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THE ADVANCED STEP TAKEN BY CANADA

Which Has Attended Its Introduction.

(From Thursday's Daily.) "Since the parole system in connection with the federal prisons was adopted eight years ago, over 1,600 criminals have earned their liberty and ion with the federal prisons was of these less than two and a quarter per cent have relapsed into crime," said W. P. Archibald, Dominion parole officer, to a Times reporter to-day. "Moreover nine hundred men have completed their paroles without offending and have attained positions of respectability as the result of the government's supervision of their cases."

Mr. Archibald expressed the opinion that Canada is ahead of other countries in the administration of criminal law and the rehabilitation of the criminal law and the rehabilitation of the criminal law. inal. He states that the parole system which he has conducted for the Do-

solution of the criminal problem lies in education and enlightenment. "It solution of the criminal problem less in education and enlightenment. "It is most grafifying," he said, "to find that during the last few years the criminal population has not increased in ratio with the increase of population attributable to continuous immigration. The old stock of Canada drawn from the best blood of the Motherland, has an expected the population love of peace and honor, and respect for the law and it is this prevailing social temperament which subdues these among the immigrants who might hay criminal tendencies. It is often nontes of the country right from the moment they land."

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Impression upon the broad acres of luxmake yearing with the authority attending upon long study and experience. "It is a well known fact among those who have to do with the unfortunates of the world," he said, "that criminals, for the most part, are made and not born. The recognition of this fact has led to prison reform of a sweeping nature in many countries and the penalty of the world-of else, but that he must be taught, educated is a better word, to realize that his crime is an offence against himself as well as society in general, and that the leading of an honorable life is attended with more personal happiness than indulgence in criminal excesses of than induspence in Criminal excesses of any nature. In our prisons throughout Canada we have electric lights in the cells, comfortable living conditions and an industrial plant. When a man is incarcerated in a Dominion prison he is set to work at a trade, due discretion being used by the officials to see that

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and 97 men are at present enjoying liberty and are in steady employment."

Mr. Archibald has sole charge of the parole system and personally inspects ederal institutions throughout the cominion. He visits New Westminter once in every six months and, if he can spare the time, extends his student of criminal science and is well known as a lecturer upon this subject. JAPAN AND STATES.

Existing Treaty Will Probably Remain in Force Until 1909.

W. P. Archibald Tells of the Success Tondon, June 27.—The Daily Mall's Tokio correspondent says that apparand the United States have In the Rainy River agreed that the existing treaty should be replaced by a new treaty in 1909 when the correspondent says, Japan will try hard to place her subjects on an equal with Europeans. Until then no serious difficulty is anticipated.

FORTY-FOUR THOUSAND ARRIVALS IN APRIL

Last Year.

NEAR WELLINGTON

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RUN DOWN BY TRAIN.

PASS QUEBEC

OF SHIP LABORERS

Montreal--Burning of Crystal Stream.

would not discharge her cargo here but carried it on to Montreal, whence the Quebec cargo will be shipped by rail. The ship laborers met to consider the There was a marked upward tendency. The crime charged shows much de-

minion government for eight years has been attended with wonderful success and has demonstrated clearly that the solution of the country of t

impression upon the broad acres of lux-uriant grass. A baby buffalo has lately been added to the herd and is thriving satisfactorily. The road un-der construction between Fort Saskat-

day and was concluded this morning.

Examination Approach Attorney-General.

TRADE DISPUTES

ly All Lines of Industry--De-

in the recent match on the latter's grounds, whereby John Howard and Jas. McIlwaine will have to stand trial. Several witnesses were heard in the preliminary trial which started yesterday and was concluded this morning.

The deck houses on the tug were badly burned and were temporarily patched up with wood work. The flames reached as high as the pilot house, although the wheel was uninjured. She will be repaired at this Boom of Logs. port.
From Lowe Inlet cannery station the

WANT ROYAL COMMISSION.

From Lowe Inlet cannery station the Venture brought to port the dead body of a Chinaman who had committed a steamboat engineer residing at 1000 suicide under painfully sad circum-leading and suicide under painfully sad circum-leading an for some time past. His comrades no-ticed that he was suffering from a of the Alberta Lumber Company, Fair-

IS ACCUSED OF

In the Rainy River District.

Quebec, June 27.-It is said that the Ottawa, June 27.-The reports to the Kenora, June 27.-The district attor Empresses, of the Canadian Pacific labor department show that the numsteamship line, probably may run past ber of trade disputes during May was sensational cases, and the murder trial Quebec, and on to Montreal by carrying 500 tons less freight, as a result of
the recent action of the Quebec ship
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The man charged with murder, Wm. H. laborers in driving shipping from this port by increasing the cost of night compared with 45,675 in May last year. Paul, was arraigned this aftrenoon on the laborers' action the Lake Michigan of the coal miners in the West and hard the west and hard the coal miners in the west and hard the west

would not discharge her cargo here but carried it on to Montreal, whence the Quebec cargo will be shipped by rail. The ship laborers met to consider the increased rates, but the majority insisted that they must go into force.

Caused Sensation.

St. John, N. B., June 27.—A sensation was caused yesterday at the inquest at Coles Island into the burning of the Crystal Stream, in which four men lost their lives, by testimony of Mrs. Mary Coleman, cook of the steamer. She said she was in fear of fire and this was chiefly because Mrs. Chase, stewardess, had told her vengeance against the Crystal Stream had been threatened if it took ten years. She thought Capt. C. H. Perry, of the steamer Aberdeen, who formerly was on the Crystal Stream, was the one meant as having threatened. Capt. Railway accidents were responsible for 20 fatalities and 30 persons injured.

By Venture.

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The retirement of Comptroller Schwansbach, marks the culmination of Premier Stolypin's protracted struggle for the control of his own ministry.

M. Von Schwansbach, who has opent his entire life in state service, is unlikely ever to return to an induential position.

It is understood that his retirement will be followed by the resignation of othe product of other recationary nuclisters.

Vancouver, June 26.—Edward Downie, stances. Lum Gue was his name, and he had been engaged at the cannery drowned in False Croek yesterday af-

the city.

The Venture reports that the fish are now running strongly, both at the Skeena and at Rivers Inlet. At Bella Coola there were 1,400 cases of spring salmon lying packed ready for shipmanded by what authority the unmanded by what authority

same time I believe that the provinces should appoint one or two qualified men too the work in the provinces that I and Two Daughters Killed.

Godfrey D. Rhodes was born in Victoria and Is the son of Henry Rhodes, who now lives in Vancouver, and a nephew of C. Rhodes, of this city. He is about 17 years of age and has always shown wonderful aptitude as a nephew of the child question. If we can destroy the danger-yous theory of heredity being all-pow-ard, greatest of all, if we can remove thing that makes or breakes the man, agreatest of all, if we can remove thing that makes or breakes the man, agreatest of all, if we can remove the bilned prejudice of society against the unfortunate, we can solve the criminal question. We have extended the control of the contro

PRINCE FUSHIMI'S VISIT.

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Ottawa, June 27 .- Lord Grey has reexpressing appreciation of the token goodwill shown himself and Japan roughout Canada. He will inform the Emperor on arrival at Tokio of the sentiments which Canada entertains towards Japan.

TWO AERONAUTS DROWNED.

Nieuport, Belgium, June 27.—Tugs hat went out on Tuesday night in an attempt to reach a balloon that had fallen into the sea returned last night, the search proving fruitless. The tugs were unable to catch up with the bal-loon, which was driving along with great speed before a southwest gale. The balloon carried two men sent up at Dunkirk, and when the aeronauts took refuge in the netting when the basket struck the water they must have been drowned.

TWO PERSONS KILLED

Retirement of Reactionary Mininter Regarded as Victory for Russian Premier.

Manning, about a mile from the McCarthy place.

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Charles Von Schwansbach, comptrol
St. Petersburg, June 27.—The Emperor has accepted the resignation of charles Von Schwansbach, comptrol
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FIRE IN COMOX MINE IS NOW OUT

Producing Normal Quantities of Coal.

PREPARING FOR ATTACK.

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Nicaragua Is Fitting Out Squadron of Gunboats—Salvador Fortifying

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Lopinski gave himself up to the police.

THE CANADIAN SALMON TRADE

THE PRODUCT RANKS HIGH IN BRITAIN

Merchants in Old Country Are Not Easily Misled By False Representations.

P. B. MacNamara, Canadian commercial agents at Manchester, in a late report to the department puts at rest to a large extent, the anxiety which was felt in some quarters that British Coumbia canned salmon was being injured by Alaska brands being repre-sented as the B. C. product. Mr. Mac-

Namara says in his letter:
"I have heretofore presented the opinions of those merchants interested in British Columbia canned salmon, who viewed with alarm the substitution salmon. I now give the opinion of a large Liverpool firm engaged in the trade, controverting to some extent the

"Concerning the supposed sale of canned salmon of Alaska under the guise of being British Columbia production, we think the Canadian producers and the Canadian government need not fear if any such selling did occur. At the present time we should think no house would attempt such misrepresentation. We do not our-Tifils, June 27.—Up to a late hour last night the police had not succeeded in Canadian. The consumers and grocers meant as having threatened. Capt. Perry was shown this statement on the for 20 fatalities and 30 persons injured. Surrival of the steamer here to-day and denied it strongly. He imputed a motive ry Mrs. Coleman, saying he was indicated they were on their way back to Minnesota. McCarthy having some cedar to cut in the vicinity of Pinewood asked them to do this work, and they went to see the timber. On their way they dropped into different stores and farm houses, and their journey to the wood lot of McCarthy is traced by the inquiries they made as they moved from one point to another on the Rainy River, until finally they reached the homestead of Mr.

Buttalo Thriving.

Edmonton, Alta, June 27.—Mr. Simmond, overseer of the Elk Island Park, Lamonte, reports that the buffalo recently purchased at San Pablo are doing well. The pasture is abundant, the

dition and quality than if the goods were examined and labelled in the factories before shipment. The labels also keep brighter by not being affixed till about to be used. The most important point amongst several, however, is the confidence which the consumer and retailer have in buying brands and goods of and belonging to responsible houses who are their own neighbors and readily accessible for responsibility, which of course can not be the case if otherwise labeled. The British Columbia salmon packers, from experience, are quite conscious of this, and they evi-

Big Coal Companies Charged With Violation of the Sherman Act.

ly located in the coal region close to the coal properties of Diamond Vale and Middlesboro. A baker's shop and a is the first country to make a state appointment of a parole officer and to our country belongs the honor of being the first to adopt really most up-to-first to most up-to-first to manded by what authority the un-first widlesboro. A baker's shop and a state under arrest. Lopinski demanded by what authority the un-first widlesboro. Scranton, Pa., June 27.—Charged with the auspices of the manded by what authority the un-first was under arrest. Lopinski demanded by what authority the un-first was under arrest. Lopinski demanded by what authority the un-first was under arrest. Lopinski demanded by what authority the un-first was under arrest. Lopinski demanded by what authority the un-first was under arrest. Lopinski demanded by what authority the under arrest. Lopinski demanded by what authority the under arrest. Lopinski demanded by what authority the under arrest. Lopinski demand about \$150. Entertainment for all, old and young alike, had been provided by

Bid Farewell to Canada at Noon and is Now Crossing Pacific By H. M. S. Monmouth.

over land and sea, under the ally's flag, without treading an inch of another nation's territory. Prince Sadanaru Fushimi embarked on the last stage of his long journey this afternoon on board H. M. S. Monmouth. To the thunderous salute of twenty-one guns fired by the twelve pounders on board the war ship, His Imperial Highness passed from Canadian soil. Immediately after boarding the cruiser, the Japanese flag was run up, the anthors-were lifted, and the vessel rapidly getting under way, passed out of Esquimath harbor, carrying the distinguished visitor who had spent upwards of a fortnight in the Dominion.

Yesterday afternoon Prince Fushimi, accompanied by His Honor, the Lieut-Governor, embarked in a launch and content of the country of which I had heard so much. I bear away with me the pleasantest of recollections of my brief sojourn in your midst. To donsider it a piece of good fortune to have had attached to my suite so able and trusted an official as Mr. Pope, and I am fully aware that the smoothness with which all the arrangements for my visit have worked throughout were largely due to his untiring energy and forethought.

'I thank you for your good wishes at my departure, and with you I hope that on some future occasion I may be able to revisit these hospitable shores. The English adage that 'the best friends must part' is no doubt a very true one; but it is my earnest hope that the many friendships which I have established in this country may ere

Yesterday afternoon Prince Fushimi, accompanied by His Honor, the Lieut.-Governor, embarked in a launch and visited Victoria's famous waterway known as the Victoria Arm. The Prince was evidently highly pleased with all he saw. After traversing the inlet, the launch put in at Burleith and the imperial visitor and His Honor and party were entertained to afternoon tea by Major Audain and Mrs. Audain.

Last night an official dinner was given at Government House when the following were present: His Imperial Highness, Prince Sadanaru Fushimi, His Honor, Lieut.-Gov. Dunsmuir and Mrs. Dunsmuir, Mr. Nagasaki, Mr. Baba, Archbishop Orth, The Bishop of Columbia and Mrs. Perrin, Chief Justice Gordon Hunter, Hon. E. Dewdney, ex-Lleut.-Governor, Hon. E. G. Prior and Mrs. Prior, Captain John A. Tuke, R. N., Hon. Mr. Justice Martin and Mrs. Martin, Mr. Ralph Smith and Mrs. Smith, Major Higashi, Mr. R. G. Macpherson and Mrs. Masherson Hon. R. Two-Step. Smith, Major Higashi. Mr. R. G. Mac pherson and Mrs. Macpherson, Hon. I H. Tatlow and Mrs. Tatlow, Hon. I. Fulton, Hon. H. E. Young and Mr Young, Hon. the Speaker, Mr. Ebert, and Mrs. Eberts, Commander Mawbey Commander Allgood and Mrs. Allgood Mr. J. Pope, Lieut.-Col. Hall and Mr Hall, Major Audain and Mrs. Audain Mr. Lampson, Lieut.-Commander Tal euchi, Captain Newton, Dr. Awai, Jap anese Consul Morikawa and Mrs. Mor

Mr. Lampson, Lieut-Commander Take each), Captain Newton, Dr. Awai, Japanese Consul Morikawa and Mrs. M

above all whose pure and exalted patriotism have won our warmest admir

We, a young community, have derived a special gratification in being permitted to greet in the person of your Imperial Highness the most ancient civilization in the world. May I

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

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CHURCH FOR BURNABY.

A Generous Donation of Site on Which Edifice May Be Erected.

venture to add that we have welcomed you also, sir, by reason of your own gracious and winning personality.

"We bid you farewell with regret.

We cherish the hope that you may re-

of this vast Dominion.

"I shall ever consider it a great privilege to have had extended to me of snow fell in Butte yesterday, but on this historic occasion the generous hospitality of the Canadian government, and to thus have been afforded sing the personal acquaintance of so many prominent men in this country.

"The journey across Canada has been full of interest to me, and I am been full of interest to me, and I am of this vast Dominion.

Sunday.

Butte, Mont., June 24.—Fourteen inches of snow fell in Butte yesterday, but of snow fell in Butte yesterday, b

TWELVE BLAST FURNACES. TWELVE BLAST FURNACES.

Now Reducing Ores of Boundary Mines

CONDITIONS -Two Additional Furnaces

were placed in commission at Boundary smelting plants—one each at Grand soon to be placed in blast at Boundary Falls. There are now twelve blast furnaces at work reducing the ores of the Boundary district mines, the maximum of the three reduction plants being 14

Blown in Last Week.

With the placing of another furnace in commission at the B. C. Copper company's plant at Greenwood, is marked A. J. Morris Tells of Situation the first time that this new smelter has had all its furnaces in operation at the same time. In the past, for one reason or another, fuel troubles, car shortage

SOLD AT AUCTION

MONEY WENT INTO

POTLATCH FUND

One Girl Purchased for Fourteen ably be still less. Hundred Dollars and Another for One Thousand

dred dollars was the price paid for an Indian girl, nine years old, last week at a big potlatch that is in progress at Alert Bay. Another maiden about Alert Bay. Another maiden, about been many more working this season eighteen years old, who evidently has than last, but as it is a large underwhite blood in her veins, brought \$1,000 taking to build complete, deliver and in the open market. The money in both cases went into the general fund of the be another season before any material

INFORMATION ON MINERAL SPRINGS

Archdeacon Pentreath took the chair Dr. McArthur of Ottawa Will Visit British Columbia to Seek

Dawson and the Outlook for Future.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) A. J. Morris, of the firm of J. Piercy & Co., who has just returned from a a steady increase in the prosperity of the city and its surroundings. The gold output is less than formerly, and placer mining is proceeding on a similar scale. Dredges are now in great demand.

The hydraulic mining in the north is believed to have a great future before lt. A large ditch is being constructe for the Guggenheims, and several miles of steel piping are to be used to carry the water for the hydraulic process There will be 1.500 men employed till the fall of 1908 in the undertaking. Mr. Morris says Dawson of to-day is quite a different camp to what it was in the past, but after a study of the present conditions and preparations being made, one cannot help but come to the conclusion that there is yet a great future for it and the whole of the surrounding country.

rounding country.

The gold output has dwindled dow from the 20 million mark of 8, 9 and 10 years ago to something over four millions of 1906. This year will prob-

Placer mining is still proceeding of most all of the creeks in a small way the most active being confined to Lower Dominion, Sulphur and Quartz, where a great many men are employed Vancouver, June 25.—Fourteen hunbenefit will be derived from this quart-

Subsequent to the dinner the toasts of King Edward and the Japanese Emperor were duly knowed and then the Lieutenant-Governor projosed the toast of Prince Fushimi. Speaking to it. Mr. Joseph Pope, under secretary of state, sald:

"May it please your Imperial Highness: As the official who has had the honor of attending your Imperial Highness throughout this country it has seemed to me not out of place that-on the eve of your departure I should express to you in the name of the Canadian government the deep stratification and pleasure they have experienced in extending to your Imperial Highness the hospitalities of the Dominion. 3.

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ntil the fall of 1908. nened a short time ago which resulted in several hundred men being thrown out of temporary employment, a stee the description of temporary employments of te flume having collapsed by the weight shut down is only temporary though and it is expected that all will be working again very shortly.

We cherish the hope that you may revisit us some day. In the meanting
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MARK TWAIN IN COMMONS. Occupied a Seat in Ambassadors' Gallery During Debate-Met Several Ministers.

London, June 25.—Mark Twain spent yesterday atternoon in the House of Commons and listened to the debate from the ambassador's gallery. From there he made his way to the lobby, where he held an informal reception, meeting numerous members of the House, including David Lloyd George, the president of the board of trade, and Winston Spencer Churchill. Premier Campbell-Bannerman invited Mark Twain to his private room, where they conversed together for some time.

BATHING FATALITIES.

Syracuse, N. Y., June 25.—A Post-Standard dispatch from Carthage states that Geo. Iyes, 17 years old, was drowned while bathing there, and that Frank Lawrence, aged 23, was drowned on Sunday while bathing in Deer river, near Comenhagen.

AUTO DITCHED. One of the Occupants Killed and Three Others Injured.

FOURTH OFFICER

STEAMER SANTIAGO

The Crew of Ninety and Only Passenger Aboard the Vessel Perished

ter drifting for several days."

BALLOON ACCIDENT.

Three Officers and Ten Peasants Killed in

Vienna, June 24.—Thirteen persons were killed in a balloon accident near Debrectin, Hungary. Three aeronauts, two French officers and one Austrian officer effel from the balloon and were killed. Peasants, in trying to capture the balloon approached it with a light and the Vienna, June 24.—Thirteen persons were

Fight with Band the fell from the balloon and were killed.

Peasants, in trying to capture the balloon, approached it with a light and the balloon exploded, killing ten of them.

THE KING'S LEVEE.

Large Number of Indian Mutiny Veterans and Fresented to His Majesty.

London, June 25.—King Edward held the last leves of the season at St. James Palace at noon, Indian mutiny veterans again supplying the most striking feature. The second group of survivors of the mutiny, including seventy officers, of the mutiny, including seventy officers of the whole of the testimony of the mutiny, including seventy officers of the whole of the testimony of whom no fewer than thirty-three were generals, and several civillans, presented by Field Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood, made as brillians show, all wearing full dress uniforms. Ambassador Whitelaw Reid was Tamong the ambassadors who attend the uncheon, and represented Brigadier General Henry Cook. There was a said large attendance, among those present being 1. Pierpont Morgan, who had been present at a previous levee.

FIGHT WITH BAND

time employed by Moyer. But it is claimed that these commections were perfectly legitimate and had nothing the downth a conspiracy, that Orchard Orchard or and that he sought employed by with a conspiracy, that Orchard delay. It would do no harm to hold the matter over.

Mayor Morley said that he matter over.

Mayor Morley said that he was entirely opposed to the amendment. The regulations were greatly needed for, with exception of a few of the best saloons and hotels, the majority of licensed premises in the city were nests of "cubby-holes" and back passages which made proper police control impossible.

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OF MOONSHINERS

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W. D. HAYWOOD

WITNESSES TAKE THE STAND TO-DAY

Counsel for Accused Will Lay Mayor and Aldermen Express Them-Foundation for Impeachment of Orchard.

Boise, Idaho, June 25.—Beginning with the appearance of the first witness for the defence on the stand to-day, Liquor License Regulation by-law die the story of Harry Orchard's life will not come before the aldermen at las Dieppe, France, June 24.—An automobile in which an American, John Ryan, and his wife and three other persons were dict all the material facts testified to be traced by a succession of witnesses night's meeting of the council. Ald. dict all the material facts testified to laid on the table for a week. riding was ditched yesterday in trying to avoid a car. Mrs. Ryan was killed and by the chief witness against Wm. D. Haywood. Orchard, himself, will be in Ryan represents an American auto firm to Teach and the delay in putting the original by-court again to-day and counsel for the law into force might be beneficial. court again to-day and counsel for the law into force might be beneficial defence will lay the foundation for his pending the decision of the Full con

> the attorney who is conducting the de- would not even consider such a course fence, has cleared the stage for the new interpretation of the motive of the principal actor, or as defence claims, the pupil who played the principal part in and that referring to the time as

> Tragedies and Stirring Events etween 1899, when the troubles in the Coeur d'Alenes were at their height, and the close of 1901 when Former Govamendment by-law, speke in its supfollowed by the arrest and confession of Orchard, and the arrest of Haywood he thought, shown that ft would be unand Pettibone in 1906.
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> Mr. Darrow's development of the erty to conform to the by-law in July

Conspiracy to Murder Santiago, Chile, June 25.—It is officially announced by the Pacific Steam

the leaders in the fight against the methods of the Western Federation of ment of the by-law until the appeal is out of the courts. It won't affect Navigation Co. that only one passenger was aboard the steamer Santiago wrecked in a heavy squall five miles north of Correl and he was drowned.

north of Corral, and he was drowned.

The only survivor was the fourth officer, while the rest of the crew, numbering 90 persons, and including twelve English officers, perished so far as can English officers, perished so far as can be ascertained.

Only one boat was launched and it was dashed to pieces on the rocks af
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evidence for the defence will be given by Colorado and Crippie Creek witnesses who are here to swear that Or
chard was the confident of the mine seems. I've read it through a couple of times and I think that if it was sub
selected to selected to Execute a Number of Crimes.

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The MISSING AERONAUTS.

The defence positively states that it is not their intention to convict the mine owners of murder in the Vindicator mine and that the Independence depote explosion where 16 men were killed, but that the Geaths were accidental. They even go so far as to assert that Orchard draws on his imagination in his relation of his connection with the Vindicator that the deaths were accidental. They even go so far as to assert that Orchard draws on his imagination in his relation of his connection with the Vindicator mine and the Independence depote explosion where 16 men were killed, but that the deaths were accidental. They could's for his action in bringing in the proposed proposed for his action in bringing in the proposed for his action in bringing in the resolution to introduce the amendment had not been able to give any crounds for his action in bringing in the resolution to introduce the amendment had not been able to give any crounds for his action in bringing in the proposed for his action in bringing in the resolution to introduce the amendment had not been able to give any crounds for his action in bringing in the resolution to introduce the amendment had not been able to give any crounds for his action in bringing in the resolution to introduce the amendment had not been able to give any crounds for his action in bringing in the resolution to introduce the amendment had not been able to give any crounds for his action in bringing in the resolution of his crounds for his action in bringing in the resolution of his crounds for his action in bringing in the resolution of his crounds for his action in bringing in the resolution of his crounds for his action in bringing in the resolution of his crounds for his action in bringing in the resolution of his crounds for his action in bringing in the resolution of his crounds for his action in bringing in the resolution of his crounds for his action in bringing in the resolution of his crounds for his crounds for his cr amination and rebuttal will show that the defence has built up a clever fabrication that will fall under rebuttal like an assumed to take his seat in the council. I think that, having passed the liquor regulations, we should live up to the by-law and enforce them.

a house of cards.

It was quite evident from the stateforecast on the judgement of the Full ments made by Mr. Darrow that the court in regard to the license appeal defence proposes to but his views did not agree with those

take considerable time. The state expects to take a week in rebuttal and the end of the case is not looked forward to with any degree of certainty until the last week in July,

RESIGNS HIS SEAT.

Election.

with the moonsminers in the darkness, when a combined attack was made, beginning about 3 o'clck Friday morning, It is thought that several of the blockaders were wounded, but the officers did not stop to learn the facts, being anxious to get away with their prisoners before there was any opportunity at rescus by confederates.

Recently Mr. Grimes horse beat that of Miss Burns' uncle. The lady dared Mr. Grime to race again, and promised to marry b'm if he won.

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LIQUOR BY-LAW NOT AMENDED

IT WAS LAID OVER

CONFERENCE IS FOR ANOTHER WEEK

Several Interesting

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The proposed by-law to amend

in the Licensed Victuallers' appeal case, The presentation by Clarence Darrow, but Mayor Morley and Ald. Gleason

selves Very Freely at Last

Night's Meeting.

Ald. Vincent's amendments were the alteration of the clause referring t changes in hotel and saloon proper for these alterations. The discussion was very warm and, at times, very

Ald. Vincent, as mover of the reso grave offence attributed to Orchard as, should a final appeal up and his explanation of the circum-measure they would be out of measure they would be out of pocket

basis its claim that he is guilty in common with Pettibone and Moyer of a Ald. Vincent-I think it would be a

mitted to the ratepayers in its present form they would turn it down."

This was carried.

IMPROVING THE LINE. Deviation of Two Miles of Track of C. P. R. at Rogers Pass.

A contract which involves the deviation of two miles of the main line of the C. P. R. at Rogers Pass, the awarded Messrs. Macdonell & Gzowski. engineers and contractors of Vancouver. Work will be started just as soon as the contractors can place their equipment on the ground, and it is expected that the undertaking will be completed by December. The con-tract price of the work approaches the

sum of \$100,000.

The reason for the deviation of the track at Rogers Pass is primarily th more yardage accomm secured there. Rogers Pass, owing Selkirk range, is something of a visional point, though it is not official designated as such.

During the winter months it is

BROTHERH

Delivered at the Evening S (From Tueso Yesterlay aftern

of St. Andrew res Several very inte discussed, and the very practical char The work of th with an address 1 the junior chapter In the first place mittee for allowing speak on the chap he said "the future centres here, this is to remember. The of the future; the sword. Our juni will be the men o Continuing he se to-day and we manhood has fall again and see gar innocent in their around again and s and nine occupyir and stealing from trees and apple t time amongst his fe

ages of nine and marked restlessn of the boy, and the vance the restless marked as he takes ly games.
"Again at the age we see his desire knows not what. of him so he wand looking for some ends in his joining ner; down he go this way. So yo fall to the day w ner boys with the these youths that than they are ever

for the mastery.

The remedy which posed to keep such evil ways was that show a greater creation. He sho er a mother's in father's, but ad affective influence of lunior boys, thems the principles of The discussion A. J. Birmingha secretary of the opening said he had coming a senior. perience he found to need for work amon

boys themselves there was that infl boys belonging among their fellow This he said alway creased attenda better able to re "We are in hopes, of soon seeing a just nection with every influence of the bo work quietly and fir

his playmates. Men boys, men cannot Dior chapter could ence over them. asked to speak and periences of the Bro ago," he stated, "fi to try the experience nine of us. All that is wanted The Rev. C. E. discussion, said it was the capacity spiritual work. boy's capacity is said the speaker. keenly to the thin account the clergy

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will grasp the hi spond to it."

The next subject consideration was work in connectio The first speaker address said: from that great Northern Alberta where immigrant year. "There." immigrants, but are men who have who intend to lead trict, has just re men and money. men to work in the forgot all about Brotherhood. And have helped him trict. Even now expector of the Broth weekly service in hen it would be rely man fiftee lonely. Some day : up around this man pared then to raise Christ in the mids By this means Div

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He wanted further ex-

ent-I think it would be a rse to delay the enforce courts. It won't affect the least. It is all right t down people's throats but eve in it. What I want to play to the property own-

also held strong opinion ter. "I really thought when this by-law," he said, "that ong to the British Empire to be a Russian law and the es into it the worse read it through a coupled I think that if it was sub e ratepayers in its present would turn it down." n said that the mover of on to introduce the amend-not been able to give any his action in bringing to ople had voted on the mat-

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The referendum was carent-Was it a large majoron-If the alderman who question was elected by a ority he would not be take his seat in the council having passed the liqu should live up to the

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solicitor, however, advise vould do no harm to hold

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also always a considerable freight traffic handled east and westbound, and room than is at present s become a necessity. to be swung out into the he valley and will be reall danger of slides at that

BROTHERHOOD

The Rev. C. E. Cooper in closing the discussion, said it was often asked what was the capacity of a boy to take up spiritual work. "I may say that a boy's capacity is only for the highest," said the speaker. "He responds more keenly to the things of God. On this account the clergy must put the high standards before the boys because they will grasp the highest ideal and rewill grasp the highest ideal and re- immediately beside him. His use of the The next subject which came up for that nearness of the Christ to God.

rew's."

prays for what he needs. He leaves all Last Friday the Arctic Brotherhood formed of this action on the part of the next speaker on the subject of to the power of prayers, but God has held a dance in their hall here. A large the council. migration was G. Ward Kemp, of Se-attle. Victoria, he said, was just com-use for our own good, and we in prayer enjoyable evening.

ing its transient work in connec- should ask Him to bless those instrution with immigration. New men, new faces, were coming to the church.

His use. I do not wish to blame the LACK OF WATER They must be brought under the influ-ence of the Brotherhood or else they out what I believe to be their point of would retrograde. The responsibility error in this respect. thrown on the Brotherhood was very great, therefore letters of intoduction time, but a solitude of place in prayer. should always be given to transients. With our Lord this place was a desert, "We must show the men that we are a mountain, or a garden. Do we have

we must snow the men that we are interested in their bodily as well as their spiritual welfare," he said. "We must get employment for them. We must keep them out of bad society, and set forth ideals. Let them associate with a clean set of men irrespective of what their politics are; introduce them to the heart set of the porty which re-

Service production of the prod

word 'Father' shows the closeness of The next subject which came up for that nearness of the Christ to God. consideration was the Brotherhood's work in connection with emigration. The first speaker was the Rev. A. J. Stanley Ard, who in the course of his address said: "I have just returned from that great field of immigration, Northern Alberta and Saskatchewan, with His Father's. Man's will is at one work in connection with emigration. The key of those words lies in W. Dinsmore and Mrs. W. Russell were elected to serve on the executive committee. Following this the pastor, Rev. F. Colleving that he cate was invited to W. Russell were elected to serve on the executive committee. Following this the pastor, Rev. F. Tapscott, and R. W. Coleman were appointed delegates to the B. Y. P. U. convention at Spokane, which meets from July 4th to 7th.

Misses M. Andrews A Bishop P. M

This concluded the business of the upon the table to await a decision in gathering and the meeting was brought to a formal close.

the water appeal case which is now in the courts. The water commissioner expressed an opinion that judgment would be forthcoming in about two

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The semi-annual election of officers took place at the meeting of the B. Y. P.
U. of Calvary Baptist church last evenung. The new officers are as follows:
President, R. W. Coleman; vice-president,
Miss A. Bishop; secretary, Miss S. Gaibraith; corresponding secretary, S. Patch treasurer, Miss E. Wilson; organist, Mrs

pay the yearly expenses of a native stu-dent for the ministry in the Semalcotta Seminary in India.

NOTES FROM DISCOVERY.

Discovery, B. C., June 18.-Two acci-

plan of the subdivision of the west sec- 1890-1896, has obtained a divorce.

tion, between Bay and Ryan streets of the Fairfield estate. After examination the plan was accepted.

The communications from the deputy minister of agriculture and Provincial

tian Temperance Union asked, on be-but much difficulty is being experienced in obtaining really representative speci-

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Politics are nothing to the Brotherhood, but clean circles in politics are of their power, and then we should speak to Him."

The speaker then endeavored to endourage his hearers, when times of great loneliness came to them, which to the spirit, and be likened it to the cry of dereliction of the Christ upon of St. Andrew resumed its conference. Several very interesting subjects were discussed, and the addresses were of a strength of the point Bishop Perrin express
The great growth of lodges in the West shows a desire for social intercourse. They supply a long felt want. The open hand and grasp that speaks of a brotherly interest being taken in the stranger within the gates. The clerks are port.

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been asked to forward with the report on the Spring Ridge gravel pits mat-

The Mayor showed to him a voluminous collection of facts and figures, and New York Syndicate Reported to Have informed him that the mans dealing neer's office. His Worship pointed out that it was practically impossible to supply each alderman with copies of the information available on the

Ald. Fullerton thought that an effort had been made on more than one oc-casion to throttle discussion in regard sion to throttle discussion in regard bia. The property is situated on Grather the gravel pits. He wanted more ham Island, one of the Queen Charlotte The report was finally adopted as

The city solicitor reported in regard to the case of Rockett vs. the city, in which the Full court upheld the former mated to contain 1,500,000,000 feet of the services to Great Britain costs \$460. judgment, making the contractor solely responsible for the damages arising from the sinking of the scow Sadie at ock Bay bridge. This was received. over double that capacity. There was bound to be a shortage on the high tien by-law No. 16, authorizing side-law a new York Syn-law No. 16, authorizing side-law levels during the summer months un-less some scheme could be promulgated walks on a number of streets, was read dicate, which includes Messrs. Woodthree times and will come up for final consideration next week.

Mr. Raymur—"Yes, a reservoir behind Mr. Justice Martin's residence would be sufficient."

The Mayor pointed out that reservoirs and other schemes went down at the polls last year. It was not a question of obtaining revenue from the water supply at present but a question. water supply at present but a question tions of the pitch of the blades, which of supplying everyone with sufficient it is claimed confer substantial advan

"We must restrict these selfish and to Dr. F. W. Morris, of Victoria, on an improved process for the production of The property of the production change-giving cash register.

FRUIT SPECIMENS.

Request Made For Private Owners Help in Exhibition Display.

Fruit Inspector Cunningham in regard to insect pests, which were published in the Times on Saturday, were read, forthcoming Winnipeg Exposition has in the Times on Saturday, were read, received and filed.

The Victoria Horticultural Society asked the council for a grant of \$100 toward its annual rose and flower shows.

The secretary of the Women's Christian Temperature William Temperature Union asked on her the victoria and there is a scarcity of specimens which equal those of previous seasons. A collection of fruit and shrubs is being made up from the commercial orchards, but much higher the being controlled.

the local shelter home.

Both these communications were referred to the finance committee for a ferred to the committee for a ferred to the finance committee for a ferred to the ferred to the finance committee for a ferred to the finance committee for a ferred to the finance committee for a ferred to the report.

Leigh & Sons wrote in connection with opening of their boom of logs on Sunday merning which resulted in the firm being put to considerable expense.

The letter stated that the culprits were believed to be small boys who went swimming on Sunday mernings from the branch, cherries and strawberries are especially needed and the committee will be grateful for any help that is extended to it in fouring an extended to the exhibit will leave all specimens at the rooms of the Tourist Association, Fort street. Gooseberries are especially needed and the committee will be grateful for any help that is extended to it in fouring an extended to the exhibit will leave all specimens at the rooms of the Tourist Association, Fort street. Gooseberries are especially needed and the committee will be grateful for any help that is extended to it in fouring an extended to the exhibit will leave all specimens at the rooms of the Tourist Association, Fort street. Gooseberries are especially needed and the committee will be grateful for any help that is extended to the exhibit will leave all specimens at the rooms of the Tourist Association, Fort street. swimming on Sunday mornings from that is extended to it in forming an exthe booms, and the council was asked hibit of these and other fruits which to instruct the chief of police to place will reflect credit both on the district

LARGE TIMBER DEAL.

Taken Option on Graham Island.

A dispatch from St. John, N. B., says house were discharged. The case was negotiations have been in progress for heard behind closed doors, the parents some time through a St. John broker of the boys only being present. for the sale of one of the most valuable tracts of timber land in British Colum group, on the Pacific Coast, and includes seventy-eight square miles, every foot of which is covered with

lock with some pine. The land is owned by a number of New Zealand, West Indies, South Am-Western Canadians, the principal being erica, San Francisco and Alaska cost roofe, Hannaford and Sterling, of Chicago, have been negotiating, and now made an offer of \$1,000,000 in cash for iron and steel for nine months was the property. The syndicate has also \$1,299,801, petroleums, \$266.532, binder put down \$15,000 for the three months' twine. \$13.595 and lead \$19.94. thought that this offer will be accepted.

TWO PERSONS DROWNED.

Mother and Two Sons Swept Away While Trying to Cross Stream in Wagon.

Great Falls, Mont., June 23.-While endeavoring to cross Sim's creek, near Fort Shaw, in a wagon to-night, Mrs. J. concly. Some day a township will grow said of one of the early fathers, 'His said of one of the change-giving cash register.

These patents were obtainedd through Shaw, and her two sons, aged 5 and 3 shaw, and her two sons, aged 5 and 3 shaws. years, respectively, were drowned and Body of Woman Found Hanging in their bodies carried down stream.

Mrs. Furman attempted to drive Across the stream, which was swollen from the heavy rains. The wagon hardt, of Renfort, near Hamilton, was of the boys were carried into Sun river. has been ordered.

SEVEN PERSONS INSTANTLY KILLED

NEW YORK TENEMENT

Injured--Exciting Rescue of Old Man

New York, June 27 .- Seven persons, six being members of an Italian family, were killed to-day in the collapse of

"We are in hopes," said the speaker, of soon seeing a junior chapter in connection with every church. On the footnetion with every church. On the footnetion every layman in the church to fire every layman in the church to family around the precincts of the subject of prayer."

Mr. Sovereign to address them on "Prayer."

Mr. Sovereign to address them of the church to exert all his energy, to be able to keep in touch with the expense on the agreement that this money would be refunded when the clip's finances were in a better condition. The association might all that the time form the counter of the Spring Ridge to consideration of the regard part of the Christian life more especially marked in the junior chapter of the Spring Ridge to communions, was the secret of the success of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew them the clip's finances were in a better condition. The association might all that the time form the counter of the Spring Ridge to communions, was the secret of the Spring Ridge of the Christian life more especially make preparation plan of the reduced to consideration of the reduced to consideration of the reduced to consideration of the reduced when the clip's finances were in a better condition. The association might all that the time fort to clear the memory of the dead when the clip's finances were in a better condition. The melatives of young Esten, whose a number of residences of that municipal its. The cost will be exert all his energy, to be able to keep in touch with the expense on the agree with when the clip's finances were in a better condition. The melatives of young Esten, whose of the subject of the subject of the state, will exert every effort to clear them of the Spring Ridge in the prov Ald. Fullerton wanted to hear the information which the committee had

Judgment in the case in which E. M. Johnson is charged with infracting the city health by-laws was again reserved Magistrate Hall announcing that he needs yet another week to decide the The two boys who were taken to the lock-up two days ago charged with stealing matches from Todd's ware-

DOMINION SUBSIDIES.

Ottawa, June 25 .- The total steamship subsidies for the nine months ending March 31st last amounted to \$1,128,timber, including spruce, fir and hem- 666, and the services to France, China, Japan, Australia, South Africa, Mexico compared with \$282,390 for 12 months The amount of bounty paid out on

TO REPORT ON DEFENCES.

Admiralty Will Send Officers to Canada, Australia and New Zealand. London, June 25.-The Admiralty is

sending expert officers to Canada, Australia and New Zealand in order to and advise generally upon ships or

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.

Barn Near Her Home.

could. Mr. Justice Martin will be informed of this action on the part of
the council.

London, June 25.—Bessie Evan Thomas, who lived with her husband, Owen
T. S. Gore submitted an amended
Grant Evan Thomas, in Vancouver, recovered, but it is believed the bodies body indicate foul play and an inquest

OF ST. ANDREW

CONFERENCE IS

At this juncture a junior boy was tern the man Christ Jesus, who came in asked to speak and to explain his experiences of the Brotherhood. "A year ago," he stated, "five of us were asked "But what is prayer?" he asked. o try the experiment, and now there "Prayer," said the speaker, "is the re nine of us. We all like the work.

All that is wanted is a really good start creator, the infinite; the union in will and then the work will prosper."

The Rev. C. E. Cooper in closing the breath of God is in man and man must

Stanley Ard, who in the course of address said: "I have just returned address said: "I have just returned address said: "I have just returned from that great field of immigration, Northern Alberta and Saskatchewan, where immigrants to the number of a quarter of a million are coming in this year. "There," he said, "there are no churches nor ministers to welcome the churches nor ministers to welcome the clause in the Lord's prayer.

"Union of wills," said the speaker, "not two wills, but one. His will is at one with His Father's. Man's will is at one with His Father's by the saloon flend. The immigrants are men who have had good homes and who intend to lead a religious life. The Archdeacon who is working in this district, has just returned from the Old first, has just returned from the Old first. ountry, where he has been asking for fresh, we give our fresh and best thoughts, we put into practice the men to work in the diocese of Saskatch- solitude of time, and what we do then

WAS DISCUSSED

STILL HAS TROUBLE

TO SUPPORT MISSIONARY Young People of Calvary Baptist Church Decide to Take This Action. cial government whereby the latter re-ceived a supply of water free be ter-

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) wan to work in the diocese of Saskaturawan to work as catachists, but he
orgot all about the St. Andrew's
Brotherhood. And yet how it would
have helped him in his scattered disrict. Even now every Sunday the dilike Pertherhood could held a

solitude of time, and what we do then
colors the whole day. 'Give thy first
thought to Him, so shalt thou keep
other day and find thy
sleep in Him.'

"Our Lord spent whole nights in
the grating under the cars on the incolors the whole day. 'Give thy first dents took place at the Steam Shovel
Company's works on Tar Flats the
other day. Tom Hanna was engaged
removing some earth and boulders from
the grating under the cars on the inactor of the Brotherhood could hold a prayer. If He is to be our pattern, cline, when by some means the bell water for domestic purposes and no tages in efficiency. weekly service in scattered villages. then we should follow His example, sounded and the cars began to move, yet few of us can even spend a few cutting off two of the fingers of his left

ufficient water."
Mr. Raymur—"Yes, a reservoir be-

Mr. Justice Martin's letter was again

Ald. Vincent moved that any agree-

ment between the city and the provin-

minated and the government asked to

The complaints by Mr. Justice Mar-

tin were handed up to the water com-

missioner, and the latter was invited to confer with the council.

of consumption when the lawn

sprinkling was going on was a little

to regulate the supply to a nicety.

Ald. Ross—"If we had some reservoirs

it would be an easy matter to supply

over double that capacity. There was

pay the regular cost of the water.

This motion carried.

paround this man and he will be prepared then to raise up the standard of Christian of to-day—work and Christian of the Christian of to-day—work and Christian of the mains Divine service will then the rule and not the exception. This the trule and not the exception. This result can be effected by an organized system like the Brotherhood of St. And the christian Scientist only of the christian Scientist only of the christian Scientist only of the water from the water they wish to, said His worship. The water commissioner was finally left to wrestle with the puzzle. A moved from the big toe of his foot. Mr. Harris, manager of the steam shovel on Tar Flats, will hold a position there you that the Christian Scientist only of the water they wish to, said His worship. Said the water they wish to, said His worship. Said the water they wish to, said His worship. The water commissioner was finally left to wrestle with the puzzle. A moved from the big toe of his foot. Mr. Harris, manager of the steam shovel on Tar Flats, will hold a position there you that the Christian Scientist only of the water they wish to, said His worship. Said the water they wish to, said His worship. The water commissioner was finally left to wrestle with the puzzle. A moved from the big toe of his foot. Mr. Harris, manager of the steam shovel on Tar Flats, will hold a position there you that the Christian Scientist only of the water they wish to, said His worship.

The Liberal representatives of Vanpouver Island in the Canadian House of Commons are solemnly warned that if they do not make their views known upon the subject of rail connection with the Mainland they will be swept into the waters of the straits or into political oblivion. This senile threat reminds us that rail connection with the mainand has on several occasions been made an issue in politics by the Conservative party-that repeatedly in provincial affairs and more than once in federal affairs, candidates have pledged themselves to do all in their power to advance the cause of rail connection with the mainland, have been elected, and immediately thereafter have for rotten all about their pledges-and that the question remains approximately in The London Times has brought great the position it occupied twenty years joy to the hearts of the supporters of ugo. The issue was a prominent one in Premier McBride by complimenting the late provincial election campaign that gentleman, in a strictly convenand doubtless had some effect in procuring the election of some of the supporters of the McBride government from Vancouver Island. What have these representatives done to imple-formation, but it is quite possible that dence. It appears there had been had their piedges? The Liberal party, the Thunderer is not familiar with all blood between Conway and Flood, and ment their pledges? The Liberal party, the Thunderer is not familiar with all recognizing the importance of the ques- the details leading up to the expedition and realizing the necessity of tion of Premier McBride to London. teeping the matter entirely free from For example, the Times evidently strikes on him, whereupon the batsman the prejudices of partizanship, has con- knows nothing at all about the cirsistently refrained from raising the iscumstances connected with the inserue when elections were sending. The
tion of the objectional words "final and Flood walked up to Conway and jumpnembers of the Liberal party have unalterable" in the resolutions passed by the Ottawa Conference of provincial lay charges but Inspector Black did premiers. The words in question were not incorporated in the resolutions at lay charges, but Inspector Black of so, calling Conway as witness.

The magistrate said he did not contained to the c party leanings are interested to base the instance of the Dominion govern- sider it proper to impose a fine as the party ends. But, while adopting this ment, but by the premiers of the pro- club would have to pay it, and it would attitude, the representatives of the vinces as a guarantee that if their deliberal party bave done all it was posmands were acceded to there would be who pleaded guilty, was given fifteen Liberal party have done all it was pos- mands were acceded to there would be sible to do in the present stage of no further descents upon Ottawa for ailway development in Canada to en- increased subsidies. They were meaning courage rallway construction through to imply that, as far as the provinces British Columbia. They have not op- promoting the appeals for better terms posed the granting of charters to rail- were concerned, the settlement they way companies having for their objec- asked for would be "final and unalterive terminal points the coast of Brit- able." In this way it was proposed to sh Columbia and of Vancouver Island. meet the protest emanating from a Can this be said of the members of the number of influential newspapers and Conservative party now sitting in the prominent authorities against periodi-House of Commons at Ottawa? It is cal "hold-ups" by alleged spendthrift man depends upon her blood. If her son, who has been in the city for a few House of Commons at Ottawa? It is cal "hold-ups" by alleged spendthrift well known that at the dictation of the provincial administrations. In the 7. P. R. the representatives of the Conservative party in the Railway Committee have inflexibly set their conservative party in the Railway because in those days this province was conservative party in the Railway because in those days this province was conservative party in the Railway because in those days this province was conservative party in the Railway because in those days this province was conservative party in the Railway because in those days this province was conservative party in the Railway because in those days this province was conservative party in the Railway because in those days this province was conservative party in the Railway because in those days this province was conservative party in the Railway because in those days this province was conservative party in the Railway because in those days this province was conservative party in the Railway because in those days this province was conservative party in the Railway because in those days this province was conservative party in the Railway because in those days this province was conservative party in the Railway because in those days this province was conservative party in the Railway because in those days this province was conservative party in the Railway because in those days this province was conservative party in the Railway because in those days this province was conservative party in the Railway because in those days this province was conservative party in the Railway because in those days this province was conservative. laces against railway construction in governed by Conservatives who appearthis province. To a man almost they ed to be very careful lest they should wan's life Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are proceed to Vancouver. his province. To a man almost they actually arrayed themselves against the enterprise of Mr. J. J. Hill. They obstruct-administration. Now the situation is prise of Mr. J. J. Hill. They obstruct-administration. Now the situation is help and strength and tone to every organ of the body. They help a woman of the body of th project with the subterfuge that there was no necessity for the operation of the second transcontinental rallway hrough Canada. The Canadan North-prin Rallway applied for a charter which rin Rallway applied for a charter which was possible to extend its line to words of the words of the inclusion of the words of the whe Pacific Coast with its terminus at ever to the inclusion of the words victoria or Esquimait. But that charer was granted by a Senate committee with a majority of two, that majority of two th ncluding Senators Bostock and Riley. leader of the Liberal party in British not refresh me. For nearly three years Che representatives of the Canadian Columbia called attention to them in I was in this condition, and was con-Northern will be in Victoria shortly for the purpose of surveying the territory, possibly also on business with the prorincial government in connection with Northern will be in Victoria shortly for the Legislature. Mr. Macdonald asked the leader of the government if he had possibly also on business with the proposed government in connection with the had communicated by telegraph their enterprises. Will Speaker Ebarts, who was elected upon a pledge that he premier McBride had entered a proposed for the Legislature. Mr. Macdonald asked the Legislature. Mr. Macdonal asked the Legislature. Mr. On the Legislature. who was elected upon a pledge that he would do all in his power to secure rail connection with the mainland, or Mr.

McPhillips, or Mr. Hayward, who ought limitations proposed that Sir Wilfrid Dr. Williams' Pink Pills don't act MoPhillips, or Mr. Hayward, who ought to be deeply interested in the subject, see their influence with the government in finfluence with the government in finfluence with the government in encircled and and the content of the content of the party sitting in the House of the provincial government they support to be provincial government they support to be provincial government the subject to the preserved for it in power at Ottawa, and the the conference would still have been absolutely not be made and the conference where the provincial government in Briffsh Columbia, this province would still have been absolutely not be made and the provincial government in Briffsh Columbia, this province would still have been absolutely not be made and the provincial government in Briffsh Columbia, this provincial

another conference of premiers as-

time being and cannot be opened until

that the matter was one between all the provinces and the Dominion, and must be sattled between the various

rovinces and the Dominion. No ob-ection whatever was raised by the

deral authorities to the elimination

of the words "final and unalterable" from the measure now before the Im-

perial Parliament. It is understood

mission upon which he set forth, just as he sacrificed the interests of the province at the Ottawa Conference for

the purpose of raising an effective elec-tion cry, it must be made to appear

that he scored a signal triumph in se-

curing a modification of the terms of the bill now before the Imperial Par-

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Toronto, June 26.-Police Magistrate Flood's anger was aroused in the first innings. In the sivth innings when Flood kicked and stood on the plate and was lay charges, but Inspector Black did

days over the Don.

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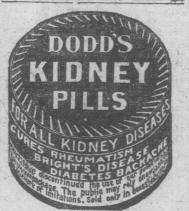
NEED JUST THE RICH RED BLOOD . WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS ACTUALLY MAKE.

From girlhood to middle life the

parent as day that if the Conservative party had been in power at Ottawa, to-operating with a Conservative government in Briffsh Columbia, this provence would still have been absolutely in the hands of a railway monopoly—and monopoly destructive of the true intersits of the province nevertheless? This is the record of the party which is the record of the party which is the cloumbiant in the province and the Dominion to have a board of arbitration appoint. (which is very doubtful), threating to make the question of railway monnection with the maintain a party sonnection with the maintain appoint of a party sonnection with the maintain appoint of a party sonnection wi

ception-that the case is closed for the fire he leaped into the lake.

Stammering is far more common among sembles. Mr. Churchill announced as being almost four to one. clainly as language could state a case



The rebuilding of the Anglican church at Cedar will soon be started. Provincial Jubiles hospital, held their The collections for the building fund of the church at Cedar are most satis-

-The will has been probated of the

-Next Saturday will be the last day on the provincial land taxes. Those who wish to obtain the discount should and Mr. Bemays is going to be present mail cheques at once to the provincial at the confirmation service. collector at the government buildings.

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> -The annual convention of the Baptist Young People's Union is to be held at Spokane, Wash., July 4th to 7th. The Northern Pacific Railway Co. has made a round trip rate of a fare and a third between all Western points and Spo-kane for this convention. -Ald. Vincent has given notice that

he will move for the appointment of five aldermen to act with the Mayor as a court of revision upon the assessment rolls, the first sitting of this court to be held on Thursday, July

-The British Columbia Electric Railway through Albert T. Goward, has donated the sum of \$31.00 to the Auxil- Leslie Clay officiated at the ceremony, iary Anti-Tuberculosis Society. company, state that the proceeds of the a quiet one, only relatives of the concarnival given on June 15th, last now amount to \$440.

blood is poor and watery she becomes days, has made arrangements to start weak, languid, pale and nervous. If a weekly paper at the new town of

New Westminster.

-The annual picnic of the Spring

good wages and at the same time

he was looking for some of his fellow-countrymen, and that he was without money. His Worship Mayor Morley for lovers of the rod and line. set the man to work on the streets to give him an opportunity to earn his way to Vancouver, where there are several hund.cd Finns.

-The regatta and water carnival at Cowichan bay on Dominion Day, July 1st, gives promise of being an exceptionally interesting affair, the energetic committee in charge having spared no efforts towards making the day a most enjoyable one. In all there are eighteen events on the programme, while the Nanaimo band will be in attendance. An excursion from this city has been arranged by the popular excursion steamer City of Nanalmo, sailing from the C. P. R. dock at 9.00 a. m., and returning, arriving about 9.30 p. m. While at Cowichan bay the steamer will be anchored in a point of vantage to witness the regatta. The fare for the round trip has been fixed at the low rate of

-The Victoria Nurses' Club will hold their sale of work at the residence of Mrs. Hardie, Esquimalt road, July 11th,

-The Woman's Auxiliary Society

-The Rev. A. E. Bemays, chaplain late Lee Garrett Burns, proprietor of the Bee Hive saloon. The estate is left to the widow of the deceased.

Portland, Oregon, will visit Chemainus before returning to his home. Three for receiving a discount of 10 per cent. are going to be confirmed by the Bishop

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-Andrew Blygh, who for several years has conducted most successfully a furniture business in the city, but who recently disposed of it, has joined the staff of D. Spencer, Ltd., acting as city traveller for the furniture department. Mr. Blygh has had a lifelong experience in the furniture trade, and is admirably equipped for a position of responsibility such as the one he has just assumed.

-Reference was made a few days ago to the death of Mrs. Charles F. Thompson, after a month's illness, at the Winnipeg General hospital. She was operated upon at the hospital, and unfortunately was unable to recover from the shock of the operation. The deceased was the wife of Charles F. Thompson, 773 Broadway, Winnipeg, the manager of the wholesale house of Kilgour Brothers. She was also the niece of Mrs. Dixi H. Ross. of this city. her maiden name being Clara McFad-

mbers of the society in thanking the Mr. James Mallett. The wedding was steamer in the evening, and will spend their wedding trip in the States, afterwards taking up residence in the Ter-

> -The Masonic Grand Lodge at its recent meeting voted the sum of \$500 to the fund for the building of an antituberculosis sanitorium in British Col-umbia. The Grand Lodge at the same

Masters Bernard Smith, Utly Terry, -Notwithstanding the fact that the Ivan Hawksley, Harry Yates. Misses provincial land and works department Jessie Dorman, Ilma Duck, Dorothy advertised from June 6th to 24th for Gardiner, Emma Butler, Dorothy Haradvertised from June 6th to 24th for June 7 June tenders, no contract has yet been made ris, Ilace Terry, Peri Warren, Florence

to their aid.

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Mr. Hardwelk fought the fire with his coat, which he removed and dipped in the lake. It finally fell into the lake and was lost. In one of the pockets was \$140 in currency.

One time the party gave up all hope of rescue. When Lee's clothing caught fire he leaped into the lake.

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of one of the pioneer women workers in was also a pioneer of the Cowichan of one of the pioneer women workers in the Roman Catholic church in this province, Rev. Sister Mary Joachim, who died at Kamloops. The body arrived in the city by Tuesday morning's steamer, and was interred in the Sisters' cemetery.

The deceased Rev. Sister was born in St. James Mallett. The wedding was profession in the order of the Cowichan Valley, having removed there after her busband's affliction in the hope of the city by Tuesday morning's steamer, and was interred in the Sisters' cemetery.

The deceased Rev. Sister was born in St. James' parish, near Montreal, on October 24th, 1841, and twenty-six years later, on the 20th of June, 1867, made her profession in the order of the Sisters' of the Type Copper Company.

Here Mrs. Williams for some years conducted a summer boarding house, at the residence of the Sisters of St. Ann. In 1865 she came to St. Mary's St. Ann. In 18/5 she came to St. Mary's there being no hotel in that valley at Mission, New Westminster, and in 1876 she was sent to open the convent school at Williams Lake, where she remained until 1882, when she was appointed superior of the Kamloops convent, a position she held until the Indian industrial school was In 1890 Mrs. Williams reuntil the Indian industrial school was opened in 1888, under the superintendence of the late M. Hagan, when she was appointed at the head of the girls' department. She afterwards assisted in the inauguration of the Kuper Island industrial in 1900. She leaves seven grandchilding for great grandchildren and a inauguration of the Kuper Island industrial school, returning to Kamloops in 1894 to again assume the duties of superior and matron of the institution in which she was keenly interested and had devoted much of her life's labors. She

and also at the graveside. The pall-bearers were: Messrs. H. Cathcart, sr., Thomas Clyde, J. S. Stannard, O. C. Hastings, W. Drysdale and W. A.

Mrs. Williams had reached the advanced age of 92 years, and was in comparatively good health up to three ford, Yorkshire, England. Her first place of residence in America was at New Orleans, La., where her husband S. F. Smith. After the recital refresh-Williams shortly afterwards removed was engaged as a sugar planter. Mr. via Panama, to California, and for The local Y. M. C. A. intend to have some time conducted a quartz mill at Yreka, which was then, as it is now, a

paralytic stroke shortly after their an The funeral took place here on Tuesday until his death in 1871. Mrs. Williams that time, and the fine attractions o the district caused many from Victoria and elsewhere then as now to

dren, five great grandchildren and a host of friends to mourn her loss.

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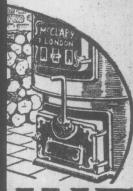
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Brethour provisional directors.

The secretary was instructed to get all possible data, and visit various slands, Maple Bay and Cowichan to find out the number of cows and patrons that could be assured and to look after subscriptions for stock.

All present were in favor of affluating with the Victoria Creamery if located at Sidney, but if not to build a new creamery for the islands and Saanich, directors to be divided equally among the various districts. It was

found suitable arrangements could be made for steamer connection with the Islands, Maple Bay and Cowichan, which would be of considerable advan-tage to the creamery. A private party wished to offer to erect a creamery at Sidney, and run it as a private concern but a joint co-operative association was considered of more value to the farmers.

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Denied That He Threatened to Kill Stuenenberg Because of Hercules Mine Deal.

Boise, June 25.-The first direct testi-Boise, June 25.—The first direct testimony in defence of Wm. D. Haywood was offered to-day. It was chiefly directed toward showing that Harry Orchard, after blaming ex-Governor Steunenberg for the loss of his inter-Steunenberg for the loss of his interest in the Hercules mine, threatened to have revenge by killing him, and that the conduct of Orchard and K. Sterling before the Independence depot explosion, when they were frequently seen together and afterwards, when Sterling called off a bloodhound that was following Orchard's trail, justified the interference that the min owners inspired the crime. The first witness for the defence was preceded by a further examination of Orchard, to permit the defence to complete its formal basis for impeachment. These were nearly all relative to the conten-tion that Orchard killed Steunenberg because of an alleged grudge growing cut of the sale of his interest in the Hercules mine.

Orchard, who came into court un der protection of the squad of guards tained his old calmness and spoke in the same soft voice that he did re-cently. He again denied that he ever cently. He again denied that he ever threatened to kill Steunenberg because of the Hercules mine, and again asserted that he sold his interest in the mine two years before the trouble.

Mrs. A. Ellis, 143 View street, \$4 on Henry Young & Co.

Mrs. P. Tripp, 149 View street, \$3 on Terry & Marett's drug store. mine two years before the trouble which drove him out of northern Idaho. Two witnesses called later in the day swore that Orchard did threaten to

The two heard to-day were F. R. Redd, once of Cripple Creek, and now of Goldfield, Navada, and Charles A. Sullivan, formerly of Cripple Creek and now a watchman in the Brown place hatel in Donyard Padd toxii Palace hotel, in Denver. Redd testifled that he heard Orchard make the
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Coeur d'Alenes, swore that Orchard told him in 1904 at Wallace, Idaho, that he was a spotter for a detective agency. Orchard denied this conversation and denied that he was in Idaho at any time in 1904.

Several witnesses, principally women, who kept lodging houses at Cripple Creek, testified to Orchard's being in conference at various times with Steriling, the detective for the Mine Owners' Association, prior to the Independence depot explosion, and there was a further showing that meetings took place between Orchard and D. C. Scott, the detective in the employ of the Florence and Cripple Creek Railroad

Torkel 13 order on Terry & Marett's drug store.

Travelling up the street to School street, the soap man turned west and stopped at No. 13. Miss Garvin and stopped at No. 13 Florence and Cripple Creek Railroad Terry & Marett's drug store.

Another witness, Ira Blizard, of the effort to find the men guilty of Society Will Give An "At Home" on the Independence station outrage by starting a bloodhound from the chair rung used in exploding the mine. He said the dog took the road to Colorade Springs, the one over which Orchard fled in the night, and that when he re-

Mr. Ayres made his home at Portland in the Goodnough block, at Fifth street

in the lead and had safely crossed the double track when he shouted a warning to his companion. Mr. Ayres paus-ed for an instant between the tracks Recent Clerical Changes. and then started across the rails to the tform where Clunan was standing. e moment's desitation was fatal, as the swiftly moving interurban car struck him with terrific force,

GAVE LIFE FOR OTHERS.

Fort William, June 24—An heroic and successful attempt to save the lives of two Finlanders, who had been entombed in Loch Lomond tunnel after a blasting accident, was the cause of Joe Chichesaccident, was the cause of Joe Chichesier, an Englishman, sacrificing his life. The scene of the tragedy is where the corporation of Fort William is endeavoring to obtain a pure water supply, and all three men were employed there. The signal sounded all clear, and after the explosion it was found that the two Finlanders were missing. Chichester, who was a son of a retired army colonel in the Old Country, at once entered the tunnel, and after battling with the smoke for some time, succeeded in bringing one man to the surface. He again returned

VICTORIA LADIES

Soap Man Was Around Last Night Again Giving Orders on Local Firms.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Mrs. Garvin, 13 School street, \$5 or Fullerton's shoe store.

Mrs. Geo. Mellor, 31 View street, \$ on the Standard Stationery Co. The above are the winners of th kill Steunenberg because of the Hercules mine matter, and the defence has paved the way for such testimony from a dozen more witnesses.

The true head to do were the steam of the Hercules of

statement and the threat in the miners' hall in Cripple Creek, and Sullivan
swore that while he and Orchard were
fellow boarders at John Neville's place
in Cripple Creek, Orchard repeatedly
said that but for Steunenberg he would
be a rich man and that he intended to
kill him.

The cross-examination showed that

kill him.

The cross-examination showed that both witnesses were members of the Federation of Miners, and that Sullivan was a friend of Haywood, Moyer and many of the union leaders at Cripple Creek.

Dn. I. McGee, mining bröker, of the Coeur d'Alenes, swore that Orchard told him in 1904 at Wallace, Idaho, that he was a spotter for a detective agency.

Tavelling up the street to School six thousand other rafts are involved.

FRENCH ALLIANCE.

Friday Evening at Balmoral Hotel.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

ANGLICAN SYNOD

The annual meeting of the Anglican Synod will be held at Nanaimo on day's regular quarterly meeting of the synod the Lord Bishop presided. Canon Beanlands and Rev. Mr. Miller

later than July 16th next.

The arrangements for the annual meeting will be as follows:

ASKS FOR INQUIRY.

Washington, June 25.—The Central viola, Mr. G. Mittalstate, and 'cello, Labor Union of Washington sent a telegram to President Roosevelt requesting hat he institute an inquiry to determin if the telegraph companies have entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust law. At the request of the American Federation of Labor, similar action, it is said, will be taken by all the labor organizations in the United States.

CHINA MUST TAKE PROMPT ACTION

Efforts to Curtail Japanese Privileges in Manchuria

begin her yesterday. W. N. Linterth, who owned the building and secured a \$19,000 judgment against the gas company for damages caused by the company of damages cause

Mr. Ayres made one at Portland in the Goodnough block, at Fifth street and Yam Hill, although during the summer he had been in the habit for many years of following the races. He came to Seattle from Portland Sunday night.

In company with Joe Clunan, whom he had engaged to assist him in the betting ring. Mr. Ayres started for the platform outside of the inclosure to take a car back to town. Clunan was

FAREWELL RECITAL TO MISS GILBERT

August 21st, 22nd and 23rd. At yester- Well Known Artists Lend Their Aid and Entertainment Proves Great Success.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

For the purpose of bidding farewel to Miss Justine Gilbert, who is about Wednesday, August 21st, 8.30 p.m., to leave for Germany to study music, Thursday, August 22nd, 8 a.m., cele- a recital was held at the Institute hall bration of holy communion; 10 a.m., last night which proved of a highly infirst session; luncheon, 1 to 2.30 p.m.; teresting and instructive character, and second session, 7 p.m.; moonlight ex- attracted a full house. The recital was Friday, August 23rd, 9.30 a.m., matins, 10 a.m., third session; luncheon, 1 to pupils of Prof. Wickens, a musician Both 2.30 p.m.; 2.30 p.m., fourth session; 8 d, but p.m., missionary meeting.

The Lord Bishop announced that the provincial government had promised to give a grant toward the hospital at Van Anda, which was recently opened by His Lordship.

Rey. Mr. Simon is entering upon duty.

By His Lordship.

Rev. Mr. Simon is entering upon duty. on Salt Spring Island owing to the illness of Rev. Wilson.

Rev. Mr. Leakey announced the willingness of the Shawnigan Lake people to hold tent services in this district.

Rev. A. Heath will be the new incumbent at Ladysmith, and it is hoped that Cumberland will secure the services of Rev. Mr. Leaffere.

Miss Justine Gilbert appeared twice on the programme alone, In "Air Russes," by Knefsel, she was at her best. This was ably interpreted by the violonist, and the rendering was loudly encored. She was heard again during the evening in a violin solo entitled "Legende," by Bohm, which was very brightly given. The audience were highly pleased with the efforts of the applause on three occasions before she applause on three occasions before she could finally leave the platform.



MISS JUSTINE GILBERT.

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from the farm owned by George Bridges at Mount Telmie while staying with the latter. He endeavored to dispose of it to Joe Ferra, an Italian, who lives on Glenford avenue, the same night, but Ferra suspected that there was something shady about the man and refused to transact buciness with him. Being unable to find a purchaser for the stolen outfie. Clayton took it to the Strathcona hotel at Shawnigan lake and left it there afterwards, leaving for the north to secure work in a

lake and left it there afterwards, leaving for the north to secure work in a logging camp.

The provincial police were notified by the owner of his loss and Constable J.

J. Russell, of Saanich, located the horse at the hotel. In formation was sent to Vancouver, where the police kept a sharp lookout and Clayton was arrested in that city by Mr. Russell, being detained by the local police. J.

S. Yates conducted the prosecution. S. Yates conducted the prosecution.

INSURANCE LAW AMENDMENTS.

Albany, N. Y., June 25.—The assembly to-day passed the bill amending the insurance law with reference to election of directors in domestic mutual life insurance companies. The assembly concurred in the amendments made by the senate which would limit to business hours the restrictions upon electioneering and by agent and employees. As now passed by both houses the bill would permit agents and employees to participate in elections.

THE ANNIIAL CAMP

BOAT SWAMPED. The trio of piano, Miss A. Mittalstate, viola, Mr. G. Mittalstate, and 'cello, dacks.

Utica, N. Y., June 25.—Daniel K. John-tion, 28 years of age, of North Creek, and Fimothy Hurley, 28 years old, of Glens Falls, while boating in Sand Rickett lake in the Adirondacks were drowned. The boat was top-heavily laden and suddenly went down when the waves washed over the sides. Johnston's body was recov

DENTAL STUDENTS APPEAL TO COURTS

The Power of Board of Examiners Will Be Called in Question

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

some of those who failed to obtain diplomas. Some of them will have recourse to the courts on the contention that the board acted arbitrarily and beyond its powers. J. W. Sinclair, Mr. Thomas and Messrs, Thompson will, it is understood, take a case into court. A local solicitor has been approached by them on the subject, and a test will be made of the power which the board possesses to restrain those who qualify in the various colleges from practicing in the province.

The attempt will be made to override the decision of the board. The whole standing of the act by which the Dental Association has its existence will likely be called into question.

THE ROSE SHOW.

Heavy Thunderstorm at Guelph—Rail—way Commission to Sit at Winninger.

Guelph, June 24.—There was a very heavy thunderstorm in this vicinity Saturday afternoon. Rain followed in torrents, and hall as large as pigeon in the province.

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Meets at Winnipeg.

Ottawa, June 24.—The Railway Commission will sit in Winnipeg on July 9th, and will also hear the application of the Platform.

Brigadier Smeeton, in opening, told of the progress the Army had made in the city. Mr. Gloson paid a warm tribute to the live work done by the Salvation Army.

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MISS JUSTINE GILBERT.

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Army.

Out. The piece choren was Schummer-lied, op. 76. Mr. G. Mittalstate, who manipulated the viela, is a very promising artist.

The little children's orchestra was received and progress for the Opening on Friday.

The rose exhibition on Friday next will excite a great deal of favor-ble comment on the part of the many vising into the subject of the Yalu timber-felling industry. In this complaint it claimed that Japan, without waiting for the conclusion of a convention with China regulating the conduct of the industry, had given a concession to a Mr. Kojima, who is now engaged in exploiting the forests. Japan's reply was possible to the forests. Japan's reply was present and the auditorium bear form. The rose exhibition on Friday next will excite a great deal of favor-ble comment on the part of the many visitors from distant parts who are at present taking a holiday in Victoria.

Already the committee in charge are in perfect condition in form and color for wishing was opened by office.

Secures Controlling Interest.

MISS JUSTINE GILBERT.

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practically give the new amalgamation a monopoly of the rubber manufacturing trade of Canada.

* Montreal Longshoremen.

Montreal, June 25.—Longshoremen have written to the minister of labor that they will not be bound by the development.

gone far, when he died.

His father, Rev. G. C. Poolton, is a member of the Puget Sound conference

THE ANNUAL CAMP **BROUGHT TO END**

Regiment Marched Into City From Macaulay Plains Last Night After Drill.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The annual camp training of the Fifth Regiment came to an end last evening. There was a delay in getting ening. There was a delay in getting the target into position with the consequence that firing with the big suns toward the close was carried on under considerable difficulties through the light failing. The men, however, had every reason to feel satisfied with their work.

The work with the 13 pounders through no fault of the men was not as good as the men themselves were capable of performing.

stores department.

Major Williams inspected the interior economy and found all in order.. The regiment marched in stronger than

they went into camp, looking much better for their training. The regimental band at the head of The action of the dental board in plucking candidates at the late examination will be called in question by

CANADIAN NOTES.

dered by trains going in opposite directions. In trying to avoid an outbound car he stepped in front of a swiftly moving train coming toward Seattle, and was dragged fully thirty feet. His skull was crushed by the impact, his legs broken in several places and he was bruised about the body.

SENT TO JAIL.

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Frank Clayton Sentenced to One Year of Stealing Horse.

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WILL MAINTAIN CIVIC STRIKE

WINE-GROWERS ARE STILL HOLDING OHT

Unrest in the French Army **Causing Uneasiness in** the Cabinet.

Paris, June 26 .- The government's h that the return of Marcelin Albert, er of the wine growers' movemen uth, after his interview with Clemenceau would result in a char attitude on the part of his followers ha and the "Redeemer" or "Apostle," is variously termed, has no alternbut to surrender himself to the auties in accordance with his promise

Nevertheless the excitement in the Nevertheless the excitement in the disturbed territory continues to subside, and the government believes that, barring some unfortunate incident which may again inflame the people, the latter will gradually come to their senses and realize that a prolongation of the present situation will only increase their misery.

The government now apparently is quite as much concerned about the insubordinate spirit manifested among the troops as the attitude of the wine growers, for in spite of the efforts to minimize ers, for in spite of the efforts to m them new incidents showing lack of cipline in the army are occurring deck of cipline in the army are occurring decreased. The government seems to have awak to the necessity of dealing sternly the demoralization engendered by Socialistic, anti-military propaganda,

capable of performing.

After dinner each company struck their own tents. The blankets were rolled up and handed over to the stores department.

After dinner each company struck the government, is likely to decide whether the government and the government and

SALVATION ARMY BARRACKS. The New Buildings in the Terminal City Dedicated.

blood and fire over the fine new citadel at the corner of Hastings street and Gore avenue, and formally dedicated it to the service of God and mankind, says the Vancouver News-Advertiser.

Commissioner Coombs said that he had

on the platform.

Dr. Underhill spoke from personal exaccomplished in the city, and read a let-ter he had written to the staff captain asking him to take charge of cases of destitution that had come within his After addresses by Commiss

The name of the new refuge will be the Hotel Welcome. The new shelter contains already fifty bedrooms neatly and cleanly furnished, and twenty more will be added when the building is complete. It is the Intention to let these rooms to workingmen at very low rates. When the basement is finished a dormitory will be installed with beds which with a

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path or fail in his attempt

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LITY AT ROSSLAND.

Fell Seven Hundred Feet in White Bear Mine. me 25.-John Levcoviz, cage

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s a native of Austria, 26 leaves a widow whom he weeks ago.

ISLAND ROAD WANTS WATER

OAK BAY COUNCIL WILL MAKE REQUEST

Surburban Municipality is Not Prepared to Vote Money for Exhibit at Winnipeg.

decided that if the engineer had not sufficient time to look fully into these matters he should have an assistant. City Plumbing Inspector Shade was appointed temporarily as inspector of

use plumbing and sewerage connections in the municipality. A letter was read from F. A. Devereux concerning the name of the Devereux concerning the name of the road leading to the golf links from the Foul Bay road. Mr. Devereaux stated that it was now known under a variety of names, the latest addition being Dallas road. He pointed out that this was more serious than would appear at first sight, and recommended that the council take immediate steps in the matter. It was finally referred to a sembling at the naval wharf to bid

A terrible accident attended by fatal course on Friday morning. It appears that the dredge hands were engaged in the tirn frame crane on which the iron frame crane on which the dredge hands. Captain. Bacher, W. J. Banting, F. Harris and S. Dale were working at the extense end of the crane, which was supported by a tackle, the old guy wires

A terrible accident attended by fatal that there has been a break in the tradition of the past. At every meeting, large numbers came to hear the gopel preached. We have great the gopel preached. We have great the gopel preached. We have great the post that in the near future the Lord Jesus Christ will be acknowledged as the spiritual leader of Japan.

"One hundred years ago," continued the third reader now in use in the schools as being below the standard in many ways, it car structs, and in to the city clerk, being the order to a selections from anonymous writers, also a posem to a selection, which was also a posem to a selection from anonymous writers, also a posem to a selection, which was the spiritual leader of Japan.

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"The city police are in receipt of a communication concerning his brother Japan."

"One hundred years ago," continued the street, and the rink captain of the gopel preached. We have great the gope

crane on three turns of half inch steel wire rope which was passed round the crane head below the shears

crane head below the sheave, into which was hooked the block of the supporting tackle. This apparatus had been in position for nearly an hour and the men were at the moment of the accidens engaged fitting the new steel guys. Without a moment's warning the crane head fell, the block and tackle being violently hurled back to the deck of the dredge. Capt. Bacherswas flung six feet back and fell head downwards, half under water between the A frame of the crane striking his head violently. of the crane, striking his head violently against it, causing almost instant death. Banting and Harris escaped with slight injuries and were quickly rescued from the water by the deck

Rev. Dr. Sutherland Addresses Chineses and the superior of the crew. Dale in falling was pinned by the left arm between the iron frame

of Honor

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Great excitement prevailed at the Esquimalt naval station this morning through six of the guard of blue jack"Not very long ago a prominent Chin-

ese Mission--Yellow Men's Interest in Western Methods.

every one of those schools the New
Testament is to form a current part of clusion with prayer.

when the distinguished party was assembling at the marsh was assem

on Island road. As a petition for water on this road has already been signed it was decided that a committee wait upon the city asking for the instalment of a 4-inch pipe.

In word to be letter from J. T. Charles and the committee wait in the purpose of amalgating three branches of the work. The Methodist Episcopal, the Methodist Episcopal, the Methodist Episcopal south and the Canadian Methodist. The amalgamation had been affected

It was decided that a committee well may be commonly marked the properties of a time plant for the interface well and the properties of the conscious of the conscious peaking the plant for the properties of the conscious peaking the plant for the properties of the conscious peaking the plant for the properties of the conscious peaking the plant of the conscious pe

ceeded in obtaining three or four converts. He had, however, prepared material for those who came after him.

To-day there are 100 missionaries and FOR THE DEF 160,000 converts in China. And I can tell you that these Christians are as

fine as you will ever find in any part of the world." which the word of Christ has attained in the country, I might point out to you what happened during the late Boxer rising. During that terrible time from ten to twenty thousand Chinese suffered death because they would not nounce the faith. They held fast, and suffered a glorious martyrdom. I tell you it would be difficult to find the same number willing to sacrifice their fence.

New Orleans, June 24.—Two miles in the interior of a big swamp near New Orleans, the headless body of Walter Latroduces Resolution in Commons

A. J. Beffour's Reply.

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education was introduced.

"In two provinces the viceroys are the sentiment. Throughout the evenestablishing no fewer than 5,000 schools based on European methods. The based on European methods. The same viceroys have ordered that in a powerful and magnetic speaker.

MUTINOUS FRENCH TROOPS.

Boom of Logs Were Let Drift-Japan-

"As an instance of the wonderful hold Clarence Darrow Tells of the Organization of Western Federation of Miners.

renounce Christianity. They were offered their lives if they would only renounce the faith. They held fast, and was resumed at 10 o'clock this morn-

Outlining the history of the Federation, Mr. Darrow said it was merely a beneficial body, trying to uplift its class. It was not until ten years after the organization of the union that either Haywood or Moyer became officials "We are not here to apologize for anything the Federation has done," declared Mr. Darrow. "It has been a fighting organization from the first. It has had a troublesome career. It has been opposed by every device of the mine owners but it has prospered. Be-

one good idea. A musical programme was rendered, including a duet solo by Mrs. Poulton; a duet, mandolin and guitar, by Mrs. Monroe and Prof.

Who Give Trouble to Fire

tle maids were named respectively Ivy Sprinkling, Grace Adams, Katie Emer-son, Dorothy Gray, Esther Morry and Jacque Moas.

KIDNAPPED AND KILLED.

Headless Body of Boy Found in Swamp-Five Italians Are Under Arrest.

same number willing to sacrifice their lives under the same cincumstances in this province, in this Dominion, or indeed in any part of the world."

To illustrate the awful scenes which the murder of former Governor Steunfound by police and vigilantes just before and respectively.

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FOR THE DEFENCE A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Watt and to all who had helped to make the At Home a success. Six little girls attired in dainty white caps and frilled aprons then passed around ice cream and cake. These little maids were named respectively Ivy HOUSE OF LORDS

THE PROPOSAL TO **CURTAIL POWER**

-- A. J. Balfour's Reply.

mons alone was authorized to express the country's sentiments. He declared that the only course open

writers pointed out that there was contiderable doubt as to whether the city hours a day. When they wanted food they had to buy it at the company stores. When they were injured they were taken to the company hospitals, where there was little difficulty in getting a statement releasing the company from all damages.

writers pointed out that there was contiderable doubt as to whether the city place. The government proposed that provision should be made for conferences between the House of Commons and the House of Lords, where differences arose over a bill. If no agreement was reached the bill should be reintroduced and sent to the House of the large was contiderable doubt as to whether the city place. The government proposed that provision should be made for comferences between the House of Commons and the House of Lords, where differences are also as a continuous conti

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FIRE AT JAMESTOWN.

Large Block, Including Several Hotels,

Destroyed, Loss May Reach

Over Quarter of Million.

Norfolk, Va., June 26.-One whole

ock of the fine beach section imme

Doctor of Science Archibald Byror

Macmillan, Professor of Physiology in

MAY STRIKE AGAIN.

cally All They Asked, But Are Not Satisfied.

Ottawa, June 25.-The Montreal long-

minister of labor that they will not accept the award of the board of concili-

ation and arbitration in the recent

Attorneys for Defendants Make Ap-

plication to Judge Lawler--Super-

visors Desert Schmilz.

San Francisco, June 25 .- Six of the

SEEKING TO SET

BRIBERY CASES

Many Persons Killed and Injured-The Social Revolutionists Appeal to People to Continue Struggle.

26.—Ten bombs were thrown to-day in- unanim 26.—Ten bombs were thrown to-day into Eriva square, in the centre of the
town which was thronged with people.
The missiles exploded with terrible

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and windows and doors were shattered whose sentence of twenty years in the over a large area.

Police are preventing all persons ap- decre proaching the scene of the outrages. Urged to Continue Struggle.

bers of the late parliament, numbering 139 deputies, yesterday issued their anticipated manifestated manifestated manifestates. ticipated manifestoes summoning the the United States or England. people to continue by force the struggle for land, liberty and popular repre-

The documents, which proclaim that the war ministry and found it to be parliament perished for defending the the headquarters of one of the revolupeople's rights, are remarkable for the fact that the Emperor for the first time is attacked by name for breach of feith the revolutionary groups. Much literature was seized. The building was cordoned by police during the search, but only one faith, the revolutionary proclamation having hitherto attributed all sins of the government of the gov the government on account of the lingering sentiment of loyalty to the Emperor among the peasant masses.

A conference of Constitutional Democrats, which was held at Terijoki and attended by delegates from 22 provinces, was concluded last night, the conferers returning to St. Petersburg. The party considered matters of vital importance and reached the following decision: To take part in the elections for the third Douma, fighting independently; not to acquiesce in any plan of

FIRST USED FISTS

fists before resorting to arms.

BATHING FATALITY.

Young Man Lost His Life in River at

Moose Jaw.

dent occurred at the upper Canadian Pacific Railway dam on Moose Jaw River yesterday by which Carl Hop-kins, son of E. N. Hopkins, lost his

THEN REVOLVERS

Tiflis, Trans-Caucasia, Russia, June lords. The decision was practically

mines was shortened by the amnest

uncertain, but the men may again go European Russia. During the journey on strike. The award gave the m

LONE HIGHWAYMAN.

Securing One Hundred and Fifty Dollars.

they decided to fight it out. The weapons used were revolvers and Garcia ons used were revolvers and Garcia ing line, Columbia, Cornell, Syracuse, ilar to those urged by the other defendance was shot through the left arm.

Will find seven competitors at the starting line, Syracuse, ilar to those urged by the other defendance was shot through the left arm. The official report by Governor and Annapolis. This will be the first dants. The motion was set for hear-

Passed City Budget. San Francisco, June 25.—The board of supervisors at their meeting yesterday turned to the board by Mayor Schmitz appropriations for the district after

A development of the session was the breaking away of Supervisors Tveit-more and O'Neil from Mayor Schmitz by their action in voting for the budget. Both are union labor men and strongly supported Schmitz in the Fresno, June 25 .- A dispatch was received at Madera last evening, saying

kins, son of E. N. Hopkins, lost his ceived at Madera last evening, saying life. He sank in the presence of half a dozen companions, who did their best to rescue him, but without avail. Young Hopkins was one of a company composed of Murray Thompson, Murray Another dispatch from Berenda Another dispatch from Berenda Company who EXPELLED FROM MINISTRY. Grayson, Grant Thompson, Murray Another dispatch from Berenda Grayson, Grant Thompson, Leslie stated that the lone highwayman who Action Taken By Baptist Council in Case of Rev. D. M. Coultman.

PROBING INTO LABOR TROUBLES

diately adjoining the Jamestown expo-sition grounds was swept by fire to-day The big Arcade hotel, the Berkeley hotel, Caroline hotel and several other smaller hotels and a large part of the outside warpath were destroyed. The loss may run up to \$300,000, partly in-

DEGREE FOR PROF. MACMILLAN. Counsel for Haywood Will Show New Haven, Conn., June 26.—The award of honorary degrees by Yale University announced at the com-Federation Leaders Were on Side of Peace. cement exercises to-day included

> told by Orchard on the stand when he to communicate it to us," said Mr. Barker to-day, "and under the circumstances I to-day bringing more witnesses to contradict the statements by Orchard. So far these witnesses have told of the right." occurrences at Cripple Creek, Col., in 1903 and 1904, and in the Coeur D'Alene section where Orchard says he cor mitted his first great crime by touch-fng of one of the fuses that blew up the Concentrator at Wardner in 1899, killing two men. The defence is trying to prove that Orchard was not at Wardner on the day of the explosion. The defence has been allowed to ask questions bringing out the story of the disturbance at Cripple Creek during the great strike there. The State has objected to opening up this wide field, but the defence persisted that it had a right to go deeply into this matter of labor trouble in order that it may show what was done by the military and the provocation that was given the striking miners. To-day they will probably go into this further and show the action of the Western Federation of Miners, whose leaders the defence claims were always on the side of peace and consistently against dis-turbances and riot.

While the foundation for proof of a onspracy on the part of the mine owners to exterminate the federation and thus eliminate an element that interfered with their working of the mines under conditions such as the mine owners should dictate, makes a large part of the fabric the defence has built up so far, Orchard is never lost

they are subject to impeachment later.

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NEXT LUNCHEON

W. P. Archibald, Dominion Parole Officer, Will Be the Guest To-Morrow

RUMORED WRECK OF TUG.
Report of Loss of the Constance and Six RUMORED WRECK OF TUG. Lives Has Not Been Confirmed.

Vancouver, June 25.—The reported wrecking of the British Columbia Pack-ers' tug Constance somewhere between Alert Bay and Rivers Inlet last week with Alert Bay and Rivers Inlet last week with the loss of six lives cannot be confirmed, and in the opinion of W. H. Barker, general manager of the owning company, the report is likely to prove erroneous.

The Constance was to have left Rivers Inlet on Monday of last week for Alert Bay to take some Indians north. If she left on that day she should have reached Alert Bay on Tuesday. A passenger on a southbound steamer which called at Alert Bay last Thursday informed Mr. Barker on his arrival here that the Constance had not reached Alert Bay up to Barker on his arrival here that the Constance had not reached Alert Bay up to the time he left there. He also stated that it was rumored at Alert Bay that Indians had seen a tug ashore in a fog, and that later she had turned turtle and gone down with all on board. Not much Boise, Idaho, June 26.—Continuing the work of breaking down the story

> FAVOR KING FOR CABINET. Ottawa, June 26.-The Conservative newspapers are naming Mackenzie King for the cabinet.

BIG INTERIOR

ACCORDING TO REPORT CURRENT AT ALBERNI

Reservation of Water Wanted at West Coast Town--News From That Point.

Alberni, June 24.-H. Carmichael, provincial assayer, has moved into Alor the third Douma, fighting independently; not to acquiesce in any plan of the Octoberists and Social Democrats to the Octoberists and Social Democrats to the elections, and not to alter the agrarian or any other plank in their proclamation to suit the land
FIDCT LICED FICTC

To president for the third Douma, fighting independently; not to acquiesce in any plan of the summer, while the same that intervened bewell the summer for the summer, and on Sundays from 7 a.m. and on Sundays from 7 a.m. and on Sundays from 7 a.m. the sumply of water will be all the years that intervened bewell the summer, making trips into the intervened bewell the summer, making trips into the intervened bewell the summer, and on Sundays from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. The supply of water will be dictment for bibery, President Callable to 5 p.m., and on Sundays from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. The supply of water will be all the years that intervened bewell the summer, making trips into the intervened bewell the summer, making trips into the intervened bewell the summer, are sufficient to 1 p.m. The supply of water will be dictment for bibery, President Callable to 5 p.m., and on Sundays from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. The supply of water will be dictment for bibery, President Callable to 5 p.m., and on Sundays from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. The supply of water will be dictment for bibery, President Callable to 5 p.m., and on Sundays from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. The supply of water will be dictment for bibery, President Callable to 5 p.m., and on Sundays from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. The supply of water will be dictment for bibery, President Callable to 5 p.m., and on Sundays from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. The supply of water will be dictment for bibery, President Callable to 5 p.m., and on Sundays from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. The supply of water will be dictment on the will make to 1 p.m. The supply of water will be dictment for bibery, President Callable to 5 p.m., and on Sundays from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. The supply of water will be dictment on the sundays from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. The supply of water will be

the railway is needed to assist its development. The presence of a sawmill of the dimensions calculated to be erected very shortly by the Redcliffe Lumber Company and the Woods mill, when enlarged as planned by the new man-agement, will alone ensure a very con-

siderable influx of population.

It is currently reported also that a most influential syndicate, said to be

with a subject so little understood by the public at large.

It is expected that this luncheon, which promises to be one of the most interesting and enjoyable at the coast, white men being found in every part of the

Hall was drowned here last night. She and a young man started from Plaxton's boathouse in a cance. The boathouse is a few yards from a dam in the river near the powerhouse. The frail craft was carried away by the current, and when about to go over the dam, and when about to go over the dam, Miss Hall jumped into the water beside the cribwork. She was not seen again.

Hall was drowned here last night. She alarmed, but the officers maintained order, distributed the lifebelts and prepared the boats for lowerings. After a nount the captain of the Anglia prepared the boats for lowerings. After and to the New Alberni, J. S. Rollins, An application from Mr. A. Labelle, for own steam and landed the passengers, and when about to go over the dam, Miss Hall jumped into the water beside the cribwork. She was not seen again.

Held in readiness to repel invasions order, distributed the lifebelts and prepared the boats for lowerings. After and to the New Alberni, J. S. Rollins, An application from Mr. A. Labelle, for own steam and landed the passengers. The bows of the Anglia were stove in above and below the water line, but shim a telegram of thanks for the way shim a telegram of the Arbeit of the New Alberni, J. S. Rollins, An application from Mr. A. Labelle, f cense would have to be complied with. with eight rapid-fire guns.

RULES FOR USING WATER

WATER COMMISSIONER HAS CHANGED HOURS

Regulations Made in Hope of Over- Dr. Montizambert is at Present in coming Complaints From Residents of Higher Levels

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Measures that may be termed dras-

prevent the shortage of water which ment, is in the city to-day, making his those possessing meters. Over a week coast. ago the council and Water Commis- He has gone out to William Head sioner Raymur conferred on the situa- with Dr. Watt, the superintendent tion, and it was decided to test a plan suggested by Ald. Vincent to avert the fore leaving, will make a full inquiry shortage, namely, that all sprinkling shortage, namely, that all sprinkling should be done between the hours of 5 a.m. and 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. It was agreed that this scheme whether the quarantine enforced along hould be given a two weeks' trial, but the boundary line for hardly had it been put into practice will be continued or lifted. About nine before complaints came pouring in to the water commissioner's office. The international boundary line since the long letter from Mr. Justice Martin outbreak of smallpox in Washington dealing with the situation, which was state and every precaution taken to read at last Monday's council meeting, and other protests against the change, The quarantine enforced al rendered harsher restrictions necessary international boundary line from tide-and the matter was left in the com-water east to Tobacco Plains in East missioner's hands to take whatever Kootenay, with the object of preventing the introduction of smallpox from the serious shortage that was

celled, and the following substituted: further inquiries on this coast, Dr No person shall sprinkle or use in any Montezambert expects to order the way the water supplied by the city quarantine lifted within a fortnight, upon any lawn, garden, yard or Before leaving for the East, I grounds of any description, except rur-ling the following hours: Those sup-plied by meter, 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 7 Watt. He says that before long there p.m. to 10 p.m., and on Sundays from will undoubtedly be need for a quarantine. Those not supplied tine station there and he wishes to get San Francisco, June 25.—Six of the sight of and witness after witness will vincial assayer, has moved into Alby meter, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. information preparatory to the need to 7 p.m., and on Sundays from 7 a.m. arising. At present there is nothing

INTER-COLLEGIATE REGATTA.

Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz, through former governor was merely the culture attorneys are making determined their attorneys are making determined efforts to have Superior Judge Lawler Will Struggle for Supremacy On the Hudson River.

On the Hudson River.

Telephone & Felegraph Colleges and Nave Hate assassination of the attorneys are making determined their attorneys are making determined efforts to have Superior Judge Lawler say that the state's case must fall, and Orchard will stand convicted out of his one murder, and forthcoming for several months yet, application to record 4 000 in the data of the attorneys are making determined their attorneys are making determined mination of the attorneys are making after hours and paying the small fine imposed by the city for the privilege. As Mayor Morley pointed out at a recent council meeting to forthcoming for several months yet, hence the assassination of the attorneys are making after hours and paying the small fine imposed by the city for the privilege. As Mayor Morley pointed out at a recent council meeting to forthcoming for several months yet, and their attorneys are making determined efforts to have Superior Judge Lawler say that the state's case must fall, and Orchard will stand convicted out of his one murder, and hence the attorneys are making determined their attorneys are making determined their attorneys are making determined their attorneys are making determined on mination of one man's grudge, not the water supply now available for the town of Alberni. As this will entail observing the rivers at the lowest period, or the difference of the culture of the culture state of the culture of the culture of the culture state of the culture o

Among others is the sale by the Rev. George Smith of 70 acres near Sproat lake to Mr. Hussey-Freke, a new arrival from the South of England, who expects to take up his residence on his property shortly. People are beginning to discount the benefits which may be expected to accrue from a railway being built to this point, and refer to small places on the E. & N. railway, which has not increased to any extent from the building of that railway. Alberni, however, has resources which will make it a place of importance independent of a railway in itself, though the railway is needed to assist its development. The presence of a sawmill of the dimensions calculated to be erected vary shortly by the Reddiff Lumber. ple living on the high levels, as there

UNREST IN CENTRAL AMERICA scarcely four miles from the college, while the others suffered from mani-

United States Cruiser Will Be Sent broken. Washington, June 25.—The possibility ently skidded off the end of the bridge.

Dog restaurant. W. P. Archibald, who is the Domilon parole officer, will be that controlled by the Guggenheims, of serious trouble in Central America has taken up a bond on the Big Intergrowing out of the disturbed conditions of serious trouble in Central America | The machine turned over and landed the guest of the day, and will speak on the subject of "Modern Treatment of the Criminal."

In the guest of the day, and will speak on the case at present, it is only a matter of a short time when it will be taken of a short time when it will be taken of a short time when it will be taken of a short time when it will be taken of a short time when it will be taken of a short time when it will be taken of a short time when it will be taken of a short time when it will be taken of a short time when it will be taken of a short time when it will be taken of the disturbed conditions existing there incidental to the alleged ambition of President Zelaya, of Nicable 1. the subject of "Modern Treatment of the Criminal."

of a short time when it will be taken over by some strong company, then the future of Alberni is assured, as the Big thas addressed a large number of eastern branches of the club on the subject. He is thoroughly acquainted with his work and his addresses have everywhere created the greatest formula to the subject of the club on the subject. He is thoroughly acquainted with the bedone on the biggest scale and with from the formula to the subject of the subj his work and his addresses have everywhere created the greatest interest. The eastern press speak most highly of the whole traffic must pass through Alberni.

must be done on the biggest scale and with from the Mare Island Navy Lard, with the most modern machinery, and the whole traffic must pass through Alberni. California, went forward from the navy In Jealous Rage Man Killed His Wife and and she will go to La Union, San Sal-

QUARANTINE" MAY BE LIFTED

ALONG THE BOUNDARY LINE IN PROVINCE

City--Will Visit Prince Rupert.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Dr. F. Montezambert, chief quarantic have been adopted by the city to tine officer of the Dominion govern-

within a week or two he said this

The following notice has been plantished by the water commissioner:

"Notice is given that all former regular in the state of Washington has been in the state of Washington has been virtually stamped out. After making virtually stamped out. The following notice has been pub-shed by the water commissioner: The advices are that the outbreak Before leaving for the East, Dr.

CRUSHED TO DEATH IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Machine Jumped Off Bridge and Student Was Instantly Killed--Three Others Injured.

New Haven, Conn., June 26.-An auto accident, causing the death of one un-

fold bruises and Colster had his nose

The party was coming into the city just at the edge of water, the weight

MURDER AT BELLINGHAM.

Bellingham, June 25 .- In a fit of jealous

Italy for clinging to Germany.

Wifey. (sighing could get some go ou build the bott

The young man w York from Georgia to carve out his fo start and came Among his friends going, but who n with a nod when "See here, Dea hand-shake for n "I'm afraid not with a solemn sl "But what's th

favor of my going
"Yes."
"And you gave r
"Yes, but it se
follow it. I am son "You must hav "Alas, yes."

> 'I heard that ye it is only a quest must come of its is no cause for fe "Say, Deacon," man, "I do run a "Ahem!" "But it's a machingirls who run the ma

a typewriter. L my whole week's I asked an old fa

ists. I am not ru

into Brooklyn from of vegetables to sell way were waking campaign, and he heartiness:
"You bet they are are getting hot down
"Folks taking a gre
"Heaps and heaps."

"Yes, sir, called l it up. Hear abo

"He got so excit he put a hot pipe ed his coat-tails off about Tom Bowens "I don't think They were at the night and got to

> 'Llisha, you ar "'And you are says Elisha, and their coats, put coand dared each co They have agreed other ag'in as lo we've had two co

for the next pres







DEPOSES PRO MY LUGCIOUS S

orce.

Many persons were killed or injured, was the last of the famous group of decree contained in the October mani-festo, had finished his sentence in the mines and was on his way to the penal olony of Barguzinsk to serve a further St. Petersburg, June 25.—The Social period of fourteen years' banishment Revolutionists and Group of Toil member before he would be allowed to return to

In War Office.
St. Petersburg, June 25.—The police SAN FRANCISCO

Officers Arrested. London, June 25.-A dispatch to

news agency from Odessa says it is authoritatively reported that sixty offifesto, being used to obey the orders of their committeemen, most of whom are now in prison. They will issue a proclamation later.

A conference of the southern military district, several of them connected with the Odessa garrison, have been arrested.

Duel Between Cuban Politicians—

One of Them Wounded in the Arm

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 26.—Regatta day broke bright and promising for the rowing of the thirteenth annual inter-collegiate regatta on the Hudson river this afternoon when the oarsmen of seven colleges will match skill and haven for aquatic supremacy. The first race, the university four-oared when through writ of habeas corpus, and Monday in the town of Calbazas, Havana province, between Diguel Hermandez and Cabriel Lohez Garcia. The

After two sessions of court had leen consumed vesterday in the presentation of their centions, the hearing was adjourned to first summents of evidence in support of their centions, the hearing was adjourned to consumed vesterday in the presentation of their centions, the hearing was adjourned to their centions, the hearing was adjourned to consumed vesterday in the presentation of their centions, the hearing was adjourned to their centions, the hearing was adjourned to their consumed vesterday in the presentation of their centions, the hearing was adjourned to consumed vesterday in the presentation of their centions, the hearing was adjourned to the consumed vesteral months yet, hence the application to record 4,000 in the consument of education, and that a low constitutes hired by the mite of what-the hearing was adjourned to the consument to describe the water constitues hired by the mite of what-the province in the consument to describe the water consument to describe in the consument of each of the consument to the province i

Havana province, between Diguel Hernandez and Cabriel Lohez Garcia. The first is a partisan for Senor Zayas and the other a partisan of General Gomez.

The dispute began in a discussion about the respective merits of the presidential candidates, when Garcia used idential candidates, when Garcia used in the control of the presidential candidates, when Garcia used in the control of the presidential candidates, when Garcia used in the course for the Steward cup. The race is scheduled to start at 4:45 p. m. The university eight oared shells, over the four mile course for the president in the course for the Steward cup. The race is scheduled to answer to twenty-eight of the eighty odd indictments, charging him with bribery of municipal officials—fourteen in connection with the gas rate deal and fourteen in connection with the gas rate deal

Nunez, of Havana, says the cause of appearance of the naval academy boys ing Thursday before Judge Lawier. the fight was a political discussion and in the Poughkeepsie regatta and the both men struggled for a long time with here on a practice cruise aboard the Hernandez was a well known leader in the revolution against President train which have been reserved for United States monitors, will see the Palma. Garcia is a prominent Liberal their benefit. The big race is scheduled to start at 6 o'clock and Cornell is favorite. The weather is hot and sultry

Was Nervous But Held Up Two Stages

(From Wednesday's Daily.) appropriations for the district attorsney's office. The others were those appropriating \$720,000 for establishing an electric conduit railroad on Geary street and \$720,000 for the repairing of the Dog restaurant. W. P. Archibald, who is the Dog restaurant.

has addressed a large number of east-ern branches of the club on the sub-

Williprov and one of two others who were available from the river.

HORSE RAUNG,
HORSE RAUNG,
Give Biarters Free Hand.
New York, June 28—The World this morning says: "Mars Cassed and had ane with the same as few days age sear Absence a few days age standing start or while in motion. This standing start or while in motion. This standing start or while in motion. The standi tant provision amounting practically to a military convention for the mutual guarantee of their possessions.

Meeting of the Alberni Licensing Board was held. There were present T. Kirkpatrick (chairman), E. Moore and J. Orr. Renewals of licenses were granted to the Arlington hotel (M. Ward), and to the New Alberni, J. S. Rollins.

Mew Orleans, June 25.—A dispatch from Port Baricci, Guatemala, says that the forces at the east coast ports held in readiness to repel invasions number 500 men at each place, each battallion of this size having at

BE LIFTED

BOUNDARY LINE IN PROVINCE

nbert is at Present in Will Visit Prince Rupert.

'ednesday's Daily.)

zambert, chief quaranthe Dominion governcity to-day, making his on of the quarantine liam Head and other ng the department on the

out to William Head, the superintendent for t on the coast, and be-vill make a full inquiry ence of smallpox in the with the object in to a conclusion as to arantine enforced along line for some months ed or lifted. About nine e been stationed on the oundary line since the allpox in Washington y precaution taken to

read to Canada. line enforced along the boundary line from tide-Tobacco Plains in East h the object of preventites, will likely be lifted

are that the outbreak f Washington has been aped out. After making des on this coast, Dr. expects to order the ng for the East, Dr. expects to go north to, accompanied by Dr. ys that before long there lly be need for a quaranere and he wishes to get eparatory to the need esent there is nothing ed for one yet. He realthat sooner or later there ision made for one in the

visit, he says, to the

D TO DEATH **AUTO ACCIDENT**

mped Off Bridge and Vas Instantly Killed--Others Injured.

, Conn., June 26.-An auto ing the death of one unand injuring more or less other students and a om over commencement Yale University to-day. was D. L. Oliver, son of eld scientific school and nost prominent socially of assmen. The injured are of Red Bank, N. J., Shef-F. Colster, of Baltimore, he same department, and mencement guest. from a broken back reeing crushed under his had jumped off a bridge, miles from the college, hers suffered from maniand Colster had his nose

was coming into the city and the machine appar-i off the end of the bridge. turned over and landed edge of water, the weight Oliver who was driving nt Oliver was almost in-

Haven for hospital treat-

R AT BELLINGHAM.

ge Man Killed His Wife and to Commit Suicide.

June 25.—In a fit of jealous 701 West Holly street, yes-nd killed his wife and then man was killed within a er two small children, who but of the house on the rear r father just before he com-

tragedy Walker became cold Mrs. Annie Ives, one of told Mrs. Annie Ives, one of s, that he had no right to To the police he declared had not killed himself. The enacted in the little parlor the rear of the shop. Five were fired by Walker, ene his wife's heart, killing her tily, another tearing its way breast from right to left, the heart. Walker was able were minutes before he was ral minutes before he was

veral minutes before he was it. Luke's hospital in an amasked to see Mrs. Ives. To "Why did I shoot her? I to do so."

and Coroner Thompson, liately, found the dead wot one side of the room, the the other. Blood poured unds of both. Bullets were ded in the wall.

TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

ne 26.—Secolo to-day comes pport of the triple alliance, at Britain, France and the paper refers to as the

d then severely criticizes iging to Germany.



NOT SO SHORT. Wifey (sighing)—Oh! dear, I've still g ot to plan my bathing suit. I wish I ald get some good suggestions. Hubby—I'll give you one. Suppose y could get some good suggestions. Hubby—I'll giv ou build the bottom of it a little closer to sea-level this year.

All in the Word

The young man who had gone to New | York from Georgia to secure a place and to carve out his fortune had made a good start and came home on a brief visit. Among his friends he met Deacon Hazlett, who had expressed a great interest in his going, but who now was passing him by with a nod when the young man called: "See here, Deacon, haven't you got a hand-shake for me?"

"I'm afraid not," replied the good man with a solemn shake of the head.

"But what's the matter? You were in favor of my going to New York."

"And you gave me lots of good advice." "Yes, but it seems that you did not follow it. I am sorry, James—very sorry." 'You must have heard something, Dea-

"Alas, yes." "Something derogatory to me. What is

'I heard that you were running a type-writer in that great and wicked city, and it is only a question of time when trouble must come of it. You may tell me that she is not like other girls and that there is no cause for fear, but—' "Say, Deacon," 'interrupted the young man, "I do run a typewriter."

"Ahem!"
"But it's a machine—not a girl. The girls who run the machines are ealled typists. I am not running a typist who runs a typewriter. Lordy, but it would take my whole week's salary to rustle one of them out to a dinner."

between a typewriter and a typist, and one is a machine and the other a blond young woman, and you are running the machine instead of the blond, I believe I will shake hands with you and congratulate you on your success thus far."

JOE KERR.



I believe I will shake hands with you.

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Getting Hot

I asked an old farmer who had come into Brooklyn from his farm with a load of vegetables to sell if the people out his way were waking up to the presidential campaign, and he answered with great

"You bet they are! Yes, sir-e-e, things are getting hot down my way."
"Folks taking a great interest, eh?"
"Heaps and heaps. Did you hear about Jim Wheeler calling Bill Smith a liar?"
"No."

"Yes, sir, called him a liar right to his face and then spit on his hands to back it up. Hear about Jim Sawtelle?"

"He got so excited talking politics that he put a hot pipe in his pocket and burn-ed his coat-tails off. You must have heard about Tom Bowens and Elisha Jones?" "I don't think I have."

"They have been friends for years.
They were at the post office the other night and got telling who they wanted for the next president, when Tom speaks Llisha, you are an infernal liar!'

"'And you are a internal har!'
"'And you are a jackass on wheels!'
says Elisha, and then they pulled off
their coats, put chips on their shoulders
and dared each other to knock 'em off.
They have agreed not to speak to each
other ag'in as long as they live. Then
we've had two cows die of hollerhorn, and
one mad dog running around and a hull

IOF KEPP one mad dog running around and a bull



JOE KERR.



Mr. Beetle Well, this is a find, this stick of candy will be the very thing for



MY LUGCIOUS SOFT-SHELL CRAB.

VACATION TIME.

Soon off to the country will flock in a The city folks, haughty and proud, And the farmer will wish, when they've crowded his board, That his wife hadn't boarded the crowd.

AT THE GRADUATION EXERCISES. The Old Man-You college fellows seen to take life pretty easy.

The Collegian—Yes. Even when we

THE WAY IT COST.

First Visitor to Exposition-Where are you going after leaving the exposition?
Second Visitor—To the poorhouse, I



WHEN EVELYN WENT WADING. I saw her wading in the brook— She did not know that I was nigh. I smiled at every step she took. There wading in the sparkling brook.

THE CIRCUS

Now a thrill of glad excitement agitates the routhful breast.

And the boy with half a dollar counts himself supremely blest,

Wthile the prodigal who squanders dimes and pennies as they come

Works with energy untiring to acquire the needful sum.

Boys whose records have been shady in the very recent past

Are upon their good behavior—much too good, indeed, te last—

Cheerfully run on their errands, mind what's said without a frown;

Just the usual condition when the circus



-wardrobe out And finds, unhappy man, The most expensive article To be her coat of tan:



TO BE HUMBLED. Spinks—Proudly is one of those people who think they know it all.

Winks—Never mind. Pride goes before a fall. He has a daughter who will soon be through school. He will sit and listen to her graduation essay and feel like an ignoramus.



PLEASANT REMINISCENCES. a-dancin force my syes,

a-dancin force my syes,

songs to me
songs to me
songs to me
Bout the streamlet in the mountain an the
breakers in the sea.

Things Were

Things Were

Things Were

The day I went a-fishin an I didn't
ketch no fish. rin sunlight still An the river, as it hurried, kep' a-singin



Hook—Does he cut much ice in public affairs? Cook—None at all. Say, he is of about as much importance in a town meeting as the bridegroom at a June wedding.



STRICTLY SPEAKING Bleecher—He was very unpopular before the game, but after he made the fine win ning play he had many friends. Scheecher—Ah! I suppose he made friends by the score,



WHAT FATHER THOUGHT. Mrs. Proud—What did you think of Myrtle's graduation essay?

Mr. Proud—Excellent. No one would think that Myrtle chewed gum and slapped her little brother, will they read slapped her little brother, would they dear?

Something More

He was a newspaper man, with a pen-cil and notebook in hand, and as he en-tered the office of the railroad President he said:

"Sir, I see by the reports of the Bureau of Statistics at Washington that during the last six months there have been 55,035 people killed and injured on the railroads of the United States,"

"Something like that, I believe," was the reply

"There have been over one hundred "Yes, the boys have whooped her up

"And about the same number of rear "And about the same number of rearend collisions, due to misreading orders."
"Yes, but the boys got tired of the
monotony, you know."
"Forty trains have been derailed while
running at dangerous speed," continued
the reporter.

"About forty, I think. The boys got

"And over a hundred train hands have

een killed in the six months."

Enter "Yes, our train men do get giddy now dent."

Entered the office of the railroad presi-

"Yes, our train men do get giddy now and then."

"Forty of the accidents were brought about through direct disobedience or or ders, sir."

"No doubt. Some of the engineers think they can run the old thing better than a train despatcher."

"It's a terrible state of affairs, Mr. President. Human life would be safer on a stone barge at sea."

"Yes, I think so."

"And what are you going to do about it?"

"And what are you going to do about it?"

"JOE KERR.

Things Were All Right

I can tell you we ha da job of it. alone were the streets in horrible condi-tion, but nineteen out of twenty houses were fever-breeding nests. In one case, where the proprietor was ordered to

move things out and give us a chance to whitewash, he asked of me:: "But why go to all this trouble?" "To make things clean," I replied. "But why make things clean?"

"To stamp out the fever.""

"But why stamp out the fever?"

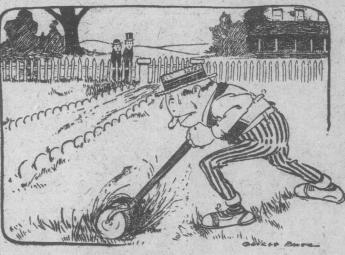
"To make this a healthy town."

"But why make it a healthy town?" "I cut him off by ordering him to hustle out the things, and after he had reluct-

out the things, and after he had reluctantly cleared the place he turned to me with tears in his eyes and said:

""Senor, it is hard—it is hard. You have conquered us, and we must do as you say, but we feel the humiliation. Bresently one of my friends will come along and sniff and snuff and ask: "Where are the smells? I can answer him nothing. Then another will come and ask: Where is the fever?" I can answer him nothing. Then the doctor will come and ask: Where is the fever?" I can answer him nothing. Then the doctor will come and ask: where are the sick, and the grav-





AN INVENTIVE GENIUS.

"What makes him so unpopular?" "He fixed his lawn mower so you have to drop a dime in the slot to make it go."

taken ill recently and called in a physician of his race to prescribe for him. But an of his race to prescribe for him. Due the old man did not seem to be getting any better, and finally a white physician was called. Soon after arriving Dr. S. felt the darky's pulse and examined his tongue.

"Did your other doctor take your temperature?" he asked.

"The patient application of the patient applicatio

WHAT THE DOCTOR TOOK. swered feebly. "I haven't missed any-An old negro living in Carrollton was thing but my watch as yet boss."—Argonaut.

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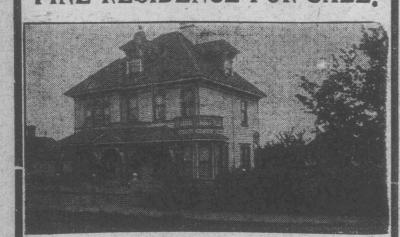
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LITTLE CHANGE IS

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The price of salmon on the British markets continues high. Recent quotations from Liverpool read as follows: "Prices on Alaska reds keep very firm without any further advance to report. This week the demand has been rather quiet. Nominal values are 17s to 17s 6d for A. P. A. and other brands ex

warehouse here. "British Columbia sockeye salmon prices have somewhat eased down and buyers still continue to pursue an indifferent feeling on the position, and altogether this market is very de-Nominal values are ex se: ½-pound flats, 32s. ½pound talls, 31s; 1-pound flats, 25s 6d; 1-pound talls, 24s.

Local Markets. With the exception of early fruit prices, the market quotations remain almost stationary for this week. The first of the raspberries have arrived, as well as red currants.

The first shipment of California plums, peaches and apricots came in last week and the second shipment is expected early next week.

The long continued heat, as predicted, is materially shortening the strawberry crop, and the prices of berries already begin to advance. Local cherries are becoming more plentiful, however, and

are now retailing at 121/2 cents a pound. The retail prices are as follows: Vegetables—
Cabbage, per lb.
Potatoes (Island), 100 lbs.
New Potatoes (Island) Asparagus (local), per lb. ... Rhubarb, per lb. Lettuce, per head New Potatoes (Cal.)

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Skoulders, per lb.

Bacon (long clear), per lb.

Beef, per lb.

Mutton, per lb.

Lamb, hindquarter

Oglivie's Royal Household,
per sack
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per bbl.
Lake of Woods, per sack
Lake of Woods, per bbl.
Okanagan, per sack
Okanagan, per bbl.
Calgary Hungarlan, per bbl.
Moose New per sack

Moose Jaw, per bbl. ...

Enderby, per bbl. ...

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Pastry Flours—

Snowflake, per sack

Snowflake, per bbl.

O. K. Best Pastry, per sack...

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O. K. Four Star, per bbl.

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Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 45 lb. sk.

Oatmeal, 10 lb. sack Oatmeal, 50 lb. sack

Middlings, per ton

Poultry— Dressed Fowl, per lb.

Hay (baled), per ton . Straw, per bale

Lamb, forequarter
Vegl, per lb.

Farm Produce—
Fresh Island Eggs
Butter (Comox)
Butter (Cal.)
Best Dairy
Butter (Cowichan Creamery).
Butter (Victoria Creamery).
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Cheese (Canadian) the least profitable because of the poor | Will you please see that yours is sent quality of milk produced. | will you please see that yours is sent in good condition, and thus assist in Cheese (Cal.), per lb.

Lard, per lb.

Lund, per lb.

Coglivie's Royal Household,

STRAWBERRY SHIPMENTS Several Varieties Tested This Year-

Results of the Experiments.

WHY ORGAN WAS EJECTED.

In the church of Muchelney, the Somerset village famous for its historical association with Alfred the Great, a new organ has been placed to succeed the remarkable instrument which has done service there for the past 100 years. The old instrument was of the barrel organ type, and limited the congregation to twelve tunes only. The story was told at the dedication gathering how on one occasion the century-old organ, having been duly wound up and started with tune, refused to stop when the time came for the sermon, and had to be removed bodily to the churchyard. In the church of Muchelney, the Somer**VANCOUVER ISLAND** AS FRUIT CENTRE

of This Section of the

Province

Mr. Wilson, Dominion tree inspecto

Circular Letter Sent Out By F. M. Inspector Wilson' Speaks Very Highly Logan to Those Interested in Province.

FOR THE DAIRYMEN

F. M. Logan, B. S. A., Commissioner of Dairying and Live Stock, has issued for British Columbia, on a recent visit circular letter to the dairymen of to Nanaimo, inspecsted Indian orchards British Columbia, giving good advice throughout the province. He is much intended to keep the name of the pro- pleased with the conditions of all the vincial product up to the high standard Indian orchards he has seen through it has attained. The circular reads as out the Island and especially with the

Indian orchads he has seen in the vicin 1.60 Our provincial creamery butter has a fairly good name, but we want to make it still better. No butter-maker can make the finest quality of butter been kept, says Mr. Wilson, is a credit unless the cream used has been properto to the Indians, and speaks much for the ly cared for. This is where the co-op- industry and progressiveness of the na 2.00@ 3.50 eration of every creamery patron is tives.

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necessary if the best results are to be In none of the orchards did he find 14@ 20 necessary if the best results are to be in none of the orchards did he find obtained. By improving the quality, many diseased trees, and throughout the whole section only one tree that 4.75@ 5.00 ly raise the price. Consumers do not had to be cut down. The Indians do 7½ object to paying a good price, if the not use as a whole, the same scientific 6½@ 7½ quality is right, but they will not pay means as their white brethren, through

anyone.

Certain prominent fruit growers from is greatly needed.

is greatly needed.

"You doubtless know that nearly all bad havors, as well as soreness, in cream and milk are caused by the introduction and development of bacteria.

25. 01. 25. 02. 00. 27. 00. 27. 00. 27. 00. 27. 00. 40. 00. 1.20. 00. 29. 00. 40. 00. 1.20. 00. 1. as possible for those which do get in.

"Bacteria, capable of producing bad flavors, are found nearly everywhere; in the fine dust of the stable, on the hairs of the cow, which frequently drop in the milk, in the crevices and corners of milk palls, strainers and separators, which have not been properly washed and scalded; and also in the foul air of the dairy house, cellar, or well, where the cream is kept. To keep these germs out of the milk it is necessary to keep the stable clean, to brush the cow's udder before you begin to milk, to see that all milk utensils are thoroughly washed with warm water and then scalded, for unless the water is boiling the germs will not be killed. Then, whenever possible, put these milk things in the sun, as sunlight is one of the greatest destroyers of undesirable

There are 2,200 cows in the province of British. Columbia which are being tested for their milk producing qualities under arrangement with the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

things in the sun, as suning it is one of the greatest destroyers of undesirable germ life known.

"You know that farm crops will not grow when the ground is too cold, neither will bacteria develop rapidly in of many varieties of apples on the one

Department of Agriculture.

This was introduced into the province a few months ago and is meeting with general endorsement by the farmers.

A. S. Rankin, formerly manager of the Chilliwack creamery, is carrying out the tests at the different centres and

Chilliwack creamery, is carrying out the tests at the different centres, and visits each of these three days a month. The centres where milk is tested at present are Chilliwack, Sardis, Ladner, Eburne and Duncans. In addition to these there are applications from other places for the opening of new centres.

It is impossible to comply with all these requests. At present Mr. Rankin, who is paid by the Dominion government, has all that he can attend the cream is below fifty degrees, or

to. If more centres are opened it would colder if possible. If no stirring is done require another tester.

The farmers themselves are put to no expense. They are only required to weigh the milk from the various cows tested and set aside samples which are would if properly stirred. During the kept at the central place, being preserved by the addition of chemicals.
The system is very popular in the East, and is of the greatest benefit to farmers who are able to ascertain just what each cow is worth to them. In some instances the cows which were thought to be the best, proved to be the least profitable hegause of the poor.

Would if properly stirred. During the warm weather a large percentage of the cream is sent to the cream of the butter-maker to produce butter of the butter-maker to produce butter of the highest quality. This need not be if each patron would take a little more pains in caring for his cream. One bad lot of cream affects the whole churning.

improving the whole output?"

ROD AND GUN FOR HINE

Boating and summer resorts are the subjects uppermost, just at present, in Strawberries so far as regards size the minds of all of us, whether we can 1.75 and color this year have in the home 6.50 and export markets, suffered under a disadvantage from lack of moisture. On conjure up before our visions, or have disadvantage from lack of moisture. On the other hand the export trade has into creased. There is a greater acreage under cultivation this year. The strawberry growers are now well aware of confining their attention to growth of the best kinds for the two markets.

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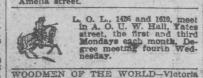
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JAMES BAY—Lot, cor. Niagara and Rendall streets, price \$1,000.

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COWICHAN—We have a large list of Cowichan farms which is open to inspection at our office. A competent suide will be furnished by us at any time.

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50 Yates Street.

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Notice is hereby given that, 20 days and west and south, following line of Indian Reserve back to point of commencement for a special liceuse to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in Clayoquot District:

No. 7.—Commencing at a post on the

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Staked April 18th, 1907.

J. W. HAYS.

Per H. Shettleworth, Agent.

after date, I Intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special timber license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situate in Rupert District, British Columbia:

Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Section 27, Township 27, thence north 80 chains, thence cast 80 chains to point of commencement. Staked April 20th, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special timber license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situate in Rupert District, British Columbia:

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east 40 chains, north 160 chains to point of commencement.

Post No. 18.—Commencing at a post planted at the centre between Sections II and 41. Township 29, thence west 40 chains, north 160 chains, east 40 chains, south 160 chains to point of commencement.

Post No. 13.—Commencing at a post planted at the same point as Post No. 18, thence west 40 chains, south 160 chains, east 40 chains, north 160 chains, east 40 chains, north 160 chains, east 40 chains, north 160 chains to point of commencement.

April 27th, 1907.

Post No. 20.—Commencing at a post planted at the beach at Open Bay, east of the entrance of Quatsino Sound, northwest corner of Section 3, Township 29, thence east 80 chains, south 80 chains, west 80 chains, thence along beach to point of commencement.

Post No. 21.—Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Section 10, Township 29, same point as Post No. 20.—Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Section 10, Township 29, same point as Post No. 20, thence east 80 chains, north 50 chains, west 80 chains to beach, thence along beach to point of commencement.

ED, EVANSON.

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention, at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof, to issue a Duplicate of the Certificate of Title to said lands, issued to Ellen Bowden on the 16th day of February, 1899, and numbered 5076e.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in Rupert District:

No. 1.—Commencing at a post planted at Township line, between Townships 18 and 27, in centre of Sections 19 and 24, thence north 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 160 chains to point of commencement.

ment.

Dated this 25th day of April, 1807.

J. O. TOWNSEND.

B. C. Lokken, Agent.

No. 2.—Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Section 30, Township 18, thence north 30 chains, thence seat 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, in Rupert District:

Post No. 1.—Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Section 17, Township 17, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement.

May 2nd, 1907.

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Dated this 25th day of April, 1907.

TOM ILDSTAD.

Post No. 2.—Commencing at the same point as Post No. 1, thence east 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence west 80 chains thence south 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence west 80 chains thence south 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point as Post No. 3.—Commencing at the same point as Post No. 1, thence as 40 chains, thence west 80 chains thence north 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the lace of beginning, and containing 640 acres.

Dated this 25th day of April, 1907.

TOM ILDSTAD.

Post No. 2.—Commencing at the same point as Post No. 2, thence as 40 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement.

Dated this 25th day of April, 1907.

TOM ILDSTAD.

Post No. 3.—Commencing at the boundary line between Sections 8 and 17, 40 chains, thence west 80 chains to the lands.

J. W. SHUMATE. Locator.

Fred. Easton, Agent, 1907.

May 2nd, 1907.

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Dated this 25th day of April, 1907.

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May 2nd, 1907.

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lowing described lands, situate in Rupert
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Commencing at a post District, British Columbia:
Commencing at a post planted at or near the southwest corner of Section 22.
Township 18, thence and 180 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence east 40 chains to point of commencement.
Staked April 18th, 1907.

Per H. Shettleworth, Agent.

Post No. 16.—Commencing at a post to No. 38, thence 80 chains N., thence 80 chains N., thence 80 chains N., thence 80 chains S., thence 80 chains W., th Post No. 19.—Commencing at a post planted at same point as Post No. 18, thence east 40 chains, thence north 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 160 chains to point of commencement

ment.
Dated this 26th day of April, 1907.
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TOM ILDSTAD.
Post No. 20.—Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of Section 7, Township 16, thence east 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 160 chains to point of commencement. commencement.

Dated this 27th day of April, 1907.

TOM ILDSTAD.

Post No. 21.—Commencing at a post planted at same point as Post No. 20, thence east 40 chains, thence north 160 chains, thence south 160 chains to point of commencement.

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Dated this 27th day of April, 1907.

Post No. 23.—Commencing at a Dost planted at the same point as Post No. 22, thence east 40 chains, thence north 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 160 chains to point of commencement.

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Dated this 27th day of April, 1907.

Post No. 24.—Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of Section 8, thence east 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence morth 160 chains to point of commencement.

Dated this 27th day of April, 1907.

Post No. 25.—Commencing at a post planted at the same point as Post No. 24, thence east 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 160 chains to point of commencement.

Dated this 27th day of April, 1907.

Post No. 26.—Commencing at a post planted in boundary line between Sections 8 and 17, thence east 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 160 chains to point of commencement.

Dated this 27th day of April, 1907.

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TOM ILDSTAD.

Post No. 27.—Commencing at a post planted at same point as Post N 26.
thence east 40 chains, thence north 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 160 chains to point of commencement.

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Dated this 27th day of April, 1907.
TOM ILDSTAD. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described

ment.

Dated this 27th day of April, 1907.

TOM ILDSTAD.

Post No. 22.—Commencing at a post planted in boundary line between Sections 7. and 18, thence east 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 160 chains to point of commencement.

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The following are the objects for which the Company has been established and registered:

1. To buy, own, improve. lease, let, manage, mortgage, sell and convey real property:

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Notice is hereby after date, I intend to appear the form of Lands and Chief Commissioner of Lands and Chief Chief Commissioner of Lands and Chief Chief Commissioner of Lands and Sundays timber from the following described lands:

Location No. 1.—Commencing at a post planted about one mile below South Fork of the Copper River, on south bank, northeast corner initial post, thence south 80 chains, thence west 90 chains, thence east 46 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

J. W. SHUMATE, Locator.

Fred. Easton, Agent.

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DISTRICT OF NOOTKA.

Take notice that G. O. Buchanan, of Kaslo, Lumberman, intends to apply for a special license over the following described lands:

26. Commencing at a post near the southwest corner of my staking, No. 23, west side Tahsis Canal, thence south 80 chains, west 80 chains, north 80 chains, and east 80 chains, containing 640 acres.

27. Commecing at a post set beside that of No. 26, as above, thence north 80 chains, west 80 chains, south 80 chains, and east 80 chains, containing 640 acres.

28. Commencing at a post set on the north line of Surveyed Lot 34, on east side Tahsis Canal, about 80 chains from shore, thence north 160 chains, east 40 chains, south 80 chains, and west 40 chains, containing 640 acres.