, would have brought in the opinion of the authorities, would lead to the opinion that, while in the actual execution of the job the high-wayman took desperate chances, they still had given their self-imposed task some thought. That is the avenue of scape arranged. There could be no better method of eluding capture to the water. Will be difficult to successfully consecute the search. But og the water, we will be difficult to successfully some the search but the water of lake the total self-secovered and the spot located where they effected to analong it is thought that the voltage of the work on the ranches. Expert detection the many days before the Indians bring them to bay.

Delay Caused By Accident.

Wimipeg, Man. June 24.—C. P. R. train to bay.

Grand Trunk Earnings.

Montreal, June 24.—The Grand Trunk Earnings for the week lake near kenora, where a big alide occurred last week. The train officers of the same week melitered at the same week melitered last the same week seleived stay year.

June 24.—The Grand Trunk Earnings for the week Lake near kenora, where a big alide occurred last week. The train was got over safely but only after it was considered a rival of Portland, the considered a rival of Portland, the

CAR BLOCKED BY DRIFTED SAND IN EASTERN WASHINGTON

GERMAN WAGES Magnificent Stipend Paid Municipa Clerks in Bresiau, Prussia

Iuncheon given the visiting Press delegates yesterday by the Student's Union, J. A. MacDonald, of Toronto, said that the question of Imperial unity had been settled by their conference. Replying to the Provost's Theorem 1 and 1

wages:
"To young men, college bred, the city offers 10 marks (\$2.50) per month for the first year of their service. In the second year the remuneration is 20 marks, in the third 30 marks. Beginning with the fourth year clerks will receive 600 marks per annum, with increase of 100 marks per year until the maximum wage of 1,000 marks is reached.

London, June 24.—A scheme is afoot to settle retired South African officers in British Columbia and it is believed that if the government here is sympa-thetic, the scheme will go through.

MINISTER KING AND HIS IDEALS

Slightly Out of Place in Laurier Cabinet-Matters

any difference between these and any other class of business. Fish Transportation.

It came out in the examination of Mr. W. J. Stout, President of the Dominion Express Company, that the transportation of fish from British Columbia to Eastern Canada and the Eastern States last year yielded tolls which amounted to over \$300,000. Mr. Stout described this trade as heavy but precarious;; his reason for the latter adjective was that the fish were caught by Americans and landed in British Columbia under a special order-in-council; this permit might be rescinded at any time.

Alteration

foreman on the Grand Trunk Railwey, was accidentally shot in the head by his younger brother this afternoon. Mr. Vincent had recently purchased a small rifle and the boys in some way secured a cartridge and took the rifle out.

Just how the accident occurred is no yet known as the brother has not yet been found. It is supposed he ran away from fright after the shooting. The boy is still alive but little hope of his recovery is entertained.

11

E. P. Davis, K.C., Says City Can Take All of Esquimalt

Sightly Out of PRoc in Laure and the Cambridge Additional Country of the Cambridge Additional Country

opportunity to get on to more general grounds. Quoting from a recent speech by Senator Heyburn, in which that Senator had said that the "revision" of the tariff promised by the Republicans agiven by dictionaries rather than the meaning that had been accepted by the people generally. The Idaha senator, he declared, was exactly right in his definition of the word, as he himself had found by consulting its origin. The word from which "revision" was derived, he said, when translated into French became the local authorities to do nothing until they heard further from Senator. Will because of his light reputation as bequare, had, he says, been promised the management. Entering into the scheme of things came J. W. Rice, W. W. Finn and W. H. Gleason. Rice had conducted a poolroom in New York under the patronage of "big Tim" Sullivan, one of the chiefs of Tim" Sullivan, one of the chiefs of Tim" Sullivan, one of the chiefs of Tim" sullivan, and with the promise of a "cut in" got Sullivan to see Smoot. The result was that just as the lease was about to be awarded to one of the two Salt Lake men at elegram was received telling the local authorities to do nothing until they heard further from Senator.

The state of the other in the state of the county of the c

FEW CUTTING REMARKS The purpose of a saw is to cut. It should out easily, cut oleanly, and cut with every movement. I prefer an Atkins Saw. Its blade s "Silver Steel", recognized the rorld over as the finest cruicible world over as the finest crulcible steel ever made in ancient or modern times. It is hard, close-grained and tough. It holds a sharp outing edge longer than any other Baw. Its blade tapers perfectly from thick to thin, from handle to tip. Thus it makes leeway for itself, runs easily and does not buckle. Its temper is perfect. When bent by a crocked thrust, it springs into shape without kinking. The Atkins Saw custs—and does it best of any. We make all types and sizes of saws, but only one grade—the best.

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Relishes and Sauces

NOTHING MORE APPETIZING THESE HOT DAYS.

PUNCH SAUCE, per bottle	30c
TCTORY DINNER RELISH, per bottle	25c
FARTONS H. B. SAUCE, per bottle	25c
ORKSHIRE RELISH, per bottle	25c
HOLBROOKS SAUCE, per bottle	25c
DAVIES TOMATOE CATSUP, per bottle	15c
BLUE LABEL TOMATO CATS UP, per bottle	35c
IBBEY'S TOMATO CATSUP, per bottle	35c
The second secon	

The Family Cash Grocery

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Royal Household a bag...
Lake of the Woods, a bag...
Royal Standard, a bag...
Wild Rose, a bag
Calgary, a bag
Hungarian, a bag
Snowflake, a bag
Snowflake, per bbl
Lurifted Snow, per sack
Three Star per sack Three Star, per sack ... Moffet's Best, per bag. Poodstuffs.

Productiffs.

Bran, per 100 lbs.

Shorts, per 100 lbs.

Middlings, per 100 lbs.

Middlings, per 100 lbs.

Feed Wheat, per 100 lbs.

Feed Wheat, per 100 lbs.

Crushed Dats, per 100 lbs.

Crushed Barley, per 100 lbs.

Crushed Barley, per 100 lbs.

Croushed Corn, per 100 lbs.

Whole Corn, per 100 lbs.

Feed Cornmeal, per 100 lbs.

Feed Cornmeal, per 100 lbs.

Hay, Fraser River, per ton.

Dairy Produce.

Eggs—
Fresh Island, per dozen
Eastern Eggs, per dozen
Cheese
Canadian, per ib.
Neufchatel, each Dairy Produce. Neufchate,
Cream, leps
Butter
Manitoba, per lb.
Best Dairy
Victoria Creamery, per lb.
Cowichan Creamery, per lb.
Comox Creamery, per lb.
Chilliwack Creamery, per lb.
Salt Spring Island Creamery,
per lb.
Vegetables.

Red Cabbage, per lb.
Tomatoes, per lb.
Beans, Wax, per lb.
Beans, Wax, per lb.
Beets, per lb.
Carrots, per lb.
Parsley, per bunch
Mint, per bunch
Cucumbers, each
Radishes, per bunch
Cclery, per head
Potatoes, per sack
Potatoes, new Cal, 4 lbs.
Cauliflewer, each
Cabbage, new, per lb.
Lettuce, a head
Garlic, per lb.
Onions, 8 lbs. for ..\$2.50 to \$3.00

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FOR SALE-Handsome bay general pur pose horse; 7 years, sound, quiet; with harness and either 4-seated wagon or red-wheeled buggy. Price \$300. Apply to Col. Rowcroft, Maywood P. O.

Births, Marriages, Deaths BORN. HART—At Victoria, June 16, to Major and Mrs. Hart, a daughter. .25 to .60 JONES—On the 18th inst., a son, to the wife of R. R. Jones, of 1058 Davie street.

TAYLOR-JOHNSTON—By Rev. F. T. Tapscott, Harold Taylor of Colfax, Wash., to Mabel S. Johnston of North Yakima.

PINK-GORDON—On Tuesday, June 22nd, at Christ Church Cathedral, by His Lordship the Bishop of Columbia Mr. Frederick Callop Pink, of the Colonist, and Miss Lillie May Gordon daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon, 1138 Richardson street, Victoria.

CORNWALL-PELLY—On June 15th, at St. James church, Armstrong, B. C., by the Rev. J. H. King, M.A., Frederick Temple Cornwall, barrister-atlaw, second son of the Hon. Clement Francis and Mrs. Cornwall, of Ashcroft Manor, Ashcroft, B. C., to Emily Olivia Pelly, second daughter of Mr. Edward Pelly, and the late Mrs. Pelly, of near Armstrong, B. C.

WINTER—In this city on the 21st inst. at Burleith Lodge, Craigflower Road George Winter, Jr., second son of George Winter, Esq., of Fairfield Road, aged 34 years; a native of Vic toria, B. C. CAMERON—At Chicago, Ill., on the 8th inst., Allan R. Cameron, stepson of Benjamin Van Volkenburg, Esq., late of Victoria, B. C., aged 46 years. A native of Cariboo, B. C.

PEACOCK—On the 17th inst., at St. John's hospital, Toronto, Dorothy Garnett, the wife of Thomas Peacock, manager of the Traders' Bank of Canada, of North Bay, Ontario, and eldest daughter of the Rev. Canon Beanlands of Victoria.

Decree of the above, 1,000 francs Congregation and decree de tuto, 3,000 francs.

Cost of the ceremonies of beatifica-Rome, June 24.—The cost of making Joan of Arc a saint was between 260.—1000 and 270,000 francs, accounted for er's Church.

er's Church. Special nums are: Wax candles for the papal procession, 1,948 francs; decoration of the papal throne, 12,276 francs; decorations of the altar reared to the new saint, 15,715 francs; grati-Process fama sanctitatis, 2,000 francs.
Process de validitate, 2,000 francs.
Process to prove the virtues, 12,000
Process to prove the virtues, 12,000
Peter's Church, 16,396 francs. Peter's Church, 16,396 francs.

"Clocker's" commissioner if Alarmed fails to land the first today.

INJURED

Staff-Sergt, Wilkinson, Ordnance Departmen Work Point Hurt By ing Shell Will Recover

That Staff Sergeant Wilki the ordnance department at Point, who was seriously in terday by the accidental twelve-pound shell, is p very favorably today was ent made this morning by medical officer attached to

The news of the accident las aroused fear among Wilkinson' friends that he might not live Hart said today that the man surely recover.

Struck by the fragments of a topound shell which exploded whit was examining it, Staff-Sergeant kinson, of the ordnance depart Work Point Barracks, was se injured yesterday at noon. Wit tain Gillen, the newly-appointe nance officer, he ing the stores of ammunition ordnance shed at the fort on Hill. In some manner the detonate shell went off, exploding the dafgerously wounding the ser and slightly injuring Captain
The entire side of the shed was out by the fragments of the

Dr. Hart, the medical officer at to the barracks, was summe he hastened to the scene in He at once convey kinson to the barracks hospita attending to his injuries, and it ed that the unfortunate man wil ably recover.

Just the reason why pleded is unknown, but it is the to have been in some way defe with the result that even in the ful handling given it by the tr man, it was set off. Captain G injuries are slight.

Wilkinson has been attached t barracks for many years, having drafted out here with the im troops. His time expires at the e this week, and he with his wi on was to leave on his return to land on Tuesday next. He is extra popular with his comrades at the rison, and the news of the acc aroused consternation.

The fort at Signal Hill lies city side of Esquimalt, and comme the entrance to the harbor. The nance shed which serves the batte was while inspecting the supp ammunition at this point that the dent occurred. The inspection the recent appointment of Capt len to succeed Captain Sullive lately in charge of the ordna partment here, but who has transferred east.

HAZED TO DEATH BY HIS PU Bavarian Professor, Nervous Si Was Teased by Jokers Nov Indicted for Manslaughter

Erlangen, Bavaria, June 24 number of the student hazers der indictment for manslaughter Bohn was a very nervous ma a practical joker in the class dis ing the fact stirred up the other to play tricks on him a his life a misery. The profess plored his pupils to leave him explaining that his health was at but the practical jokers, so-would have their way, and con to annoy him. Finally the prof wife and daughters called toget leading boys of the class, askir to put a stop to the persecution responded nobly, and put up a the class, saying: "Whoever Professor Bohn will be soundly The threat worked to per but it came too late to save th fessor. Soon after the sign was Dr. Bohn took to his bed, i

rise again. TIMBER SUIT Plaintiffs Recover Value Taken From Claim T Overlapped

Vancouver, June 24.—An act \$12,000 was heard before Mr. Irving in the Supreme Court yes The plaintiffs, Messrs. C. I monds and A. P. Norman, are the Vancouver Lumber Comps the value of logs which they were purchased by the compar their property on Price chann In 1906 H. Wright, a timber staked 640 acres of timber landescribed a corner post on has about one mile west of Hisland. A year later the staked another claim in the locality. Upon surveys being it was found that the corner Wright's claim was about a man a half west of Elizabeth islastead of being only one mil The two claims were then for overlap. The owners of the o have sold a quantity of logs Vancouver Lumber Company, plaintiffs' claim is that the was given for the plaintiffs

Election Petition Dismiss Quebec, June 24.—The against the election of Artichance as the Liberal member Commons was dismissed by Cl tice Langelier today.

Conciliation Board Meet Halifax, N.S., June 24.—T ciliation board appointed by minion government to adjust ferences existing between the Mine Workers and the Nov Steel and Coal Co., are now ference. The principal bust the board is the demand of the for an increase of 20 per cell.

for an increase of 20 per cer rate paid to a miner using lights. An increase of five to this class of workers was by the company some time

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the tife or Professional or Univerraminations. Fees inclusive and
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w Columbia Grand Opera ble Disc Fonotipia Records, g by the greatest artists in

"Faust,"

"La Boheme." "Cavalleria Rusticana,"

"Lohengrin," "Tannhauser."

Migmor M "Norma."

"Otella," "Carmen," etc., etc.

etcher Bros.

The Music Store. 1231 Government St.

ALE—Handsome bay general pur-horse: 7 years, sound, quiet; harness and either 4-seated n or red-wheeled buggy. Price Apply to Col. Rowcroft, May-P. O. 124

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ISON—On Wednesday, June 16th, to the wife of J. L. Grimison, —At Victoria, June 16, to Major Mrs. Hart, a daughter. S-On the 18th inst., a son, to the e of R. R. Jones, of 1058 Davie

OR-JOHNSTON—By Rev. F. T. scott, Harold Taylor of Colfax, sh., to Mabel S. Johnston of North GORDON-On

at Christ Church Cathedral, by Lordship the Bishop of Columbia, Frederick Callop Fink, of the Col-, and Miss Lillie May Gordon, hter of Mr. and Mrs. William on, 1138 Richardson street, Vic-

VALL-PELLY-On June 15th, at

wall-Felly—On June 18th, at ames church, Armstrong, B. C. he Rev. J. H. King, M.A., Fred. Temple Cornwall, barrister-at-second son of the Hon. Clement cis and Mrs. Cornwall, of Ash Manor, Asheroft, B. C., to Emily

TER—In this city on the 21st inst., Burleith Lodge, Craigflower Road, orge Winter, Jr., second son of orge Winter, Esq., of Fairfield ad, aged 34 years; a native of Vic-

CK—On the 17th inst., at St. shospital, Toronto, Dorothy Garthe wife of Thomas Peacock, iger of the Traders' Bank of Canof North Bay, Ontario, and eldaughter of the Rev. Canon Beanof Victoria.

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of the ceremonies of beatificaincidental costs, 50,000 francs. must be added 150,000 francs

for the decoration of St. Petprocession, 1,948 francs; dec-of the papal throne, 12,276 lecorations of the altar reared new saint, 15,715 francs; grati-ns to papal officials and of St. Church, 16,396 francs.

n Quinn wants to be appointed cker's" commissioner if Alarmed to land the first today.

IS SHARE OF CANADA FISHERMEN MADE

Ordnance Department at Work Point Hurt By Exploding Shell Will Recover

Friday, June 25, 1909.

of Dominion

That Staff Sergeant Wilkinson, of the ordinates deportment at Work Point who was seriously injuryled Yesterday by the accidently explosion of a review-point who was seriously injuryled Yesterday by the accidently explosion of a review-point who was seriously injuryled Yesterday by the accidently explosion of a review-point who was a stronded by leading with the property of the strong was a strongly proven.

In the strong with a review point who was a strongly proven and plants tree of the provent and the might be provided at the might of the provided and th

HAZED TO DEATH

Erlangen, Bavaria, June 24.-Pro-Erlangen, Bavaria, June 24.—Professor of Mathematics Dr. Bohn was teased to death by his class, and a number of the student hazers are under indictment for manslaughter. Dr. Bohn was a very nervous man, and a practical joker in the class discovering the fact stirred up the other scholars to play tricks on him and make his life a misery. The professor implored his pupils to leave him alone, explaining that his health was at stake, but the practical jokers, so-called, ars to play tricks on him and make his life a misery. The professor limited his pullet to leave him alone, explaining that his health was at stake, but the practical pokers, so-called, would have their way, and continued to anyon him. Finally the professor him alone, explaining that his health was at stake, but the practical pokers, so-called, would have their way, and continued to among him. Finally the professor him him alone, explaining that his health was at stake, but the practical pokers, so-called, would have their way, and continued to anyon him. Finally the professor has been continued to anyon him. Finally the professor has been continued to apply a some of him him and make his life a misery. The professor Bohn will be soundly threshed." The threat worked to perfection, but it came too late to save the professor. Soon after the sign was put up, Dr. Bohn took to his bed, never to the again.

TIMBER SUIT

Plaintiffs Recover Value of Logs Taken Form Claim That Overlapped

Vancouver, June 24—An action for his power and the form of his founded on universal training and the counsel of one of the most exponent and the form of his founded on universal training and the counsel of one of the most exponent and the form of his founded on universal training and the counsel of one of the most exponent would be proposed for the provincial ministry.

The plaintiffs, Messrs C, H, Edmonds and A. P. Norman, are suing the Vancouver Lumber Company for the value of logs which they claim of the government would be proposed for fallways packed the form of the government would be proposed for the provincial ministry.

The plaintiffs, Messrs C, H, Edmonds and A. P. Norman, are suing the Vancouver Lumber Company for the value of logs which they claim of the founded on universal training and the counsel of one of the most exponent the provincial ministry.

The plaintiffs, Messrs C, H, Edmonds and A. P. Norman, are suing the Vancouver Lumber Company for the value of logs which they claim of the provincial ministry.

The plaintiff

perienced commanders in the British army would be sought.

The plaintiffs, Messrs. C. H. Edmonds and A. P. Norman, are suing the value of logs which they claim were purchased by the company from their property on Price channel.

In 1996 H. Wright, a timber cruiser, staked 640 acres of timber lands, and described a corner post on his claim as about one mile west of Elizabeth island. A year later the plaintiffs staked another claim in the same locality. Upon surveys belng made, it was found that the corner post of Wright's claim was about a mile and a half west of Elizabeth island, in stead of belng only one mile west. The two claims were then found to overlap. The owners of the old claim have gold a quantity of logs to the vancouver Lumber Company, and the vancouver Lumber Company, and the plaintiffs' claim is that these logs were on their property. A verdict was given for the plaintiffs or \$880.

Election Petition Dismissed.

Quebec, June 24.—The petition against the election of Arthur Lacchance as the Libral member for the Commons was dismissed by Chief Justice Langeller today.

JEW BAITING

OFFICER LOSES JOB

OFFIC

Conciliation Board Meets.

Conciliation Board Meets.

Halifax, N.S., June 24.—The conciliation board appointed by the Dominion government to adjust the differences existing between the United Mine Workers and the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Co., are now in conference. The principal business for the board is the demand of the miners for an increase of 20 per cent in the rate paid to a miner using closed lights. An increase of five per cent to this class of workers was granted by the company some time ago.

KILLED IN FIGHT

Manlia, June 23.—According to news received today, Lieutenant Noble, with a company of the 23rd Constabulary, and killed Sergeant Acadima, leader of the mutiny, in the ensuing leader of the mutiny, in the ensuing light.

Sergeant Hewson, of the American forces, who killed the mutineer chief, was wounded during the skirmishing.

Staff-Sergt, Wilkinson, of the Speaking Before Canadian Members of the B. C. Salmon Canners' Association Met Club at Nelson, Premier Mc-Hon, William Templeman Bride Lays Stress on Duty and Aired Their Grievances of Dominion

Militries are slight.

Wilkinson has been attached to the barracks for many years, having been drafted out here with the imperial troops. His time expires at the end of this week, and he with his wife and son was to leave on his return to England on Tuesday next. He is extremely popular with his comrades at the garrison, and the news of the accident aroused consternation.

The fort at Signal Hill lies at the city side of Esquimalt, and commands the entrance to the harbor. The ordinance shed which sates the battery of guns is situated at this point, and it was while inspecting the supplies of ammunition at this point that the accident occurred. The inspection follows the recent appointment of Captain Gillers to succeed Captain Sullivan, until lately in charge of the ordnance department here, but who has been transferred east.

HAZED TO DEATH

LARGE MEIAL UUIPUI

Smelter of Consolidated Company at the members of the royal cor on fisheries, and those inters at a loss to understand white made, or at whose suggestion of form the year. Three duarters of a million dollars is the quarters of a million dollars is the way confractors in dumping Company at its Trail smelter for the metals produced by the youngland of May. The gold will way confractors in dumping Company at its Trail smelter for the metals produced by the youngland of May. The gold will way confractors in dumping Company at its Trail smelter for the metals produced by the youngland of May. The gold will way confractors in dumping Company at its Trail smelter for the metals produced by the youngland of May. The gold will way confractors in dumping Company at its Trail smelter for the metals produced by the youngland of May. The gold way confractors in dumping Company at its Trail smelter for the metals produced by the youngland of May. The gold way confractors in dumping Stages into the river. These finds of the metals produced by the youngland of the metals produced by the youngland of the metals produced by the way confractors in dumping Stages into the r

BY HIS PUPILS Bavarian Professor, Nervous Sufferer Was Teased by Jokers Now Indicted for Manslaughter OF THE DESIGNATION

Party Will Visit Victoria and Van-couver After Annual Meeting at Winnipeg

LEADER OF REBELS

The pursuit of the mutiheers, who have divided into two bands, continues and five of the rebels have been captured at various points, leaving sixteen, two of whom are wounded, to be accounted for.

Mrs. Ogilvie, wife of Major Ogilvie, and sister of Mrs. Crow Baker, with her three children, came to Victoria on Sunday, and will spend the sum-mer at Sisinghurst.

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described lands, situated in Rupert District:
Commencing at a post planted on or near the northeast corner of Section 36 Township 27, and marked J. P. L.'s N. E. corner, thence 80 chains south thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains north, thence east to point of commencement, and intended to contain 540 secres.

BRITISH ASSOCIATION

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described lands, situated in Rupert Districts HAS BEEN LOCATED New Westminster, June 24.—Divers have succeeded in locating the G. N. R. engine that went over New Westminster bridge into the Fraser river Saturday and hopes are entertained of the recovery of the bodies of the engineer and fireman.

The engine lies in fifty feet of water with a seven mile current running over the spot. The provincial government, owners of the bridge, and the G. N. Ry. will hold an investigation into the cause of the accident. Meantime, Corrigan, the bridge tower man on duty at the time of the accident has been suspended.

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described lands, situated in Rupert District.

Commencing at a post planted on or near the southwest corner of Section II. Township 26, and marked E. P's S. W. corner, thence 80 chains south thence west to point of commencement and intended to contain 640 acres.

Bated at Alberni, B.C., June 16, 1909.

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Leands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described lands, situated in Rupert District:

Commencing at a post planted on or near the northeast corner of Section I. Township 26, and marked J. W. M's Dated at Alberni, B.C., June 16, 1909.

trict:
Commencing at a post planted on or near the northwest corner of Section 34.
Township 27, and marked G. H.'s N. W. corner, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains north thence west to point of commencement and intended to contain 640 acres.

Dated at Alberni, B.C., June 16, 1909.
G. HUNTER.

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands fof a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described lands, situated in Rupert District:

scribed lands, situated in Rupert District:

commencing at a post planted on or neas the northwest corner of Section 6. N. W. corner, thence 80 chains south, thence west to point of commencement, and intended to contain \$40 acres.

Dated at Alberni, B.C., June 16, 1909.

Dated at Alberni, B.C., June 16, 1909. OF REBELS

Toronto, June 24.—Chas. Boechk, a director of the United Factories, Ltd., died while engaged in a game of bowling last night. He was 51 years old and leaves a widow and three chil-

Everything Ready-to-Wear for Ladies, Misses and Children

FRIDAY'S FEATURES

Our Aim is to Give You "Great Values at Small Prices."

Novereth

EVERY MOTHER who values the health and good carriage of her bairns should see and secure an out/it of "Nazareth Waists" they are knit-to-fit, shaped and strengthened with tape supports, they give good carriage without irritating tension, they cost only-

25c and 35c



Girdle Corsets

These are RIBBON Girdle Corsets, of extraordinary good value, but in spite of the extra value, our price is Only 25¢

Separate Skirts Slashed Prices

New Tailored Skirts, most shades, all leading styles, regular values range as high as \$15, but our prices



Lightweight Corsets at

Lighter Prices

SUMMER NET

CORSETS, the very

thing for warm weather

wear; new goods, princess hips, extra value

at......75c

PRINCESS CUT

CORSETS, in fine

batiste, slender hip

effect, light weight, hose supports front and hip, a

great bargain ... \$1.25

Our Aim Is To Give You "Great Value at Small Prices'



north, thence east to point of com-mencement, and intended to contain 640

Dated at Alberni, B.C., June 16, 1909.

cres.
Dated at Alberni, B.C., June 16, 1909.
J. W. MORROW.
J. Renaldi, Agent.

core days the content and the United States, ordered the minister of coreer, thence 80 chains and petroleum on the following described and set of commencing at a post planted on core will way accidents in Germania 50 chains each of the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a lecence 50 chains each thence 60 point of commencement of the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a lecence 80 chains each thence 60 point of commencement of the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a lecence 80 chains each thence 60 point of commencement of the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a lecence 10 point of commencement of the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a lecence 10 point of commencement of the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a lecence 10 point of commencement of the Hon. Chief Commissioner of the

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TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum on

R Big Grocery Sale R This Week

Five Per Cent Discount for Cash | S

PURE GOLD JELLY POWDERS, 3 packets.
WHITE'S TABLE CREAMS, 3 packets.
QUICK TAPIOCA PUDDING, 2 packets.
QUICK CHOCOLATE PUDDING, 2 packets.
QUICK CUSTARD PUDDING, 2 packets.
PURE GOLD ICINGS, 2 packets.
CORN STARCH, 3 packets.
ARROWROOT, 2 packets. STRAWBERRIES, 2 boxes for......25c

PLACE ORDERS NOW FOR PRESERVING BERRIES, OUR PRICE SPECIAL TODAY CANADIAN CANNED FRUITS, Strawberries, Peaches and Cher

> DIXI H. ROSS & CO. Independent Grocers

scribed lands, situated in Rupert District:

Commencing at a post planted on or near the northwest corner of Section 4. A. G.'s.

N. W. corner, thence 80 chains south thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains south, thence west to point of commencement, and intended to contain 640 acres.

1317 GOVERNMENT ST.

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the Hou. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described lands, situated in Rupert Disrict:
Commencing at a post planted on or near the southwest corner of Section 9.
Township 19, and marked S. McP.'s S. W. corner, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains south, thence west to point of commencement, and intended to contain 640 acres.
Dated at Alberni, B.C., June 16, 1909.
TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described lands, situated in Rupert District.
Commencing at a post planted on or near the southeast corner of Section 15.
Township 26, and marked S. A. S. S. E. corner, thence north 80 chains, thence east to point of commencement, and intended to contain 640 acres.

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described lands, situated in Rupert District.

Township 19, and marked S. McP.'s S. E. corner, thence north 80 chains, thence east to point of commencement, and intended to contain 640 acres.

Dated at Alberni, B.C., June 16, 1909.

TAKE NOTICE.

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described lands, situated in Rupert District.

"Commencing at a post planted on or near the southeast corner of Section 8 Township 19, and marked E. P.'s S. E. corner, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains southed the commencement, and intended to contain 640 acres, Dated at Alberni, B.C., June 16, 1909.

WOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for Coal and petroleum on the following described lands, situated in Rupert District.

Commencing at a post planted on or near the northeast corner of Section 10. Township 26, and marked L. N. C.'s N. E. corner, thence 80 chains south thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains west to point of commencement, and intended to contain 640 acres.

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for Coal and petroleum on the following described lands, situated in Rupert District.

Commencing at a post planted on or near the northeast corner of Section 10. Township 26, and marked L. N. C.'s Commencing at a post planted on or near the northeast corner of Section 10. Township 26, and marked E. N. C.'s Commencing at a post planted on or near the northeast corner of Section 10. Township 26, and marked E. N. C.'s Commencing at a post planted on or near the northeast corner of Section 30. Township 26, and marked E. N. C.'s Commencing at a post planted on or near the northeast corner of Section 10. Township 26, and marked L. N. C.'s Commencing at a post planted on or near the northeast corner of Section 10. Township 26, and marked E. N. C.'s Commencing at a post planted on or near the northeast corner of Section 10. Township 26, and marked L. N. C.'s Commencing at a post planted on or near the northeast corner of Section 10. Township 26, and marked L. N. C.'s Commencing at a post planted on or near

TELS. 52, 1052 & 1590

640 acres.
Dated at Alberni, B.C., June 16, 1909.
E. RAFER.

not as much meaning as the establishment of a town in the forests of northern Ontario, and to a prominent conservative paper it is only the culmination of "a transcontinental humbug." The West has been developed too fast to suit the Peterborough paper. Now the West has not been developed any faster than its merits warranted, so that the Review substantially takes the position that Canada is too great, its attractions to settlers are too strong, its progress too rapid. The great advance which the Dominion has been making must be stopped, because, forsooth, in the opinion of the Review, the value of Ontario farms is depreciating on account of the call of the wheat fields of the West. Provincialism, like politics, count of the call of the wheat fields of the West. Provincialism, like politics, makes strange bed-fellows. We were prepared for almost anything, but to see the Toronto Globe belittling the significance of the founding of the great northern terminal and to have its views endorsed by the Peterborough great northern terminal and to have its views endorsed by the Peterborough Review, and used as an argument against the Laurier administration, is very much of a surprise. Speaking as fas as it may for the Conservatives of British Columbia, the Colonist says without hesitation that, notwithstanding their dissent from the Liberal policy as exemplified in the Grand Trunk Pacific contract and their disapproval of the manner in which the Trunk Pacinc contract and their dis-approval of the manner in which the government has carried out its part of the agreement, they see in the con-struction of that railway and in "the founding of Prince Rupert" the dawn of a new era of prosperity and progress for Canada.

VANCOUVER ISLAND.

The Evening Post is unable to se what difference it can make to the people of Vancouver Island what route the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific may take in extending their lines to south-western British Columbia, because, it says, they both aim to reach Vancouver. Our contemporary seems to have made up its mind that Victoria and the Island must be content to be ignored in the plans

of Ontario have diminished in value by thirty per cent from the over-speedy opening up of the West." We confess to great surprise at this exhibition of provincialism. It is almost enough to make one despair of the future of the country.

"The founding of Prince Rupert" is an event of international importance. It is the beginning of a city which will before many years have a population of tens of thousands, a city which will furnish a market annually for millions of dollars' worth of the products of Ontario's factories, a city which even its rivals concede will play a very important part in the development of the Northwest Coast of Canada, and yet to the leading Liberal newspaper it has not as much meaning as the establishment of a town in the forests of north-ern Ontsito and toe vermestrate. Why do they not give their assistance to this end? Do they hold back because the Colonist has made a speciality of it? Do they hold back because the Colonist has made a speciality of it? Do they hold back because the Colonist has made a speciality of the business people of Victoria and Vancouver Island are anxiously desirous that something shall be done to secure the desired development and connection?

Let us define as clearly as we can the position which the Colonist takes in this matter. It is convinced from

nental railways are seeking a route to from the station platform of the ele-

The Colontist.

The clear Printing a Pallishing Company, further Linking and the second printing and pallishing control to the company of the printing and pallishing control to the company of the printing and pallishing control to the company of the pallishing control to the company of the pallishing control to the cont

between the Canadian 5-cent piece and the United States coin of the same value, the coins remain mostly at home. In this part of the Dominion the convenient size of the United States nickel 5-cent piece makes it a popular small coin. A few years ago, as will be remembered, an effort was made to rid the country of United States silver, but it came to very little. When a man comes from across the border and pays his small bills with United States silver no one thinks of refusing it. In the interest of freedom of intercourse it is desirable that there should be reciprocity in matters of this kind, and so long as there is reciprocity we do not know that any harm is done by permitting United States coins to circulate freely in the country. It is easy to call upon the government to take measures to stop this; but we have yet to see a suggestion as to how it can be prevented without causing infinitely greater inconvenience than arises from the presence of the silver in the community. We would like to see more Canadian half dellars coined.

ity. We would like to see more Canadian half dollars coined and fewer Canadian dollar bills issued. The circulation of so much United States silver in the country shows that our people like silver money. Jumped From Elevator.

Special to The Evening Post.

New York, June 22.—A cripple, thought to be Thomas King, jumped

Are You Bilious?

Take Liverine

Its effect upon any disordered stomach, sleepless or feverish condition is simply marvelous.

This unrivalled effervescent saline should be in the gripsack of every traveler, 50c. per bottle

CYRUS H. BOWES, CHEMIST Chemist Telephones, 425 and 450 1228 Government St.



Sole Victoria Agents for "Ostermoor' Mattress

Victoria Home of "Old Hickory" Summer Furniture

Sole Victoria Agents for McCray Refrigerators

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH THE NEW ARRIVA

EEP IN CLOSE TOUCH with the new arrivals by making frequent visits to this store. Purchases made by our Mr. Otto Weiler, when on his recent Eastern purchasing trip are now arriving, and if you would follow the latest in China, Glass, Furniture, etc., you should make frequent visits to this store. You are welcome to come often and spend as much time as you wish in looking.

TREAT YOUR BATH ROOM TO ONE OF THESE FINE RUGS

THESE JAP RUGS of cotton, in pretty blue and white design, are splendid for bathroom use or for the Summer bedroom. Cost so little that every bathroom should have one. Then, for bedroom use they are delightful and you should put one or more in your bedroom. We also have same style in green and white. Come in and see these - values are excellent.

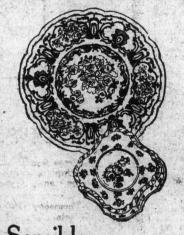
SIZE 30 x 60 in., each \$3.00 SIZE 36 x 72 in., each......\$4.50

50c BUYS AN EXCELLENT MATTING MAT, 3x6 FEET

A Reversible Mat of Splendid Quality Suitable for a Variety of Uses

THESE MATS are made in same manner as the better grades of Jap matting. The designs are very attractive and the mats are reversible, giving double wear. Colorings are pleasing. These are suitable for a variety of uses, such as wall panels, cosy corner backs, bedroom mats and for camp use. We don't think you'll ever be offered better values. Mats are 3 x 6 feet and are priced at, each 50¢

We also have two sizes in squares of same material-



Sensible Souvenirs of Your Stay in Town

This stock of ours is so pregnant with suggestions in the souvenir line, that it is quite impossible to itemize. It is a huge exhibition of souvenirs—

¶ Not showy, unsubstantial things, gimeracks or gewgaws, but artistic bits of decorated china, useful and decorative, such as you will delight in

¶ Lots of little-priced things, which can be safely carried. I Come in l. You're truly welcome.

LEMON JUICE EXTRACTORS Glass Styles at 10c and 15c



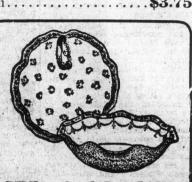
There's nothing better in Lemon Juice Extractors than these glass styles and nothing so cheap. You'll require something of this description during the Summer time and using the poor old fingers doesn't pay when you can get these excellent glass extractors at, each-

MAS 20 10810c to 15c

LEMONADE SETS AT \$1.00

A glass of delightfully cool lemonade is refreshing on a dusty Summer day. Here is an opportunity to make the lemonade doubly inviting -an attractive set from which to serve it.

These lemonade or water sets are priced so low that every home should have one. Set consists of six glasses, pitcher and nickel-plated tray. Plain, engraved and colored styles are shownsomething to suit every taste. See the range at, from \$1.00 to \$2.50



What's Needed in "Occasional" Bits of China?

I Does the china cabinet contain everything you desire for every occasion? Or, have you wished at times you had an "odd" piece for individual purpose?

There are new arrivals in fascinating French and other imported china-making a superb showing still more remarkable in its varieties and economies. It deserves your interested attention.

Perhaps your crystal cabinet lacks just a piece or two of cut glass-come in and see the new

MATTRESSES THAT REST YOU | SUMMER MATTING STYLES



An Excellent Range Suitable for Camp or Home-Many Prices

Whether you want a mattress for your home or for the camp or for the Summer cottage, you cannot do better than choose from this stock of mattresses. Every possible requirement in mattresses may be filled from our stock and special sizes or special

styles may be made to order promptly. Prices on full size range from \$3.75

In Fibre, Are Attractive



There is no floor covering so cool, clean and altogether delightful as this Fibre Matting. Don't confuse it with the China and Jap Matting and their disagreeable odors. Fibre Matting is so superior to these that it is rapidly displacing

This matting is sewn like carpet and is much more attractive in design than any other matting. It may be washed and it is also reversible, giving double service The merits, however, can better be shown in the materials itself, so come in and see it. Priced at, per yard, 50¢ to 75¢ We also have some excellent squares in this same

Here is the Best Folding Camp Furniture

The "Gold Medal" Brand-Nothing Better Made Anywhere

THE FURNITURE for the summer camp should be light and strong and of the variety that folds very compactly. All these qualifications are combined in the furniture we offer and in the Gold Medal—the principal line handled by us—we offer you the best folding camp furniture on the market. "Gold Medal" is steel reinforced and is guaranteed. No other make folds so compactly and is so

easily "packed" from camp to camp. We show many pieces in this and invite you to see the special features. Here are a few items-FOLDING CAMP BEDS, \$4.50 and....\$3.00

FOLDING CHAIRS, at, each......\$1.00

WEILER BROS.

HOME FURNISHERS SINCE 1862, VICTORIA, B.C.

FOLDING ARM CHAIRS.....\$2.25 FOLDING TABLES, at, each......\$4.50

> USE THE REST ROOM The Ladies' Rest Room was built especially for you, so we want you to use it. Meet your friends here - read, write or

THE SERVANTS S

Trial in Case of Mrs. Gou Resolved Itself Into of Domestics—End

New York, June 22.-Th rebutting the testimony of i on the part of Mrs. Kathe ons Gould, who is suing he Howard Gould, for a sep alimony, was continued by nesses called by Mr. Sho Gould's counsel. A the trial array of rebuttal witnesses similar in make-up to called by the defence. The almost resolved itself into a domestics, with all the serv were closely associated wit Gould, giving directly opportunity in regard to their many duct at various times and p rebuttal is usually confined t cific incidents to which the de vitnesses testified but Just ling has allowed Mr. Shearr latitude. Mr. Gould's counse day he had about thirty more to call and that Mrs. Gould would testify again. The

James J. Brennan, who was ed as a foreman at Castle Goul May, 1904, to May, 1906, testific he often met Mrs. Gould on the and never saw her intoxicated ive in her language.

Brennan, disputed the testin Carlson, the coachman, who that he took Mrs. Gould drive the brake in October, 1904, who the brake in October, 1904, was so intoxicated he drove was so intoxicated he drove whand in order to steady her wother to prevent her from Brennan said he saw Mrs. Got Carlson start out on that occasion that she mounted the high start of the said of the the brake with agility, and agin a perfectly normal condition.

On cross-examination, Mr. the defendant's counsel, again the former butler, Flaherty, a mysterious Long Island roadhouthe case. He wanted to know the case. witness knew Flaherty and wh roadhouse, of which Flaherty w proprietor, was located. The said he knew Flaherty, but of

Well Known Painter Dies Great Marlow, Eng., June 2 ward John Gregory, R.A., preside the Royal Institute of Paints Water Colors, died here today.

Drowned in Saskatchewa Edmonton, June 22.-While himself on a moving log t of water and without the to swim. Ernest Morency, a lad of 17 years who lived wi parents on Whyte avenue, Stra fell from the log and was drow Saskatchewan at the mou

FOR THE B.C

A. Blakely, of Torrington lege, Thinks This City Strong Claims to the P cial University

"Victoria is the place for th ish Columbia University." Thus remarked A. Blakely, faculty of the Torrington Musi lege, 'Toronto, who, in compa Mrs. Blakely, spent several the city and left yesterday

the city and left yesterday of to Ontario.

Of the West, Mr. Blakely is a thusiastic. While he has bee engaged ever since leaving ho ducting musical examinations ferent centres he has not be much occupied to make ment of the grandeur of Eastern Brilumbia and of the more past just as striking beauty of the Slope. He was charmed wis country along the lower Frase he was astonished at the grov commercial activity of Vancou his eyes were opened in silent ment when, as a passenger steamer Princess Charlotte, sighted the Isle of Promise presented to his view the glorting of the fair Capital of Brilumbia.

"Yes Victoria is just the respective of the significant of the significa

"Yes, Victoria is just the your Provincial University Blakely reflectively reiterated "It has all the essentials of a own. When in search of a town. When in search of a the establishment of what is to become a great educations you search first for room, sp of fresh oxygen. You have I don't know much about Vict sides what I have been able a couple of days, but if an id couldn't be selected on this close to your city, I'm sadly and my judgment is sadly at "The next thing considered and my judgment is sadly at
"The next thing considered
roundings. Could there be an
satisfactory than those roun
the Capital? I don't think s
there would be no difficulty
out a campus second to none to
over is my opinion. Then a
is the point where the stud
seems to me, should gather i
Oh, I think Victoria has inco
claims on the institution."
Mr. Blakely, leaving the u

Mr. Blakely, leaving the question, spoke of the deve the young Western Canad musical lines. He had be to note that those who we would be the total the total that the text of the total that the text of the text courses laid out by the stitution, under the dir British Columbia represmaking splendid progressing marked talent and c

CONTINUE TO

array of rebuttal witnesses is very similar in make-up to those called by the defence. The trial has almost resolved itself into a battle of domestics, with all the servants who were closely associated with Mrs. Gould, giving directly opposite testimony in regard to their mistress' conduct at various times and places with rebuttal is usually confined to the specific incidents to which the defendant's witnesses testified, but Justice Dowling has allowed Mr. Shearn a broad latitude. Mr. Gould's counsel said today he had about thirty more witness-

day he had about thirty more witnesses to call and that Mrs. Gould probably would testify again. The case is

expected to occupy several days more

Edmonton, June 22.—While balan

Edmonton, June 22.—While balance in himself on a moving log in tenfect of water and without the ability to swim, Ernest Morency, a French lad of 17 years who lived with his parents on Whyte avenue, Strathcona, fell from the log and was drowned in the Saskatchewan at the mouth of White Mud creek yesterday afternoon.

FOR THE B.C.

VARSITY

"Victoria is the place for the Brit-

British Columbia representatives were

ing marked talent and commendable

ish Columbia University."

Thus remarked A. Blakely, of the

cial University

ctoria Agents for y Refrigerators

arriving, and if you ts to this store. You

IE RUGS

bathroom use or hen, for bedroom ave same style in

x6 FEET

he designs are very These are suitable amp use. We don't

.....\$3.75



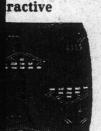
's Needed occasional" f China?

e china cabinet conthing you desire for sion? Or, have you mes you had an "odd" ndividual purpose?

te new arrivals in fascinch and other imported king a superb showing emarkable in its variconomies. It deserves sted attention.

your crystal cabinet piece or two of cut ne in and see the new

NG STYLES



ol, clean and altogether on't confuse it with the sagreeable odors. Fibre it is rapidly displacing

et and is much more matting. It may be ing double service. The in the materials itself. per yard, 50¢ to 75¢ squares in this same

irniture

variety that folds and in the Gold re on the market. mpactly and is so to see the special

50 and **\$3.00**\$2.25\$4.50

THE REST ROOM

Ladies' Rest Room was pecially for you, so we u to use it. Meet your here - read, write or

TESTIFY

Edmonton, June 22.—A little woman, with features pinched from lack of nourishment and clothes draggled from long wear, with two children, one in arms, the other of scarcely six summers, the family, of a half-starved homesteader on Paddle river, who had sent them on foot to the city in search of some means to maintain a bare existence, were found in an exhausted condition in a little shack on the river bank last evening. They had been lying there all day and most of the pre-Resolved Itself Into a Battle of Domestics—End Not in Sight

New York, June 22.—The task of rebutting the testimony of intoxication on the part of Mrs. Katherine Clemons Gould, who is suing her husband Howard Gould, for a separation and alimony, was continued by the winesses called by Mr. Shearn, Mrs. Gould's counsel. A the trial today the array of rebuttal witnesses is very similar in make-up to those called by the defence. The trial has to the defence. The trial has to the could by the winesself of the part of the trial today the array of rebuttal witnesses is very similar in make-up to those called by the defence. The trial has to the could be considered the city yesterday morning ready to drop with exhaustion.

The trial has to the previous of the prev

Victoria's annual rose show will be held next Tuesday afternoon and even-ing at the Assembly Rink, Fort street, under the auspices of the Horticultural

BODIES OF CLERGY

TO BE REINTERRED

they have been awaiting the preparation of a suitable and appropriate resting place. The bodies will be placed in the crypt of the new cathedral with all the pomp and ritualistic rites pertaining to the church.

His Grace Archbishop Langevin will conduct the service, and high mass will

A. Blakely, of Torrington College, Thinks This City Has
Strong Claims to the Provin-

FISHERMEN STRIKE Fleet of New England Company Ties Up on Account of Non-Union Man

Thus remarked A Blakely, of the faculty of the Torrington Musical College, Toronto, who, in company with Mrs. Blakely, spent several days in the city and left yesterday or route to Ontario.

Of the vest, Mr. Blakely is most entire that the control of the has been to usuly entire that the college of the has been to usuly the stagest of the season of the faculty of the has been to usuly the stagest of the season of the faculty of the stagest of the season of the faculty of the facult

and my judgment is saily at fault.

"The next thing considered is surroundings. Could there be any more satisfactory than those round about the Capital? I don't think so. That there would be ne difficulty in laying out a campus second to none the world over is my opinion. Then again this is the point where the students, it seems to me should eather naturally. Washington, D.C., June 22.—Private despatches received today by persons financially interested in Honduras confirm the press despatches coming by way of New Orleans that the revolutionary spirit is becoming more manifest there. The despatches extensive the point of the central American republic within a few weeks, the private of the state department maintains that it has received no news of this character from its diplomatic or consular officers.

Sembrich's Farewell Concert.
Berlin, June 22.—Mme. Sembrich made her farewell appearance on the German stage last evening as Rosina in the "Barber of Seville."

Seattle, June 22.—The first expedition ever sent out by the National Geological society of Washington, D. C., to study the big glaclers of Alaska, will series from Seattle on the steamship Portland on Thursday, to remain in Alaska pursuing a scientific investigation until the latter part of September.

The expedition will be headed by Prof. R. Starr, of Cornell university, and Prof. Lawrence Martin, of the University of Wisconsin, W. B. Lewis, of Washington, D. C., to study the big glaclers of Alaska, will see seattle on the steamship Portland on Thursday, to remain in Alaska pursuing a scientific investigation until the latter part of September.

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The expedition will be headed by Prof. R. Starr, of Cornell university, and Prof. Lawrence Martin, of the seems to me, should gather naturally.
Oh, I think Victoria has incontestable claims on the institution." Mr. Blakely, leaving the university question, spoke of the development of the young Western Canadian along musical lines. He had been pleased to note that those who were taking courses laid out by the Torrington institution, under the direction of its British Columbia representatives were

Walks Seventy-five Miles SPECIAL VISITORS Means of Existence GREETED AT

An Average of Twenty-Five

have been flocking to the Exposition and from present indications the stream of delighted visitors is becoming larger rather than felling off. Up to Thursday, June 17, the total attendance had reached the 400,000 mark, a number equivalent to one-third of the population of the state.

The side trips around Puget Sound and Lake Washington have attracted large numbers. Every day steamers, brightly decorated and laden with pleasure seekers, are leaving the Exposition grounds on the innumerable position grounds on the initial reactions that are offered to different parts of the lake. The Victoria trip and the excursions to the beautiful Hood's Canal on Puget Sound have also attracted many

also attracted many.

Victoria's annual rose show will be held next Tuesday afternoon and even find the count.

James J. Brennan, who was employed as a foreman at Castle Gould from May, 1904, to May, 1906, testified that he often met Mrs. Gould on the estate and never saw her intoxicated or abusive in her language.

Brennan, disputed the testimony of Carlson, the coachman, who testified that he took Mrs. Gould aritying on the brake in October, 1904, when she was so intoxicated he drove with one hand in order to steady her with the other to prevent her from falling. Brennan said he saw Mrs. Gould and Carlson start out on that occasion, and that she mounted the high steps of the brake with agility, and appeared in a perfectly normal condition. On cross-stammination, Mr. Nicoll, the defepharit's counsel, again brought the former builer. Flaherty, and the mysterious Long Island roadhouse was.

On cross-stammination, Mr. Nicoll, the defepharit's counsel, again brought the former builer. Flaherty, and the mysterious Long Island roadhouse was.

Well known Painter Dies.

Great Marlow, Eng., June 22.—While balances in Mrs. Angus will serve afternoon tead ward John Grecovy R. Painters' in Water Colors, died here today.

Drawned in Saskatchewan

Edmonto, June 23. While balancing at the Assembly Rink, Fort street, while the Johnty in the cash in Plater Will be provided by Miss to the Painters of the p

GRATEFUL PATIENT

BUILDS SANITARIUM Winnipeg, June 22.—The re-interment of the hodies of the late Archbishops Tache and Provencher, Bishop Faneau, Fathers Maisonneuve and Thibadeau will take place on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the new cathedral at St. Boniface.

The bodies of these distinguished churchmen were at the time of their decease buried in the chancel of the old cathedral, and at the time of the demoltion of that edifice the remains were removed to the new cathedral, where they have been awaiting the preparation of a suitable and appropriate rest-Montreal, June 22.—It was learned yesterday that Lorne McGlbbon, a leading business man of this city, had decided to give \$125,000 for the erection and equipment of a sanitarium for tuberculosis treatment, to be erected at

AUTO RUNS

Six Passengers Are in Hospital

Seattle, June 22.—The first expedi-tion ever sent out by the National Geological society of Washington, D. C., to study the big glaciers of Alaska,



SMART AND DISTINCTIVE YET LOW PRICED

Dainty and pretty new effects-a bewildering assortment of materials suitable for all summer occasions. A display that affords fine opportunities for ladies to supply the needs of themselves and their children. Fabrics not only dainty in appearance, but which have superior washable qualities and low prices to commend them to even the most discriminating of purchasers.

> English Prints-All colors. Per yard 10¢ Checked Ginghams-All colors. Per yard 15¢ Dimity Muslins-All shades, fancy designs. Per Chambrays-Best quality, assorted colors. Per

Dress Goods and Dress



1123 Government Street, Victoria, B. C.

Morley's Hoslery.

Western Canada Wood Pulp & Paper Co., Ltd.

HEAD OFFICE, 638 VIEW STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

· Plant under course of erection at Quatsino Sound, Vancouver Island.

The company have acquired 55,669 acres of Pulp Land on Quatsino Sound, Vancouver Island.

WATER POWER

In addition to the vast Pulp Limits acquired, the company have also secured a 20,000-inch water record on Marble creek, at Quatsino Sound, capable of developing from 10,000 to 15,000 h. p. This creek derives its source from three lakes, 20 miles in length, and is thus permanent the year round.

CAPACITY OF PLANT The plant when fully complete will have a capacity of 600 tons of news and wrapping per week, and feel confident that we will have the pulp plant with a weekly capacity of 100 tons in operation by Decem-

pulp plant with a weeks ber 1st of this year.

COST OF MANUFACTURE

COST OF MANUFACTURE With our tremendous pulp limits which enable us to secure our pulp wood at a nominal figure and splendid water power, the cost of manufacture of news and wrapping paper should not exceed \$30.00 per ton; at present news is jobbing in British Columbia at \$60.00 per ton. The freight rate in carload lots from Ontario and Quebec being \$17.00

The local market of the company extends east a thousand miles to Moose Jaw and tributary region. Within the above territory the annual consumption of paper is estimated at a thousand tons exclusive of that used by printers and newspapers. The five daily papers of Victoria and Vancouver alone consume over 109 carloads of paper per

FOREIGN MARKETS The foreign markets of the company consist of China, Japan, New Zealand, Australia, Hawaii and the Philippines. In 1908 the above countries imported over \$10,000,000 worth of wood pulp and paper, principally from Norway, Sweden, Germany, Eastern United States principally from Romanda.
and Eastern Canada.
FREIGHT RATES TO ORIENT

A freight rate from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per tor can be secured from British Columbia to China, Japan, New Zealand and Auctralia, on wood pulp and paper, as against a rate of \$7.00 to \$15.00 per ton on the same commodities from Eastern Canada and Europe; being from \$,000 to 5,000 miles nearer the Oriental market than Eastern Canada or European mills, we not only are able to secure a much lower freight rate, but also a lower insurance rate.

NATURAL ADVANTAGES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

News and wrapping paper are manufactured principally from

Spruce, Hemlock Balsam and Larch wood; one ton of chemical wood
pulp requires approximately two cords of four-foot wood. At present
Spruce and Hemlock wood is worth from \$6.00 to \$9.00 per cord in

Eastern Canada; our facilities enable us to secure it at less than \$3.00
per cord. In 1908 the American mills were obliged to pay from \$9.00
to \$15.00 per cord.

PROGRESS OF WORK

We are proceeding as fast as possible with the work. The erection NATURAL ADVANTAGES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

We are proceeding as fast as possible with the work. The erection of the plant has been placed under the exclusive supervision of Mr. Chas. B. Pride, of Appleton, Wis., one of the most distinguished authorities on the erection of pulp and paper mills in the United States, having built more than 50 of the leading mills of the country, and he is confident at heing able to have the pulp mill in operation by December 1st of this year.

SALE OF STOCK In offering the preferred stock of this corporation, we do so with a

feeling that it is the best industrial stock ever offered for subscription in Western Canada. At present it is impossible to buy stock in the majority of the operating paper mills of Canada and there is no question but that inside of 18 months the stock of this corporation will be selling at a handsome premium. Remember, the time to buy stock in any corporation is six months before a wheel has been turned, not after it is in operation.

PROFITS IN PULP AND PAPER MANUFACTURE

No industry, not even mining itself, has yielded as large and permanent dividends as the manufacture of wood pulp and paper, and

PROFITS IN PULP AND PAPER MANUFACTURE

No industry, not even mining itself, has yielded as large and permanent dividends as the manufacture of wood pelp and paper, and there is no reason why the mill which we are now erecting should not pay at least 25 per cent annual dividends. Under much less favorable conditions, the Eastern Canadian and English mills are paying from 10 to 25 per cent. With our natural advantages, we should be able to make a profit of approximately \$15.00 per ton on newspaper, \$20.00 per ton on wrapping paper, and \$15.00 per ton on newspaper, \$20.00 per ton on wrapping paper, and \$15.00 per ton box board and pulp board. The Pacific Coast mills of the United States are now making a net profit, after deducting depreciation, operating expenses, bonds, etc., of approximately \$15.00 per ton on wrapping and \$15.00 per ton on box and pulp boards, and this after paying from \$6.00 to \$3.00 per cord for wood. In 1908 the Laurentide Paper Company showed a profit of \$251,458. The Kellner-Partington Pulp & Paper Company showed a gross profit last year of \$1,352,265. The official United States Government Report, issued at Washington, D. C., July 25th, 1907, Bulletin 80, showed that the mills of the State of Oregon made a profit of 2-3 per cent, of the year of \$1,352,265. The official United States Government Report, issued at Washington, D. C., July 25th, 1907, Bulletin 80, showed that the mills of the State of Oregon made a profit of 2-3 per cent, of the year ending June 80th, 1908, amounted to \$1,635,918.

Under date of February 10, 1908, Mr. Herman Ridder, President of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, filed charges against the Paper Trust of the United States, and in his disposition to flow. Chas. J. Bonaparte, Attorney-General of the United States, sald:

"News print paper mills that are not entirely modern are now making apported over 60,000 tons of news, principally from a reasonable allowance for the capital required for a modern plant."

With our-close proximity to the Oriental mark

We Now Offer for Subscription the Remainder of the First Issue of

300,000 PREFERENCE SHARES

IN BLOCKS OF 100 SHARES AT \$1.00 PER SHARE

PAYMENTS: FIFTEEN PER CENT ON APPLICATION, FIFTEEN PER CENT IN THIRTY DAYS Balance, 10 per cent, per month until fully paid. The Preferred Stock after a like amount has been paid on the Ordinary Stock, both Stocks is entitled to a cumulative dividend of 7 per cent, payable out of the net profits of the Company before any dividend is paid on the Ordinary Stock, both Stocks thereafter participate equally.

DIRECTORS:

JOSEPH McPHEE, General Merchant, Cumberland and Courtenay. F. J. MARSHALL, formerly with National Bank of India. FREDERICK APPLETON, Director M. R. Smith & Co., Ltd., Victoria. GREELY KOLTS, Director and Fiscal Agent British Canadian Wood Pulp & Paper Co., Ltd.

COL. HENRY APPLETON, R.E., retired, Dir. British Canadian Wood & Paper Co., Ltd. CHARLES J. V. SPRATT, President Victoria Machinery Depot, Victoria. CHARLES LUGRIN, Editor Colonist, Victoria, B.C.

W. K. HOUSTON, Member of W. K. Houston & Co.

Frightful Stomach FIFTY YEARS OF Trouble

For Four Long Years He Suffered-Then "Fruit-a-tives" Brought, Relief.

Stratford Centre, Wolfe Co., Que May 11th, 1908.

I have been completely cured of a frightful condition of my stomach through this wonderful medicine. "Fruit-a-tives." I suffered for four long years with this trouble. My head ached incessantly. I could not eat anything but what I suffered awful pains from indigestion. I used every treatment and was treated by known remedy and was treated by physicians, but the dyspepsia and head-aches persisted in spite of the treat-

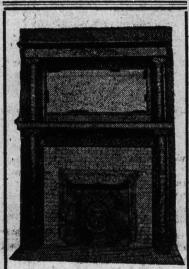


I was told to try "Fruit-a-tives," and I sent for six boxes, and this was the only medicine that did me any good. I am now entirely well. I can eat ordinary food and I never have a headache, and for this relief I thank this wonderful remedy "Fruit-a-tives." My

wonderful remedy "Fruit-a-tives." My case is well known in this vicinity and you may publish this statement.

ALCIDE HERBERT.

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial size 25c. If, for any reason your dealer does not handle "Fruit-a-tives," they will be sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa



Mantels, Grates and Tiles Lime, Hair, Brick, Fire Brick and Cement

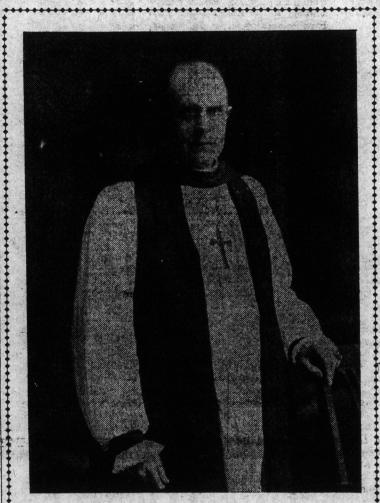
Half Century Tomorrow Since

Christ Church Cathedral.

province been shown more than by the present head of the diocese, Right Rev-erend Bishop Perrin, Bishop of Colum-bia, who, in 1893, arrived in Victoria to bia, who, in 1893, arrived in Victoria to take up the great work of his predecessors. The aggressive force he has shown in the development of the moral and spiritual life of the church in British Columbia, of which he has oversight, and the keen interest he has shown in everything which tends to the uplifting of the community at large and the well-being of the people, has stamped him as a leading spirit and a man of undoubted power in the councils of his church.

Consecration of British Columbia's First Anglican Bishop

The fiftieth anniversary of the consecration of Bishop Hills, the first Bishop of British Columbia, the first Bishop of British Columbia, the first Bishop of British Columbia, will be celebrated tomorrow. It will be accelebrated tomorrow. To commemorate the jubilee of Bish celebrated tomorrow. It will be ac- bent at St. Mark's Church, here in the early days. It is proposed to attach supposed to attach supposed to attach st. Mark's College to the university as a self-governing college, to be on the Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at same basis as the colleges of the Pres-



THE RIGHT REV. W. W PERRIN. D.D. Lord Bishop of Columbia

grounds of Bishopsclose in the afternoon and in the evening there will be special services at the church. For this an impressive programme has been prepared. The massed choirs of the Anglican churches of the city will head a procession of visiting and local clergy from Bishopsclose to the Cathedral. Those attending the sessions of the Clericus, now in progress, in-

CHIEF DURING

Reported Lieut. Noble and Company of Constabulary Came Upon Philipino Mutineers and Cleaned Up Some

Manlia, June 23.—According to news received today, Lieutenant Noble, with a company of the 23rd Constabulary, struck part of the Davao mutineers on the 18th, and killed Sergeant Acadima, leader of the mutiny, in the ensuing

night.

Sergeant Hevison, of the American forces, who killed the mutineer chief, was wounded during the skirmishing. The pursuit of the mutineers, who Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at same basis as the colleges of the Presbreakfast will be served in the school room and at 10 Matins will be sung.

A conference on provincial organization will take place commencing at 10.30 o'clock presided over by the Right Rev. Bishop Perrin, D.D.

A garden party will be held on the

> LETTUCE WASH THE TABLE LETTUCE is Green is on the Lower Leaves and They Should Be Carefully Cleansed

Let us eat lettuce by all means; but t us make sure to wash it thoroughly

let us make sure to wash it thoroughly first.

This is the advice given by doctors in the general hospital now, after having traced down the cause of several cases of sudden illness to Paris Green poisoning.

of a serious character, and he will have to undergo a prescribed cure. The professor said Mr. Harriman felt well and was able to attend to his business duties. Dr. Holzknecht has taken an X-ray photo of Mr. Harriman which corpoborates the diagnosis of Prof.

cases of sudden liness to Paris Green poisoning.

Yesterday a girl employed in a local store became very ill shortly after luncheon and investigation showed that she was suffering from poisoning. Further examination discovered Paris green as the particular poison.

The explanation is that the truck gardeners use this poison in solution to spray the soil around the greens for the purpose of killing the vermin to spray the soil around the greens for the purpose of killing the vermin that attack the roots. Some of the solution is often inadvertently sprinkled on the leaves and unless this is carefully washed off it is strong enough to create serious results.

Therefore lettuce sat lettuce but let-

TRAIN HELD UP BY MASKED MEN

P. R. Westbound Express Stopped Near Ducks-No Booty Secured

Vancouver, June 22.—Haif a dozen masked desperadoes held up C. P. R. westbound express train No. 27 just out of Ducks a few minutes before midnight last night, punched holes in the express cars, and, failing to find anything of value, hurried to a wait-

ing boat and crossed to the north side of Shuswap Lake. It is believed by some of the railway men that the robbers intended to hold It is believed by some of the solution of the reforms which ap train No. 5, the express from St. Paul, which had picked up at Revelstoke some silver bullion shipped from Trail, to the Orient. The St. Paul train carried about ninety bars of this bullion, worth about \$35 a bar, the aggregate value of the shipment being gregate value of the shipment being the shipment being

to discover anything of value and in a very few minutes the men decamped in the direction of the lake, disappearing in the darkness before they were fairly off the right of way. Subsequent investigation showed that the robbers had a boat in waiting and in it they crossed to the north side of the lake. crossed to the north side of the lake.

There is no clue to the identity of the hold-ups save that it is believed that two suspicious characters who spent several days in Kamloops last week were probably members of the gang. A posse was sent in pursuit from Kamloops.

The holdups made a mistake in the The noldups made a mistake in the train, if it was the 6,000 pounds of silver ingots they were after. The train No. 97 which was held up carried no valuables except some through express packages of very little value. But on the preceding train, No. 5, according to information given ut this morning by the Dominion Express company, the silver and money chest was carried. No. 5, the train with the

valuables, passed Duck's Station at 20:44, while the one the robbers mistook for it arrived at about 21:56, the MR. HARRIMAN'S HEALTH

> Vienna Physician Says There Is Noth-ing Seriously Wrong With Railway Magnate Vienna, June 22.—Accompanied by the members of his family, E. H. Harriman left Vienna this afternoon for the Semmering, a mountain resort about fifty miles from the Austrian capital. The party will stop at the Hotel Hanhans, and probably will return to Vienna in a few weeks. Mr. Harriman's condition was reported today as good. Prof. Streumpel, Mr. Harriman's physician, was questioned today regarding his patient. He said the magnate's condition was neither alarming nor dangerous. He is affected with a nervous allment, but not of a serious character, and he will have Vienna, June 22.-Accompa of a serious character, and he will hav

OF YOUTHFUL VICTORIA

That the public does not evince pro That the public does not evince proper interest in the conduct and the achievements of the primary objects of the Children's Aid Society is the opinion of Rev. Herman Carson, pastor of the First Congregational Church who, at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the organization, was elected to a place on the executive committee.

of the organization, was elected to a place on the executive committee.
Rev. Mr. Carson thinks it a crying shame that such a body, one that the law clothes with authority to safeguard the moral and material welfare of those of the rising generation who are not adequately cared for by parents or guardians, should have difficulty in procuring any more than a quorum at its annual meeting.

If the public spirited citizens took a healthy and active interest in the Children's Aid Society the reverend gentleman believes that it could un-

Children's Aid Society the reverend gentleman believes that it could undertake work that would be of lasting benefit to the community.

That something could be done to keep young, unattended girls off the streets at night; that an effort might be made to find employment and homes for the precoclous youths found at large at all hours of the day and night, and that the organization here of a Juvenile Court also might be attempted are some of the reforms which

Victoria's Implement Store

FARM IMPLEMENTS FOR PROGRESSIVE FARMERS

The Season is now on for

MOWERS RAKES

We handle the McCormick line, and they are the best. Full line of everything required for Farmers always on hand

B. C. Hardware Co., Ltd. Phone 1611

The New Two Fit-**Button Sack**



THE New Two Button Sack Suit appears to have the center of the stage this Spring. A comfortable Suit, surely, for Spring and Summer wear. The soft rolling lapel and lower cut Vest-together with the easy shape of trousers give the wearer a very comfortable feeling that is always appreciated during the Spring and Summer seasons.

Suits at \$12, \$15, \$20 to \$35

ALLEN & CO.

1201 GOVERNMENT ST.

VICTORIA, B. C.

VICTORIA'S QUALITY STORE

Before Buying

GROCERIES



Lord Charles Beresfo guest at the Australasian Lord Northcote, late Australia, who was in th the health of the guest of Lord Charles Beresford as would give his which Australia could maintaining the power of

Lord Charles Beres astically received on risin time has arrived in the Empire for us to look very carefully into the question As a whole I think the G wise to ask a Conference am not quite sure whether with the Government of Gr land-(Hear, hear)-or wh with her colonies, but where was a sound and commonthe state of affairs in which selves. It would be very resentatives from the diff sleepy, that we are not tak That is emphasized by the fa ions have offered to send a money home for the purpo one described as Dreadne would prefer to call battles lead has been taken by the taking the lead they are goin Great Britain and Ireland for an adequate fleet for defe mount importance.

Advice to the C

Continuing, Lord Charle first object in this questio fence was as to how we and best help each other. He marks would not be considered or in the line of dictation, bu be regarded merely as the v who since he was a lieute war, what was necessary for ready for war. Before spend money it was always well to result would be. The propo the Dominions was that tw be presented to this countr of laying down battleships home waters. His view of that all these great Domi

Twelve million pounds unknown to the outside pub multi-millionaire is Mr. Charl death at the age of ninety-tr yesterday. He died at his co don Park, in Berkshire. On fortune at 15 millions, but 12 the more correct estimate calculated that as a result Treasury will benefit to the half millions. It was a saying change that the taxes on his

a Dreadnought. Mr. Morrison's father wa ers and partners of the great Morrison & Dillon, which lat Street Warehouse Company the eldest of three sons, and millions when his father died tastes, he lived a quiet and devoting all his energies to t his fortune. His financial ki ness acumen were of a high o ket operations were invarial ceptional judgment and fore of the Stock Exchange wh many a deal with him descri sportsman," "who in finance ways ready to go in and alv out." In private life Mr. to have showed some eccen and dress, but he was a kin friend. He was one of thos stealth and blush to find it f

It is believed his fortune and sister, both of whom are of age and unmarried. His ter Morrison, J.P., of Far Leeds. Huge bequests are been left to employees.

Mr. Morrison was of Sco father having had estates a The latter was M.P. for St. for Ipswich in 1832, and Burghs in 1840, Mr. Mort is expected to interit the n huge fortune, wat M.P. f 1874, M.P. for Skitton 1886 The fortune of the Morris by James Morrison born a son in 17/80, for viom as employment was found in warehoue of Morison & became the Fore Speet V

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ct the service, and high mass will ng for the repose of the departed
A great number of the clergy
aity will be present at the cere-

Weston Plods Along

Utah, June 23.-Edward Weston, the transcontinenta an arrived last night at Lucin, es Lucin early today

Lumber Schedule Up ington, June 23.—The lumber e will be before the Senate meets today. Amendments by the finance committee last will be discussed and probably

njured in Auto Accident sack. N. J., June 23.-John seriously injured in a collision an Erie railroad train and his ar Springville, N. J., yester-ernoon that he is not expected Both Mr. Knapp and his

and the chauffeur were badly

guest at the Australasian banquet in London. Lord Northcote, late Governor-General of Australia, who was in the chair, in proposing the health of the guest of the evening, said that Lord Charles Beresford as a high naval expert would give his views on the best manner in which Australia could co-operate in the task of

maintaining the power of the British Empire. Lord Charles Beresford, who was enthusiastically received on rising to reply, said: The time has arrived in the history of our great Empire for us to look very narrowly and very carefully into the question of Imperial defence. As a whole I think the Government was very wise to ask a Conference to assemble in this country to discuss that all-important matter. I am not quite sure whether the idea originated with the Government of Great Britain and Ireland—(Hear, hear)—or whether it originated with her colonies, but wherever it originated it was a sound and common-sense proceeding in the state of affairs in which we now find ourselves. It would be very wise to get the representatives from the different dominions to come over here to discuss this point from their point of view. The question of Imperial deence is certainly in the minds of the dominions because they have come forward lately and shown us over here that we are getting a bit sleepy, that we are not taking things as they are, that we are not looking facts in the face. That is emphasized by the fact that the dominions have offered to send a certain amount of money home for the purpose of finding what one described as Dreadnoughts, but what I would prefer to call battleships. Therefore a lead has been taken by the dominions, and by taking the lead they are going to impress upon Great Britain and Ireland that the necessity for an adequate fleet for defence is one of para-

Advice to the Colonies

Continuing, Lord Charles said that the first object in this question of Imperial defence was as to how we and the colonies could best help each other. He hoped that his remarks would not be considered impertinent or in the line of dictation, but that they would be regarded merely as the views of a seaman, who since he was a lieutenant had studied war, what was necessary for war, and to be ready for war. Before spending large sums of money it was always well to look at what the result would be. The proposal from many of the Dominions was that two millions should be presented to this country for the purpose laying down battleships for service in the me waters. His view of the situation was

Lord Charles Beresford was the principal help us by making proposals for defence them- useful and not expensive. But you should not as a whole, and how each can help the other. smoke our cigars and smile whatever the rest

The Objection to Battleships

Now let him take the proposal of sending from any one of the Dominions two millions for a battleship. Would that really help the object in view? There was one thing Englishspeaking nations were determined upon, and that was whenever they spent money they liked to control that money. (Cheers.) Let them suppose the two millions was spent on a battleship. That battleship would be in these waters, because a battleship by itself was not of very much use. Battleships had to work in fleets. Imagine that there was a war and the Dominion's battleship was in these waters, because a battleship by itself was to the Dominion did occur-that was the question of their trade routes being cut. don't think it would add to the sympathy of these Dominions," said Charles continued, "if after paying this large sum of money that this—I won't call it accident—that this circumstance should occur to them when the money they invested was defending the shores of this country. I think that may promote certain recrimination, very natural remarks, and disappointments. The only way the Dominion can be hurt is by their trade routes being cut. Having torpedo boats and submarines in the Dominion would not carry out the object at all, because in these days if we go war it is most unlikely that the cruiser of a foreign country would get to the Dominions and operate by going into a harbor and blowing down a town. The days for that are past. What would they get from a town? They would get a certain amount of money and probably a certain amount of bills, which may not be paid when they are due. (Laugh-The foreign cruiser would go to the trade route. Remember the torpedo boat or submarine is a defensive weapon. It would never be able to get out to stop the cruiser. It would wait till the cruiser is foolish enough to come in, and then it would operate; but the cruiser would remain on the trade route I have described. But there is another point. All nations at this moment for fighting efficiency are short of cruisers. They could not spare their battleships and cruisers from home waters. What would probably occur would be an armed mercantile auxiliary, which would go out into the trade routes. So I appeal to our British instinct. Have we ever in our lives adopted a policy of defence? Never. (Laughter and cheers.) We have always adopted the policy of attack, and that is the policy we should always adopt. (Cheers.)

Cruisers and Trade Routes

have a collision, and it may be over in 20 to be used at all-as I am perfectly certain that months, and what becomes of the two mil- the Dominions will be attacked in their trade lions? Whereas, if you invest your two mil- routes and not in their harbors and towns. lions in your home defence and have cruisers which can go out to protect your trade routes and keep your line of commerce clear and protected, surely it would be a better investment of money and far cheaper than investing in the problematical effort of putting a battleship in home waters to defend the shores of this country. (Hear, hear.) I hold in the great Imperial question that if these Dominions will commence with cruisers they can eventually, perhaps, go into larger craft; but to meet the difficulty, and to gain the object we all have-which is to help the Mother Country and the Mother Country to help these Dominions—I maintain that the investment of money in cruisers is far more likely to meet the object to be attained than the investment of large sums of money for battleships or defensive forces in your own waters. (Cheers.) Now the Dominions will be able to build these ships. They could begin with what I call the nucleus of a fleet. After all there are 15,-000,000 white men in these Dominions, and when you come back to the years 1858-9, when I' joined the navy, I remember perfectly that the flagship in the Australian station was docked in Australian waters. Let us look abroad and see what happened in other countries. At that time Japan was fighting in tortoiseshell armor with bows and arrows. Look where Japan is now. Japan can build any sized ship, she can build any sized dock, she can make her own armor, her own guns, and every single detail that is necessary for a fighting fleet. Do you mean to tell me that the splendid energy, enthusiasm, and mechanical skill of these Dominions could not do exactly the same thing? (Cheers.) I maintain that you could have cruisers that would not run into too much expense, and eventually go on to have your fleets ready and equipped and trained before we finish the Rosyth dock you have heard so much of. (Laughter and cheers.) You could very easily manage all could have everything necessary for having a fleet of your own, and I believe that is a proposal to be very much considered by those representatives who come over from the Deminions shortly for the Imperial Conference. I think, as I told you, that is the wisest plan to adopt, because we have got to keep in our minds the great question of Imperial defence was been the two-Power standard, and if minds the great question of Imperial defence was been the two-Power standard, and if the state of the British Navy now or what it should be in future. our dockyards and your repair yards, and you minds the great question of Imperial defence I don't say mines are not useful; they are

put money into torpedo boats and submarines, (Cheers.) What we want and what you want of the world may do. (Laughter.) or send a large amount of money over here to I imagine is a bona fide sea-going fleet which build a battleship-a ship, remember, the life can go to fight, not a fleet or weapons which of which is only 20 years with luck. It may are kept in harbor and which may never have

One Imperial Fleet

Lord Charles went on to say that under the conditions he had proposed the first essential should be that those vessels should be under the administration of the Dominions and under the control of the Dominions themselves. There should be an interchange between the cruisers of the Dominion fleets and the Home fleets. That would cement the union of the men. Further, they should have the same system of training, discipline, etc. By doing that they would have one great fleet; and what for? To defend each other and let the world see that if any part of the Empire was attacked the whole Empire would go as one great fleet to her assistance. Such an organization as that for war would ensure peace. (Hear, hear.) The one thing they had forgotten in this country was war. They had fleets and armies which they had paid for like fun," but they never thought of war.

What the Dreadnought Theory Will Cost Us There had been a curious circumstance (he went on to say) during the past few years. He meant the insane craze for armaments on the part of other nations. He was afraid that this country had led the way not in answer to cries for armaments, but in what he might describe as the Dreadnought theory. There was a time when they had told another nation that that ship would sink the whole of her fleet. It was stupid nonsense to have said it. The result was that that nation set to work and made a definite problem. Yet we, in face of having made that insane remark, delayed our ship-building. The result was that we should have to spend 50 millions more than we need have done but for that insane advertisement, which made others build up to us. ("Hear, hear," and applause.) "I am, sure," added the Admiral, "I shall hear of this again." (Laughter.) If things go on as they are going now, in the near future it will be impossible to maintain the two-Power standard. It will an the question of bankruptcy or defeat. we keep the two-Power standard we can

Newspaper Attacks

I am not going to be led into any discussion about the naval controversy (Lord Charles continued), for several reasons. There are certain energetic gentlemen connected with the press—(cries, "the yellow press")—very desirous of getting something which I have heard called "copy." Some of these gentlemen have put into my mouth words I have never spoken and thoughts I have never thought, and having done that to their own satisfaction they have held me up to contumely, to which I am accustomed, and made out that I am, not in sympathy with Dreadnoughts, or something of that sort. All I can say is that-I consider it is absolutely necessary that we should lay down eight battleships this year—(cheers)—but I would like to say that I hope my countrymen, and I hope the gallant Australian gentlemen here, do not think for one moment that these eight battleships will be sufficient for the fleet we shall have to form, owing to our deferred liabilities and deferred obligations in the last four years. But that we should begin with those I am most determinedly of opinion necessary. Matters connected with the British navy are very serious. I have had the honor of making a statement to the Prime Minister, not in writing. The Prime Minister in his wisdom thought it was necessary to have an inquiry into my statement. I am not at liberty to say how far that inquiry has gone, but I can say I don't think you could get five more able men with more judicial minds than are on that inquiry.

Until all the evidence I can give to that inquiry is presented to them I shall not make any public pronouncement on what I consider the very serious present position of the fleet, the want of organization and proper prepara-tion for war. The first pronouncement I in-tend to make will be before perhaps the most powerful body of commercial men in this country, the London Chamber of Commerce. I shall be very clear in my statements, I shall make no statements I cannot produce facts to support: but, as I said recently at a meeting, no matter how serious the questions may be found, there is no necessity for panic. Panic is the last-well, it is not the last resourceit is the only resource of weak people. (Hear, hear.) Matters I know are serious. The mat-

London gentleman whose name is practically unknown to the outside public. The unknown nulti-millionaire is Mr. Charles Morrison whose death at the age of ninety-two was announced yesterday. He died at his country house, Basildon Park, in Berkshire. One estimate gives his fortune at 15 millions, but 12 millions is perhaps the more correct estimate of the two. It is calculated that as a result of his death the Treasury will benefit to the extent of two and a half millions. It was a saying on the Stock Exchange that the taxes on his income would buy a Dreadnought.

Mr. Morrison's father was one of the founders and partners of the great drapery house of Morrison & Dillon, which later became the Fore Street Warehouse Company. Mr. Charles was the eldest of three sons, and inherited about two millions when his father died. A man of simple tastes, he lived a quiet and unostentatious life, devoting all his energies to the accumulation of his fortune. His financial knowledge and business acumen were of a high order, and his market operations were invariably marked by exceptional judgment and foresight. A member of the Stock Exchange who had engaged in many a deal with him described him as "a good sportsman," "who in financial matters was always ready to go in and always ready to come out." In private life Mr. Morrison was said to have showed some eccentricities of manner and dress, but he was a kind-hearted and true friend. He was one of those "who do good by

stealth and blush to find it fame." It is believed his fortune goes to his brother and sister, both of whom are over seventy years of age and unmarried. His brother is Mr. Walter Morrison, J.P., of Farn Hall, Malham, Leeds. Huge bequests are believed to have

been left to employees. Mr. Morrison was of Scottish extraction, his father having had estates at Isley in Scotland. The latter was M.P. for St. Ives in 1830, M.P. for Ipswich in 1832, and M.P. for Inverness Burghs in 1840, Mr. Morrison's brother, who is expected to interit the major portion of the huge fortune, was M.P. for Plymouth 1861-1874, M.P. for Skipton 1886-92, and 1805-1900. he fortune of the Morrison's house was laid by James Morrison born a Hampshire yeoman's in 1780, for from as a boy some humble employment was fund in the London drapery warehoue of Morison & Dillon, which later beckame the Fore Sreet Warehouse Company.

Twelve million pounds has been left by a The rest of his story would have delighted Mr. James Morrison worked his way to a partnership in the Fore street drapery house, marrying, as an industrious apprentice should, the daughter of the head of the firm. He was reported to be worth £150,000 when Southey met him at Keswick on his way to put money into Robert Owen's experiment if he should approve of it. Mr. Morrison was a strong Liberal partisan, and sitting in an unreformed Parliament, voted for the Reform Bill, which partially disfranchised that borough of St. Ives which had returned him. His draft report on the interest of the public in railway acts has been the basis of much modern legislation. He died at Basildon House in 1857 four times a millionaire, and lord of estates from Kent to Argyleshire. The Basildon collection of pictures was formed by him, for though a self-educated man, he had a keen

interest in works of art.

Failing health had prevented Mr. Morrison from attending regularly at his city office in the last eighteen months. All his life he had been regarded as delicate, but the simplicity of his habits preserved him. His relatives cannot recollect that he ever smoked, and he was a teetotaler. His country mansion at Basildon he inherited from his father It was built at the end of the 18th century, a fine piece of architecture in a pleasant park, but Mr. Morrison lived chiefly at his rooms in Harley street, leaving his sister to take care of the mansion, where she lived all her life. Mr. Morrison's tastes were rather for science, philosophy, economics and history, and he had several abstruse subjects concerning which he amazed his relatives and friends. He would talk with astonishing exactitude of books he had read in his youth His memory, in fact, was that highly efficient kind of memory that ordinary people call phenomenal. Educated at Edinburgh and Cambridge, and travelling much abroad, chiefly in the United States, he began to store his facts young. Reading was not so much a recreation as an occupation with him apart from his business. He remembered and narrated quite vividly sights and incidents of the last years of George the Fourth's reign, which closed when Mr. Morrison was only thirteen; but his recollections of passages in books were more striking. In 1854 he had written a book on the relations between labor and capital. It had nothing to do with political controversy-it was a painstaking study in economics.

Mr. Morrison never could be drawn into the public conflicts of the parties. Privately he was strongly Unionist in his opinions, and he had no sympathy with the Socialistic movement, and deprecated the permeation of politics of today with the instalments of Socialist theories. He had lived in the midst of many scientific and sociological "movements"; none interested him more than the Darwinian theory. He could argue formidably upon Darwin's discoveries, over eighty when he wrote "Doubts on Darwinism, by a Semi-Darwinian." It was characteristic of Mr. Morrison that, shrinking from publicity, he had the book published anonymously.

RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION

Prospective railroad construction in Central Washington is attracting a great deal of attention once more. In Olympia, the Great Northern has filed a certificate of a resolution voted by the directors for the building of a line from Wenatchee along the Columbia river and then up the Okanogan river to Oroville. It is estimated that the work is to begin in the near future. The road will open up a large and fertile area in Okanogan county. The Great Northern is no wat work on a \$35,000 depot at Wenatchee and is also enlarging its terminals there, giving reason to believe that the people of that part of the state will get transportation after waiting these many years. There are other reports that a branch line is to be constructed into Okanogan country along the Methow river.

A NOTABLE HEGIRA

One of the most notable commercial hegiras ever made to the Northwest has just been completed by fifty representatives of the Chicago Association of Commerce. They have visited many of the important towns and localities in Washington and Oregon for the purpose of reporting back to the Windy City merchants just what is being done in this part of the country. While in Seattle, these visitors were guests of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition management, where they enjoyed every opportunity to observe to their hearts' content. All were astonished and agreed that the East and Middle West will do well to take lessons from this section. They return to their own bailiwick fulfledged Northwestern boosters. "We regret that Chicago or the State of Illinois has no building at the fair," said Vice-President Wheeler, "for we realize that we have let slip a great opportunity for calling attention to what we have. But that shall not prevent us from singing your praises and telling every one to come out and see the fair and the Great Northwest.'

and cabalistic numbers seven and nine thanks to that wonderful memory, and he was . and their combinations had their influence with many persons, and of all the digits they have ever received the greatest attention; seven has been frequently used indefinitely to signify a long time or a great many, while nine is the superlative of superlatives in Eastern estimation. The strange and mystical significance of the figure seven has been marked in all religions and from the very earliest The number was always a holy one. Thus there are seven days in creation, seven spirits before the throne of God, seven graces, seven cardinal virtues, and seven deadly sins; and the Virgin has seven joys and seven sorrows. Then we have in scripture seven churches in Asia, seven candlesticks, seven stars, seven trumpets, seven horns, and the Lamb has seven eyes; while there are seven divisions of the Lord's Prayer. Curiously enough, too, the great sacred books of the world are seven in number. These are the Bible, the Eddas of the Scandinavians, the Chinese "Five Kings," the Koran of the Mahometans, the Tri Pitikes of the Buddhists, the Vedas of the Hindus and the Zendavesta of the Persians. And in legend we have seven champions of Christendom-St. George of England, St. Denis of France, St. James of Spain, St. Anthony of Italy, St. Andrew of Scotland, St. Patrick of Ireland and St. David of Wales. There were also the Seven Wonders of the World. In addition to these, to mention only a few other instances, there are

> everyday occurrence. The figure nine consists of a trinity of trinities. There are nine planets, and Milton speaks of "nine enfolded spheres," or heavens. Dionysius the Areopagite maintained that the angels were divided into nine orders; while the number of the beast in the book of Revelation is six hundred three-score and six, a multiple of nine. The hydra whom Hercules slew had nine heads; there were nine muses, and also the nine gods by whom Lars Porsena swore. The Styx encompassed the infernal regions in nine circles, and there were nine rivers of hell, according to classic mythology. There were, too, the nine worthies of whom Dryden tells us in "The Flower and the Leaf":

seven days in the week, seven phases of the

moon, seven ages in the life of man, and the

use of the expression, "the seven seas" is of

Even down to rather recent times the "Nine worthies were they called, of different

Three Jews, three pagans and three Christian knights.'

These were Joshua, David and Judas Maccabaeus: Hector, Alexander and Julius Caesar; Arthur, Charlemagne and Godfrey of

Seven was called the medical number and the more usual climacterics seem to have been septennial; perhaps for astrological reasons, but more particularly because within such periods man's body and mind were supposed to undergo some remarkable changes with respect to health, life or fortune. Indeed it was believed that the constitution of man changed every seven years and that during every septime the whole of the solids and fluids of the body were periodically renewed—the old cast

off and new matter formed. Infancy without teeth was said to last seven months, and at seven years of age a child had left infancy; at twice seven, or fourteen, he had attained puberty, and at three times seven, or twenty-one, he had reached manhood. At five times seven, or thirty-five, a man was considered to be at the height of his physical and bodily strength, and at seven times seven, or forty-nine, at the height of his mental strength, or intellectual powers. At nine times seven, or sixty-three, he was said to have arrived at the grand climactic, and at the tenth return of the seventh year, or seventieth year of age, the ordinary limit of human life was reckoned to be reached.

As persons advanced in years the more critical points were approached, and the grand climacteric was looked forward to with considerable anxiety. Forty-nine, or seven times seven, was an especial climacteric, and eightyone, or nine times nine, was one of the two grand climacterics. But the other, the grand climacteric par excellence, "that special milestone on the road of life," was sixty-three, because, being seven times nine and nine times seven, it partook of the virtues of both numbers. According to Levinus Lemnius, the eminent Dutch physician of the sixteenth century, it is not encountered "without heaps of dangers." Sickness in this year was especially feared, and in it, says Minshen, "many worthy men died." Rantsaw terms it heroicus. on the ground that it had proved peculiarly fatal to heroes.-London Globe.

Mistaken Identity Cases

Is Oscar Slater really guilty of the murder of Miss Gilchrist?

That is a vital question which has been revived while he was waiting for his reprieve. On the evidence led at the trial, and on which he was sentenced to death, there is a remarkable divergence of public opinion, and not one but many unhesitatingly aver that no such decision would have been arrived at had the case been tried before a jury composed of men trained to weigh evidence in a legal manner.

The uncertainty of identity, even by those who were recognized as the most valuable witnesses for the Crown, opens up a wide field for speculation and conjecture, and it is impossible to get away from the fact that there was a large ent of doubt in the matter of identification. As a well-known medical writer on the subject says, "There is nothing so well established as the utter uncertainty of testimony to identify when based on mere resemblance of face and figure. Even when it is given by the most conscientious witnesses, and by those whose means of knowing are most abundant, experience proves that it is still uncertain."

A few of the more noteworthy instances in which the extreme penalty of the law has been meted out to innocent persons, owing to the likeness they bore to criminals, will show the

justice of these remarks. A number of years ago a man named Coleman, who was a brewer's clerk, was executed on Kennington Common for the murder of Sarah Green. She had been set upon by several persons, and received such severe injuries that she died shortly after, but not before she had positively identified Coleman as the leader of the gang which had assaulted her. In spite of his protestations of innocence, Coleman was hanged for the murder of Sarah Green. Two years after his execution the real perpetrators of the crime were discovered and two of them were condemned to death The discovery, however, came too late to be of any assistance to the unfortunate man, who had been hurried out of

the world under the stigma of their crime. In the closing years of the eighteenth century a bookseller named Martin Clinch, and James Mackley, a printer, were put to death for the murder of Mr. Fryer. The deceased man had been attacked while walking with his cousin, Miss Ann Fryer, and it was upon her testimony that Clinch and Martin were condemned. Though they were both able to bring forward strong testimony refuting the charge made against them, Miss Fryer was so positive of their identity with the murderers of her cousin that her assertions were allowed to overbalance

every point in favor of the accused men. Confession that Came Too Late

After some years had passed the real murderers of Mr. Fryer came forward and made a full confession of their crime. The records state that they were both hanged, but nothing is said as to whether Miss Fryer was alive at the date of their confession. If so, her remorse at having sworn away the lives of two perfectly innocent men must have rendered the remainder of her existence very wretched.

A mystery still enshrouds the curious case of Neil Cream, and it is quite possible that we may have here all the elements of a tragic legal error. Some years after the execution of Cream one of the detectives who brought him to justice, and who knew him well related through the public Press a strange story of suddenly one day coming face to face with the criminal's exact counterpart. Remembering that Neil Cream himself protested to the last that he was the victim of mistaken identity, it was regarded as a striking coincidence.

The myserious and unknown double of the man who was hanged; resembling Cream in every particular, with his peculiar gait, cross eyes, and gold spectacles, was several times, it was said, seen by others acquainted with the criminal, including, among them, one of the wardens who attended Cream at the last. The matter was never set at rest, but the detective who made the accidental discovery maintained that the likeness was in every detail perfect enough to have caused confusion as to their respective identities, even had the doubles been placed side by side in the dock

It is only a matter of seven or eight years ago since an innocent man's strong resemblance to another suspected of murder was the cause of his being brought all the way from New Zealand to Colchester before he could satisfactorily establish his real identity. Considering the fearful strain which the innocent man must have suffered, the Treasury did not give him a penny too much when it allowed him a grant of £600 as compensation.

Value of Circumstantial Evidence

The exact value of circumstantial evidence has often been discussed, but seldom has it played a more tragic part than when it led to the hanging of William Shaw. Shaw, on evidence which was purely circumstantial, was convicted, and executed for the murder of his daughter. Fifteen months or so after the last dread penalty of the law had been carried out, the tenant who rented Shaw's house discovered a letter written by the supposed murdered girl, in which she stated, that, as the man she loved had jilted her, she had determined to take her own life.

The authorities were, of course, powerless to expiate this terrible mistake; but the dead man's body was handed over to his relatives for reinterment, whilst flags were waved over the grave, and everything was done, including the attendance of prominent police officials at the funeral, to proclaim the lawful recognition of Shaw's innocence.

The case of Adolf Beck, which Mr. M'Clure introduced so effectively in vis defence of Slater,

is one of the most glaring instances of wrongful imprisonment in latter-day annals of crime.

so completely blinded the eyes of justice, actually served five years' penal servitude, and was nvicted for another offence, when the real culprit was discovered. Some men, in fact, have been hunted and hounded all over the world on account of this

Beck, whose startling resemblance to another

curious duplication on the part of Nature-a duplication which has led to more tragic happenings, strange experiences, and bewildering consequences than the average individual has

any conception of.

A few years ago, for instance, two skilled diectives started to hunt down a man whom they took to be Beadon, who was "wanted" at that time for extensive bank frauds. After a chase lasting over thirty weeks, with enough clues and lost scents to fill a volume of Sherlock Holmes, they ran their prey to earth in British Columbia, and brought him home. But it appeared that the quarry did not know he was ocing chased, and took no trouble to hide. After being detained for a few weeks, he was liberated as being the wrong man.

It was also a case of personal resemblance to a notorious criminal which, a few years ago, put the authorities on the track of a young bank clerk named Davies. Davies was a Londoner, a decent, straight-living sort of chap with absolutely no connection with crime or criminals, but, unfortunately for him, he bore a strong facial resemblance to Gifford Matthews, the "gentleman-thief," whose chief exploit was the tealing of the Portland jewels.

Matthews was known to be trying to get out of the country, and about the same time, Davies. having a vacation on his hands, took a steamer to Boulogne, and, while there, got an extension of holiday. The search for Matthews was fruit-

less at home, and the police got a cable from an agent as Boulogne that Matthews was there.

This put the police on the track of the unconscious Davies, and they ran him down in a little village called Vimille, where he was quietly enjoying himself in fishing and rambling excursions. On the morning of the arirval, he had taken a long excursion to some woods, where they hounded him down, fell upon him in true melodramatic style, and spoilt his holiday by taking him before the courts for extradition. His resemblance to Matthews was so strong that he had much trouble to clear himself. All this was a fine stroke of luck for Matthews, who got away to South America in a cattle boat. He was, however, caught a few months later, convicted of manslaughter on another count, and imprisoned for life.

A very unpleasant experience was that which lefel Mrs. Vaughan Winters when she crossed the track of the arch-swindler Mary Kegwin. This Kegwin was the notorious "Lady St. Denys," who, a number of years ago, posed under various aliases at hotels in most big towns of Britain, obtaining jewellry and credit un-

The police were hot on this woman's trail, when Mrs. Winters, a widowed lady, took the same train that Kegwin was expected to make for, and made a journey north to Portree, in Skye, by rail and boat. A slight resemblance to the "wanted" woman, combined with the circumstances and a great deal of zeal on the part of the police, resulted in Mrs. Winters being chased to Portree, thence to a hamlet in the mountains, unconscious that the law was at her heels; and finally, she was arrested on Currie Moors, and brought back to London, in spite of her protests, as she had no one to identify her but her maid.

"sleuth-hounding" much detective intelligence was spent running in this harmless old lady as if she had been Charles Peace. She was released, of course; but the interruption did Mary Kegwin no good, for she was caught two days later in Glasgow. She had actually traveled by the same train that Mrs. Winters had taken, her very audacity and sang froid putting the police off the scent for the time being.

Fetes and Bazaars

Only twice in the year is it possible to count on making money out of bazaars. Before Christmas, purse strings may be stretched to their uttermost, but the lists of Christmas gifts are long, while this month and the next the draw which brings in golden guineas is the garden, the strawberries and cream under the trees, the sunshine and the flowers, which can be confidently expected in an outdoor festa. When charity fetes were first invented it was only necessary to advertise the fact that there would be booths outside instead of stalls in an overcrowded drawing-room, and people would come for the mere pleasure of exploring some one else's garden, especially if they were not-and never could be-on the owner's visiting list.

Nowadays, even in the remoteness of the countryside the village demands something more than the privilege of putting up pony and trap or governess car in the castle stable yard, and wandering round the kitchen garden and the vineries unmolested by gardeners or their masters. To introduce some new attraction and make the programme as varied as possible are the aims of every fete originator, who is beginning to discover that to organize a charity show involves a stupendous amount of hard work in these times.

One of the prettiest fetes was one which was got up lately in the country, and which was advertised as "Market Day." The market was held on level park land, close to the house. Each stall consisted of a sloping counter like the market booths in Normandy or Belgium, in the centre of which was a space where the seller presided and transacted her business. A giant umbrella fixed in the grass behind her shaded both vendeuse and stall. Each booth was placed at speaking distance from that of its neighbor, and the rows of low booths, the quaintly-colored um-

with milk and cream purchased at a nearby farm

but, oh, it needs to be tried to be appreciated.

Afterwards came the doze on the warm sand,

where such a delicious laziness permeated them

as they lay with half-closed eyes watching the

white specks of clouds go floating by, or the trisp waves breaking in foam on the beach, that

they were one with Tennyson's "Lotus Eaters."

Then came the poking around among the lit-

tle pools in the rocks, much to the disgust of

goggle-eyed crabs, and finally, a mad dig for

clams. It was hard work while it lasted, the

excitement vastly increased by shrill shrieks as

neighboring clams threw up fountains of water,

deciding to "lay low" until the fuss was over.

After eons of frantic toil, one huge clam was

deposited on the wet sand by an exhausted but

triumphant maiden. A feast was to be made,

but Sir Clam looked so blue about it, so enor-

mous and so threatening, that enthusiasm died

out, and he was left to dig down once again

The sun was getting low, so tea was

reluctantly made, followed by a rush over a

mountain toward the train. Time was short

and speed the only object. It was in vain starry

dogwood trees held out their kid-white blos-

soms. Over the mountain panted the girls,

and reaching the broad road, broke into a trot

stationwards. A passing farmer called "You

can't make it," but, with grim determination,

every head went down, every shoulder bent for-

ward, as they strode desperately onwards. It

was a deep-breathing, rosy sextette that climbed

at the last moment into the train, tired in body,

but richer by far in new life and new thoughts

than when they had started fresh in the morn-

ing, for Nature herself had been their com-

panion for one long, happy day.

to his accustomed haunts.

brellas, the picturesque countrywomen in costume, both selling and distributing programmes and tickets, had a charming effect. As regards costume, a wide field of choice is usually left to those who undertake a booth or a joint stall. So that they represent the paysanne of some country market square-French, German, Swiss Italian, or Dutch-it signifies little what nationality is chosen, the market, to be picturesque, being as cosmopoi tan as possible. Even plain needlework can be made to look attractive by erecting a Breton stall in the shape of a four-poster, roofing it with gaily striped linen, and hanging the wooden framework with saleable goods

A corner was set on one side for dairy produce and flowers, and a very realistic conception of market day in some old Norman town was produced by a busy throng of bigoudenes in their gay costumes and pretty caps, eager to dispose of fattened chickens and golden butter, each ensconced beneath her shady umbrella, and busy with her knitting between the intervals of driving bargains. A good profit is usually made by a bee stall, at which not only honey is sold but bellows and smoke burners for bee-keepers, as well as veils and gloves and wax, which sells well for housereeping purposes. At night, fairy lamps can be hung round the large umbrellas, paper lanterns on the trees, while bamboo rods hung with the same, light up the open spaces.

and, like the great market at Ghent or the weekly fair at Bruges, to which the countryside travels en masse, it should be spread on large mats on the ground, the sellers providing themselves with low chairs. Long avenues are left between the stalls for the passers-by to wander up and down, a pretty effect being secured by the choice of bright-colored carpets. Cairo rugs and Algerian mats make a good set-off to the china, while, if possible, an Oriental rug should take Eastern brasses and pottery, an Italian mat be a foil to Florentine ware or Venetian glass, and other foreign faience or old English lustre or pottery be arranged in the same way.

Another workable project is the floral festa. For this scheme square booths are provided, which are literally covered with flowers and greenery. If this adds a good deal to the working expenses at a London bazaar, in the country nothing is easier than to command as many flowers as are wanted, the only difficulty being that of keeping them fresh. This drawback can, however, be got over satisfactorily by procuring sufficient of the useful poke-bag" tins, which are used so successfully in church decorating, and a large supply of which will be made by any tinsmith for a few pence. These should be painted the same color as the woodwork of the booth, and fastened to it by nails, a hole being drilled at the top of each for this purpose. A row of these along the chief stays of the stall at intervals of a foot will hold enough flowers to veil the woodwork, and give the idea of a bower of growing flowers.

son ramblers and the pale Dorothy Perkins make a charming scheme, festoons of the roses being carried across the front of the stalls, and held at the corners with giant bows of ramler-red straw ribbon. Another pretty effect can be gained with sweet peas, every shade of which should be represented, whilst hollyhocks and sunflowers, still later in the summer, can be made severally responsible for quaint, old-fashioned booths. Those who sell must, of course, be dressed to match the part, in pretty little floral costumes and flower caps. At the sweet pea stall the one who is responsible for it should wear a green dress—the color of the leaves and tendrils-whilst her helpers should choose frocks in sweet pea colorspale pink, mauve, lavender, crimson, and blue.

To provide enough side-shows is always a little difficult when a succession of outdoor fetes for rival schemes-Yeomanry or Territorial, hospital or orphanage—usurps all the current ideas, and robs even gipsy tents and fortune-tellers of interest. To engage to read the future-whatever the means employed-is, however, invariably a certain draw, and the most ingenious methods are used to imbue those who part with their half-crowns with more than a half-hearted belief that they are going to learn the name of the Derby winner or hear their future husband described.

'Have another drink, old man?" "We've had ten. I could i't possibly swallow another."

Then suppose you pour it over me. Will that satisfy the requirements of good fellowship?"-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"I was just watching Markley while he was talking to you," said Smiley. "It was so funny the way he kept jumping up and down What did he remind you cf?"

"The ten dollars I owed him since last October," replied Borroug is .- Catholic Standard and Times.

"but do you walk in your "No, sir," answered t nest, who had arrived the day before. turb you last night, but a country doctor for 30 ye to being called up two o. the night that unless I walk around once in a w

are most needed. China should be kept to a plot of its own,

Each stall takes a different floor. Crim-

"Aw, be a good fellow."

id the landlord, "I beg your pardon,"

e I didn't disis I've been I'm so used es during ed and et any sleep."-Chicago Tribune

Country Walk Around Victoria

(Contributed) There were six of them-five girls and the chaperone. The latter had so lately attained that dignity that her utmost delight lay in the exercise of her duties, and when she lagged somewhat behind the line of march, wrapped in unusual silence, it was understood by all that they were being strenuously chaperoned. There was the Lovely Girl, looking like some sweet spring flower, even in a sweater and short skirt; the Natty Girl, in trim sailor and Peter Pan; the Girl Everybody Loved; and the two College Girls. It was these last who had instituted the walks. An expensive education had taught the invaluable secret of finding enjoyment in simple things, and to them it seemed the home girls were throwing away pearls for dross when

fields of indescribable greens, light and dark; then, far, far off, a man following his straining team, leaving in his wake, heaving billows of rich, dark earth, while in the background, glimpsed between towering wings of magnificent maples sloped a smooth green sward, awash with golden buttercups. The girls had seen pictures such as these in the tourist guides, concluding they were isolated specimens, but here they had already passed a score or more equally as prosperous, if not so beautiful. On they trudged, a faint conception of the richness of their heritage dawning in their minds as they

A short halt was made with big golden oranges, where a giant oak sprung new-leaved by the roadside, but, bordered with green and



ROAD they exchanged delightful hours of rambling through Victoria's lovely lanes for afternoons spent wandering up and down Government street in senseless array, or, worse still, in sitting shut away from the sun and air in some ten cent theatre. So there they were, a band of friends, attired in the simplest clothes they

A BIT OF

GOOD

could muster, tramping out to Cordova Bay. The day was ideal, the sun slightly obscured by the delightful haze of spring time. they swung easily along the broad road, the smell of fresh clean earth and growing things filled their nostrils, and the world seemed good. To most of the girls, nearly all native born and bred, the walk held a constant succession of surprises. Trim, prosperous farm after farm sprang into view like the unfolding page of some wondrous book. The party halted for a moment on a slight rise in the road. Before them was spread a scene of pastoral beauty which one would have looked for only in far-famed England First, an orchard of young fruit trees, set in restful order, bursting with health. Next, the comfortable farmhouse, clustered with clambering roses and honeysuckle. Behind, and to the side, strawberry patches in full bloom; then

the girls pressed on. A lake rounded slowly into view, then lay brooding in peace among its embowering trees, while on its banks, fertile fields of grain drank in the sunshine. Only the chirruping cry of a ploughman as he guided his patient horses broke the silence. The Chaperone was diligently chaperoning, but the only spectator was a surprised-looking cow, stopping for a moment her monotonous 'crunch, crunch,' to gaze wide-eyed at the procession. A raid was made on a farmhouse for buttermilk. None could be obtained, for all the milk and cream had been sent to the creamery, but a glass of cold clear water was proffered. Nothing could exceed the courtesy and kindness of the givers-but then, how could anyone retain hardness of heart in such surroundings? Refreshed, it was not long before the waters of Cordova Bay sprang into view, blue, sparkling, and invigorating. Then came a dive for bathing suits by the three adventurous ones, and a wild plunge into the creaming waves. Rather cold at this time of the year, but nothing to young bodies inured to the daily cold bath. Then a scamper up the beach to the camping house, from whence issued an indescribably delicious smell of cooking. None of your sandwiches, your troublesome lunches to prepare for these girls. Three dozen fresh eggs, several pounds of sliced bacon, (one's appetite is rather keen on these expeditions), a couple of loaves, and a pound of butter, that's all, except the tea,

NOT TO BE FORGOTTEN Mr. Hammond's face was so ugly as to be almost grotesque, although nobody ever thought about his looks after hearing him "If I hadn't known I was one of the homeliest people in the world I might have been surprised at a remark made by old Pomp, the body servant of one of my Southern friends," he once said. "I hadn't seen Pomp for fifteen years, and as I had grown from a boy to a man in that

> the moment he caught sight of me. "'So you remember me, Pomp,' I said. "'Couldn't nebbar forgit yo' face, Marse Hammond, sah,' grinned Pomp. 'Hit's so kinder complicated.' "-Washington Post.

time, I did not expect him to remember me,

but he said, 'Howdy, Marse Hammond, sah!'

THEN FINIS

A young man was waiting for a young lady at the church door. "Isn't the sermon nearly done?" he inquired of the verger. "No, sir; another hour of it yet. He's

only on his 'lastly.' "But will it take an hour to get through his 'lastly'?'

'No, sir," was the verger's demure reply; "but there's the 'one word more and I am done,' and the 'finally,' and the 'in conclusion' to come yet. Don't be impatient."-Pearson's Weekly.

FISHING RESORTS H TORIA

III .- Prospect The last two articles with places reached only b town, so that it seems

place nearer home this time Prospect Lake is about from Victoria by road and of three roads leading to to mention right now that for a stranger taking this li self before starting with a go he may purchase in town there were signboards erec Association plainly pointing noodlums have been at the tion and used them in place gets, with the result that the missing altogether just in the

The trout of Prospect L for their qualities both as spo table delicacies, and the us well in size, although the lak half-a-mile in extreme width tells of mighty four-pound from half-a-pound to a pour more like the usual size car having been hard fished for trout in this lake holds i proved by the good catches w edge have been made there th by bait fishermen but also b the fly rod.

As in all fishing there a had days in all waters; the game is one of its chief cha generally, the fly-fisherman sport at Prospect Lake as veather begins and the natur be hatched out. There is an kind of food here and the fig evenings and mornings in the edges of the water-lily p best places for the use of the bar which runs out into the opposite the little island.

The most usual and popu here is by trolling with a sp act method being to use a la (the larger the better apparen baited hook a foot or more b ly rowing, the big spoon is m fish from the unknown and my the lake, and, doubtless first ing but curiosity, the fish, or the reflector, catches sight or it, and is thus lured to i strange way of catching tro never saw practised before but it certainly catches the is the chief desideratum this means to that end in the mide

the fish are not rising to the The fly-fisherman need n to the conclusion that this is haunt pure and simple. The dents at the lake side would the most natural food of th mer time is the insect life w face in myriads of a summer fly on a light cast will bring

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The drive or ride from turesque as are all such on Though in places some of t better, they are never bad en the angling bicyclist. Apa tions as an angling resort t Lake will afford a deligi whole family.

VANCOUVER ISLAND FISHING

To the sportsman, Vanc ish Columbia, offers one o of all countries for sport. tically no winter on the isl fisher need not prepare hi his favorite sport. Neither excitement of pursuing th beasts of prey, as bear and mon in the island. Further are found in considerable shooting is unsurpassed by country. The blue grouse ants abound together wit Wild duck and goose sho water and the numerous fr excellent.

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Black bass and cod a numbers, the form'r fish plentiful in Esquirialt h beautiful lakes and stream either by bicycle, automo vehicle, while a couple of ways brings the sportsi heart of the game district.

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Borroug s.—Catholic Stan-

'd the landlord, pardon. n your lest, who had wered ti I didn't disfore. it, but i is I've been I'm so used or 30 ye es during two o ed and iless I et any in a w Tribung

HUNTING AND FISHING, HERE AND ELSEWHERE

FISHING RESORTS HANDY TO VICTORIA

III.-Prospect Lake

The last two articles of this series dealt with places reached only by a train journey from town, so that it seems fitting to describe a place nearer home this time.

Prospect Lake is about eight miles distant from Victoria by road and there is a choice of three roads leading to it, but it is as well to mention right now that it is a good plan for a stranger taking this little trip to arm himself before starting with a good road map, which he may purchase in town as, although once there were signboards erected by the Tourist Association plainly pointing the way, the hoodlums have been at their work of destruction and used them in places for shotgun targets, with the result that they are mutilated or missing altogether just in the places where they are most needed.

The trout of Prospect Lake are celebrated for their qualities both as sport providers and as table delicacies, and the usual catch averages well in size, although the lake is not more than half-a-mile in extreme width. Tradition even tells of mighty four-pound monsters, though from half-a-pound to a pound and a half is more like the usual size caught. In spite of having been hard fished for years, the stock of trout in this lake holds its own well as is proved by the good catches which to my knowledge have been made there this season not only by bait fishermen but also by the devotees of the fly rod.

As in all fishing there are good days and bad days in all waters; the uncertainty of the game is one of its chief charms, but, speaking generally, the fly-fisherman can enjoy good sport at Prospect Lake as soon as the warm weather begins and the natural insects begin to be hatched out. There is an abundance of this kind of food here and the fish rise well in the evenings and mornings in the bays and at the edges of the water-lily patches, one of the best places for the use of the fly being on the bar which runs out into the centre of the lake

opposite the little island. The most usual and popular way of fishing here is by trolling with a spoon bait, the exact method being to use a large salmon spoon (the larger the better apparently) with a wormbaited hook a foot or more behind it; by slowly rowing, the big spoon is made to attract the fish from the unknown and mysterious depths of the lake, and, doubtless first attracted by nothing but curiosity, the fish, on rising to inspect the reflector, catches sight of the worm behind it, and is thus lured to its doom. It is a strange way of catching trout and one that I never saw practised before visiting this place, but it certainly catches the fish, so that if that is the chief desideratum this is possibly the best means to that end in the middle of the day when the fish are not rising to the surface naturally.

The fly-fisherman need not, however, jump to the conclusion that this is a bait-fisherman's haunt pure and simple. The observation of residents at the lake side would go to prove that the most natural food of the fish in the summer time is the insect life which is on the surface in myriads of a summer evening. A small fly on a light cast will bring results which will be surprising to the uninitiated.

There are plenty of good suitable boats for hire on the lake at a reasonable rate, and, except on very special days, such as the first of the season, or Good Friday, the visiting angler need have no fear of not being able to get a boat. Fishing from the bank is practically out of the question

question.

The drive or ride from Victoria is as picturesque as are all such on Vancouver Island.

Though in places some of the roads might be better, they are never bad enough to discourage the angling bicyclist. Apart from its attractions as an angling resort the trip to Prospect Lake will afford a delightful picnic for the whole family.

VANCOUVER ISLAND HUNTING AND FISHING

To the sportsman, Vancouver Island, British Columbia, offers one of the most prolific of all countries for sport. As there is practically no winter on the island, the hunter or fisher need not prepare himself specially for his favorite sport. Neither need he lack the excitement of pursuing the more dangerous beasts of prey, as bear and panther are common in the island. Further to the north elk are found in considerable numbers, and deer shooting is unsurpassed by any section in the country. The blue grouse and native pheasants abound together with mountain quail. Wild duck and goose shooting, both in salt water and the numerous fresh water lakes, is excellent.

excellent.

Black brant are also shot in great numbers, and altogether the sportsman on Vancouver Island has an almost inexhaustible field to choose from. Some of the finest trout streams in the world are or the island, and the salmon fishing, when those fish are "running," is a favorite sport. It is no uncommon thing during these "runs" for two men, in a canoe, to catch a dozen or so magnificent fish, while business men in the various cities often go out for an early morning row and bring in two

or three fine salmen before breakfast.

Black bass and cod are caught in great numbers, the form r fish being particularly plentiful in Esquirialt harbor. Dozens of beautiful lakes and streams can be reached either by bicycle, automobile, or horse and vehicle, while a couple of hours over the railways brings the sportsman right into the heart of the game district. Stamp river, Mar-

ble creek, Oyster river, and Campbell and Cowichan rivers are among the most noted streams for brook trout, while in the fall, sea trout, gamy and lusty, test the angler's tackle to the utmost

There are many stretches of rough water in these rivers, and the picturesqueness, wildness and grandeur of the scenery constitutes one of the keenest enjoyments of a trip through these regions. Among the many lakes in close proximity to Victoria, the capital city of British Columbia, is Shawnigan Lake. Hundreds of black-tailed deer are shot here every

dreds of black-tailed deer are shot here every season, some of the hunters using a solid ball in double-barreled shotguns, for better execution in the thick cover where the deer are jumped. Salmon fishing on the rivers is a sport which can scarcely be described for its excitement and interest, as the fish are monsters in size and fight as only a salmon can. A favorite method of angling for salmon is by trolling, and this is sometimes done by a hand-line, or with a spoon and rod and reel.

One of the pleasant features of fishing and shooting in Vancouver Island is the comparative ease with which the territory is reached, the comfort and convenience of the various stopping places, the mildness of the weather, and the average ease with which the sport can be pursued.

Of course, when a man goes out for elk and bear he must have guides and naturally expect to contend with more or less hardship

ble creek, Oyster river, and Campbell and for its possibilities to the lover of shooting Cowichan rivers are among the most noted and angling.—Ernest McGaffey.

WHY NOT BE INDEPENDENT?

It seems to me that many people miss the true savor of outdoors by depending too much on the assistance of others. One finds on all sides tales of how men go into the wilds and give themselves over to the enjoyment of nature but somehow many of these stories show plainly that it was not the sportsman who did things Too often the sophisticated reader and outdoor man detects the fact that it was the guide's skill which brought the game in range of the rifle. The guide did the tracking, or he called the moose, or he pointed out the game for the hunter to see. Somehow most trips into the wilds are not declarations of independence. They are, in fact, plain statements of dependence upon another's skill, another's knowledge and another's strength. After the guide has driven the deer to one's stand-"To make a long story short, half an hour passed before George, the guide, who had come up, finally found the deer dead.'.' Then when wet leaves gave good stillhunting-"The guide and I still-hunted," and it was the guide who got the shots.

I do not decry the value of guides, though I never hired but one. If one is really incapable of getting through the woods alone, then stick to the guide like a burr If one wants packers,

Go to the hunting grounds alone. Make your own camp by spring, stream or lake. Seek your game alone. Range the hills and woods without companions. Depend on your own observation and compass to get back to camp. You may not grow fat on your own cooking at first. You may not see so many heads of game. You may even fail to see any game. But when you have camped alone for a night or a week or a month you will have made the acquaintance of a phase of nature which does not appear to men

who travel in mobs. If I am camping with a party of hunters, it suits me best to let all the others pick their own way of hunting and places of hunting, and when they have chosen theirs I go the other way. I seek some distant ridge if my companions hunt close to camp. If they go far from camp then I circle around near home. Alone and unassisted, I hunt my deer, I shoot it if I can, and if my own aim is good, it is my meat, my hide and my horns. The game is a trophy to my unassisted skill. I tramp and camp alone. To get the true savor of the winter forests, I lived for ten weeks in an empty loggers' camp, miles from the nearest house. I am prouder of the rabbits-great northern hares-that I killed still-hunting with a rifle, than I could possibly be of any game in whose death another shared.

be of any game in whose death another shared.

To prove that it was good to go alone, I tramped a thousand miles out of Central New York across Pennsylvania to the head of the

during expiration. The number of spouts delivered during each appearance at the surface depends upon the depth at which the whale happens to be feeding—the greater the depth, the greater the number of spouts, the maximum being usually six or seven.

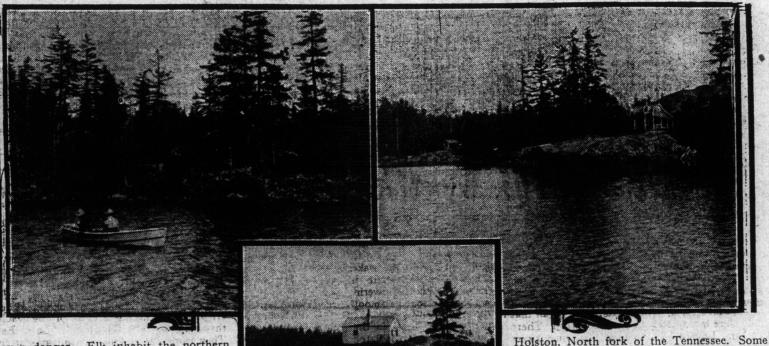
In the case of both humpbacks and finners, big dives or soundings, when the whales descend to considerable depths, alternate with shallow intermediate dives, the positions assumed during these two actions being quite distinct and characteristic. In commencing a sound, after the completion of the spout, the humpback depresses its head and begins to revolve, after which the body is much arched and the back-fin shown, when much of the body is above the surface; as the revolution continues, the tail or flukes is drawn smoothly out of the water, and the whale assumes a vertical position till the tail disappears. The idea that humpbacks descend obliquely when sounding is thus shown to be incorrect.

On the other hand, after one of these deep soundings, the whale indulges in a variable number of shallow or surface dives, when the back, in most cases at any rate, is but slightly arched, and there is little sign of the revolving movement. In starting on one of these dives the flukes are not shown.

When sounding, humpbacks may remain below the surface from five to twenty minutes, the distance travelled during this period depending apparently to a great extent on the amount of food to be obtained. When food is abundant the whale will frequently rise close to where it disappeared; but when there is a scarcity of provender, the animal will often swim at a great pace and reappear a mile or more away from the spot where it sounded. From this latter circumstance, in the opinion of Dr. Racovitza and the author, has arisen the idea prevalent among whalers that the big cetaceans can remain under water for many consecutive hours without coming up to breathe. A whale suddenly makes its appearance at the surface where no whales have been seen in the neighborhood for hours, and it is forthwith assumed that the creature has been sounding all this time. If, however, it be admitted that the humpback or a finner will swim for twenty, minutes below as fast as it does at the surface, it may perfectly well have descended at least a mile away from the place of its reappearance.

One more point of interest may be noted. A smooth circular patch of water invariably marks the spot where a humpback or a finner has sounded, and it has been attempted to account for this circle of mirror-like water by the hypothesis that oily matter emanates from the whale in its descent. Mr. Andrews considers, however, that the smooth appearance of the water is a purely physical phenomenon produced by interrupted wave-action and suction as the monster descends, and analogous to the disturbance produced by the sudden descent of any large body into the water.—The Field.

CHURCHES LINE THE THAMES



and even danger. Elk inhabit the northern part of the island, and with one other exception, according to my best information, elk are not found elsewhere in Canada. Some of the picturesque features of the shooting and fishing in the northern part of the island, particularly along the coast, will be the opportunities of the hunter or fisher to see the unique features of life and interest not observable in other parts of the world. He may have an opportunity to see the whale fishers cruising after the leviathans of the deep, should he be on the west coast, or on the east coast he may have a chance to see the herring fishers bringing in their nets filled to overflowing and glistening with the shining scales of the herring.

He will see in his travels some of the most magnificent timber the world can show today. He will come across the tamps of prospectors seeking for gold and copper among the mountains, and he will pass coal and iron mines in operation. In the remote fastnesses he will meet Indian and white trappers and hunters, and he will find to his amazement and delight parts of the country which are as new to the white man, perhaps even newer, than the heart

of Africa itself.

Dozens of unexplored regions of the rivers, as yet unruffled by the cast of the fly, dash down to the sea, are still to be found on Vancouver Island. Wildernesses where bear, elk and panther make their home, are waiting for the moccasin of the Indian guide, followed by

his white companion.

Of the hunters coming to Vancouver Island for a trip it is necessary to say, bring a light rod with you and either a light rifle or a .22 target pistol for small game shooting, as you will find that an excellent means of providing your larder with toothsome material for the frying pan. To the angler, the advice will be, in addition to a full set of light and heavy rods and tackle, bring a light rifle to give variety to the camp cookery and a change from the sport so beloved by Izaak Walton.

Motoring enthusiasts, who at the same time are fond of gun and rod, have no other place in the country in which they can "double up" on the sports mentioned. The automobile roads from Victoria north extend 200 miles, and are unsurpassed in their solidity and in the opportunity afforded the traveler for viewing magnificent scenery. These roads pass through the cities of Nanaimo, Ladysmith and Cumberland, as well as near all the hunting and fishing resorts within reach. New roads are also being constructed in every direction, so that the automobile owner and driver who enjoys sport with gun and rod, has in Vancouver Island the greatest of all places to follow his favorite sports. Guides can be procured readily for big game shooting, while the fishing is accessible from all the cities and points along the railroad, and particularly by

automobile or other vehicles.

Sportsmen from the States and Canada come in every year to a certain extent, but the territory has not been as yet hardly touched

PROSPECT LAKE

A Popular Fishing Resort in the Immediate Vicinity of Vic. or in the I

cooks and other servants, well and good. But when it comes to the actual hunting, why not strike out alone and shoot game without the assistance of another's eyes, another's ears, and another's rifle, which happens frequently when a guide with a gun is alongside at every stride.

How many men who hunt with guides at

their side really kill the moose, caribou, bear and mountain sheep whose heads they so proudly display? Search the hides and it will sometimes be found that the sportsman's smokeless-powder-driven, steel-jacketed bullets were materially assisted in their work by the plugging of a bullet or two from the guide's old black powder gun. Of what avail to tell a fellow sportsman that "I killed this moose!" when in the heart rings the challenge, "You hit him in the hind leg—George hit him in the neck?"

leg-George hit him in the neck?" There are comforts which no man can despise in camp or elsewhere—a good bed, a warm place to sleep and a varied diet. But the instant one adds that which requires another's skill to make the hunt successful, by so much the sportsman loses. It is better, far better, to seek one's game alone and kill it than to have an avalanche of success through the assistance of others. If one's skill is no better than ability to shoot red quirrels on a hemlock knoll, then refrain from hunting deer at the heels of a guide until such time as it is possible to shoot deer with your own rifle without assistance. If it is unsportsmanlike to hound deer with dogs, it is equally unsportsmanlike to hunt them with guides.

Let me applaud the man who camps and tramps and hunts alone. If a man is so unfamiliar with the woods that he cannot travel through them without getting lost, let him pitch his little tent in a picnic ground, in sight of the public highway. If one is not skilled enough to still-hunt deer, let him hunt woodchucks, for a mounted woodchuck still-hunted and shot by one's own efforts is surer token of skill and independence than the lordliest royal elk head that ever came out of Montana—if a man claims that elk as his own, when a guide found it and a guide's shot caused death or even stopped the wounded game.

of assistance has been far passed.—Recreation. THE HABITS OF HUMPBACK WHALES.

moose, it is my opinion the permissible limit

of the way I camped out under a rubber blan-

ket. I proved to my own satisfaction that any-

one who wishes can set up a tent in a woodlot

in a farm country and have many experiences as

wild and interesting as one has in the wilderness

depths. I found in a skiff journey down the

Holston and Tennessee rivers as beautiful and

interesting a country as any man could ask.

I could not ask-nor could anyone find-a lone-

lier place than a sand-bar in a Mississippi bend.

me, should be the real sportsman's desire. There

are helps which any man must accept in certain

dack deer, or a guide's marksmanship to shoot

Independence, not dependence, it seems to

As the result of a four months' visit during the spring and summer of 1908 to three of the whaling stations on the West Coast of North America, Mr. R. C. Andrews has been enabled to make a number of interesting observations on the habits of fin whales and humpback whales, which have been published in vol. xxxvi. (pp. 213-236) of the Bulletin of the American Museum of Natural History, accompanied by reproductions of a series of photographs. The three stations visited are situated respectively at Sechart. Barclay Sound, on the west side of Vancouver Island: at Kyoguot, considerably further north on the same coast, and at Tyer, on the southern end of Admiralty Island, Alaska. As regards humpbacks, the author states that when coming to the surface these whales ascend obliquely, so that only the top of the head, as far back as the blow-holes, shown, and as soon as this takes place the spout is delivered. The cloud of vapor, which rises vertically, is narrow at the base, but at once spreads out into a low, bushy column. Although the older writers make it much greater, the height to which the spout ascends is about 15 feet; but, as in other whales, both the height and the density of the column depend upon the length of time the animal has been below and the force of the expiration. The humpback, like other whale-bone whalee, has two blow-holes, and some previous observers have stated that the column of vapor is double as it first issues, but the author is unable to confirm this, and comes to the conclusion that the spout is single. A loud, harsh, whistling sound, audible for a considerable distance, and due to the rush of air through the blow-holes, accompanies the spout.

Inspiration, which lasts from two to four seconds, immediately follows the spout, and during this action the blow-holes are greatly distended so as to form a wide ellipse, and are at the same time protruded in a remarkable manner. The blow-holes thus occupy quite a different position from that which they hold

kinds of hunting—beaters are doubtless necessary in tropical hunting of some kinds, of course. But when one must have help to kill Adironthrough, and attempt

The Thames ought to have a vast number of good people dwelling on its banks, for it is said to be better churched than any other river of its size, says the London Graphic. That is to say, it has a greater number of churches standing immediately on its banks than any stream of similar extent. If you are well acquainted with the country it flows through, and attempt to reckon up the number of these edifices you can see from a boat, you will be perfectly astounded at the result of your calculations. I know well nigh all these buildings, from delightful Somerford Keynes, in Wiltshire, where is the very first of the series, to the somewhat bleak and sad church of Cooling-the scene of the early part of "Great Expectations"-which is well nigh the last. But, when I come to think of it, St. James, in the Isle of Grain, must be really the very last of these riparian churches. The three I have mentioned are all very interesting, but little known, as they are somewhat out of the popular track. PIPPIN IS ROYALTY'S APPLE

In 1842, when Andrew Stevenson, a citizen of Albemarle county, Va., represented the United States at the English court, he caused several barrels of Albermarle pippins to be presented to Queen Victoria, according to Virginia Country Names.

From that time until her death the pippin was the apple eaten at the Court of St. James, and it may be that King Edward keeps up the custom of his mother. At any rate, the pippin has a wonderful popularity in England now. C. E. Sydnor, the Richmond fruit expert, received, in the summer of 1907, an order from a wholesale fruit merchant of England for 20,000 barrels of pippins. Sydnor also received an order from Copenhagen, Denmark, for 5,000 barrels of pippins.

RIVAL TO THE COD

It appears that there is in the field a rival to that great American fish, the cod which has for so long enjoyed a noble supremacy, says the Troy Times.

Argentine fishermen have discovered in the waters off their country a fish to which has been given the name of salilota, which has many of the qualities of the cod and it is thought, may supplant the latter. So the government is going to look the matter up and extend aid if the industry of catching and selling the salilota promises to be successful. However, the wholesome and appetizing cod has had a good start, and there is no great probability that the American food fish, will be supplanted.

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Buying a suit of clothes is not an every-day affair—a fact that makes the man of small income use considerable discretion and judgment. When buying a suit, you want one that not only wears well, but one that will FIT and LOOK well for an indefinite period: a suit that you can depend on to keep its shape. The clothing kept in stock is guaranteed to do this, because it is made of only the finest finished worsteds and tweeds procurable, thoroughly sponged and shrunk, and tailored by hand. You will readily see what it means to you as a money-saving instrument when purchasing your clothing here, inasmuch that the same suit made by custom tailors would cost half as much more. Not only are the materials of the most favored patterns, but the workmanship could not be surpassed

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Friday we are offering one of the greatest bargains of the season in Men's Fancy Summer Vests. These are made of fancy ducks, piques and nigger heads, in checks and stripes, finest workmanship and material, and are sold regularly at \$1.75 and \$2.50. But for Friday we have placed an exceptionally low price on them in order that they will clear quick \$1.25

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MEN'S PINK, BLUE, NATURAL, GREY AND WHITE, 2-THREAD BALBRIG-GAN SHIRTS AND DRAWERS. Special quality and special finish, delicate shades suitable for warm weather. Per garVERY FINE BALBRIGGAN, SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, pale blue stripe on a natural shade. Per garment.......50¢ MEN'S WHITE HONEYCOMB BAL-BRIGGAN SHIRTS, with short sleeves, Drawers knee-length. Per garment 50¢

Stylish Shoes for

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WOMEN'S RUSSIA CALF OXFORDS in

tan, chocolate or ox-blood. Light hand-

Special Friday Bargain in Men's Straw Hats at 50c

No better offering could be wished for than what we are offering for Friday in Men's Straw Hats. These are all principally of the much-favored boater style, and regularly sell at twice this price. Special Bargain price, Friday 50¢

Men's Fine Shoes **Economically Priced**

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OX-BLOOD CALF LACE BOOTS, ooze calf tops, "Happy Hit" style, \$6.00 BROWN PATENT LEATHER OX-FORD SHOES, "Hump" last. Ultra

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ROSPECTS GOOD

Winter Work Was Satisfacto and Backward Spring F

North. It was delightful and I engineery moment of it." Prespects Are Good.

eaking of the outlook for the Creek on June 18th. This break allo all the water stored during the wit to escape. This was a consider detriment to the summer work Manager Ruffner is doing great win making the best of the situat The mine was the best equipped n in America, Dr. Young said. It fourteen monitors working and was ceptionally well equipped. Mana Ruffner immediately took steps to pair the damage. When Dr. Young one pit with four monitors was in swing and another pit, simil equipped, was to have been opened following day. The reconstruction the injured ection of the dam was gun at once.

"The work on the McKee Creek on the scape of the start of the solidated in the summer was considered to the start of the summer was gun at once. Creek on June 18th. This break all

"The work on the McKee Creek of solidated is going well," said Young. "Manager Hamshaw has colleted the establishing of one of most modern hydraulic plants in country and he looks forward to a satisfactory summer. country and he looks forward to a satisfactory summer.

"Individual miners, while they fewer in number than in former yeare a very experienced lot of men they are doing excellent work in district. The quartz propositions being well developed and in confition with the quartz work at WArm, where there is a concentrate look for an important season of verification. "The feeling in the north is optimistic. While there are many verse circumstances to contend the prospects warrant continued vestment."

the prospects warrant continued vestment.

"The work on Birch, Otter Wright creeks is proving very s factory and at Rainy Hollow, in the north work is proceeding very welded. There is an English combined the already and an American cern is preparing now to enter the trict. The road into the mines just been completed and is being proved. The United States govern spent \$125,000 on the section of road from Haines to the boundary the provincial government built rest, the shorter portion, at a co from \$8,000 to \$10,000. The Encompany will begin the shipmen ore at once.

company will begin the shipmen ore at once.

"On the way down I was at R for a short time. The feeling the optimistic in the extreme and the ple seemed to be very sanguine. school population there is increand on the northward trip I author the building of an additional roo the school building. This will netate the engagement of two teachers after the summer vacat Dr. Young said very little politics. Asked as to the party's pects in the north he said that h not discussed politics to any elements of the district for the purp keeping in touch with his constitut politics were left out for the part.