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Crown Prince Gustav passed through

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in Norway or Sweden. Ovations in

interval the first gun of a national salute

boomed, the new flag was brought out

ceremony. Baron Von Wedwell Jarlsberg,

has been the minister of Swede Norway at Madrid, and is a Norv

is leaving the Spanish capital to-

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CHARGE AGAINST LAWYER.

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whom are Norwegians.

people a voice in legislation is already drafted. The informant of the Associathas given out the following: ed Press claims to have seen the original, and ne expects the law to be proclaimed early next week. WILL THE COMMANDERS ARRANGE PRELIMINARIES. of Chenchengtsu. St. Petersburg, June 9 .- Evidence ac cumulates that President Roosevelt's effort in behalf of peace have been supported by practically every European power by their representatives at the belligerents' respective cities, and it is the conviction of their respective governments that the time has arrived for the warring countries to conclude peace. The LYING UNDER GUNS OF President's endeavors seem limited to AMERICAN SHIPS. AMERICAN SHIPS. AMERICAN SHIPS. AMERICAN SHIPS. AMERICAN SHIPS. Washington, D. C., June 9.—Secretary. Washington, D. C., June 9.—Secretary. Washington, D. C., June 9.—Secretary. Taft has received the following cable-gram frem Governor Wright at Manila: "Russian warships did not leave the harbor within the required 24 hours. As diplomats, will make the next move, as it is not likely that Japan will divulge her terms until diplomats meet. The amhassador of one of the great European powers expresed the opinion to the Associated Press that the exchanges would not occur at Washington, or at any European capital, but upon the battle field of Manchuria. "Both Russia and Japan desire to con duct the negotiations direct," said the ambassador. "Where is there a better place than Manchuria, which is beyond the sphere of European influence, is practically neutral territory and is in direct communication with the respective capitals? Linevitch and Oyama, confronting each other upon the field where they fought, could arrange the preliminaries. Once the main principles as to the indemnity, the status of Sakhalien and Vladivostock and the question of the Russian ships in neutral waters in the part in the war. Far East are adjusted, all other ques-tions could easily be settled." The French charge d'affaires, M. Boutieron; the German ambassador. Count Von Alvensleben, and the British ambassador, Sir Charles Hardinge, were among Ambassador Meyer's callers this afternoon. Prices on the Bourse to-day were strong and buoyant on the prospects of peace. MINISTER AND PRESIDENT DISCUSSED PEACE. Paris. June 9 .- M. Bompard, the French ambassador to Russia, returns to St. Petersburg to-morrow after a lengthy conference with President Loubet at the foreign office, in which it is understood

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has given out the following: "A detachment of our forces, which ad-vanced from Lainshuichwan, two miles east of Chenchengtsu, dislodging one to be delayed beyond Monday at the Drowned. company of foot and 50 horse of the enemy, among the hills north of that No hitch has occurred and the outlook place, and at 3 o'clock on the morning of June 7th, occupied an eminence east of Chapengam and four miles northeast ontinues favorable to peace. "At 6 o'clock on the same morning the enemy attempted an attack on Soufaugtao, ten miles north of Changtu, and on Taotum, fice miles northwest of Chang-tu, and on Shihtiuti, two miles north of Taotun. All attacks were repulsed." ANXIOUS THAT AMERICAN SHIPS. a result they are now in the custody of Admiral Train, who informs me he has taken the necessary steps to intern them. They are now behind the breakwater, under the guns of the Ohio and Modonadock. He has doubtless reported full details to the navy department.' PAROLED ON CONDITION THEY WILL NOT FIGHT. Washington, June 9.—Rear Automation it is believed to find a preminary basis Train has reported to the navy depart-ment that the Russian ships at Manila interned interned in the President's efforts has been removed the President's efforts has been removed In addition to the information conveyed in Governor Wright's cablegram, Rear-Admiral Train said that the coal supply of the ships had been limited and the officers and men paroled upon the conditions that they take no further THE CZAR'S TELEGRAM TO ROJESTVENSKY. St. Petersburg, June 9.-4.20.-Emperor Nicholas has cabled the following message to Admiral Rojestvensky: "From my heart I thank you and all of the officers of the squadrons who have honorably done their duty, for your unelfish work for Russia and for me. By the will of the Almighty success was not destined to crown your endeavors, but your. boundless bravery will always be a source of pride to the country. "I wish you a speedy recovery. May God console you all. I wish you a speedy recovery. May God console you all. "(Signed) NICHOLAS." The serious wording of the message is attracting attention. The Emperor's dignity.

The municipality of St. Petersburg has decided to give its adhesion to the address to Emperor Nicholas, adopted by the all-Russian congress at Moscow, and has appointed a number of its mem-PEACE BE ARRANGED. h St. retersburg, June. 9.- M. Bou-tiren, first secretary of the French with Foreign Minister Lamsdorff this afternoon, and M. Bompard, the French ambassador, is hurrying back from Paris, France, instead of displaying isoloner at the initiative the D St. Petersburg, June. 9.- M. Boujealousy at the initiative taken by Pre sident Roosevelt with a view to bringing Warrant Issued For Arrest of Geo. G. Russia and Japan together for peace Glenn, Formerly of Philadelphia. has apparently warmly welcomed it and will give its co-operation. Philadelphia, Pa., June 8 .- A warrant The statements in the dispatches that has been sworn out for Geo. G. Glenn, for many years cashier of the Postal the President's aim is to bring the warring powers together in direct negoelegraph Co. in this city, who i tiations have been confirmed. There has tiations have been confirmed. There has been an understanding on his part to ap-nrise Russia of the Laneace terms for prise Russia of the Japanese terms, for it is believed to find a preliminary basis The warrant was issued at the in-stance of the Bankers' Surety Company, with the Emperor's acquiescence in his initiative, and negotiations are probably In the warrant Glenn is also charged When the question of naming peace with having forged a cheque for more than \$9,000. plenipotentiaries is raised, the name of eorge de Staal, who preceded Count OCEAN RACES.

Backendorff as Russian ambassador at London, and who was president of the peace conference at The Hague in 1899 at once occurs to every Russian. Notwithstanding the progress already nade, scepticism is manifested in certain quarters as to the result of President Roosevelt's overtures. The public seems reluctant to believe that the Emperor could have assented to anything like a even try to create the impression that Russia is only seeking to ascertain 17th. Japan's terms, and then by flaunting the hard conditions imposed in the faces

of the people when they meet, arousing the whole nation to resist them. Such

TUG SUNK. Port Stanley. June 8 .- As a result of

ANOTHER DISAPPOINTMENT.

St. Petersburg, June 8, 11.40 a.m.-

Crown Prince Gustav passed through Copenhagen to-night on his journey from Berlin. He was received by Grown Prince Frederick of Denmark and an ision between the Dominion cruiser Copenhagen to-night on his journey from Berlin. He was received by Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark, and ap-peared to be much concerned over the "Yes, we love this country." First one Vigilant and the tug Grace M., of Lorain, Ohio, six miles east of Middle Island yesterday, two fishermen-Mortin Pleson, of Cleveland, and Wm. Anderson, of Lorain-were drowned and the tug sunk. Capt. Galbraith, Engineer of the tug, were rescued by the Vigilant.

versed a length in the station before the train left for Stockholm. The Associated Press learns that Crown Frince Gustav had a long inter-view of the crisis with Emperor Wil-liam before he left Berlin, and that it is understood the Emperor is not unwilling to intervene in favor of the Swedish The tug was in Canadian waters, and Capt. Dunn, of the Vigilant, signalled her to stop, but the signal was ignored. to intervene in favor of the Swedish The Vigilant bore down on the Grace M., when the latter attempted to cross the the dynasty. An authority infiniately connected

with the Emperor confirms the rumor that he abandoned his trip to Norway at the request of Crown Prince Gustav. The general opinion is that the Crown Prince was more irreconsilable to Norway than was his father, and there is no doubt he induced King Oscar to veto the consular bill.

English and American tourists who arved here on their way to Norway have abandoned the trip owing to the revolution.

An Angry King.

Christiania, June 8 .- It is anounced that-Mr. Gude, minister at openhagen, who is a Norwegian, has cided to resign, and it is assumed that Mr. Grip, minister at Washington; Mr. Von Ditten, minister at Rome; and Baron Von Wedel-Jarlsperg, minister at Madrid, who also are Norwegians, will of the charge against Alfred Fossick, a

tender their resignations. Mr. Paul Sena, Premier Michelson's charged with misappropriating \$60,000; secretary, has returned from Stockholm, where he went to hand to King Oscar the letter announcing the decision of the Norwegian government. He says that Four Yachts Will Enter Race From Dover to Heligoland. The King opened the letter and asked his secretary to read it aloud. At the con-Mrs. Potter testified that Fossick, as

clusion of the reading, His Majesty vent-ed his feelings in unrestrained terms, but clients a \$65.000 mortgage on her pro-London, June 8.—The British yacht Valhalla and the American yachts At-lanta, Utowana and Apache, which re-to the Norwegian gentlemen present, asperty at Maidenhead. required to work the Savoy theatre. Mrs. cently took part in the trans-Atlantic suring them of his increasing affection race for the Emperor of Germany's cup. have been entered in the race for auxili-The Aften Posens, Stockholm, corre-Potter never knew that Fossick was per sonally advancing the funds.

have been entered in the race for auxili-ary steam vachts from Dover to Heligo-spondent says that last week the Swed-EMPLOYERS' DECISION. and, which will take place on June ish foreign office instructed the minister

Chicago, Ills., June 9 .- That the team at foreign courts to enquire as to what attitude the governments to which they sters must meet all of the conditions laid were accredited would assume in the down by the employers or declare the event of the secession of Norway. The Storthing this afternoon empowstrike off without making any settlement now seems from the employers' stand-point to be the logical outcome of the

Ascension Day, one of the most im-portant Russian religious holidays, was not marked by the appearance of the expected Imperial manifesto on the sub-ject of the projected national assembly. The storring this arternoon empower how seems from the employers stand-ered the president of the house to for-struggle. Another attempt to arrange to a new peace conference has resulted the projected national assembly.

floated there since 1814 was hauled and Germany, as otherwise a long diplodown, the troops presented arms, the band played the patriotic air, "Sons of is foreseen. matic struggle, disadvantageous to all, Norway," and after only

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CREMATED IN BED

Woman Burned to Death in Fire Which Destroyed Hotel-Many Narrow Escapes.

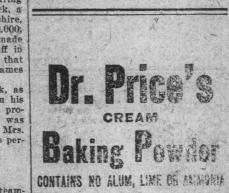
Myrtle Creek, Ore., June 9 .- Miss Hattie Dement, one of the proprietors of the Overland hotel here, was burned to death yesterday in a fire that destroy d the building and endangered the lives of many gnests, who escaped by jump-ing from windows. The blaze is be-lieved to have been of incendiary origin, Miss Dement was cremated in bed.

UNDER WATER.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 9 .- The Christiania. He has telegraphed asking to be immediately relieved of the post crest of the Grand River flood has pass-ed, and although the river remains pracowing to the dissolution of the union tically stationary, a scarcely perceptible fall is reported by the weather bureau. His example will be followed by the ministers at Washington and Rome, both of whom are Norwegians. A telegram from Bjornson, the Norwhich is backing up from below. Hun-dreds of residences are surrounded, which wegian dramatist, published here to-day, sums up the popular feeling as follows: "The address to the King is an expreswere high and dry yesterday. The prospect is that the flooded area will exsion of the will of the entire Norwegian people. The dissolution of the union is tend greatly to-day, even with the river receding.

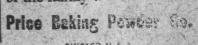
BRAID WON CHAMPIONSHIP.

London, June 9.-James Braid, the former British champion, won the open golf championship to-day with a score of 318.



Made of pure cream of tartar, it safeguards the health of the family.

CHICAGO, U. S. A.





biplomatic and official circles are fully in accord with what they consider to be the only way in which the difficulty could be overcome. The United States, not being entangled in any way, was really the only country which could take action but even President Roosevelt intentions and terms. ROOSEVEL'T'S MESSAGE could not do more than endeavor to start

direct negotiations between the beliiger St. Petersburg, June 10 .-- 3.16 .-- The Japan it can be stated refused to start text of President' Roosevelt's personal the negotiations until fully assured of the earnestness of Russia and that her pro-rosals would be seriously conidered. Her demands will include an indemnity the amount of which has been fixed by the Japanese government, and on this point the President is urging lenient treat-ment. It is considered here that Japan is entitled to an indemnity, which would be forgotten sooner than the loss of ter-ritory, and would leave no feeling for the negotiations until fully assured of the appeal to the sovereigns of the warring ing the strategic position of the army as ritory, and would leave no feeling for | President Roosevelt's "sole purpose to

Financial circles in London are of the pinion that the Japanese will demand in indemnity amounting to their at the source of the in indemnity amounting to their at the source of the so an indemnity amounting to about \$1,- "for which the whole civilized world 000,000,000, that being their estimate of will pray." the cost to the Japanese of the sixteen . The formal replies of Russia and

LINEVITCH BUSY STRENGTHENING DEFENCES.

The Russian methods of making re-connaissances in force are said to have practically all the powers are committed. Great Britain, it is felt here in diplo-

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The official with whom the correspond-

ander Michaelovitch as leaders, the imgeneral of the Holy Synod, has sufficient-ly recovered his health to go abroad and perial family, except Nicholas Nicholaewitch, favored an attempt to conclude Only Gen. Sakharoff, the minispeace. TO RUSSIAN EMPEROR. ter of war, and Gen. Lobko from among the ministers held out for the prose tion of the war. The former displayed a telegram from Gen. Linevitch

> procurable. ion as to whether Japan would attempt opinion was that Japan is too wise desire now to humble its gigantic neigh-bor and force conditions which would ABILITY TO BEST

months' fighting. This is considered in some quarters to be too large an estimate of the expendi-ture, which is thought to be nearer \$600,-to be too large an estimate of the expendi-ture, which is thought to be nearer \$600,-to be too large an estimate of the expendi-ture to the situation is such at this hour as to leave no doubt of the accep-to the situation is such at this hour as to leave no doubt of the accep-STRENGTHENING DEFENCES. Tokio, June 10.—Gen. Linevitch is re-ported to be with his headquarters at frenghua busily engaged in the personal inspection and direction of his troops for the purpose of strengthening his line of defence along the Changchunki line, evi-dently expecting a Japanese onset. The Russian methods of making re-comnaissances in force are said to have remarkably improved. They have ceased

as a power in the Pacific. A formal truce is expected to be prorealization of what the President has claimed immediately the place of meetbegun by restraining her' ally and in- ing of the plenipotentiaries has been setducing her to proffer moderate terms | tied upon.

the latter in a fine, closely-contested game by a score of 2 to 1. The return game will be played in Galt on July 1st. Sudden Death. Manager Stockett Denies Company Have Winnipeg, June 12 Jacob Knittel oprietor of the Carlyle hotel, Carlyle, Made Reductions-Objects to Meet-Manitoba, was found dead this morning Apoplexy was the cause of death.

General Assembly. Kingston, Ont., June 12 .- The general

assembly resumed this morning. It was ced delegates from the Church of Scotland would likely be present and address the assembly at four this afternoon. The report of the finance committhe eastern section shows receipts. of \$95,528.42, a decrease of over \$8,000. The report of the committee on Sabbath school publications showed that the Canadian Presbyterian publications are to-day the average earnings per shift of gradually displacing American publica-tions. The request of the Prince Albert greater in March, April and May this

Presbytery to be divided was referred to the synod of Manitoba with power to Fuel Company took hold. During 1903 ABILITY TO BEST JAPS. grant the request. Like requests from the Presbyterians of Minnedosa and Melita were granted, as the requests had

Sasuath observance and degisation recommended the work of the Lord's Lord's Day Alliance to all members and adher-ents of the church. A recommendation was added calling upon parliament and legislatures to pass effective Sunday leg-under the changed conditions felt it not islation as soon as possible. The report unreasonable to ask the men to bear p of the committee on statistics showed an of the handicap for the time consum increase of four hundred and fifty self- in travelling to and from work. It is sustained and one hundred and eightythree augmented congregations during Mine Workers will not be able to treat the past year; the total number of fami- with the company, for he says: spend whole days on horseback. The confidence and enthusiasm of the inde-

the average was \$3.51 per shift, while in March this year it was \$3.75, in April been supported by the synod of Mani-toba. The report of the committee on all ware this year it was \$5.10, in April and so that may be taken this resignation. It may be that Mr. McInnes is awaiting the govany mine in the country. The company would have been content to have continued under the old system from the foot Mr. McInnes may be available in solving under the changed conditions felt it not unreasonable to ask the men to bear part

ing With Alien Organization.

(Special to the Times.)

Nanaimo, June 12 .- Manager Stockett,

of the Western Fuel Company, is out to-

It appears that the member evident from his remarks that the United "The officers of the company are al-One orthern territory. SHOT HIMSELF. The local management, he maintained.

Those who are acquainted with W. W. B. McInnes will have no hesitation in saying that he will not transfer his responsibilities to any other official. Mr. Congdon will not be a member of the Yukon council. As legal adviser he will be in no position to dictate to Mr. Mc-Innes, and his influence will not be materially felt in Yukon affairs. In other words Mr. McInnes goes in free to act on his own best judgment. The new commissioner does not an ticipate any trouble or any friction. The rumors respecting warring factions do not disturb him. He is satisfied that even if these do exist to any extent he will have no difficulty as he will deal day with another statement on benan of the company, denying the contention that the company, denying the wages of Mr. McInnes has accepted an invita-Mr. McInnes has accepted an arPIONEE

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In connction with the Alberni consti-tuency Mr. McInnes says that he is not, according to statute, obliged to resign his position in the local legislature in equence of his accepting the comionership. Up to the present he has erament's announcement as to whether er no, a summer session will be held. Should Premier McBride decide to bring on it is possible that the services of the question of a railway policy. It is possible that the commi might spend his winter holidays in his familiar place in the local legislature. Alberni, for Mr. McInnes still holds that position, can to some extent regulate the date of the bye-election. He can, if he

wishes, postpone the election proclama-tion indefinitely so that Premier Mc-Bride will require to consult with the ioner of the Yukon with reference to fixing the date of the election. effect, therefore, of the appointment of Mr. McInnes to the Yukon comsionership is apparently the drawing closer together of this province and the

try a course of treatment. DISPATCH RECEIVED FROM AMBASSADOR. Washington, D. C., June 12 .- Assur ance is given here by the highest of officials that there is no hitch in the peace negotiations and that reports to that effect are entirely without founda-A long cablegram was received from Ambassador Meyer at St. Petersburg late Saturday night which was not de-

ciphered at that time. The contents have not been made public, but it is be-There was a wide divergence of opin- lieved that Mr. Meyer indicated the re-

sponsive form which he expected Rusto impose terms, but the consensus of sia's answer would take.

St., Petersburg, June 11.-11.30 p. m. -Evidently the idea that the Zemsky parations. An enduring peace, it was Zobor is to be called to decide the questance of both, and that the question of the accept parations. An enduring peace, it was to be tanked to decret of decret question of the selection of pelnipotentiaries and the force upon Russia humiliating terms, such as the surrender and disarmament a long statement here intended to be laid before such an assembly, declaring laid before such an assembly, declaring laid before such an assembly, declaring laid before such an assembly.

to be disorderly, but owing to the Russian overfaithfulness to the text book orders, they are placed at a disadvantage, their movements being anticipated which Russia can accept. by the Japanese, who prevent them from realizing results commensurate with the amount of sacrifices.

RUSSIANS ARE OPPOSED TO GIVING INDEMNITY.

St. Petersburg, June 10.-12.35 p. m. The Radical press, which opposes the government no matter which way it turns, is promptly seeking to take ad-yantage of the new situation created by the possibility of peace. Although for months it has been preaching peace and ests of the world, as well as that of Japan, is willing to re-establish peace the abandonment of the whole Manchurian venture at any cost, it has already veered around and pretends to be horrified at the fact that Russia can contemplate the possibility of surrendering her position on the Pacific and purchas President Roosevelt, appoint plenipoten tiaries to meet the plenipotentiaries of ing peace, (at the price of an indemnity after the sacrifice of millions of the Russia at the time and place as may be found equally agreeable and convenient money and thousands of the for the purpose of negotiating and con people's lives, and declares that only the cluding terms of peace directly and exle shall decide whether the country clusively between the two belligerent shall submit to this humiliation. powers.

These tactics will produce all the more effect since so far as the indemnity goes the Radical press undoubtedly reflects READY TO SELECT the views of the masses of the Russian REPRESENTATIVES. people as well as these prevalent in official circles. St. Petersburg, June 11 .- It was stated

The status of Vladivostock and the question of an indemnity are sure to be at the foreign office this afternoon that Russia is ready to appoint representamain obstacles to an agreement once | tives to hear the Japanese proposals on being informed that Japan is nominating the belligerents are brought together, but the crisis, for which the solid elerepresentatives for this purpose. Practically, although not formally, an ments of the opposition are waging war against the government and trying to precipitate, constitutes the chief danger. armistice can now be said to exist. Russia awaits Japan's notification of the words of warning such as these name of her plenipotentiary and the place of meeting, as upon the place will uttered by the Moscow Zemstvoists and the mayors of the principal cities who joined with them in the all-Russian depend the appointment of Russia's repesentative. The naming of the repre-Zemstvo congress cannot be lightly thrust sentatives will cause a suspension of ho

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It is understood that the Emperor has Tokio, June 10, 8 a.m.-After ac-tion on Tuesday next, if M. Petrunkeknowledging the receipt of President vich, who is personally obnoxious to his Roosevelt's letter, Minister of Foreign Majesty, withdraws. M. Petrunkevich's Affairs Komura, in a note to Mr. Gris-com, the American minister, says that ed in his exile by Minister Von Plehve the imperial government has given the suggestion of President Roosevelt the serious consideration to which, coming from that important source, it is justly government, circulating revolutionary entitled. The note says that Japan, in the inter

acts the imperial patronage was with-crawn from the society. The elevation of Gen. Trepoff, which has revived the "Third Section" with on cream separators, which are now on with Russia on terms and conditions that practically limitless powers for the sup-pression of political agitation, will be will fully guarantee the stability of the imperial government. Therefore Japan followed, it is understood, by the aboliwill, in response to the suggestions of tion of the post of governor-general of St. Petersburg.

> RUSSIA'S REPLY SENT TO WASHINGTON

St. Petersburg, June 12 .- 4.30 p.m.-Russia's official reply is now on its way to Washington. Foreign Minister Lamsto Ambassado orff transmitted it Meyer, and later the ambassador had an erview with the foreign minister a he foreign office.

THERE IS NO HITCH IN NEGOTIATIONS

St. Petersburg, June/12 .- All the at tempts to create an impression that there is the slightest hitch in the preliminary regotiations are absolutely without the shadow of a foundation.

Foreign Minister Lamsdorff has form illy notified several of the continental owers that a meeting of plenipotentiries to see whether it is possible to igree to terms of peace is assured. Now that Russia has received forma

"We cannot select our plenipote otification that Japan has sent an offitiaries," said an official of the foreign office, "until Japan has indicated the cial and favorable reply to President Roosevelt's message, the Russian official lace for the negotiations. In order to void delay if Washington is selected, reply will be forwarded, and the Associted Press feels it is in a position to state Count Cassini, or possibly Baron Rosen, if ne could arrive in time, may act for ositively that it will fully respond to the President's message.

Russia. If Manchuria is selected, Gen. Linevitch may be the representative of There does not seem to be the slightest warrant for the gratuitous idea Kussia. But it does not necessarily fol-low that either of them would conduct some correspondents are putting out that Russia is only desirous of ascertaining the negotiations to the end, as the first the Japanese conditions, and at the same be gain a better positiou for her army estion to be determined is whether a basis is possible on Japan's terms. If they are considered to afford a basis for in Manchuria.

he conclusion of peace, a regular set of AMBASSADOR'S VISIT lenipotentiaries may be appointed and TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT the negotiations may proceed in the cus-

Washington, D. C., June 12 .-- Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, had a

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fatigable general, who devotes much time to personal inspection, is inspiring the soldiers with fighting spirit.

BINDER TWINE.

crease of Bounty as Protection Against Operations of American Combine.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, June 12 .- It is expected an crease of bounty for binder twine will be announced in the budget. The International Harvester Company is ported to be quoting prices to crush Can-adian and domestic consumption. It is anticipated some duty may be imposed

the free list Nova Scotia Bench. Attorney-General Longley of Nova

Scotia has been appointed to the Su preme court of Nova Scotia. Canadians Decorated.

Medals and diplomas have been con-ferred on Canadian officials who took part in the Louisiana purchase exposiion, as well as upon several Canadians

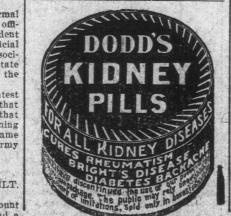
BASEBALL AT BELLINGHAM.

The Terminal City Team Won Match by Four Runs to Three.

Bellingham, June 12 .- In an exceptionall od game of baseball here yesterday, the Vancouver team defeated the Bellinghan nine by 4 to 3.

TACOMA'S POPULATION.

Tacoma, June 12 .- The population of this ty, based on the new directory just is sued, is estimated at 74,755.



of Presbyterian population of 232. | ways ready and willing to discuss mat 734. Dr. Torrance made reference to the difference between the assembly and ployees, either individually or as a comthe government's statistics as to the mittee when the latter represent the Presbyterian population in Canada. The workmen, but its policy is unalterably atter returns showed nearly 200,000 opposed to discussing with or treating more Presbyterians in the Dominion than the assembly have record of. It was said not much reliability was to be put upon government statistics, but Dr. its employees so as to prevent its meet-Torrance said there were no doubt thou- ing and treating directly with its emsands of Presbyterians, of whom no ployees with the utmost freedom

record was kept, in various villages, had hope when it secured the consent of towns and cities of the Dominion. the company to the scheme for taking the May Lose Eyesight.

nen down Protection Island shaft that it Toronto, June 12 .- Alfred Bromley, had bridged the difficulty and had showlithographer, is threatened with the loss ed a willingness to meet the men equi of eyesight as the result of an explosion ably. The proposition, however, had of lime in his woodshed on Saturday. His been rejected, and nothing seemed to reof eyesight as the result of an explosion 7-year-old son, who was standing near by was also blinded, but has since been able ly until conditions are more favorable for to see, and will recover, but the doctors

are doubtful of the father's condition. Will hold Postmortem,

Peterboro, Ont., June 12.-Frederick J. Hudson, proprietor of the Royal hotel, lied on Saturday night. On the evenin of June 1st Hudson was assaulted and struck on the head, it is alleged, by au elderly farmer named Patrick Macauliffe. tern Federation. This is supposed to have caused death. A In the meantime Nanaimo is utterly postmortem examination is being held.

dead since the closing of No. 1 mine, and pay day last Saturday was the dull THE TEAMSTERS' STRIKE. No Peace Negotiations in Prospect-

Proposal to Government. Convention in Chicago. Nanaimo, June 12 .- J. H. Hawthorn thwaite has submitted a proposal to the Chicago, June 12 .- The third annua government to end the strike: that the

nines be opened forthwith, and that the onvention of team owners of the United government appoint a commission to in quire into the operation of the act. I States opened here to-day. More than 100 delegates, representing associations of employers in New York, Boston, Minthe Western Fuel Company is at a dis-advantage compared with mines operneapolis, St. Louis, Des Moines, Grand Rapids and Philadelphia, have arrived ated by a tunnel that the governmen The rebate a percentage of the royalty, not to participate in the sessions. The teamsters' strike will probably be disexceeding twenty per cent., to cover the loss. It is believed the government is cussed. With the possibility of exten-sion of the strike out of the way for the considering the proposal in executive to-

present at least, there was nothing day. sight to-day to warrant the belief in any change in the situation. No peace nego-BRIEF TELEGRAMS. iations were in prospect, and it looked

as though the strike would be allowed t FAST RUNNING. Engineer Says His Train Covered a Mile valise. Campoll on being interrogated said

Thirty-Five Seconds.

dreg along.

Chicago, June 12.-On its initial run from A dispatch to a London news agency from New York the Pennsylvania railroad 18- Kieff, Russia, says an attempt was made hour flyer, the fastest long distance train in on Saturday to assassinate Lieut.-Colonel he world, arrived in this city at 8.52 Spirodovich, of the secret service police. o'clock this morning, three minutes ahead The colonel was walking in the main street f schedule time. Miles were frequently of the city when an unknown man fired reeled off in from 44 to 50 seconds. Al-twice at him with a revolver. Both shots ready the Pennsylvania railroad officials are discussing the possibility of reducing the by wounded. His assailant escaped.

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Former Lawyer of Buda Pest Commit-ted Suicide at Niagara Falls.

New York, June 12 .- Mr. Szentletmay Elemier, who committed suicide at Ni-agara Falls resterday, was a practising lawyer in Buda Pest, Hungary, up to a short time ago. He was sent to this country by his parents, it was learned to-day, to prevent his marriage to a widow. He came here accompanied by D. Livingstone, delegate to the Wesa young woman consin, and both ob-tained employment in a Broadway restern Federation, has returned, and to-day will see Mr. Stockett in the hopes of betaurant. Yesterday he asked the girl to accompany him to Buffalo, but she reing able to come to some settlement. The United Mine Workers have been unable fused to do so. The young man went alone and last night his body was found effect anything with the company of o secure recognition. The company had lying on Inspiration Point at Niagara Falls, where he had shot himself. itherto, however, recognized the Wes-

CHINAMAN'S FATAL FALL.

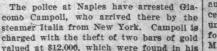
Nanaimo, June 10 .- Last night a the kind seen here for many a long day. Chinaman working on the wharves at Ladysmith for the Extension colliery fell from the top of the coal bunkers to the wharves below, a distance of sixty feet, and was instantly killed.

FRENCH CABINET CHANGES.

Premier Rouvier May Relinquish Portfolio of Foreign Affairs-The Moroccan Question.

Paris, June 12 .- It is expected that several diplomatic and ministerial changes result ing from the resignation of M. Delcasse, until recently foreign minister, will be set tled at to-morrow's meeting of the cabinet. Leon Bourgeois will probably succeed M. Bihourd as ambassador at Berlin, thus inaugurating a new conciliatory policy concerning Morocco. Premier Rouvier is still undecided about retaining the portfolio of foreign affairs with the expectation that ralued at \$12,000, which were found in his M. De Freychet or M. Constans, ambassador to Turkey, will enter the foreign office that he found the bars on the ground at the if M. Rouvier concludes to retain the

finance portfolio. There is reason to believe that the con ferences between Prince Von Radolin, the German ambassador to France, and Premier Rouvier, have shown that Germany does not make international conference on Morocco a sine que non. This permits of





Manila, June 8.—Rear-Admiral En-guist received at 1 o'clock this morning the following cable dispatch from St. Petersburg:

diverse provide a long conversation with his bro-duite a long conversation with his bro-ther divine and recollects that Bishop Hill complained very bitterly of the ray-ages of the mosquito nuisance, a plague that still afflicts the farmers of the Fraser. After this nomadic existence for about a year Rev. Mr. Hill settled down in Victoria at the earnest solicitation of friends and established the First Pros-byterian church in 1862. He spaks in enlogistic terms of the energy and zeal byterian church in 1862. He spaks in eulogistic terms of the energy and zeal of the young Presbyterians of that day among whom was Alex. Wilson, still one of Victoria's most prominent citizens and, by the way, a faithful member of the First Presbyterian church. When the then somewhat ambitious project of the tere ting a church building was announce the then somewhat ambitious project of erecting a church building was announc-ed these young men banded together and did everything possible to assist. Wright & Saunder, the architects, sup-piled the plans and superintended the construction work gratis. Other mer-chants made donations, and in a com-paratively short time the undertaking was complete. The construction kere in short order, and soon had four streams supplemented by a line in the mill equip-ment. The quarter being a likely one for a dangerous fire, one of the engines was paratively short time the undertaking was complete. The construction kere in the undertaking supplemented with the red and blue soldiers' uniforms and the gold bars, and e a very provide the plans and superintended the construction work gratis. Other mer-chants made donations, and in a com-paratively short time the undertaking by. At first the wind blew the flames tochants made donations, allo in a comparison paratively short time the undertaking was complete. The congregation, Rey, was fairly large from the Mr. Hall says, was fairly large from the chemical department were stationed there is advantages which will atfirst, but owing to the going and coming for the miners it fluctuated. The major ful in confining the fire to the drying kiln, of permanent members were men, the wind fortunately veering in another direction and greatly facilitating their MONTREAL NOTES. but there were a few ladies who exerted themselves in the interests of the church. As at the present time church socials building was damaged, and the loss will Fire in the Y. M. C. A. Building-Forty Men Had Narrow Escapes. of these was somewhat tedious. Then the bugle sounded, and everybody made were quite common, especially during the winter months, and Rev. Mr. Hall probably be covered by five hundred dollars. Just how the fire started it is impossible to Montreal, June 8 .- Fire broke out in a rush for the marquee, in which it was reported lunch would be served. But tells a somewhat amusing anecdote in say, but probably it arose from the boilers the Y. M. C. A. building, Dominion connection with one of these entertain On Saturday Chief Watson received square, about 6 o'clock this morning, and ments. It was during the progress of the American Civil war in which the the men were stopped before reaching cheque for fifty dollars for Rellef Asso-clation Fund from the Taylor Mill Company, building to an extent of eight or ten thouthere, and told that as there wasn't sufresidents of Victoria were much interficient accommodation for all, each com in recognition of the capital work of the sand dollars. Forty young men who oc pany would enter in-its turn ested, some favoring the north and others cupied rooms on the upper floors had to brigade Friday night. lege of being first to partake of refresh-ment being decided by drawing lots. No. the south. Several days before the so escape in their night attire. cial a southern gentleman approached Offer Withdrawn. The Royal Trust Co., acting for the syndicate connected with the Dominion syndicate connected with the offer to day withdrew the offer ible upon their countenances of members ible upon their countenances of members. the pastor and asked permission to MRS. HUNTER'S STORY the flag representing the southern states over the church edifice, promising Textile Co., to-day withdrew the offer made the shareholders of the Montreal turn to donate a large cake for the forthcoming affair. Rev. Mr. Hall jokingly SAVS SHE AND HER HUSBAND AGREE consented and shortly afterwards was | PERFECTLY. BOTH QUITE WELL made the shareholders of the Montreal of other companies, by hilarious cheers. Cotton Co. for the purchase of their But they weren't so enthusiastic when requestetd to permit the ensign of the north to be raised over the church, the stock. AGAIN. Going to England. applicant in this case agreeing to fur-nish an abundance of refreshment as an Mrs. I. Hunter, of 11: A party of 280 people, members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, Raglan road, Kingston, acknowledgment. This also was grant-Ont., has written for pubtheir wives and daughters, sail to-morrow lication a statement of The news soon spread throughout morning on the Allan Steamship Co.'s the town and, as indications were that the auditorium would be unable to ac-commodate the crowd attending, the young men organized themselves and in her case as follows: steamer Victoria for Liverpool. In Great steamer Victoria for Liverpool. In Great
Britain they will be the guests of the
London Chamber of Commerce and com-
mercial bodies of other British cities.Lieut. Col Hall this morning called upon
Lawrence Goodacre, who is bondsman,
to the extent of \$500 for Caterer Jamie
son's ability to fulli his contract, and
the probability is that a change will be
effected to day.
While the militia will be kept pretty
hard at work through the formight's
camp there will be sports and frequent
periods of recreation. For instance, on
Wednesday evening there is to be a band 'I have suffered with X kidney and liver trouble London Chamber of Commerce and comand chronic constipation one night constructed a rough gallery. "This," remarked Rev. Mr. Hall, "was for some time. I was dizziness, Mrs. I. Hunter. billous headache, nersubject to the spirit displayed among the young folk at that time, and I think the same young vousness, drowsiness, enthusiasm is rearry found at present." pains in the back and side, and a tired, Ine social, he said, was a great success. weary feeling nearly all the time. Denver, Colo., June 8.-Word has Wednesday evening there is to be a band been received at the general offices of concert, while a tug of war contest will I tried almost every remedy, was treated There was no open controversy between the two factions, the only trouble expe-rienced being the strong feeling against the negresor present. Leaving Victoria Rev. Mr. Hall went to New Zealand and for about three years acted as chaplain to the military settlers in portions of that country which had been captured from the then returned to Feland for twenty years, at the termination of which he set out once more for the Southern Pa-cific colony. For the last fifteen years the two factions, the only trouble expeby doctors and druggists with little or no

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Buda Pest Commit-Niagara Falls.

12.-Mr. Szentletm itted suicide at Niay, was a practising st, Hungary, up to a Ie was sent to this nts, it was learned his marriage to a here accompanied by isin, and both obn a Broadway res-he asked the girl Buffalo, but she reyoung man went his body was found Point at Niagara shot himself.

FATAL FALL.

10.-Last night a on the wharves at Extension collies the coal bunkers to a distance of sixty ntly killed. NET CHANGES.

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Russian warships here, Rear-Admiral

Train probably will take the breechlocks from the guns and disconnect their enretty effect. It took some time to prepare for the oled within the limits of the islands, of \$100,000, and on the first call \$30,000 tent pitching contest, but once the teams, while the crews of the vessels will be paroled within the city limits.

A Brief Report. St. Petersburg, June 8.-The govern-

white military tents. Cergt. Harrop and four members of No. 5 were the first to complete the undertaking and were awarded the \$5 prize without delay. Some time was then consumed in disment has received a telegraphic report from Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky, dated three blankets per man. The issuance

NEW MODERATOR Rev. Dr. Armstrong Unanimously Elect-

ed at Meeting of the General Assembly.

Kingston, Ont., June 8 .- The thirtyfirst general assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Canada began its sessions in Grant Memorial Hall, Queen's University, last night with divine service, conducted by Rev. Dr. Milligan, Toronto, moderator, on the theme of "The Word of God." The election of the new noderator resulted in the choice being Rev. Wm. Armstrong, D. D., of Ottawa. leaving the tent ten or fifteen minutes Dr. Armstrong was the only nominee. later. Briefly the lunch was a failure, At this morning's session fifteen appliand so was the supper. This is describcations for admission to the church were ing it moderately. The caterer was de-cidedly off color, and, it is understood, sent to committee for advisement; two of the applications, Madills, of Westminthe officer's told him so. At any rate Lieut. Col Hall this morning called upon ster Presbytery, did not reach the assembly in the regular way, and the committee was ordered to calmly consider what might be a precedent.

LASH FOR WIFE BEATER.

Portland Man Tied to Door and Whip ped by Jailer.

Bellingham, Wash., June S.-Dis-patches from Portland tell of the first

1st.

"Remain at Manila at the disposition vicinity of the McKinley mine W. H. Brooks has leased for five years the fruit ranch owned by Max Kurtz, situated some short distance up was followed by a reference of the case Kurtz, situated some short distance up to the Jockey Club. and it is now un the north fork.

Spitzee is to be made into an assessable company at its forthcoming meeting, which is to be held shortly. The shares

is to be raised. The management of the Spitzee feels that the results so far achieved have been satisfactory, when it is considered that the work has been carried out at great disadvantage, owing to the smallhess and lack of completeness of the plant and the need of funds to. to the 1,000-foot level, a larger compressor plant and hoisting machinery of velopment on a scale commensurate with its merits. With \$100,000, or what-

ever portion of it may be needed, it is confidently expected that the Spitzee can be placed in a short time on a profitable hasis.

A cable has been received from head office of the Velvet-Portland in Lon-don announcing that work on these mines and amount to nearly half a million dolwill be resumed as soon as possible. The local management does not know how soon this will be, but anticipated that it will not be long now before the mines and mill of the company will be in full operation.

It is announced that the contract of the St. Eugene Mining Company with the smelter at Antwerp, Belgium, will expire on June 30th, and that after that date the ore concentrates of the St. Eugene will be shipped to the smelters at Trail and Nelson. The tonnage from the St.

sufficient to keep the smelters busy. The shipments for the week ending Saturday night were: Le Roi. 2.125 tons;

Centre Star, 1,800 tons; War Eagle, 1,050 tons; Jumbo, 100 tons; Spitzee, 90

f \$70,000, or two cents a share on July

Colonel G. M. King, of the Hotel Allan, and Frederick Schofield, ex-reg-istrar of the Supreme court, had a nar-vow escape from death last Monday af-; rnooh. They were walking in the long

stood that the lad has been practically ROSSLAND. The announcement is made that the the announcement is made that the ing out the Whitley filly. GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

> Presbyterians Consider the College and Trustees' Reports.

Kingston, Ont., June 9 .- The Presby terian General Assembly spent much of its time yesterday afternoon in consider-ing college reports. The speakers all urged the strengthening of the halls of Some time was then consumed in dis-The issuance being increased from two to allowance being increased from two to cal institutions. Principal Patric called for vigorous help for the Mo Principal Patrick larger capacity. The management feel that as the mine has proved itself to be good down to the 200-foot level, more capital is now needed to carry on the said, and Presbyterianism would lose ground not only in that city, but through-out the Dominion.

Home mision work was the theme of the evening gathering.

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At this morning's session the report of the trustees was presented. The re-ceipts for schemes of the church were and amount to nearly half a million dol-lars. The report recommended further efforts on the part of the churches toward systematic giving, which would largely increase the givings. It also re-commended that Rev. Dr. Warden, who

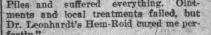
has been seriously ill, be granted leave of absence, and that his son, Alexander Warden, be appointed deputy agent and treasurer. The report was adopted.

\$1.000 PILE CURE.

A Thousand Dollar Guarantee goes and Nelson. The tonnage from the St. Eugene, fogether with that from the other mines of the district, should be sufficient to hear the control to the state of th

George Cook, St. Thomas, Ont ...

"Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid cured me of a very bad case of Piles of over ten The St. Eugene will declare a dividend Piles and suffered everything. Oint-



THE TROUBLE IN NORWAY.

The revolution in Norway was accom plished with suddenness and without violence. But the severance of relations with the allied state of Sweden is not yet absolute. Two estates of the Swedish And yet one can hardly conceive of the realm have yet to pronounce upon the amiable, peacefully-inclined and gentlesituation. The King is not pleased with the decision of the Norwegian representatives. He takes no pains to conceal his

displeasure. It is even said that in his wrath King Oscar will not consent to the

Ex-Mayor Manson of Nanaimo, the coronation of his own son as the sovercandidate of the McBride government eign of the would-be kingdom. Under for the Alberni seat, is described, by the circumstances it is possible that other way of giving eclat to his candidature. reigning houses may refuse to break we suppose, as "a candidate for the union rules, and that the throne of Nor- Comox-Atlin constituency at the last way may go begging for a prince endowed general election for the House of Comwith the hereditary "instinct of govern- mons." Surely there must be a mistake concealed somewhere in this unwarrantment."

may not be as peaceful as its beginning.

spirited Oscar resisting to the point of

oodshed the aspirations of Norway.

ALBERNI.

This is a peculiar state of affairs, al- ed statement. The records do not show though we are not sure that it is alto- that there was any opposition to Wil- motives of the loftiest and most altruisgether without precedent. We believe liam Sloan at the last Dominion general tic kind. The Conservative party wants there are kingdoms and principalities in election. The member was elected by office for the sake of Canada and for the Europe, a few degrees farther south, acclamation. It is also claimed that if sake of the prosperity it and its policy of Europe, a few degrees farther south, acclamation. It is also claimed that if whose thrones are not regarded with the Comox-Atlin election had been held the Comox-Atlin election had been held is a so claimed that if the Comox-Atlin election had been held is a so claimed that if the Comox-Atlin election had been held is a so claimed that if i complete favor by princes of the blood on the same day as the elections in the who would desert his dearly beloved royal. Such conditions are the result of other constituencies of the Dominion country for a seat upon the throne of the spread of a lamentable democratic Mr. Manson would assuredly have been Norway. If one of them desires a govsentiment.

Alas! what a change has come over be claimed with just as sweet reasonas bigoted in their partizanship, and as would be ungenerous to deny a routed ments jobs is inherent and ineradicable pager for the war against their fellows party such consolations as it can extract in Toryism. as their princely leaders. The situation from the consideration of what might Premier McBride of British Columbia in Norway and Sweden is surely a have been had the circumstances been was not compelled to undertake the deliburlesque upon the good old times of not the exact opposite of what they are. cate task of selecting a warden for the so long ago. Or can it be that the pagantries and the mummeries of the past were burlesqueries far from creditable them with such enthusiasm?

rtbeat within your ken-a complexity Is the movement in Norway pren by acclamation. There is no doubt the occupants of the same. The zealous Carmichael explained, not demanded by The amended plea is ridiculous. tory of greater and more significant THE SIMPLE LIFE OF JACK AND JILL. whatever that "efforts are being made one hundred and fifty and more aspired any hierarchy, but suggested and incor-. . . movements elsewhere? There is little to hold a convention next week for the to do their country service in a patriotic porated in the bill by an inspector of Sir Frederick Treves, the eminent When Jack and Jill long years ago did mount doubt that the people are going forward. schools who was an elder of the Presby- British surgeon, in a speech at the The sloping stairway of a hillside trail To where some sunken spring, or swelling fount Gave them wherewith to fill the oaken pail, Their troubles were but fleeting. If they fell, purpose of bringing out a candidate" to way, and there could be no more patriotic The time will come when no human terian church. That half-hour had not dinner of the Japan Society in oppose the invincible ex-Mayor of Na- way than in keeping watch and ward obstacle will be capable of holding them been made much use of by Profestant London, spoke enthusiastically of the naimo. That convention will undoubt- upon the enemies of law and order, and back. Even now there are other counedly be held, and there will be a contest therefore of good government, who, logiclergy. An effort had been made in medical and surgical skill of the Not long their sorrow stayed with them-their joys Sprang forth versished beside that lowered well tries in which public opinion is ripe for Regina to take advantage of it, but Japanese. He said that anybody desirwhich will put to the proof the popular- cally, must be mostly Grits. a change in methods of government. But ity of the candidate who would in other. We trust this may prove a satisfactory through the difficulty of securing con- ous of seeing the last thing, the most in-Where roses give and birds made merry noise. You little hat half hid among the trees? in the majority of the nations there are certed action the matter had been drop- genious thing, and yet the simplest thing occasions have been invincible if the cir-1 deduction from the circumstance that strong men enthroned in power and ma-Tingon'tis true-but then you see, 'twas theirs! Here Jilk kept house and kept all trim with easeped. Fort Qu-Appelle the doctor in the equipment for war, must go to cumstances had been other than the circ there were actually one hundred and fifty jesty. A mighty force will be necessary cumstances were. There is no doubt | Tory applicants for one poor governmen thought some use was made of the time Japan. Many of the problems which Two rooms, a kitchen, and-no weary stairsto shake to the foundations such a that if will be a difficult matter to select job. There will be just as many for the by the Protestant clergy. concern European armies, and have been, Sweet honeysuckles graced the entry door to And clambered o'er the porch-Toward the East dynasty as that of which Emperor Wila standard bearer as popular and as next one, as the zeal of the patriots is to a large extent, a terror of war in "The school system now in operation liam is the present representative. But what of Russia's degenerate Czar? If Yukon. But there is no dearth of talent strong as was the Commissioner of the boundless. in the Northwest and continued in the European countries, the Japanese were One lozenged window faced-for few had more In those old days, when plenty was a feast. solving or had solved. British troops, he Nicholas had an educated, enlightened in the ranks of those who are opposed new provinces you then regard as a And here at dawn the cunning sunbeams crept TIMELY REBUKES. said, enter a war with many determina good system?" people such as the Germans to deal with, to the personality of the government Thro' leaded panes, to rouse the peaceful pair, tions. One is 10 per cent. of sick. It how long would he remain upon the which has no policy except to carry out And here at dusk, ere yet again they slept, The band of spiritually-minded men in "Yes," answered the doctor emphatic-Thro' wide-flung blinds they breathed the evening air, And heard, perchance, the nightingale without, Pouring his notes against a starry skyis what they are accustomed to exp throne of his fathers? Austria, too, is the behests of the minority that keeps it Torento whose religion is politics, and ally. "It is difficult to see how it could whose holy desires are office and all that be improved upon, and it works splendid- to get, and they get it." The Japa threatened with disruption through a in power regardless of consequences to whose holy desires are office and all that be improved upon, and it works spienaid-are quite content with 1 per cent. of it. People in the west are undoubfedly sick, and they get it. It was a question conflict of contending races. Who can the province. This section of British Nor lingered listening long-for fearful doubt tell what a decade may bring forth in Columbia is to-flay partaking of the bitneeting with many rebuffs from unexsatisfied with it. While theoretically I Of witch and ghost filled those dark nights gone byof ambition, perhaps, he said, but one A patch of ground behind the little house Italy or in Spain, countries whose ter fruit of misgovernment by the aforepected quarters. They scorned the opinwould prefer no separation, I do not be-Was theirs thro' kindness of the village squire; And here Jill daily delved, the while her spouse mercurial inhabitants are liable to be said minority. If Alberni be so ill-adwhich might well be imitated. Proceed on of Dr. Bryce, a typical Western man lieve it wise to ride over the wishes of here it wise to ride over the wishes of the minority, and I think the ideal con-dition is more nearly approached maker that Japan not many years hence, would swept by a storm of popular feeling al- vised and so lacking in patriotism as to and one who must be considered well-in-Went to the mill, or worked abroad for hire. dition is more nearly approached under Not idle he, nor reckless, nor a fool: most at a moment's notice? In our formed respecting Western affairs, on this system than it would be were the provide one of the most remarkable endorse a canidate of the McBride gov-He earned full many a dime-and paid his rent Mother Country the throne is establishthe ground that he "is a dyed-in-theernment, being itself so directly affected With most of it. What matter? As a rule ed in stability and security because in by the consequences of that governschools of surgery that the world has wool Grit." But another Presbyterian privilege of separation denied the peoever seen. "You will understand why." In those old days that was the way it went. the days of popular reforms and great ment's weakness, still we shall not dewhose views should carry weight be- ple." They had good food-enough to keep them both. he continued; "there is the infinite pati forward movements it sympathized with cause of exceptional opportunities of In addition to the endorsement of the Their health was fair; they knew not doctor's spair for the future. Two years is but ence of the people, their infinite tende the ideals of the people. The womanty studying the conditions in the districts policy of the government by two Presby-So time passed on, and they were nothing loath ness. Kinder, more sympathetic people a short span in the history of a country. that will be affected by the Autonomy terian ministers of standing and repute, do not exist. Then comes one very im-To see small Jacks arrive, and little Jills. virtues and the truly regal attributes of Bills has spoken, endorsing even more Principal Shaw, of the Wesleyan portant factor, at least, in the making And these—till eight or ten years old—made shift To feed and laugh and play and sleep and grow. Queen Victoria won the hearts of her ALLUREMENTS OF OFFICE. emphatically than Professor Bryce did Methodist College, Montreal, President of a surgeon; they have no nervous syssubjects. Her successor is possessed of Then-trapped by poverty and taught by thrift-They went to work. The good old days were so. the principles embodied in the legislation of the Protestant Council of Public In-tem. Nerves is an untranslatable term qualities no less endearing to the popu-They went to work, the good old days were so. Old times have gone—we would not call them back. If they were good, to-day is better still. The world spreads wider far to John than Jack; Richer is Julia's life than that of Jill. lace. If the ruler of Great Britain were The Norwegian revolutionists are ex- in question. Rev. J. L. Carmichael, D. struction in the province of Quebec, an in the Japanese language. I am conchosen by ballot by the people, the choice periencing some little difficult in finding D., superintendent of Home Missions of Easterner, in discussing educational afa suitable head upon which to place the the Presbyterian church in Manitoba fairs in general, and as if rebuking the of Japan, not many years hence, one of of the nation would be Albert Edward. crown of the kingdom. Those who have and the Northwest Territories, for the political incendiaries who have been de-Such is the state of feeling produced by And of those olden joys-why, still the Rose And Honeysuckle bloom-the nightingale the most curious, interesting, and pro-Such is the state of feeling product of the actions of sovereigns who have been endowed with tact and discretion-the index experience in the king business do gressive schools of medicine that this Sings sweet as ever-although no one goes Uphill to fetch water in a pail. princely qualities that produce results in not seem anxious to undertake the duties Territories. Dr. Bryce, being a dyed-in- tion be necessary to do it, protests that . . . THE DENIZEN. the present utilitarian and practical age. of the job. The situation is unique in the wool Grit, might possibly enter into the Protestant minority are treated Dr. Shaw, president of the Protestant Few of the representatives of the reign-the history of royalty. We might alto place the Northwest under the bonds to thank God for the very fair and just a prominent Methodist preacher and eduing houses have profited by the example PROFESSOR'S EXPERIMENT. tory as the candidate of the Spanish ing houses have profiled by the example set by the sagacious occupants of the most say it is inexplicable, except upon of iniquity; but Dr. Carmichael surely provision which had been made by the cationist, was interviewed by a reporter Cortes for the throne of Spain, and as having been unwittingly the cause of the the hypothesis that the union of crowned cannot also have committed such an un- British North America Act. Dr. Shaw of the Toronto Globe and asked to state Little Danger in Electrical Force When British throne. Properly Handled. Franco-Prussian war. It is not denice that King Oscar of heads, and heads which hope to be pardonable sin right before the eyes of said he feared there was a tendency to his position regarding the Autonomy Sweden and Norway was a model con- crowned in the course of human events, the defenders of the faith. In a news- be impatient with the school question, balls, but he declined to do so. He did Lynn, Mass., June 8 .- To demonstrate WEAK AND NERVOUS. stitutional ruler. But he was not the has declared the action of the Storthing paper interview Dr. Carmichael dis- and to say "Let us be done with it, and say, however, that the Ultramontane how little danger there is in electrical thousands of Lives Made Miserable by stitutional ruler. But he was not the free choice of the people of Norway. The smaller half of his kingdom has chafed under the bonds of the unpopular union. Has declared the action of the Storthing paper interview Dr. Carminnae and to say Let as be done that is and to say Let as be done that is and to say Let as be done that is and to say Let as be done that is and to say Let as be done that is and to say Let as be done that is and to say Let as be done that is and to say Let as be done that is and to say Let as be done that is and to say Let as be done that is and to say Let as be done that is and to say Let as be done that is and to say Let as be done that is and to say Let as be done that is and the schools." Thomson, of this city, yesterday per-mitted over half a million volts to pass a Trouble Easily Overcome. under the bonds of the unpopular union. for heads, which, through the fickleness of the geople in either of the new prov-inces in any great excitement over the tarian, and in which there would be a understand that such fanatics as Sproule, through his body without displaying the Thousands of people throughout this lightest tremor or experiencing the of a froward generation of subjects, be- educational clauses or in the discussion conscience clause for Jews and atheists, Hughes and Potts should rail against us country suffer continually from nervousslightest physical discomfort from the test. The demonstration was made for portune time to declare its independence. ness-their blood is poor and watery, The first part of the programme has been came unpopular. In a country like Nor- of them, the doctor said that he had as was the case in Montreal. He took as they do, but for Laurier to betray his their nerves unstrung and jaded. They the benefit of the members of the comcarried out quietly and peacefully. But | way, whose people are deservedly re- scarcely heard any mention of them, ex- occasion to repudiate the many unfavorrace and his religion as he has done in are pale, weak, often troubled with headmercial club of Boston. there are ominous signs in Sweden, nowned for political stability and decor- cept when he had himself introduced the able-allusions made to the dual system the amended hill is unpardonable and in-Prof. Thomson adjusted a special ap-paratus to his body and a high frequency aches and dizziness, are exhausted with whose acquiescence in the arrangement un, there would appear to be no danger subject. "I had occasion to pay a visit to of education in Quebec. Said the doctor comprehensible." the slightest exertion, and often feel as has yet to be secured. The King is angry. His loyal subjects cheer him ena seatore irrent was used. Suddenly there was a though life were a burden. There is angry. His loyal subjects cheer him en-is hard to understand why such a desir-its second reading, and not until I bec has a worse opinion of you. Quebec We venture to predict that the terms flash from the finger tips and great nough fire were a burden. There is only one absolutely certain way to get new health and strength, and that is through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. These pills make new, rich, red blood, strengthen the nerves, and bring health, strength and hannings to these who are them. Wr thusiastically whenever he appears in able job, with its unique connections and sparks flew into the air, illuminating two of peace offered by Japan will stagger ncandescent lights that were held two public. These demonstrations are against opportunities for social advancement, reached North Bay did I find any evi- thinks Ontario's behind in morality, and the Grand Dukes. feet from the fingers. Norway. To acclaim the King under the should be regarded with indifference by North Bay and Toronto I heard more telligence. Both are wrong. The best circumstances implies disapproval of the eligible candidates. The conditions in STRUGGLE CONTINUES. LONGSHOREMEN'S UNION. scheme of separation put forward by Norway must be very different from the discussion of it than one would hear in interests of the Dominion would be Officers Eelected at Convention of Pa-cific Branch. Bollingham June 8 The district conserved by a better feeling between these Chicago Employers and Employees Un Norway, as Oscar has made no secret of conditions in America. It is notorious in the west in a whole month." his sentiments of resentment. So that the United States, and it is next to no-the Western people are well satisfied "I think," Dr. Carmichael said, "that provinces." able to Reach Agreement. it is by no means assured that the revo- torious in Canada, that for every job at Bellingham, June 8 .- The district conlution is complete nor that if Norway the disposition of the government there with their educational system, and, in- In to-day's issue of the Times Mr. W. wonderful results. Before using them I Chicago, June 8,-Peace in vention of the Pacific branch of the was weak and nervous; my blood was Longshorement's Union adjourned at poor; I was pale and suffered from pains teamsters' strike seemed to-day as far away as ever. Settlement with the exdeed, if given an opportunity would T. Andrews, makes a stirring plea for persists in her determination force will are scores-in specially desirable cases likely re-enact it. What very little humane, considerate treatment of the innot be applied to convince her of the error hundreds-of candidates. It is well Everett this afternoon. W. J. Shield of Hadlock, and C. J. Kelly and J. A. Madin the region of the heart. Now after the use of eight boxes of the pills my press companies and a demand by the of her ways. It bodes no good for the known that in the forlorn hope of serving active opposition is to be found arises mates of the Old Men's Home. Our corunions that police be withdrawn from son of Portland were appointed a com-mitte to meet the Sailors' Union in an rich; I have a good color and my heart from feeling that the provinces might respondent writes feelingly as one whose wagons, and the calling off of the strike late partners in nationhood that certain his country and enjoying the privileges have been left clear to re-enact their beart has been touched by personal were apparently insuperable obstacles to of the princes of Europe view the dis- thereto annexed, a man will expend aseffort to adjust the differences between action is regular. I think there is no memberment with disfavor. Far asunder much energy as, applied in the business legislation themselves." This was a knowledge of the circumstances of the an adjustment. With peace efforts again coming to asught, the prospective memberment with disfavor. Far asunder much energy as, applied in the business as the views of the representatives of or occupation to which he has been spethe organizations. The longshoremen medicine can equal Dr. Williams' Pink C. J. Kely, San Pills for these troubles." elected as officers: the royal houses are assumed to be re- cially trained, would make him as inde- opportunity of studying fully in its legal subject is an old one. Dickens thus, ployed by members of the team owners Francisco, president; Geo. Noonan, As-This is the verdict of all people who Francisco, president; ereo, rooman, as toria, vice-president; and J. Hurley, Portland, secretary-treasurer. and technical bearings; so he had not dered with all the force of his genius specting the prerogatives of kings, there pendent as a deer upon the mountains. organization was to-day again a vital is a subtle bond of sympathy between But in the inscrutable promptings of the thought himself fit to offer any conclu- against the official abuses he discovered issue. and strength through the use of this them all as the embodiment of caste and vagrant impulses of human nature, noth- sion upon it. Like all true Canadians, in public institutions established for the SUDDEN DEATH. medicine. Do not waste money and furhe would not be in sympathy with the care of orphans, young or old. Thack-NEW BICYCLE RECORD. privilege. His Majesty of Germany is a | ing will make life complete for a certain ther endanger your health by taking any power and strong influence in the coun- class but a government situation. To arbitrary infringement of provincial ery was less outspoken in his words of Berlin, June 9.—Prince Leopold Von Hohenzollern, a cousin of Emperor Wil-liam, who came to Berlin to attend the printed on the wrapper around every cile of the august. It is understood that attain the goal of his ambitions the vic- rights, but he had not been able to study sympathy, and yet through all his won-Ogden, June 9.-Walter A. Barbett, liam, who came to Berlin to attend the wedding of Crown Prince Frederick Wil-liam and the Duchess Cecilia of Meck-lenburg Schwerin, died suddenly to-night of apopiexy. The Prince will be remembered in histhe question fully enough to know what derful works of fiction there runs a vein Buffalo, has broken the world's bicycle William disapproves strongly of this tim of this pestiferous microbe will record for three-quarters of a mile, pro-fessional, at the Ogden saucer track, in democratic Scandinavian upheaval. All afflict politicians for years with were the necessities of the case. All of tender regard for the inmates of charthe weight of his authority will be his importunities, waste a life of depended upon the interpretation of the itable establishments and delicately the fast time of 1.26 3-5. The memory record was 1.29, made by John M. Dev-ling at Sait Lake City in 1902. exercised for the coercion of Norway. what might be valuable time, and British North America Act, worded apologies for the human weak. So with the King incensed and backed dissipate a fortune in telegrams. With regard to the school system of nesses which cast them upon the benevo-So with the King incensed and backed dissipate a fortune in telegrams.

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possibility that the end of the revolution | and self-reliance.

hungry Grits to establish a new and improved dymasty in Norway. The Tory party of Canada does not desire officeit is not afflicting the atmosphere and offending against patriotism, decency and against race and creed against creed in Canada at the present time-for the sake of office or the government jobs which attend those in power. It is inspired by

the choice of the electorate. It might ernment job, such desire is the outward

Bride government, even if it be not true, number of hungry Torics desired a com- siderable. At the same time efficiency by acclamation." He will not be elected affinity of Toryism to gaols and cells and

by the opinion of princes, and with the His case is one of the great mys- the Northwest as a system he had no | lence of the public when the shadows of Swedish chamber hostile, there is little teries. It is merely a matter of misap-comfort in the assurance that the govern-plied energy, and seldom indeed is a vic-splendidly administered. "The ideal sys-lieve there is an injunction in a greater ment will place no obstacle in the way of tim of the mania cure and started tem," he said, "is undoubtedly the one work than anything emanating from the the withdrawal of Norway. There is a afresh upon the path of independence school for all classes of the community. pens of the greatest of novelists to The common school is one of the chief The above reflections, we hope, will factors in assimilating the different na- honor the grey hairs of the old man." not be understood as having reference to tionalities and transforming all into As Mr. Andrews points out, it is not for the ever industrious and energetic mem- Canadians. It is a pity to educate sep- anyone to judge his fellow-men. None bers of the great Conservative party in arately boys and girls who are to be citi- is absolutely the creator of the circum-Victoria or any other part of Canada. It is a matter upon which we are in com-present time in Canada, and in view of given period of life. We have undertaken plete agreement and accord with our the conscientious scruples of the minor as a public duty to maintain in comfort contemporary the Colonist, which hinted ity, this ideal would be seperation. No until the end of their journey the old men in a subtly humorous skit this morning system could be devised which would who have failed, or who appear to have that there is a glorious opportunity for provide so little separation as that now in force in the Northwest.

> "Then you regard the present system as under existing conditions a satisfactory system?" Most satisfactory indeed, and I am of opinion that under common sense in its efforts to set race the present system separate schools are much less objectionable than they might be were the principle of separation removed entirely, that is, removed in opposition to the protests of the minor-'A' minimum of separation in law and

in fact Dr. Carmichael considered as but the pettifogging quibblings of a

ence of it in fact. In addition to this, he thought the people were not so eager. for a separate institution when they had British naval authorities came to the the legal right to enjoy it as they would conclusion they did to abandon Esquimanifestation of an irresistible impulse be if it were denied them. As a matter makt and Halifax for the very reason to do his country good. Premier Whit- of fact, there were very few minority that Canada would not contribute as Alas! what a change has concerved to do his country good. Premier Whit-the mind of the people of the world. It is only a comparatively few years since is only a comparatively few years since there was competition of the most stren- jority of between sixty and seventy in room for an infinitesimal portion of were not numerous. One in Esterhazy subject is ever published it is very probnous kind for the privileges of sitting a House of one hundred and thirteen hungry Tories who have accumulated was a Protestant minority school. The able that this view of the case will be upon thrones and wielding sceptres. Then the people were as keen in the business, that the Conservative party would have been victorious. But it stinct of government and filling government assistance was given to them on exacity the same terms as to other schools, in a moment of pique at Canada. But cately controls the area it covers, nothing from complexity, but seeking new it is none the less an it cately controls the area it covers, nothing threads for the web of thirds and those terms are to the schools, if is none the less an it cately controls the area it covers, nothing the set of the schools are the set of the set of the schools are the set of the set of the schools are the set of the set of

those of attendance, standing of teachers proposition. What did Burmuda do to cross connections, as a cobweb-and descending through the grades of remeans the forming of a minority school should be punished by the withdrawal We congratulate Mr. Manson on his provincial gaol from a list of about one was discouraged in any place where the of the bulk of the naval forces? And the centre run messages from "every selection as the candidate of the Mc- hundred and fifty candidates because that minority attendance would not be conto the human beings who participated in as alleged, that "there is a general feel- fortable billet. Nor was the inpouring of in teaching was secured. The half-hour of lish lords of the admiralty? The oriing in Alberni in favor of his election applications an indication of the close the day in which religious instruction ginal proposition of our desperately may be given had been a provision, Dr. reckless confemporary was monstrous,

"stand up before the hoary head and failed, in the battle of life. Let us at least make the remnant of their days as free from discomfort as possible. . . .

Leader Borden has made a speech in the House of Commons, and, strange to relate, the Colonist's Ottawa correspondent forgot to telegraph that all the Liberal leaders were driven from the House plicity with mankind's progress from the before the relentless logic and scathing animal, with the child's first step from denunciations of the paragon of politichabyhood. ians. Perhaps the correspondent's un-From the lowest type of Australian derstanding has been opened to the fact black to the highest brain power that that most of his chief's arguments are enunciates for our guidance the princithat most of his chief's arguments are ples of right living is a span ever extending from the primal shore of simplicity

life is the life that truly lives. The body that exercises thousands of The Colonist says "it has transpired, muscles, the mind that is receptive to thousands of impressions, the soul that however, in an unofficial way that the strives in a thousand directions, form a manifold existence. The virtue of simplicity applies only one's existence be simple-direct-the shortest possible distance between two and was based upon such returns as it is none the less an utterly ridiculous

Scotland, and Ireland-were they, too, offenders against the temper of the Eng-



No. kind friend, I have not read "The superhuman, and still the parts are sim-Simple Life," but I have lived it to quite ; ple.

infinite complexity-and the complex

Carry your imagination farther yet, to an extent-under compulsion. Life-human life-the indefinable striving for expression and development

I regret to say that the editor has of desires and qualities that have grown barred all discussion of a fourth dime from mere sensory appetites-loses sim- sion; very well. But you understand what I mean.

That an absolute simplicity of direct ness in moving step by step toward any well desired goal, is quite compatibl with a wide field of desires and a moving forward in many directions. The only danger of a complex life is to him whose basic elements are unsimple, whose design is faulty and incongruous and whose resultant web is a tangle of loose threads and Gordian

To him I would say "Back to Nature and be simple; varied ways are not for thee; walk in one direction only; like the together the truest man and fill him with ers wfish"

Such as he, are those who cry out set on edge. They have misused opportunity and have taken to the woods in search of first principles.

None love the forest more than I, but Nothing in length and breadth so deli-I go there of need or for recreation, not so complex in its ever-widening series of who go otherwise do so at the peril of of its construction along whose lines to beast.

With all its faults, modern civilized life is the highest point of existence man has yet attained, and "the good old Extend the co-ordinates of the spider's eb to the three dimensions of space days" are only good in poetry, which has the fortunate knack of forgetting the and you have a framework that brings "bad old ways" of ignorance, vice and every farthest star and every nearest

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BOARD OF WORKS IMPORTANT MATTERS

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Two Deputations Appear Before Board -One on Fire Insurance and Another on Automobiling

taking no steps towards inaugurating the ing from Johnson to Fisguard street, and are ever likely to be; but a problem which

-ne meeting then adjourned. the citizens by this extra expenditure. T. M. HENDERSON.

Schedule,"

STEPHEN JONES. THE DROWNING ACCIDENT. He explained that it was the intention of the board of underwriters to revise the local rates under "The Mercantile" L. G. Kilgour Lost his Life in Attempt

a speed exceeding 10 miles within the

city limits and 15 miles outside the city imits. He thought that if the Attorney-General were requested to instruct the provincial police to see that this regula-

ion was stringently enforced it would

When called upon Capt. Troup pointed out that members of the club agreed that action was necessary to limit the speed of automobiles and were quite

ing by some extreme measure. Conclud-

ing, he expressed the opinion that the splendid drives in the vicinity of Vic-

to Save Arthur Fulk. and that the change would mean a slight increase. Under any cir-

cumstances such an alteration was in-The Vancouver News-Advertiser, re evitable as the city grew and the risks ferring to the sad drowning accident in became greater In Vancouver, where the Squamish river on Wednesday afterthe business and residential portions noon, which was briefly mentioned in were condensed into a much smaller area Friday's Times, says:

agree with the committee they will assent to the view that we have stated the pro-blem in a very concrete and very moderate shape, and yet a shape which, if answerd satisfactorily from our point of view, will relieve everybody's mind. (Cheers.) Hav-ing got so far let me observe that since the days to which I have alluded earlier, the old days of Nelson and Wellington, there have been great scientific changes which all think make in favor of deferce-chear, hear)-and I particularly notice two of them. One is the use of wireless telegraphy. When Bony Tried It. than was the case in Victoria the rates "The victims are Arthur Fulk, the had always been heavier. Buildings 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen were constantly going up and the fire risks continually increasing. Regarding the full paid fire department he pointed out taht no matter what alteration was which has been logging on the Squamish. made such a system would mean a gen-eral reduction of 2 per cent. If the forth-that at the time it occurred young Fulk coming revision called for an increase was standing out on a boom that was those figures would again be reduced to being made up in a slough off the river, that extent. The inauguration of the when he slipped off the logs and fell improved system, therefore, would be into the water. Kilgour was on the beneficial to local citizens under any bank and on seeing his friend fall in the circumstances. He concluded with a water jumped in and struck bravely out reference to the New Westminster fire, to rards him to save him if he could. reached the point of danger, what is it to thus to erect the edifice on which they when Bony Tried It. When Napoleon was collecting his legions near Boulogne the British fleet was, of course, watching him, but it was no doubt possible for the panic-monger of those days, if panic-monger there was, to say, "If the fleet can reach the source of which they above all, it is not a quick operation. I do not believe anybody will estimate the time it would take at less them 42 home. When Bony Tried It. explaining that in that case there were That was the last seen of either, and it not enough men at hand at the begin-ning of the blaze to handle the available gles to get back on the boom, both must hose. Afterwards, of course, the water have gone to the bottom. The foreman gave out, but if there l been a larger of the camp who was standing on the if panic-monger there was, to say, "If the fleet can reach the scene of action in time no doubt they will absolutely prevent any landing on these shores, but suppose a dead calm or head wind prevented the fleet orce at first the flames might have been top of a knoll about a hundred yards kept under control. He thought that, back, saw the young men disappear in would pay the city to maintain a full the water, and hurried down the skid paid department. In his experience fire de-towards them. When he got to the partments were always heart-aches and boom both had disappeared. The ware, dead calm or head wind prevented the fleet The operation cannot be carried out or atwere always faithful to its interests and from coming up, how do you know Napoleon could not land a sufficient number of men to make resistance impossible?" I will not argue whether that could happen in those days or not, but it certainly cannot hap-pen now. Steam makes for concentration, eve-sores when not needed, but the time was not deep and he took a long pole might come when the safety of the busi- and tried to bring the bodies to the sur-RIGHT HON. A. J. BALFOUR. ness portion of the city would depend face. He had almost succeeded in bring upon its efficiency. Merchants and busi- ing Fulk's body up when the pole slipped explain what the hypothesis was which we than I have put it: because, when this subness men should remember that the loss | and he himself was thrown into the wadevised in order to attempt to bring this ject was first examined by the defence comof their establishments meant more than losing the building and stock; it meant interference with their connection and expert transports, which could not be pro-vided with nets, because nets cannot be improvised, as the ships have to be structur-ally devised so as to bear them—how is it erference with their connection and the feet deep, and not very cold, and it the a set-back as could not be recov-was not a difficult matter to bring the cared to devote his mind to the subject. on at that time for rapid action and mobtelegraphy. (Hear, hear.) It is not necessuch a set-back as could not be recov- was not a difficult matter to bring the possible that this helpless mass of trans-ports could escape the attacks of these torsary now that our ships should be in port ered in many years. bodies up and place them ashore." We thought that we were going far enough illization-rapid action and mobilization be-We thought that we were going far enough in devising a hypothetical state of things adverse to this country, if we assumed that our army was abroad upon some oversea expedition and that our organized fleets were absent from home waters. I do not E DENIZEN. The Mayor, however, could not see pedo boats and submarines, putting out of pleasure of contributing to the happiness of the widow and orphan. the advantage of inaugurating a full paid FOR THE AMBASSADOR. department at a largely increased expen-diture if there was so little advantage of the Spanish expedition and that our organized fleets. were absent from home waters. I do not see that we could be asked to go much further than that. (Hear, hear.) the function of the submarks which no doubt expert opinion may dimer, further than that. (Hear, hear.) the submarks which no doubt expert opinion may dimer, further than that. (Hear, hear.) the submarks which no doubt expert opinion may dimer, further than that (Hear, hear.) the submarks which consists in an at-military warfare which consists in an at-Bros. Seabrook and Jackson: On behalf of of Spain, and as ships, or any other naval weapon at our disposal could accomplish? The thing is to be derived in the reduction of insur-ance rates. As he understood it the city for United States Representatives the cause of the in presenting the small tokens of our high for United States Representatives impossible. would be lucky if, aftetr introducing a esteem, we trust that your earnest enin London. change in the fire department and secur-NERVOUS. A Desperate Enterprise. deavors in advancing the future prosp military warrare which consists in an upon tempt to land soldiers in crowded seas upon qualify the extreme doctrine of the com ing the two per cent. rebate thereby, the of our order will be commensurate with the Conceive the position of the invading Made Miserable by rates amounted to the same as at present. / New York, June 10 .- One of the re good accomplished in the past and that both a hostile coast. (Hear, hear.) I have now Ald. Oddy did not think that was the point. With him it was a question of by the Pilgrims' Club to Joseph Choate, Then the question arises. What exactiv mand of the sea which used to be held, and soldiers-the pick, no doubt, of the invedmay be long spared to continue the work in which you have been engaged for so long y Overcome. described the actual condition of Great er's army. It is not as if they were fightdo you mean by the army being occupied perhaps is sometimes still held, by the so-Britain and Ireland at what seems to me efficiency, and he thought the full paid former ambassador to Great Britain, is in some oversea expedition, and what do called Blue Water School. ing for glory on a stricken field. Packed in throughout this a period its moment of greatest possible weakness, a the inauguration of a movement to es-tablish a permanent home of the repre-organized fleets are absent from home these transports, commanded not by men system should be introduced without deally from nervous-Other Factors Now. (Signed) of the French army, but by ordinary mer-chant captains, not knowing when, or W. BROWN (M. Workman), for a few days as regards the army during The debate was continued for some The command of the sea at one time really poor and watery. sentative of America at the court of St. | waters? How do you translate these two We the South African war, but which we have meant the command of the sea, of the T. CASHMORE (Recorder). and jaded. They time, after which the deputation with- James. Charles A. Moore has announc- statements into concrete figures? where, or how the attack would take effect. time, after which the deputation with-drew. The committee resolved itself into a board of health for the reception of the son, and Sanitary Inspector Wilson. The Tormer announced that the sanitary Inspector Wilson. The Tormer announced that the general health THOS. DEASY (Foreman), roubled with head-Committee re exhausted with The remainder of the evening was and often feel as spent in pleasant social intercourse burden. There is WEDDED AT NINETY-SIX. former announced that the general health of the community was good, there being department and do everything possible South African war. As the House is aware, ertain way to get ength, and that is tion, and it was this. Given that Great fleets rode unchallenged in every part of person? I do not know whether we have. Britain was reduced to the position which the world, would view with serenity the the right to measure the courage of our Bride Within Four Years of Being a I have described, what is the smallest number of men with which, as a foriorn hope, if you please, some foreign country would endeavor to invade our shores? How to Get Across. very few contagious cases within the to arouse public interest. Williams' Pink that war threw a strain upon our military Centenarian-Groom Ten Years These pills make resources quite unexpected in its magnitude, Ald. Fullerton asked for the officer's Her Junior. strengthen the and the end of February or the beginning A MOTHER'S PRAISE report respecting Ross Bay cemetery. th, strength and of March, 1900, was the lowest point reach-Dr. Robertson replied that he had sub-After one disappointment, owing to use them. Mr. City, Manitoba, ed during the whole of the war from the the banns not having been published long enough, the wedding was duly celebrated mittetd a written statement. This was In every part of Canada you will find tothers who speak in the highest praise battleships has the slightest effect in dimin- would undertake a task such as I have suppoint of view of military defences at home; and as we were at the moment straining He says: 'I produced. It reported that occasionally s' Pink Pills with Observe, I say, "What is the smallest ishing the number of hostile torpedo craft and submarines. A battleship can drive another battleship from the sea; it cannot drive a fast cruiser because a fast cruiser can always arode it do the sea; is cannot be could not protect the transports, he could not protect the transports, he ishing the number of hostile torpedo craft posed. If a French admiral were to have a certain amount of water accumulated of Baby's Own Tablets. Among these s Mrs. Jas. H. Konkle, Beamsville, Ontario, who says: "I have used Baby's every nerve in meeting the unexpected number of men?" That may seem a parare using them 1 in freshly dug graves. As these were crisis 7,000 miles away, it did not seem to' doxical way of putting the question, but it is; my blood was generally placed about two feet apart us that that was otherwise than a reason- is the true way. (Hear, hear.) We are iffered from pains the result was sometimes the collection Own Tablets for over three years and I would not be without them. They have est depth which we were ever likely to can always evade it. A strong and fast could not even protect his own ships, if On account of the great ages of the can always evade it. A strong and fast cruiser can drive a weak and slow cruisers from the sea; but neither cruisers nor bat-tleships can drive from the sea, or from the coast, I ought to say—(hear, hear)—either of a certain amount of offensive seepage. heart. Now after The odor from this liquid might spread disease. He recommended that such seepage hereafter be disinfected and thrown into the mation of Ald of the pills my blood is pure and olor and my heart coast, I ought to say-(hear, hear)-either submarines or torpedo destroyers which have a safe shelter in neighboring harbors and can infest the coast altogether out of time. If the protecting fleet itsief did not thrown into the sea. On motion of Ald. troubled with indigestion and constipa-wards-was as follows: We had 17,000 inthink there is no r. Williams' Pink Fullerton this was adopted. the sea, how could we hope to resist the tion, and although other medicines help fantry and cavalry and 26 batteries of ar-After the board of health had become ed her temporarily, Baby's Own Tabmasters of these innumerable legions?" After the board of nearth had become ed her temporarily, baby's one her. the public works committee again, a dep-utation from the Victoria Automobile I also gave the tablets to my baby from had 141,000 volunteers who would, under tillery; and that was the regular force that But, sir, that is not the problem. f all people who The reach of the battleship, which is very likely suffer some great calamity while they were far more sprightly than would be exreach of the battleship, which is very likely sumer some great catanity while they were that more sprightly under the sprightl fair trial, and problem is how to get across the sea and Club was inroduced. It consisted of Capt. Troup, D. R. Ker and Dr. Gar-Ald. Hanna first explained that he had the fast to find. The tablets are certainly a life-saver. "These Tablets cure all and there were soldlers under age, soldiers are soldlers under age, soldiers the tablet as that diffiobtain new health the use of this clency both of torpedo craft and the sup- proval at their proposed union by means changes, and they are changes which nearly charges and first explained that he had requested the gentlement to attend so that they might be able to lay before the committee the views of the club regard-ing the proposed regulation of the speed of those machines. He had looked up the provincial act and found that it practically covered the ground, provid-ing that such vehicles should not run at te money and furalth by taking any the full name Dr. or Pale People is per around every get the pills from be sent by mail at boxes for \$2,50 by lliams Medicine



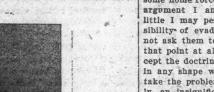
The Right Hon. A. J. Balfour made one was no headquarters staff and no sufficient motorists realized that sometimes they perhaps "got too gay going around the corner." But they didn't want all the enjoyment taken out of automobile driv-sented in Mr. Balfour's words. As reported in the Times, he said in part: You will find that great soldiers in the pedition.

sixteenth century believed the invasion of toria would prove a valuable asset in the future. Automobile enthusiasts would as great British soldiers; and you will find

that our army is absent on an overseas ex-Off Somewhere Into Space.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1905.

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but "With how few men can I attempt the like it or not, that our enemy in this case country, and have shown at least to our conquest?" (Hear, hear.) Very well, I is France, because, as the problem is a satisfaction that on that hypothesis, unhave made that clear to the House. The problem of invasion I am bound to take as favorable as it is, scious invasion of these answer which was given by Lord Roberts, the potential invader the great nation which islands is not an eventuality which we need and accepted by all the other military is nearest to us and from which invasion seriously consider. (Cheers.) critics whom it was our duty to consult, would be most easy. (Hear, hear.) I need was that he did not think it would be pos-sible to make the attempt with less than 70,000 men; those men to be lightly equip-Trance-(cheers)-but everybody will agree ped as regards artillery and as regards that in taking a concrete instance I am ready to regulate themselves by the pro-vincial act. What they were atraid of was the introduction of some rule that would kill the sport. He and brother cavalry, because, of course, horses and obliged, whether I like it or not, open preparation, then it is clear that we

tion to do so; but, Lord Roberts was dis-tinctly of opinion that for 70,000 men to attempt to take London-which is, after all, Channel and on the Atlantic steamers of what would have to be done if there was about 100,000 tons under the flag of the

have in England in order to conquer it?", to suppose from what follows, whether I issue which is very unfavorable to this

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ber of men that have to be landed depends it is entirely exposed to view, and operataking no steps towards inaugurating the ling from Johnson to Fisguard Street, and change until the new rate is put into force, that the corporation of Victoria may deter-that the corporation of Victoria may deter-those of the extreme naval school. I will the extreme naval school. I will the the position if our organ-ized fleets were away. But I am ready to those of the extreme naval school. I will take the hypothesis even at a lower level little I may personally believe in the pos- Brest is quite as far from any place where sibility of evading the British fleet, I do a landing is likely to be attempted, and ganization of the lodge, the mo not ask them to accept any conclusions on every mile you, add to the distance exposes, of the recipients, and the words: in any shape whatever; but I ask them to that irrespective of the strength of the contake the problem as I have given it, name- voy. ly, an insignificant body of regular troops

here, and an unorganized body of persons with some knowledge of arms, while we suppose that the enemy will require at least 70,000 men to reach London. If the House agree with the committee they will assent daylight. Some hours of darkness there

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70,000 men? If it is a matter of long and The C. P. R. Will Push Exploration of Vancouver Island's Unknown Lands With Vigor.

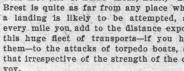
(From Friday's Daily.)

It was learned this afternoon that the What do we mean by saying that the effect produced-he was of opinion that was ter is to be a matter of surprise, the French ation to carry out a searching examin-

brated. After the transaction of the usual routine business, Recorder Y. Cashmore read an address and presen Past Master Workman B. R. Seabrook argument I am advancing, and however with me? (Sir C. Dilke-Hear, hear.) Then and Wm. Jackson with gold lockets, on which were inscribed the date of the or-"Prethat point at all; I do not ask them to ac-cept the doctrines of the Blue Water School this huge fleet of transports-if you have sented by Vancouver Lodge, No. 5, A. O. them-to the attacks of torpedo boats, and U. W." The appended address also was read, and was replied to in suitable terms:

Since the organization of Vancouver Lodge, No. 5, Ancient Order of United Workmen, twenty-three years ago, the most

Element of Time.



It would be quite impossible to carry out



the first stage of their wedding tour, fact some of the Japanese even express a tar tank was put in a few days ago

very moderately. There is no disposition to crow over the conquered Russians; in

Captain 'Troup and the officials of the C. P. R. are much pleased at yesterday's the new lighthouse at Malcolm Island leave Nanaimo this week. nce of the Princess

matrimonially inclined, that a honey-moon wouldn't be a honeymoon with Vic-toria omitted from the itinerary. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Burd. Mr. Burd belongs to the business staff pity. A few recall the fierce crisis for the after the China war, and say no punish-ment can be too harsh for Russia for her share in the diabolical iniquity that deprived Japan of the reward of her exertions.

he Vancouver Province. Others Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McPhee, W. G. and Mrs. Lyall and Mr. and -Douglas Munro and W. West have taken over the tobacconist business on Government street and rounce avenue, S. C. Cornwall ------

Mrs.

-A pretty

formerly conducted by Campbell and wedding took place at the Cullin. Both young men are widely popular, not only because of their entersidence of Mr. G. D. Christie, 215 Johnson street on Friday, the contract-ing parties being Mr. L. Godbolt and prise and courtesy, but by reason of th great active interest they have displayed Miss Nellei-Roche, of. Toronto and Winnibeg respectively. The room in which the ceremony was performed was Miss Nellie-Roche, of. Toronto and Winnipeg respectively. The room in which the ceremony was performed was elaborately and tastefully decorated with rosse. During the ceremony the bride puone support in their new venture.

roses. During the ceremony the bride and groom stood upon a mat of roses, in which was enscribed the initials of the principals in white, the background be--The firm of Pither & Leiser, of this principals in white, the background be-ing found of beautiful pink roses. The happy couple left on a honeymoon tour of the Sound cities last evening. They will risht the Portland exposition before returning to take up their residence at Vancouver. Vancouver.

Thursday night President Dallain, of the S. P. C. A., received a telephone message from Colwood informing him dova street. The plans for the building message from Colwood informing him dova street. The plans for the building have not been definitely decided upon, by dogs. Accompanied by Dr. Hamil-ton, the society's veterinary surgeon, he drove to the scene. They found that the

cow had been badly bitten, her lower jaw being torn away and one of her ears was -The Pharmaceutical Association of mutilated. Dr. Hamilton at once got to work and successfully treated the unfor-nual meeting on Thursday evening at nual meeting on Thursday evening at the Hotel Guichon, New Westminster. work and successfully treated the unit of the Hotel Guichon, New Westminster. tunate beast's wounds. It is believed they were inflicted by a panther, and were received while the cow was protect-ing her calf from the enraged animal. the Hotel Guichon, New Westminster. Delegates were present from Vancouver, Kamloops, New Westminster and Vic-toria. The council's report was most gratifying as was also that of the pre-sident, John Cockrane, of this city. The

hriday afternoon by Dr. Ernest Hall following were elected to the council for the students and teachers of Vic- the ensuing two years: John Cockrane, the ensuing two years: John Cockrane, Victoria; T. A. Muir, New Westminster; toria College. His subject was. "Tuber-culosis," and the discourse was profusely R. R. Burns. Armstrong; officers: Pre-sident, T. W. Atkins, Vancouver; viceillustrated with blackboard drawings. He president, J. H. Emory, Victoria; secre-tary-treasurer, J. R. Sutherland, Yandealt first with bacteriology, applying its principles to the aforementioned dis-ease. The germ itself was described and couver. A hanquet was served in the couver. A banquet was served T. A. evening, when John Cochrane, T. A. Mackinnon, of Vancouver, and D. S. Germany, 18; Italy, 2; Japan, 1; Russia, Germany, 18; Italy, 2; Japan, 1; Russia, the conditions which retard its development outlined. He also referred to the Curtis delivered interesting addresses. tubercle, and closed with a general reference to the disease, which, he said, was Mr. Curtis retires from the council.

nothing more or less than a germ which, -There is every reason to expect that given a fair start, was difficult to eradicate.

tion at Vancouver will be the most successful over held there. Two ships of -Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Westman, now of Cranbrook, spent a few days last week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Jacques, says the Vernon News. Rev. Mr. Westman is one of the most popular preachers who ever had charge of the Methodist curch in Vernon, and he has a large circh of warm friehds -Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Westman, now he has a large circle of warm friends Tacoma \$500 trophy and other races for and 7.30 p.m. Full announcements of and admirers in this community. He about \$1,000 worth of prizes will be held, arrangements will be made later.

purpose of treating a large quantity of chain, To-day shortly after noon the tar took fire. The platform immediately over the tank also ignited. fort. The flames, however, were light compared with the volume of smoke which was emitted. The fire department was called out, and by use of the chemical

the flames were soon extinguished. -------On Saturday evening the death oc-

curred of Mrs. G. A. Knight, a pioneer of this city, at the Jubilee hospital. Mrs. Knight had been identified with the Mount Tolmie nursery for many years, and leaves many friends and acquaint-ances who will keenly regret her loss. Deceased was a native of Birmingham, England, and was 53 years of age. She had resided in Victoria for about 26 years, and leaves three daughters and two sons-Mrs. James Black, of Victoria; Mrs. John Ker, of Vancouver; Miss May

Knight, and Messrs. Cosmos and Graft Knight. -------

-On Monday T. Watson, chief of the son, who have been engaged for another Victoria fire department, received a com-munication from S. Bunner, president of the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association, announcing that it was the intention of members of that organization to visit Victoria about the 19th inst. for a couple of days. They will leave San Francisco about the 16th by steamer, and after their stay here will proceed to the Portland exposition. It is under-

stood that it is Chief Watson's intention to make some arrangements for the en-tertainment of the party, and will ask the co-operation of the Tourist Association. He explains that the association is a most influential one in California. state and "the Board of Pilot Commis and that everything possible should be sioners that hereafter any person pilot done to give them a favorable opinion of Victoria and its citizens.

-Rowland Brittain, patent attorney, of the law. of Vancouver, sends the following abtract from the Official Gazette of the "While there is no compulsory pilotage United States patent office for the week ending May 30th, 1905: During this ing to the contention of the Pilots' Asweek 526 patents were issued to citipens of the United States; Belgium, 1; Cansociation and the Board of Commission ers, he must be a regularly licensed pilot by the state board. "According to their contention no ver

1; and Spain, 1. -----

-The Sunday school of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic church will hold its anthe forthcoming wominion Day celebranual picnic on July 1st. As usual the water, and the party returned in the

Sir Charles Ross' new rifle,/manufacwhich now stands without a rival on the tured in the factory at Quebec, has been served out to the crew of the D. G. S. Pacific Coast, either for speed or com-Kestrel. The Kestrel is now armed with

a Nordenfeldt, and the crew being pro-SPOKANE'S FIRT TRIP. Thursday afternoon the fine Alaska deal with assorted troubles

excursion steamer Spokane, Captain James Carroll, arrived at the outer wharf from Seattle with her first load of tourists for the present season. She remained several hours to enable the strangers to view the beauties of the city, and then proceeded on her way to the land of the glaciers. This is the first of the six trips which the Spokane

will make this year, the schedule calling for two trips a month, the season for the northern sight-seers lasting only three months. The Spokane has been thoroughly overhauled and improved, and is a smarter boat than ever. She carries every comfort and convenience for her

ed to Port Townsend. passengers, including a first-class cuisine. Music is provided by the Misses John-

season. The Spokane had on this trip 115 passengers, including the Baron and Baroness Von Zimmermann Roschkull, who have been staying at Los Angeles, Cal., and Dr. Rudolph Broada, of Vienna, Austria.

The Spokan's next call at Victoria pany, terms private. northbound will be June 22nd.

Caracas, June 9 .- President Castro SOUND PILOTAGE. will be formally installed as president of Venezuela at 4 o'clock to-morrow after-A special dispatch from Port Townsend to the Post-Intelligencer says: "An agreement has been reached between 100**n**. members of the Pilots' Association of the

BORN.

HARPER-At Rossland, on June 6th, the wife of J. P. Harper, of a son. SHAW-At Nelson, on June 5th, the wife of Wm. Shaw, of a son. ing a boat into the waters of Puget Sound that does not hold a license duly issued by the Board of Pilot Commis-THOMPSON-At Nelson, on June 5th, the wife of J. T. Thompson, of a son. sioners, will be prosecuted to the extent CUNNINGHAM-At Vernon, on June 5th, the wife of W. Cunningham, of a daughter.

YOUNG-At Vernon, on June 4th, the wife of D. R. Young, of a son. MARRIED.

LESLIE-GARVIN-At Vancouver, on June 8th. by Rev. J. K. Wright, Harold G. Leslle and Miss Mary isabel Garvin. MABEE-SMITH-At Vernon. on June 2nd. by Rev. T. Muir, O. St. Clair Mabee and Bessie A. Smith. sel except those coming from foreign ports is affected by the law. Nearly all

of these steamers upon arriving on the Sound want a pilot, and efforts will be FOSSETT-ROBERTSON-At Ashcroft, on June 7th. by Rev. W. M. Rogers, Charles Fossett and Miss Annie Robertson. made to prosecute any persons boarding the vessel to pilot her unless he holds a TUTILL-DOUGLAS-At Nicola Lake, on June 7th. by Rev. Mr. Pugh, Dr. G. H. Tutili and Miss Grace Douglas.

FEWSTER-CLEMENTS-At Vancouver, on June 10th, by Rev. W. E. Pescott, How-ard Fewster and Miss Jessie Clements. KYLE-SMITH-At Vancouver, on June 9th, by Rev. R. Newton Powell, Lorne C. Kyle and Miss Ethel M. Wilde Smith.

vided with a thoroughly modern rifle, the little fishery cruiser is well equipped to GARDEN TOOLS SENT TO QUARANTINE. The Chilean ship Eden Hall, Captain Suhren, reached Port Townsend Saturday morning from Iquique, Chile. -AND-Owing to the fact that some of the crew of the vessel hailed from Pisagua and LAWN MOWERS other plague-infected ports of the South American country, Dr. J. H. Oakley, in charge of the quarantine service at Port Townsend, ordered the vessel sent to the Diamond Point station, where the crew will be treated to a scrubbing and their baggage disinfected. The vessel return-FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS. 32 and 34 Yates Street, Victoria, B. C. The British steamer Beckingham is P. O. DRAWER 613. chartered for merchandise from Puget Sound to China; the ship Reuce, from Puget Sound to Sydney, at 35c., with option of Melbourne or Adelaide, at 42s. 6d., or Capetown or Delagoa Bay, at 57s. 6d. Both were chartered prior EAT B & K OATS FOR BREAKFAST to arrival. The barque Antiope has been purchased by the Charles Nelson Com-CHEMICAL ANALYSIS conclusively proves that oats in the

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form of ROLLED OATS contain more nutriment, pound for pound, than ANY OTHER PREPARED CEREAL. The only edible portion of the oat is the kernel or groat. The presence of husks, black specks, or biter flavor is a sure sign of careless or unscientific manufacture.

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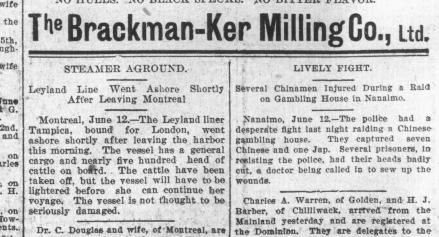
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NO HULLS. NO BLACK SPECKS. NO BITTER FLAVOR.



spending a few days in the city. They are I. O. O. F. grand lodge, which will open on Wednesday at Ladysmith.

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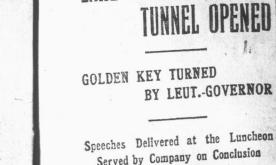
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LAKE BEAUTIFUL

Served by Company on Conclusion of Ceremony.

The Lake Beautiful tunnel was form-ally opened on Saturday afternoon in the presence of a large company, which in-presence of a large company, which included the Lieut.-Governor, the Premier, the president of the council, the attor-the president of the council, the attorthe president of the country, the and all of their country. He felt proud to think jury, some of the evidence taken in ney-general, Mayor Buscombe and all ney-general, Mayor Buscombe and all the members of the Vancouver city the members of the Vancouver city westminster council, members of bench and bar, and leading representatives of

a safe place to invest in. (Loud cheers). To the teast of the Dominion and mercial houses of Vancouver. mercial houses of vancourer. The company was conveyed from the Terminal City to Lake Beautiful by the terminal City steamer Britannia. An orchestra ac-companied them, and the trip proved an migrable one. A platform hall have

companied them, and the trip proven an enjoyable one. A platform had been erected, and in the centre exactly facing Victoria and New Westminster was rethe mouth of the tunnel stood a little plied to by various speakers.

Worn thin ?

No! Washed thin! That's so

SUNLIGHT

Ask for the Octagon Bar 235

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switchboard. The board at the top of Mr. Buntzen referred to Victoria as a switchboard. The board at the top of the Buntzen Fefered to Victoria as a the slab was faced with marble, and in the centre was a large keyhole. In a case near it lay a golden key which had been manufactured at Trorey's, of Var-cial centre of Vancouver Island. A few years ago it was the centre not only of been manufactured at Frotey s, of that years ago it was the centre not only of couver, for the occasion. On the ward on one side was an engraving of the entrance of the tunnel and along the key ran the words "Open June 10th, 1905, ran the words "Open June 10th, 1905, ran the turner of the tunnel and long the key ran the words "Open June 10th, 1905, ran the turner of the sealing industry. As a result of all this the people of Victoria mathematical activity of the case as told by Dr. Telford, in ad-turner of the turner of the sealing industry. As a result of all this the people of Victoria mathematical activity of the case as a accessory to the sealing the turner of the turner of the turner of the turner of the sealing industry. As a result of all this the people of Victoria mathematical activity of the case as a accessory to the sealing turner of the turner of turner of the turner of the turner of the turner of turner of the turner of turner of the turner of turner of turner of the turner of turner of turner of turner of the turner of t by Sir Henri Gustave Joly de Lotbin- made money too easily, but there had by Sir Henri Gustave Joby de Ditan inder money too easily, but there had iere, K. O. M. G., Lieut-Governor." On now been a change, and he believed a change for the better, because it was nted by J. Buntzen, general manager better for people to have to hustle for B. O. Electric Railway Company and Yancouver Power Co., Ltd." The key also gave the length of the tunnel, 12,-

175 feet. Shortly before 1 p. m. Sir Henri Joly took his place on the platform. With him were Managing Director Buntzen, but a wise man from the East had turn-Premier McBride, Attorney-General ed it into a paying proposition. He Wilson, Hon. F. Carter-Cotton, Hon. R. anderstood that in so lovely a place as G. Tatlow, Chief Justice Hunter, Victoria there was a strong temptation Mayor Buscombe, General Superinten- just to drift and enjoy life, but he hoped dent Marpole, and many others. mt Marpole, and many others. Mr. Buntzen handed the golden key their money in bonds and stocks, but Mr. Buntzen handed the golden acy their inducty in bonds and stores, but that this evidence was not pertinent to the sembled along the banks of the dam Island. (Applause). below, that it was unnecessary to intro-Mayor Barnard said he felt at a little operating for appendicitis in order to con-

letting loose the electric current which but it might be good for the municipalallowed the waters of Lake Coquitam to start on their race for Lake Beauti-ity, because his nice ways and winning smiles often won for them advantages able discussion of the technicalities in-

fore the water arrived, the contingent In replying to the toast of the B. C. with which he was forced to deal had secured the decision in quick order. Jen-Mr. Martin said that no doctor would from Victoria, which had followed the Electric Company, Mr. Buntzen said nothing to do with the matter before the kins weighed about 190 pounds and Beell Britannia on the arrival of the Princess people who had put their money into court. The question was whether the Victoria, turned up. Among the party electrical enterprises in the early years cardinal rules of surgery had not been do that. Mr. Justice Martin said that he had about 165. Britannia on the arrival of the Victoria, turned up. Among the party were Hon. R. F. Green, Mayer Barnard and members of the Victoria council, Electricity was in an experimental stage The Saunders Grocery Co., Ltd REORGANIZATION PLANS. and members of the record to arrive then, and he only regretted that Mr. the medical council were unanimous in ing from such exposure. Mr. Martin said the Mr. Martin said that at least not Paul Marton, of Equitable, Says He Johnson Street. 'Phone 28. uitiam come tumbling down. The first indication of the coming tide ras seen exactly 35 minutes after the were abler than he was. (Cries of "No. quitlam come tumbling down. Will First Consider Interests of Policy Holders. key was turned, in a ripple that swelled no.") Mr. Buntzen said "yes." He had the Supreme court judge or the Full For his own part, he said a little later, key was turned, in a ripple that swelled over the rails running into the tunnel. The first human message that it bore was a small float containing a canvas the relations between his company and their employees. They had shown that this careered out of the mouth of the the relations between the relations between his company the relations between his company and the relations between the relations between the relations between the the case then before the courf. Mr. Martin opened for Dr. Telford by the purpose of deceiving his nationt when if New York, June 10 .- Paul Morton the newly elected chairman of the board of directors of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, said to-day that in his plans for the reorganization of the society he intends to consider first of all tunnel, the 200 people present raised a long, loud cheer. When the stream had attained its maximum, it half filled the tunnel. Later luncheon was served. For it everything was arranged with admirable taste. Rows of evergreens and strings of fags added gaiety to the unword scene in the mountain solitudes. The place of each guest had been numbered and kept for him, and 200 sat down at the three long tables without crushing the three long tables 70 (1) NOM the three long tables without crushing or confusion. At a cross table at the with them that day. He did not regard same. "The interests of the policyholders is main point. "No, it is not necessary," said Mr. Justice Irving. He added that in view of the importance of the case, the court The court rose at 1 p.m. head of the tent sat Frank S. Barnard, a union as an evil as some people seemed When the court reassembled, Mr. Marwho officiated as chairman, with Sir Henri Joly on his right On his left sat tin took up the argument again, appeal-ing to their Lorships to pronounce judg-Mr. Buntzen, and near them were the resentatives of the union would meet towould reserve judgment. Mr. McPhillips reminded the court that the case just concluded disposed of ent on the case unbiased by the decision ALLEGED FRAUD. Premier, the members of the cabinet, Mayor Buscombe, Sir C. H. Tupper and others. Mr. Buntzen concluded by expressing the second list. He was engaged in the case of Duncan vs. Tobin, which had been placed down on the third list, and as he wished to get away he would ask Spiritualism Reported to Have Figured to the Sanitarium quite independently of her parents, that wr. Telford had no re-After the good things had been dis-posed of to the music of Highfield's Vancouver, and by putting in a good in Transaction Now Before Courts. lations with the parents, and, therefore band playing outside, toasts and word for his successor, Mr. Sperling. He also paid a tribute to Mr. Glover, of was under no obligation to reveal the girl's condition to them. He read from that it be placed on the second list. Mr. Justice Irving suggested that it be placed Bellingham, Wash., June 10 .- Fraud securing a deed to a large tract of The toast of "The King" was sung New Westminster, and Mr. Goward, of vith royal honors, all the guests rising Victoria, for the valuable assistance they her lady friend's evidence to show that land in this city from the late Erastus Premier Haultain" and at the head of the third list, and then an hour and a half before going into the Sanitarium, the young woman had said the court could take it up when it met Bartlett, of Oakland, Cal., is alleged to have been perpetrated through the asto their feet and joining in the National Anthem. had given him in his work. He was really only one link in the great chain of "Sunshine Furnace" that her parents knew nothing about her Mr. Buntzen proposed "The Lienten-his company, and he could only accept the honor they had paid to him as a sistance of spiritualistic mediums, by Postmaster Hugh Eldridge, of Bellingonditi ant-Governor " JENKINS WON. Two North West Premiers. Edward had been called the first gentleman of Eagland, so Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere might well be called Mr. Justice Duff said it seemed to him ham, a prominent politician of the state of Washington and son of the late compliment to his whole staff. (Loud that Dr. Telford had acted throughout Defeated Fred Beell, of Wisconsin, in applause.) The London directors, the men who Puget Sound pioneer, Captain Edward Eldridge. Suit was brought here yestern a way that would cast an imputation Wrestling Match For \$1,000 on the medical profession; at least such the first gentleman of British Columbia. A Side. M^cClary's the first gendeman of British Columbia. (Applause). He was a fine type of the gendleman of the "old school" and was one of the last of the fast disappearing Grand Seigneurs of old France. His in-terest in matters of public importance POLICE COURT NEWS. built the tunnel and the press all were seemed to him to be the view taken by day by the Bartlett Estate Company, a California corporation, asking that the New York, June 10.-In is private the medical council. gymnasium before a select crowd of plaintiff be given possession of a half in-sportsmen. Fred Beell, of Wisconsin, and terest in the tract, said to be worth Mr. Martin said he would take up and terest in the tract, said to be worth \$75,000. It was formerly owned by criticise separately the opinions expressed by members of the medical council. It London, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, St. John, N.B. Tom Jenkins, of Cleveland, have wrestwas shown by his presence among them Erastus Bartlett, deceased, and the late seemed to him that they had all along led for \$1.000 a side. Beell, of whom Captain Eldridge in equal partnership. confined Dr. Te ford's duties towards his little was known, wrestled the old cham-pion to a standstill, and then threw him that day. Thos. Isherwood Convicted of Appropri-Sir Henri's health was drunk with The deed in which fraud is charged was patient with his professional obligations. ating Clothing Which Did Not Belong to Him. after a struggle lasting two hours and made in March, 1899. Mr. Martin continued that his learned three cheers and a tiger. ADDRESS TO KING. BOUNDARY ORE OUTPUT. forty-three minutes. Jenkins eventuall GOT FIFTY YEARS. won the match through superior weight but declared when it was over that Beel In the police court Saturday Thomas Storthing's Resolution Handed to the Phoenix, June 10 .- Shipments from herwood was convicted of stealing and DR. WEAVER'S TREATMEN'I. Sentence on Clarence Young, Who Held was the hardest opponent for his size and entenced to six months in jail. Accordthe Boundary mines for the last seven Ruler of Sweden. The Surest Remedy is Up Northern Pacific Train. ing to the evidence the prisoner had started out to renew his clothes. He weight that he ever met. WEAVER'S SYRUP days were as follows: Granby mines to Only about one hundred men saw the match, which was the best two out of A Philipsburg, Mont., dispatch says Grauby smelter, 11,027 tons; Mother was charged with stealing a pair of pants from Nels Johnson, a shirt from J. Norris and a pair of boots from Thos. Bapkins These had been from Thos. Christiania, June 10 .- The address of For Humors Allen's three falls, catch-as-catch-can, and any hold but the strangle hold allowed. For nearly an hour it was, a fierce Arrow the strangle hold allowed. For nearly an hour it was, a fierce three falls, catch-as-catch-can, and any hold but the strangle hold allowed. the Storthing to the King, announcing the dissolution of the union between Nor-Lode, to B. C. Copper smelter, 3,510 Salt Rheum ons; Mountain Rose, to B. C. Copper smelter, 132 tons; Oro Denoro, to Gran-by smelter, 138 tons; Emma, to Nelson smelter, 132 tons. Total for the week, by smelter, 132 tons. Total for the week, below by set of the set of t Scrofulous Swellings, etc. Lung Balsam For nearly an hour it was, a fierce struggle. For minutes at a time the men stood with heads lowered like bulls, their arms locked behind each other's necks and straining until their muscles stood out like whipcords. At last they were over in oue corner of the ring, and Jenkins secured a half-Nel-son and was about to turn Beell over, when Beell wrenched himself loose and catching Jenkins off his balance turned Rapkins. These had been taken from WEAVER'S CERATE rooms of the parties at the Occi-It never fails to cure a SIMPLE ntal hotel. holm by a representative of the presi-dent of the Storthing. Cleanses the Skin Geo. Watson, an old offender, was fined COLD, HEAVY COLD, and 14.943 tons: total for the year to date, 6 for being drunk Friday. In addi-on to this offence it was proved that Beautifies the Complexion. 410,292 tons. all BRONCHIAL TROU-This week the Boundary smelters treat mbined, these preparations act power BLES. e had broken a window pane in a Chi-ese business place, and for this he was ed as follows: Granby smelter, 11,195 tons: B. C. Copper smelter, 4,040 tons; total for the week, 15,235 tons; total for Large Bottles \$1.00. Medium Size 50c. Small or Trial Size 25c. Picture postcards are subjected to a ing the Poison in the blood. stern censorship in some continental connined \$12.50, and made liable for \$1.50 Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal. tries. In Russia those bearing the portrait Endorsed by all who have tried it. for the damage done. Another drunk forfeited his bail of \$11. the year to date, 420,274 tons. of Tolstol have been suppressed.

CASE IN FULL COURT when common soap is used. Arguments Presented at the Vancouver Sitting by Counsel-Judgment

Has Been Reserved, of passing over these unprofessional prac-All day Friday was occupied by the Full court in Vancouver with a continu-

ation of the arguments in the appeal from the judgment of Mr. Justice Mar-rison confirming Dr. Telford in the possession of his certificate. E. P. Davis, K. C., and A. E. McPhillips, K. C., of The Lieut.-Governor expressed his gratitude, and said that the day would always be remembered by him with pleasure, and it would be associated in

DR. TELFORD APPEAL

On Thursday Mr. Davis quoted authorities to show the powers of a medical board to strike off names from the association, and also the right of appeal. Ar. Martin pointed out that when this Mr. Martin pointed out that when this matter first came up at the coroner's could be struck off the list.

westminster council, inclusives of and bar, and leading representatives of all the professions, industries and com-world think that British Columbia was evidence was inaccurate. Mr. Davis said that Mr. Martin's

point at all. The gist of the case from his standpoint was that Dr. Telford per-

formed a fake operation on a Vancouver lady, and had afterwards concealed the condition of the patient, a girl under age, from her parents. He quoted from a witness's evidence to show that the girl expected her father to pay for her treatment, which proved that she depended on her parents. He then related the

a good-hearted act, the question was course of justice. simply a matter of law. It might be easily argued that an abortion was quite justifiable morally, but that did not excuse it in the eyes of the law. The meditool for the concealment of crime. Resuming Friday, Mr. Davis continued.

his argument in favor of sustaining the decision of the medical council by read-ing extracts from the police court depositions of the witness McHarg. In answer to an objection from the bench that this evidence was not pertinent to

sembled along the banks of the dam below, that it was unnecessary to intro-duce Sir Henri Joly, who was well-knowu to everyone, and he felt honored in handing to him the golden key that was to awaken the sleeping waters of Coquitlam lake. Sir Henri took the key, and turning to the assembled crowd said: "Gentle-men, I am not going to make a speech. I will let the waters speak for me." And amid loud cheers he turned the key, three times round in the switch-board, Letting loose the electric current which

Mr. Davis criticised the decision of Mr. Justice Morrison, and concluded with an

allowed the waters of race for Lake Beauti-to start on their race for Lake Beauti-ful. The key was turned at 1 o'clock, and for 35 minutes the people watched the stream that trickled out of the tunnel stream that the stream that th to the community. In his opinion if Dr. Telford did not care to tell the girl's work then for Jenkins to get a fall with parents of what he had discovered, he should have informed the police. fell to the mat half dazed. It was easy This is giving greater satisfaction than ever. Like to have you try a pound on our recommendation. :

friend (Mr. Davis) had taken the new ground that the question before court was a criminal one. He considered it most unfair to bring up a matter that had already been disposed of. He would never have consented to have the police court evidence go in if he had known it was to be used for this purpose. Mr. Justice Duff said that he under stood that Mr. Davis had merely used the criminal suggestion to show the danger

Mr. Mariin said that Mr. Davis had said that Dr. Telford had been guilty of taking part in a criminal conspiracy, and this was a charge that had never been

investigated. Mr. Davis said the facts had all been admitted.

Mr. Martin said that it had never been investigated, and Mr. McPhillips had never mentioned it in arguing before Mr. Justice Morrison. The Medical Council, under the act, had no power to inquire into questions of crime. Mr. Justice Duff pointed out that

Mr. Davis said this was done every

Mr. Martin said there was absolutely no suggestion that Dr. Telford had endeavored to conceal a crime, but was simply trying to shield a patient from disgrace.

Mr Pustico Martin said that all doc tors knew that abortion was a very dangerous thing to meddle with, and had this man, having discovered a case of abortion, done a wise thing in harboring her in this manner?

Mr. Martin said it was very foolish, and had Dr. Telford had time to delib-

crime by concealing the knowledge of the attempted abortion. It was not am Still he must have known that the result ethical question as to whether it was of his actions would be to defeat the

Mr. Martin said this case was a very exceptional one. This young woman was the grandaughter of an ex-premier of the Dominion. She came to Dr. Telford cal profession ought not to be made a to save her name from disgrace, and he took the means he did.

Mr. Justice Martin said that, in his opinion, the first duty of the doctor, having discovered what he did, was to inform the parents, and allow them to decide what should be done. Mr. Justice Duff concurred, with the

view taken by Mr. Justice Martin. Mr. Martin said that, of course, the

whole object of the operation was to con-ceal the condition of the girl from her parents. They were people of an ex-citable disposition, and it was thought best, both for their interest and hers, that they should not know it.

Mr. Justice Irving said that whether the girl was of age or not the fact was undisputed that she was living under her him over like a flash and pinned his parents' roof, and was dependent on shoulders to the mat. them, and as such, her parents should After a short rest the men came on for

have been told. Mr. Justice Martin said that if doc-tors were to assist in the concealment of cases of abortion that came beneath their be hurled the little fellow with terrific notice it would constitute a grave danger



HOMAS A. EDISON, the inventor, in mapping out the problems of the future, gives first place to the necessity of fighting the bacteria which gives us our diseases. Next to the actual bacte-ria of disease, the mosquitos and flies are the most dangerous enemies of man. The mosquito with its bite injects into our veins malaria, yel-and other fatal troubles. The dw with sponger

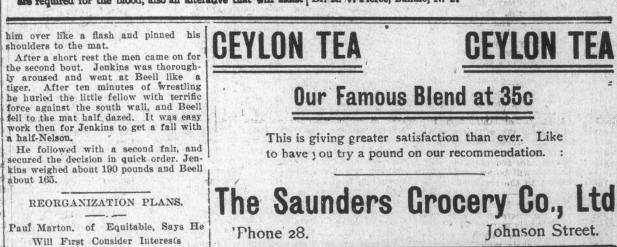
bacteria of influenza, or grip, is shown on the right.

which its bite lajects into our veins maaria, yet-low fever, and other fatal troubles. The fly, with spongy feet, collects the invisible germs of diseases, spreads them over our food and poisons us with typhoid, cholera and other plagues of the human race. The bacteria of disease we can see only through microscopes. The bacteria of consumption is represented in the left-hand corner of the sketch above. The bacteria of influenza, or grip, is shown on the right. The bacteria of influenza, or grip, is shown on the right. These little organisms can point to victories by the million, which lie in such numbers in our cemeteries. Thus far scientists have not been able to fight these bacteria very well. The best thing we can possibly do individually at present is to keep ourselves in such a state of health as will enable us to fight the bacteria with our own vitality. GOOD RED BLOOD OUR AMMUNITION. The blood which flows through our veins and arteries should contain healthy red blood corpuscles which are coaps-ble of warding off the attack of the disease germs if they get into the system. While we keep our blood in good condition and our little army of fighters in order we can resist fairly well the attacks from the outside. In preparing ourselves

well the attacks from the outside. In preparing ourselves against bacterial attacks there are many important things to be thought of—proper nourishment of the blood, nerves, lungs, heart and liver. Important to us is proper food for the isometrial to be thought of the formation of the blood, nerves, lungs, heart and liver. Important to us is proper food for the isometrial to be thought of the formation of the blood is proper food for the isometrial to be thought of the formation of the blood is proper food for the isometrial to be blood of the blood of the blood of the blood of the isometrial to be blood of the blood of t against bacterial attacks there are many important things and signature of the individual volunteering that pub-to be thought of proper nourishment of the blood, nerves, lungs, heart and liver. Important to us is proper food for the stomach, pure air for the lungs, exercise and cleanliness at stomach, pure air for the lungs, exercise and cleanliness at all times. Good wholesome air taken into the lungs helps oxidize the blood and make it strong. Sunlight is also im-portant for our well being. If our stomach is "out of whack," if the blood does not get the proper nutriment out of the food acter and the proper nutriment world's Dispensary Medical Association. Buffale. II. I

out of the food eaten, we at once weaken our defensive forces and the germs of catarrh, consumption or grip readout of the food eaten, we at once weaken our derensive forces and the germs of catarh, consumption or grip readily enter.
Dr. Pierce, the eminent physician of Buffalo, N. Y., says, "if each person will consider his system as an army of men which he controls as a general, and will see to its proper provisioning and that it has plenty of ammunition in the shape of good red blood, he will be able to overcome the enemy in the shape of the germs of disease." Every healthy person has five million red blood cells or corpuscles to every square millimeter of blood. The number of red blood corpuscles in the average human being is so great that it is almost incomprehensible. However, their numbers increase with health or decrease with illness or mal-nutrition. The best tonic for increasing the red blood corpuscles and building up healthy tissue is no doubt Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This medicine has been on the market for over third of a century and numbers its cures by the thousand.
A tonic made up largely of alcohol will shrink the corpuscles of the blood and make them weaker for resistance. A cod liver oil makes the stomach groan because it is irritating. "My husband contracted a severe cold last winter, result

cles of the blood and make them weaker for resistance. A cod liver oil makes the stomach groan because it is irritating. Is the name given to Dr. Pierce's Common Sense A.cdical What is needed is an alterative extract made of roots and herbs, without the use of alcohol, that will assist the stomach in assimilating or taking up from the food such elements as are required for the blood, also an alterative that will assist



VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1905.

are registered at are delegates to the which will open on



tional export business. Five years ago the exports from England of fish in various styles of preservation, to the con-the construction was accepted, and all the directors are requested to be present. The resident doctor reported that the Clay vs. Allen. T It was proposed to have a trip amongst the Islands, between Victoria and Na-Another case discosed of was that of "I am confident that there will be another whaling station built before longvarious styles of preservation, to the con-tinent of Europe amounted to only a HORSE PRICES SOARING. total number of patients treated during Sooke to see the fish traps if the fish from a judgment of Judge Bole in the if the Sechart station does well. few thousand barrels. To-day hundreds | May was 131; admitted, 72; free patibe running then. Capt. Troup had agreed to let the committee have either County court of New Westminstetr. The plaintiffs, Clay & Sharpe, do business in chain that will extend all along the Bri-Sealed tenders, addressed to the Post-Some Reasons Advanced For the High of thousands of barrels are sent not only | ents treated, 72. Scaled tenders, addressed to the Post-master-General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 14th July; for the conveyance of Her Majesty's mails, on a proposed contract for four years, once per week each way, between East Sooke P. O. and the main post road, from the 1st Sep-Cost of Gee Gees. to the European countries, but to far-distant colonies and countries. In fact, It was decided to hold the annual the Charmer or the Yosemite for \$200. If the Princess May be here in time she the Royal City under the name of the tish Columbia coast as far north as Port meeting on Thursday, June 29th, and a Fraser River Lumber Company, and Simpson. The next station will probabthe fishing industry, with all its numer-ous and various side lines in the way of 26th to prepare the reports, etc. (From Friday's Daily.) cial meeting will be held on June could be secured, and would be the mos they originally sued the defendant Allen ly be located on the east side of Van-In answer to a question by a Times suitable. The estimated cost of enterfor \$90 for services rendered in towing. conver Island, probably somewhere near representative a well known horse owner preserving, curing and otherwise dealing tember next. Printed notices containing further in-formation as to conditions of proposed containing the visitors would be about by their steamer Honkgong. The de- Nanaimo. It will cost about \$75,000 to with the raw product, was now one of COMMITTED FOR TRIAL. and dealer in the city to-day expressed The City Council, it was expected, fendant Alien said he had made an equip. Yes, there are plenty of whales agreement with them to tow down a in the Gulf of Georgia as well as on the the opinion that the the greatest of modern industries formation as to conditions of proposed con-tract may be seen and blank forms of ten-der may be obtained at the Post Office of high prices which ould donate \$150; and it was suggested Should Mr. Young be able to submit John Helder Sent Up on Charge Obtaining Money Under False have been ruling for horses of all classes pile driver and scow house for him from the Serpentine river, but that instead of "In th that tickets for lady and gentleman could are bound to come down. Horses which a favorable report, and the same be acted upon by his principals, there is East Sooke and at this office. E. H. FLETCHER, sold at \$5. "In the old days of whaling only the a year ago would have changed hands at The chairman pointed out the import-Pretences. starting at once they delayed for 13 days during which he had to pay heavy rental of the carcass was allowed to go to the mutally satisfactory price of, say, \$60, have been, and, indeed are, fetching just about double that. every likelihood that the English con Post Office Inspector ance of this group of visitors, whose visit to Mexico had resulted in the investment Post Office Inspector's Office, Victoria, B. C., 26th May, 1905. pany will lose no time in dispatching a At the police court Thursday afterfor the pile driver and scow house, and he, therefore, put in a counter claim for ed away other whales, and made the properly-equipped steamer to this port to engage in the work. Mr. Young is fully of \$50,000,000 in the mines there. Several members contended for a closer 100m John Helder was committed for Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for permis-sion to purchase the following described land, situated on the Coast District, Range The reason for the jump in horse damages of \$211. Judge Bole allowed the claims of plaintiffs for \$90, and also "But with the modern methods now in trial prices is not clear. The war, according impressed with the importance of the inspection of the nearer beauties of the H. Robertson, counsel for the prisoner, coast fisheries of British Columbia, of o local dealers, affected the horse marheld that no case had been made out allowed the defendant \$185.66 on his use nothing is allowed to go to waste. counter claim, as deduction for rental The whale when caught is always towwhich he has heard and read much while ket on this part of the coast very slight Mr. Leiser moved that Mr. Mara's re against Helder of obtaining money under in England, and he says that deep inter-Talse pretences. It was not shown that Helder had attempted to conceal him self. He had been introduced to Mr. Shakespeare, the 'complainant, by Mr. , commencing at a stake at the northwest orner of Lot 191; marked W. D. McIntosh port be approved and referred back to As one horseman put it this morning. est is felt in the Old Country in the ttee with power. He thought corner of Lot 191; marked W. D. Atchuosa, jr., thence running west 40 chains, thence south 18 chains to the northern boundary of Lot 193, thence east 40 chains along the northern boundary of Lot 193, thence north 18 chains to place of commencement, con-"It is just like the rise in the price of development of this great resource. it would be a mistake to omit cham-It may be mentioned that while the English company is looking more partiflour. The millers have always got their pagne from the refreshments; he would donate a case himself, and he felt sure there would be others forthcoming, as soon as they see President Castro of Budden, and on the representations of the scow house and pile driver immedi- ped off the carcess as it is carried along cularly into the herring question, they the latter that \$15,000 were coming from England the goods had been given to ac-was quite justifiable. would be others forthcoming. taining 72 acres more or less. W. D. M'INTOSH, JR. March 21st, 1905. Venezula has again said 'G'on!' to the are in an equally good position to enter Claret was not the stuff to entertain visithe halibut, cod and general fishing busi-United States, up goes the price of flour Their Lordships allowed the counter-claim to stand, but agreed to reduce it clear of any flesh. The remander of the cused. The prosecution was undertaken Mr. Mara thought that on the whole it a notch or two. Same with horses this ness on a large scale. Notice is hereby given that, sixty days after date, we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to pur-chase the following described land: Com-mencing at the southeast corner post on Dease Lake, Cassiar, near Porter's Landing, of Lot 206, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south to the lake shore, thence following the lake shore to the point of commencement, and containing 160 acres more or less. Dated at Victoria, B. C., 19th May, 1905. for the purpose of making a collection of Mr. Young expects to remain in Nawould be better to leave out the cham- year. It was given out that Jap agents the amount claimed to be due. Mr. by \$51, to make allowance for Sundays carcass is converted into guano, or land naimo perhaps a week or a fortnight, and he will spare no effort to ascertain had bought up every four-poster fit to Robertson moved for the dismissal of the case on the following grounds: first, that there had been no false pretences; sec-plaintiffs; and G. E. Corbould, K.C., of sale at any time, and is constantly adpagne on this occasion. Americans were nibble scalded oats in the Yakima Valley, in the habit of taking wine with their and packed the lot off to the 'front,' and exactly what the herring runs amonn He will then proceed to Lowestoft Mr. Lugrin strongly advocated the supthat the Northwest, the Okanagan and ond, if any pretence was alleged as to New Westminst \$15,000 being sent to Helder, there was fendant, Allen. New Westminster, appeared for the de-fendant, Allen. vancing in price. Fine whalebone will bring as high as \$25,000 a ton, while and submit his report to the company. the Similkameen had been stripped of plementing of the committee with a numo. gentlemen willing to devote their all available horseflesh for the same purno proof of the falsity of this. A. L. Belyea, K.C., representing Mr. the commoner grades also sell well for various purposes. Markets for all these time to seeing the visitors are well look- pose. Fact is, not 5 per cent. of the GAZETTE NOTICES. ed after. He did not think much of the horses in the western slope ever got ship-drive, en masse, and the city; it was all ped away to Japan or Siberia, but the THE EQUITABLE. products can be secured close to Van-couver and Victoria, while there is a THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF Shakespeare, held that it had been Appointments Made by the Provincial proved that there were false representa-Paul Morton Is Chairman of Board of price went up just the same. That is about the reason for the crazy boost in in the front coach, but ; constantly increasing demand for guan Government-Companies tions. The prisoner had altered his story ADVENTURERS OF ENGLAND TRAD-Directors. trying indeed for those behind. both in this country and Japan, wher as to where the money was coming from ING INTO HUDSON'S BAY. Incorporated. The chairman said the Board of Trade prices. It, must be close to its height, building had been offered to the instiand had then left the city and was on the thrifty Japanese use it exter New York, June 9 .- Paul Morton h "There will be no lack of whales, I am sure," continued Capt. Smith. "In summer the big mammals feed farther his way to Seattle when arrested. accepted the chairmanship of the board of directors of the Equitable. Immediuse for its meetings, one being mare hitched to a split seat cart, the out-This week's Gazette contains notice The magistrate held that it was clear-SECOND-HAND PIANO FOR SALE-\$135. fit standing on Johnson street while the of the following appointments: Joseph Frederick Ritchie, of Victoria, its annual meeting. This instrument has been used by a teacher and is thoroughly well made. Will be delivered free to any wharf or railway station in B. C. Hicks & Lovick Plano Co., 88 Government street, Vic-toria; 123 Hastings street, Vancouver. We have others. Write us for catalogue. ly a case for committal, and accordingly driver had a talk with a friend. Well, ately following the acceptance of Mr. nt the case up for trial to the higher north and some distance out in the ocean, but in winter they lie close in The action of the council-regarding the in ten minutes that man got three separ-Morton, the resignations were tendered to be a justice of the peace within and court. of President Alexander, First Vice-President Hyde, Second Vice-President proposed changes in the fire assessment ate offers for the mare, risig from \$95 for the province of British Columbia. shore, as the feed they are after seems to \$125, and he wouldn't sell even at John Craig, of Slocan, to be a membe of the city was endorsed. that. You would really have thought of the board of licensing commissioners to be there in the winter season. An POPULARITY INCREASING. Mr. Lugrin read the following resolu-Tarbell, Third Vice-President Wilson ther thing that will make the whaling that mare was the last thing in horses to and of commissioners of police, for the and Fourth Vice-President McIntyre. tion: business more profitable here than on the Atlantic coast is the fact that guand be had on Vanyouver Island. But this said city, in the place of C. H. Smither-The resignations were tendered to Mr. That the Board of Trade congratulates The Dale Company Gave Another Exthe citizens of Victoria that this city has become the western terminus of the C. P. R. Milton D. Whi Morton, who accepted the position on and some of the by-products from the carcass bring a higher price here." have every confidence that the Liberals cellent Programme Last Night. ondition that he should have a free of the constituency will take care that the chair occupied in the past by Mr. Milton D. Whitet, of Grand Forks, to including the vet's affidavit that he and both as to measures and men. that this fact, the acquisition by be a member of the board of license com Mr. Hyde has agreed, it is said, to di-vest himself of his stock in the manner could find no legal unsoundenss in wind Last evening Dale's English opera the C. P. R. of a large area of land near missioners for the Boundary Creek H McInnes will not be removed across the AIBERNI. or limb." singers again drew a good audience this city, and the erection of a large tourist 1 cense district, in the place of William floor of the House. outlined by the state superintendent music lovers. Selections from the music L. Germaine, resigned. hotel of the highest class by the same com-"I have not taken, nor do I intend to take, any part in the selection of the Mr. J. A. Macdonald, leader of the op-TWO MEN DROWNED. of the late Sir Arthur Sullivan was the insurance, namely: That the stockholdpany form a combination unique in the James McEvoy, of Fernie, to be a predominating feature of the entertain-ment. The company, as on previous ers have a representation of 28 directors against 24 directors for the policyhold-ers. Mr. Hyde has agreed to dir ose of position in British Columbia, interviewhistory of Victoria, and one that is full of Liberal candidate. I regard this as a matter for the Liberals of the riding otary public in and for the province or Lost Their Lives Through the Wreck promise of future prosperity; and that ed by a reported of the Vancouver World. British Columbia. evenings, was repeatedly enco answering in the majority of cases. of Gasoline Launch. encored. the board urges upon its members and the Herbert Bunting, of Greenwood, to be nember of the board of licensing com-Last evening's programme, as on previalone to decide, and have no doubt that said: a majority of his stock in the Equitable citizens generally to unite in their efforts the selection will be a wise one." to turn these events to the best advantage Castello, an Oregon pioneer, and Wil-Marshfield, Ore., June 9:-Jame policy-hoiders represented by T. F. "With regard to Alberni I have nothmissioners for the said city, in the place of Frank H. Parker, resigned. ing to say except this, that I believe the members of the legislature on both sides 總 of Frank H. Parker, resigned. Arthur Nightingale, of Cobble Hill, to be a fence viewer, in and for that por-tion of the Cowichan electoral district . liam Harris, a young man, were drown-ed off the mouth of Coquiville river, SIX WEEKS' CLEAN-UP. He strongly supported his resolution. DATE CHANGED. of the Speaker will sincerely regret the Bellingham, June 7.--\$10,000 in gold, representing six weeks' clean-up of fifand pointed out that the matter was of Oregon, yesterday by the wreck of a the utmost importance to Victoria. Many gasoline launch. They were bound for lisappearance from among us of Mr. Salt Lake City, Utah, June 8.—The McInnes, and this notwithstanding that date of the Fitzsinmons-Schreck fight he has been appointed to a most importance with ant and distinguished position. With regard to the selection of his successor. I prought to this city. reasons could be cited to show how much it meant to this city the coming in of the waves disabled the engines of the craft situated to the south of the Cowichan the selections make their concerts models. has been changed from July 4th to July Major James Mitchell Mutter, of Som-C. P. R. For one thing it would bring and carried it on the rocks. This evening the company will give 3rd.

and exceedingly valuable item of na- hall on Tuesday, June 27th, at 3 p. m.



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