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CREASE, Victoria, B. C.

ven that, 60 days apply to the Chief is and Works for the following deing at a pose of Labouche.

B.'s southwest chains, thence south 20 chains, owing shore line occurrent. RYNILDSEN, B. C., this 27th

EMIST

NEGOTIATIONS ARE STILL IN PROGRESS

Effort Being Made to Induce Constitutional Democrats to Enter the Ministry.

St. Petersburg, July 17.-The papers to-day say that the authorities at ward organization in this locality. Peterhof are again asking M. Shipoff, former president of the Zemstvo countional Democrats to enter a coalition cabinet.

The agrarian committee of the lower draft of an appeal to the country to counteract the effects of the governmanifesto of October 30th without the ally influenced by coming events. consent of parliament, and reaffirms ciple of the forcible expropriation of church estates, crown and private lands in excess of an normal amount, and appeals to the peasants to remain

action of the house. Regiment Degraded.

Emperor Nicholas has degraded the Seventh Cavalry which recently mutinied at Tamboff, by taking away the Imperial standard conferred on the regiment two years ago.

Approved by Emperor. St. Petersburg, July 17.—The Emperor last night approved the bill of the Press has received the following telelower house of parliament, which was gram from the president of the Repubadopted by the upper house appropriation of Honduras: ating \$7,500,000 for famine relief, thus "Tugicigalpa, Honduras, July 16. supporting the contention of both Honduras has not declared war. Guatehouses of parliament against his own mala, without justification or reason, ministers. This law is the first enact- has invaded the territory of this Rement of the Russian parliament, and public and the whole country has come represents the net legal result of a to the national defence." session of over two months.

Destroyed by Peasants.

sixteen different places. THE WHEAT CROP.

In wheat the average of the condition

is the best the country has ever had

and the crop is at least ten days earlier

than last year. There is of course time

this is a very remote contingency.

There will without a doubt be rumors

of damage from this time right up to

wheat, but with ordinary good weather

in another 25 days the binders will be

singing right merrily over the Canad-

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC

Site of Bridge Across the Saskatchewan

Has Not Yet Been Decided.

Ottawa, July 17 .- Dr. McIntyre, M. P.

vay over the Saskatchewan near Edmon-

ossing from there to Edmonton. The

Grand Trunk Pacific wants to cross at

on, and in this way will give Strathcona

The matter has not yet been decided by

deIntyre is putting up a good fight for

KILLED IN CROSSING.

s 4-year-old son; and Annie Meanly, his

anied by Max Rubin, 12 years old, were

Mr. Meanly and his children, accor

his town and his constituency.

ear-old daughter.

government, although the weight of

harvest because there are a number of

Last Year. the past week has not been so favor-

The negotiations, it is believed, will able to the growth of the crops as the doubtless be held on board the Ameriweek previous. Fortunately the hot can cruiser Marblehead now in Guatedamp days were not general over the malan waters. The arbitrators on be-Canadian West, for if they had been no half of the United States and Mexico doubt serious damage from rust might | will be the Mexican minister to Central | Grand Trunk track near Dorval this bave resulted. As it is the Free Press is America; Mr. Coombs, United States able to say after checking all informat- minister to Guatemala, and Mr. Merry, on available that considering there is United States minister to Salvador. increase of nearly five million The date and details of the proceedings beyond this has not been arranged.

THE REBEL LEADER

Bambaata.

London, July 16 .- The correspondent at Pietermaritzburg of the Mail gives bulls very anxious to unload their long that paper this morning what purports to be the official story of the decapitation of the Zulu Chief Bambaata's Squamish; Charlie Tsilpaymilt, of body, and its exhibition to the natives. According to this version, a rebel prisoner reported the death of the chief and guided a doctor and two natives to The thermometer was 90, but they south of this town, by which five men

The body presented a ghastly spectacle, decomposition having begun, the Strathcona, returned here to-day from stomach having previously been opened | Indians have no bad, but much good in oronto to see the government as to the by Bambaata's men in order to allow their hearts for the King. They have the boat struck a rock in the middle rossing of the Grand Trunk Pacific railthe evil spirits to escape, in accordance | been chosen to give the King many on. Dr. McIntyre of course favored ex-

ending the line into Strathcona and guide and the two natives with him fled. The doctor thereupon cut the Clover Bar, a few miles east of Edmon- head from the body and took it buried with the body.

Cairo of the Express learns that in view afternoon at the Guildhall under the New York, July 16.—Three persons were of the rapidly increasing fanaticism of silled in a grade crossing accident on the natives, elaborate plans for strength-Island Railroad Company's ening the army of occupation have been anhattan Beach line in New York. The prepared by Lord Cromer, the British

eeper, of Brooklyn; Sanuel Meanly, jr., his advisers.

BURNED TO DEATH. Pittsburg, Pa., July 17.-In a fire at out driving when struck by a Manhattan the Hotel park, Second avenue and McMillan of Winnipeg, and W. F. loss of about \$10,000. Beach express. The father and son were Grand street, early to-day, one person stantly killed and the girl died within was burned to death, another fatally them a cordial reception by kind words, have struck a cable of the telephone few hours. Rubin was probably fatally injured, and several were overcome by and by his inquiries evidenced keen in-

PREPARING TO JOIN PEOPLE Russian Soldiers Organize League t Take Part in Revolution.

TER YEAR, STRICTLY IN ADVANCE, TO ANY ADDRESS IN

CANADA, UNITED STATES. OR GREAT BRITAIN.

St. Petersburg, July 15.-At a meeting from St. Petersburg, attended by three of the guard regiments, an officer addressed the men on the subject of the "soldiers" union," which is being organized. He pointed out that the league was democratic and was being organized for the purpose of guarding the constitution and establishing constitutional institutions and to prepare the army to come over to the people when they were ready and

armed for resistance. The soldiers received the speech with nuch applause and showed eagerness t join the union, which is already very strong in southern and southwestern Russia, Siberia, the Caucasus and Turkestan To-day's meeting was the first step to-

That the council of the Empire accepted without amendment, Saturday, parliament's bill appropriating \$7,500,000 for famcil, and M. Yermoloff, leader of the ine relief, came as a surprise, but has Conservative centre party, to renew occasioned the greatest jubilation in the their attempts to induce the Constitu- camp of the lower house, as it is regarded as a vote of lack of confidence in the Goremykin ministry on the part of the

upper chamber. While many speakers in the council of house of parliament has completed the the Empire really favored the adoption of the cabinet's recommendations, they recognized that it would be a fatal mistake for the council to antagonize the is expected that he will deliver a mesment's agrarian proposals which have lower house in the present crisis. Morebeen sent breadcast throughout the over, those on the inside who were aware some topic that particularly concerns The document calls atten- that the negotiations between the governtion to the fact that no solution of the ment and the Constitutional Democrats question is possible according to the were entering the final stage, were natur-

ed and now it is a matter of mere per-The Emperor is still objecting to cercalm and await patiently the final tain names proposed by the Constitutional Democrats. Admiral Skyrloff probably will succeed the late Vice-Admiral Chouknin, commander of the Black Sea fleet.

change of the ministry have been resolv-

FORCED TO FIGHT.

Honduras Declares That Invasion By Guatemala Was Not Justified.

New York, July 16 .- The Associated

Arranging Conference.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 16.-Peace Kostroma, July 17 .- In the village of negotiations between Salvador and hundred houses have Guatemala are being arranged to-day been burned in disturbances incident by President Roosevelt and Acting to the agrarian movement. The crown Secretary of State Bacon at Sagamore public works department, was drowned forest lands have been set on fire in Hill. The question is not yet settled whether Honduras will become a party to the negotiations at this time. It is reasoned here that it would hardly be fair to compel Guatemala to face two Will Be Ten Days Earlier than former foes in a peace conference at one time. Honduras will probably agree to the settlement arranged by the

Winnipeg, July 17 .- The weather for two states primarily involved.

for the whole crop to be ruined yet, but Story of the Finding of the Body of

pose of bringing it into camp for iden-

Terrified at the sight, the native headquarters, where it was identified, Congress of Architects opened here tophotographed and then returned and

idence favors Clover Bar. Still Dr. head was exhibited.

SITUATION IN EGYPT. London, July 16 .- The correspondent at lead are: Samuel Meanly, 37, hotel- agent and consul-general in Egypt, and

EXCESSIVE HEAT AND

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1906

THE BISLEY MEETING.

Rifle Association Competitions.

Sergt.-Major Caven, 5th Regiment, Vic-

ouver, took 29th place, winning £5.

Caven took 30th place in the Kynock

In the secretary of war match, 10

At the 600 yards range of the Prince

THE LABOR GAZETTE.

Philias Lanclot Appointed to the Edi-

torial Staff.

Ottawa, July 17.—Philias Lanclot has

the Labor Gazette. Mr. Lanclot studi-

specialty of social and labor questions.

Mr. Lanclot is the son of the Hypo

lite Lanclot, who was one of the leaders of the insurrection of 1837-38, and

who spent seven years in exile at Syd-

Cranbrook Scene of Blaze Which Did

Damage Estimated at Fifty

Thousand Dollars.

Cranbrook, B. C., July 16.-The large

The city fire department responded

The East Kootenay Lumber Co.'s

The company will still be able to

(Associated Press.)

Golden, B. C., July 17 .- A sad drown-

the Spillimacheen river, about 40 miles

high, going to camp for supper, when

of the river, completely wrecking it.

The names of those who perished

follow: James Tomlinson, foreman for

Columbia River Lumber Co.; E. San-

BOY KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Chicago, July 16.-Frank Matson, 14

seriously burned by lightning to-day

while seeking shelter from a rainstorm

trom, A. Kinmore and Stephen Norris.

IN SPILLIMACHEEN RIVER

about 1.30 p. m. to-day.

out of employment.

and Jaffray, B. C.

lost their lives.

five were drowned.

FIVE MEN DROWNED

The cause of the fire is no

LUMBER DESTROYED

competition, 10 shots at 1,000 yards

toria, was 187th, and won £2.

Forrest 38.

BRANDON PREPARING

FOR THE BIG FAIR

J. J. Hill Will Be Invited to Officiate at

Opening-Man Cut to Pieces

on Railway.

Montreal, July 16.-The drought, accompanied by excessive heat, still continues in this province and has caused very serious injury to the hay and

Brandon Fair.

Brandon, July 16 .- A movement is on foot, backed by the leading public bodies, with a view to have J. J. Hill. president of the Great Northern Railway Company, formally open Brandon's big fair. If Mr. Hill accepts, it sage to the farmers of the West or the agricultural interests of the western provinces. The city council and the board of trade are co-operating consent of parliament, and reaffirms According to to-night's reports all the the adhesion of the house to the printing adhesion of the house to the printing of the ministry have been resolving the change of the ministry have been resolving to the fair board and are joining in the invitation to Mr. Hill. A visit to According to to-night's reports all the with the fair board and are joining in the manager's office shows that things are humming there, and a large staff are engaged in the detail work. Indications are that the 1906 fair will be a record breaker from the standpoint o exhibitors, and in anticipation of this the accommodation is being increased for almost every class mentioned in the | PLANT AND CARS OF prize list. It was learned that particularly in the horse classes the increase will be very noticeable. For instance, it is expected that in the special class for Bryson colts there will be upwards say that one of their new barns will be filled to the doors with entries in the Clydesdale classes alone. will also be an exceptionally good showing in the very light classes, in cluding the Shetlands, Cobbs, etc. It is confidently expected that there will be the finest array of equines on the grounds that was ever witnessed in

Girl Drowned.

'show within a show.

the West. The horses will really be a

Ottawa, July 16.—Bertha Desrocher, 16 years of age, daughter of R. C. Desrocher, assistant secretary of the

Steamer Floated. Quebec, July 16.—The steamer Cer vona, which was ashore ten miles below Anticosti, was brought into port by G. T. Davies' wrecking steamer Lord Strathcona this morning. Divers are now examining her in the outer basin. The cargo is practically all safe.

Montreal, July 16 .- The remains of a man were found scattered along the be ascertained to-night. Several cars morning. An identification card in the pocket of his coat gave his name as Joseph M. Fulton and his address as 1424 Seventh avenue, Seattle, Wn. the finder being asked to notify Mrs. Vandyne,

EN ROUTE TO LONDON TOWN. Chiefs of British Columbia Indian Tribes Wait on Minister of

Interior at Ottawa. Ottawa, July 16 .- The British Colum-Cowichan, and Basil, of the Bonaparte tribe, on their way to see the King, called on Minister Oliver this morning where the body was lying for the pur- wore furs and feathers. Mr. Oliver gave the chiefs a letter to Lord Strathcona, and they left for Quebec this af-

ternoon to take the steamer. Capilano says the British Columbia with the superstitious belief of the na- fine things from the heart of the British Columbia Indians.

ARCHITECTS MEET.

London, July 16.-The International day with a reception at the Grafton galleries by President Belcher. About The other man, name unknown, is sup-The correspondent denies that the a thousand delegates were in attend- posed to be a foreigner.

> sented as well as all the European States and most of the British colonies The inaugural meeting was held this presidency of the Duke of Argyll.

The United States was well repre-

RECEIVED BY THE KING.

Smith, Matthewson of Montreal; Sir Archbishop James Quigley, at 623 utes. No damage was done. Sandford Fleming of Ottawa; Sir D. H. North State street, which sustained a Cockshutt. His Majesty accorded The bolt of lightning is thought to terest in Canada.

RUSH OF SETTLERS ores of Western Men in National Bisley, July 17 .- In the Alexandra mpetition, distances 200 and 600 vards, seven shots at each range, Co.

Capt. Forrest, 6th Regiment, Van- AN INTERVIEW WITH ARCHDEACON LLOYD

shots at 800 yards, Caven made 46 and Tells of Rapid Increase of Populatino and Progress of the New of Wales's prize, ten shots, Cave scored 43 and Forrest 42. Province.

Winnipeg, July 17 .- Rev. Geo. Lloyd archdeacon of the diocese of Saskatchewan, was in the city yesterday arranging with the authorities for sites for been appointed to the editorial staff of churches and sections along the lines. ed law in the office of his brother, who | Seventeen new men have gone to work was at that time in partnership with Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He was called to and twenty or thirty more will be rethe bar in 1870. Mr. Lanclot has made a quired during the balance of the year, if the work of the church is to be He appeared on the celebrated case of the stone cutters, which he carried at covered, and new settlers provided with sole personal sacrifice to the privy religious ordinances.

The influx of new settlers into Saskatchewan is declared by the Archdeacon to be five times as rapid as it was in Manitoba at a corresponding period in its history, and so far as concerned, the work done n Manitoba in 25 years is to be done

"We have in the diocese of Saskatchewan an area of 250,000 square Wm. Wallace, laborer; George Woodimiles," said Mr. Lloyd. "Three years ago the diocese was wholly an Indian ne of the largest in the world. As an illustration of the wonderful progress made since 1903, I may say that one half of the work of this great area is now white. North of the Saskatchewan the work is among the Indians, but south of the river it is now all white. The town of Lloydminster, founded in 1903, has grown compact. it is a flourishing town of 700, and is

of good appearance. "As an illustration of the growth of the colony. I may say that a couple of years ago if you went out 20 miles habitation. Now you can go out a hundred miles and there are still the mentary danger. shacks of settlers. They are not plant of the East Kootenay Lumber numerous, but every mile or two you Company here, including sawmill plant will come to a new location and a and stock in the yards, were destroyed breaking. The immense amount of adby fire, which started in the sawmill vertising of all kinds that the colony got in England has resulted in Lloydminster becoming the jumping off place | hof, has not yet been identified.

known, but it is suspected to have or- people. "If we are to minister in our diocese iginated from sparks from the engine to the people to whom we ought, as a church minister, the colony ought, promptly to the call and were able to as the clergy of the diocese of Ruperts within a few years, to be as numerous

save the engine room, in which is situ- Land. ated the plant which generates electric 'The material condition of our people fairly satisfactory. Many of them plant here was one of the largest and acres in wheat, and when I saw it last the loss will be in the neighborhood of finest soil on earth, and farming in this loaded with lumber were also destroyed. in five years much of the work will be of \$5. continue business without interruption, done which occupied a quarter of a

as they have extensive mills at Ryan century in Manitoba. work in the diocese since January 1st | crease of nearly 50 per cent., which is last, and we need many more at the not a bad record, even for the Boundpresent time. Our clergy are drawn ary, where things in a mining way from St. John's college, Wycliffe, in To- are, as a matter of course, on a cononto; the Montreal theological college, siderable scale. and from England. The colleges are sions there is no end. Little villages

was entirely untouched a year ago. "The prospects for the English settlers in the district are entirely satisfactory. They are increasing in num-There were 10 men crossing the river | bers with a rapidity of which very few in a small boat, the river being very even of western people are aware, and we are endeavoring to churches to the utmost of our ability."

CONCESSION TO PERSIANS.

Five men swam ashore, but the other New Ministry of Justice Will Be Formed.

Teheran, Persia, July 17.-An imout of the city. years old, was killed and four others

SHOCK BUT NO DAMAGE.

under a tree at Iowa street and the Lakeshore drive. The injured are: earthquake shock was felt here at 11.50 visited:-William Haupers, George Homan, a. m. to-day. Buildings rocked and sway-London, July 16.—Lord Brassey on Charles Steeling and Joseph Steeling. ed and many people fied to the streets. by the Canadian Pacific route, arriv- many admirable qualities. His brother, Several buildings were struck by The thermometer and instruments in the ing in Manchuria early in September; Canon Kitto, who died a few years ago gates to the King. The number in- lightning and set on fire, the most ser- weather bureau in the federal building return via Korea and Japan, arriving in the Old Country, was chaplain to cluded Messrs. Drummond, Wilson, lously damaged being the residence of swung back and forth for several min- in the latter country during the glor- the late Queen Victoria, besides being

FORMER PRESIDENT DEAD.

Buenos Ayres, July 17.-Dr. Charles bell on the north exchange was ruined. | gentine, died last night.

THE KING'S PRIZE

Scores of Canadians at 200 Yards Range in First Stage of Competition.

King's prize opened to-day. The competators to-day fired seven shots over the 200 yards range, and to-morrow will shoot at 500 and 600 yards, which will complete the first stage. The scores of the Canadians follow: Co. Sergt.-Major Caven, Victoria, 32. Pte. Drysdale, Montreal, 32. S. Sergt. Hayhurst, Hamilton, 32.

Bisley, July 17.-Shooting for the

Sergt. Kerr, Toronto, 32. Piper S. Leask, Toronto, 29. Pte. Pinard, Ottawa, 29. Pte. Allen. London. 29. Pte. Blackburn, Winnipeg, 32. Major Dillen, Whitby, Ont., 33. Capt. Forrest, Vancouver, 31. Sergt. Gilchrist, Guelph, 28 Sergt.-Major Huggins, Hamilton, 31. Pte. J. Leask, Toronto, 28. . Sergt. Mortimer, Ottawa, 31. Sergt. Nicholls, Toronto, 32. Lieut. Semple, Truro, N. S., 28. Pte. Smith, Ottawa, 29. Capt. Skeddon, Hamilton, 31. Sergt. Whiteley, Toronto, 32. Corpl. Youhill, Winnipeg, 32.

Secretary For War's Prize Staff-Sergt. Bayless, of Toronto, won he secretary of state for war prize, £20. Caven was 49th and won £2.

KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

Ashland, Wis., July 16 .- A powder mill of the Atlantic Dynamite Company, several miles from Ashland, blew up to-day killing three men. Twenty others were injured.

The dead are: J. L. Pierce, general superintendent of the powder mill;

ne, the largest in the Dominion, and ed. There were 25 buildings in the The neutralizing plant was destroy-The shock was terrible and broke windows in Ashland.

ACCIDENT AVERTED.

King Alfonso and Queen Victoria Had Exciting Experience.

Madrid, July 17.-While King Alfonso and Queen Victoria were driving in the hilly suburbs of Madrid yesterday the horses attached to their cab became from Lloydminster you would come to frightened and backed the vehicle too virgin prairie, where there was no near a declivity. The King stepped out, seized the horses and averted the mo-

ASSASSIN NOT IDENTIFIED.

St. Petersburg, July 17.-The assassin of

BOUNDARY OUTPUT. Increase of Nearly Fifty Per Cent. For Half Year-Ore Valued at \$3,000,000.

"For the first six months of 1906, the output of the mines of the Boundary have at present some sixty to hundred show a total of 633,526 tons, with an estimated total valuation of more than most up-to-date in the province, and it was looking good. We have the \$3,000,000," says the Phoenix Pioneer. "During the same period of 1905 the \$50,000. It is known to have been well district is no longer an experiment. We mines of this section, practically the insured, but to what amount could not do not expect to have a city like Winnipeg in a few years, but we do antici- ore, valued conservatively at a little pate a development of the rural dis- over \$2,000,000. In the absence of Fifty men employed in and about tricts, which is rapidly improving and definite valuations of the products the plant will be thrown temporarily will far surpass that seen in the prov- from all the mine managers, the averince of Manitoba, and we believe that age per ton is placed at the low figure

"These figures show that the output of 1906 thus far, as compared with that "We have put seventeen new men at of 1905 for the same period, is an in-

"The ore record for June is slightly not turning out sufficient men to sup- larger than for May, notwithstanding ply our new missions. Of these mis- the fact that the British Columbia Copper Co.'s smelter is out of coming accident occurred last night on are already springing up all along the misison, owing to extensive enlargenew railways, on land much of which ment in progress at the reduction works. Granby shipped nearly 12,000 tons more in June than in May, and Dominion Copper sent out about 2,000 tons more than the previous month."

WILL VISIT BATTLEFIELDS.

Frederic Villiers Arranging for a Trip to the Far East-Proposed Itinerary.

Frederick Villiers, the well-known artist-correspondent and world-wide some fifteen years ago, continued his traveller, is arranging to take out a good works with equal energy. When party of four or five to the Far East to the members of the S. P. C. A. elected perial order for the formation of a new visit the battlefields of the Liaotung him to the post of honorary secretary ministry of justice with full details for Peninsula, including Port Arthur, re- of the organization they scarcely realits organization was gazetted to-day. turning to Europe via China, Japan zied how fortunate they were in their It is hoped that this will satisfy the malcontents. The bazaars have re- Khartoum and the battleground of Om- with a whole-heartedness that gave opened, the troops have been with- durman. The party will then, travel- spirit and energy to other officials, and drawn, and the priests have left the ling by way of the Nile, arrive in resulted in attention being called to mosque and gone to a point six miles | Lower Egypt for the Cairo season. The | many cases of wanton cruelty to dumb itinerary of the tour will be kept as creatures. Personally Mr. Kitto was nearly as possible to following lines highly respected and well liked by all which have been carefully arranged so with whom he came in contact. His that the travelers may enjoy the most death is regretted by a host of friends El Paso, Tex., July 16.-A distinct favorable weather in each country and the relatives in their bereavement

> ious maple season. Leave Japan for a canon of St. Paul's cathedral.
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> Thina in December, thence via the Mr. Kitto leaves a widow, four Straits Settlement to Aden and Port daughters and two sons, all residents Sudan, where the battlefields of the of this city, to mourn his loss. Eastern Sudan will be visited; then

SECOND STEAMER FOR WEST COAST

No. 3.

VESSEL IN ENGLAND MAY BE SELECTED

Capt. Buchholtz and Engineer Hewitt Have Left Here to Examine the

It is probable that before the present year passes the C. P. R. Company will have opposition to their steamer service on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. A steamer for the purpose is now being sought, and if the one in view meets with approval she will leave England shortly for Victoria.

Capt. Otto Buckholtz and Engineer Hewitt, the latter having recently been chief on the Dunsmuir yacht Thistle, have started for England, and upon arrival will examine the steamer. If they are satisfied with the vessel they will return on her. They left Victoria on Wednesday last, and are proceeding to England direct.

The steamer which the company they are representing have selected for examination is a steel craft of about 400 tons, and is capable of carrying as many tons of freight. She has passenger accommodation for 80 people. She has a speed of twelve knots, and cargo and comfort is said to be all that is desired. The vessel is about the size of the Tees, which the C. P. R. lately put in the West Coast service.

A second steamer for exclusive service on this route is unprecedented in history. It is not so many years ago that the old steamer Maude was ample for all the trade on the route, but with the advent of new industries, the route is becoming more important every year. The output of the whaling and fishing stations alone are sufficient to almost keep a small steamer going continuously, and if a second whaling station is built on the West Coast as is contemplated one steamer of the size of the Tees will not be equal to the demands of business. Besides the mining industry, which is constantly, if slowly forging ahead, there are a couple of big saw mills that will soon General Kozlov, who was killed on Satur- be producing on a large scale. One of day evening in the English park at Peter- these situated at Mosquito is nearing completion, while the other is, as has iously been published, projected

for Alberni canal. With a double steamer service the West Coast will be brought into closer communication with Victoria, and the project is therefore one of considerable interest to all concerned in the growth of the Island. It was stated this morning that the company have an understanding with the whaling company for the handling of a certain amount of the latter's business. but

this Capt. Balcom denies. F. B. KITTO DEAD.

Honorary Secretary of S. P. C. A. Passed Away Tuesday Morning at Family Residence.

On Tuesday the death occurred of Francis Bowyer Kitto, youngest son of the late John Kitto, D. D., F. S. A., and one of Victoria's most prominent citizens. Up to within a short time ago Mr. Kitto was actively engaged in his customary pursuits, the principal one of which was the transaction of the business devolving upon him as honorary secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. His last work was to arrange for the regular sermon in all local churches on the work of that organization. Illness prevented Mr. Kitto attending any of these services. This gradually got worse, and, despite the best medical

attention, death ensued Tuesday. The late Mr. Kitto was born in London, England, sixty-four years ago. In his earlier life he was connected with a large publishing house at Windsor. Later he became identified with various philanthropic institutions. He took a special delight in helping and assisting those in distress in every way in his power, and, coming to Victoria have the sympathy of all who knew Leave England beginning of August | the late Mr. Kitto, and appreciated his

> The funeral has been arranged to noon from Christ church cathedral.

Would-Be Assassin Escaped--Germany and Austria Will Assist Russia if Revolution Occurs in Poland.

would be equivalent to a declaration

of civil war, count upon the active

which according to the official Rossia

have agreed in principle on sending

troops across the border to aid in the

suppression of agrarain uprising,

should the Russian government form-ally request it.

The Rossias announcement created

tremendous sensation. It is stated that

execution of the principle of the con

fiscation of property in Russia would

The Reich, which joins in the appea

to parliament not to take a step which

night seem to warrant the government

in asserting that parliament is at-

Russian army saved the Hapsburg

dynasty. The paper declares that the

people will rally under the banner of

under that of the English parliament

at the time of Charles I., with prob

ably similar result, namely, the loss of

Escaped in Boat.

St. Petersburg, July 18.-The man

who attempted to assassinate Count

Todleben, aide-de-camp to Emperor

Nicholas, at the engineers' camp at

Thera, between St. Petersburg and

Thursselburg made his escape in a

boat which was awaiting him in the

Vice Admiral Doubasoff's resignation

of the governor generalship of Moscow

the resignation will be gazetted to-

Bomb Outrage.

St. Petersburg, July 19.-During to-

concerned in the Black Sea fleet mu-

Police Shot Down.

St. Petersburg, July 19.-Wholesale

murders of policemen have occurred in

the province of Lubin. In one town

recently ten policemen were shot down,

A company of infantry passing

Returning to Frisco.

San Francisco, July 18.—According to

computations made to-day, just three

months after the fire of April 18th

people, 50,000 more are waiting in near-

by cities for an opportunity to return

full interest. The captain tried to paci-

Notwithstanding the efforts of the

Fatally Wounded

ONE THOUSAND DROWNED.

Central Japan.

Tokio, July 19.—Devastating floods

are reported from Central Japan and

The Kofu district has been con-

all street railway service is interrupt-

verted into a huge lake, and damage

Thousands have taken refuge in

temples and theatres and on roofs of

morrow morning.

Two men were arrested.

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wn a civil war the result will

St. Petersburg, July 19 .- An attempt | can hardly avoid the issue, shrunk was made yesterday to assassinate from making an appeal to the county which may involve a climb down. They seriously believe that the ad-Count Todleben, aide de camp to Emperor Nicholas, the revolver bullet vocates of a dissolution of parliament, grazing his head. realizing that making the appeal

The would-be assassin escaped.

Will Assist Czar.

ris, July 18 .- The Journal to-day it is in a position to affirm that he course of the recent interview hoelbrunn palace, near Vienna, ben the Emperor of Austria-Hunand the German Emperor, their sties deliberated on the means to

in the case of the outbreak of the decision of the two neighboring powers was based on fear that the a revolution in Russia, Emperor Nicholas being advised of the general nature of the deliberations.

It was decided in principle, the paper adds, that Germany and Austria will intervene in Poland with armed forces in case the Russian Emperor finds it impossible to maintain the control of Poland, the three emperors thereafter the step of calling in foreign troops to acting in concert for the maintenance put do of the status quo of their respective Polish possessions.

Disaffection in Army.

Petersburg July 18. - The parliament as they did in England Twentieth Century, formerly the Russ, claims that the reports submitted by the commission of the general staff on the King's head. the investigation of the disaffection in the army thus far show that six guards regiments, 26 line, seven cavalry, six artillery and five sapper regiments are more or less affected by the revolutionary propaganda.

Czar Received Deputation. Peterhof, Russia, July 18 .- A deputation of officers and men from the Si-berian corps and the first Manchurian regiment, of which the Grand Duke Alexis is honorary colonel, were received here to-day by the Emperor Nicholas and the heir to the throne,

who is now about two years old. The deputation presented their compliments to the Emperor and Grand Duke Alexis. Gifts were also presented. His Majesty made a speech which he returned thanks for the devotion promised in behalf of his son, and said the latter would always wear around his neck the cross presented to him by the deputation.

Emperor Hesitates. St. Petersburg, July 19.—The belief that the adoption by the lower house of parliament to-day of a proclamation to the nation on agrarian question will precipitate the long brewing conflict and plunge the county into civ- and individual cases of murder are reil war, is profound. All hope of recon- ported from other towns. ciliation between parliament and the government is vanishing and the gov- through Warsow to-day were fired upernment is evidently preparing to take on by a Jewish revolutionist from a up the gage of battle when it is form- window. The troops discharged a volally thrown down.

At the council held at Peterhof last night the camarilla came out strongly in favor of dissolving parliament, but according to the best information the Emperor hesitated and at the moment of adjournment refused to agree to a there are now in San Francisco 365,000 dissolution though his final decision

Nevertheless the more moderate fac- as soon as suitable accommodations tion of the Constitutionl Democrats can be had, and 200,000 people have alcomprehending that the government ready returned.

SOLDIERS THREATEN TO KILL COMMANDER

Colemel of Guard Regiment Seeks Safety in Flight-Peasants Burning

St. Petersburg, July 18.—It has been reported that some of the soldiers of police officials to quiet their fears, the the Seminovsky guard regiment have people are in terror lest the lawless served notice on their commander, Col. take advantage of the situation. Minn, that they intend to kill him at the first opportunity for coercing them to murder their fellow citizens during tineff, while driving in the street was the Moscow troubles, and that Col. mortally wounded by a bomb. His leg Minn is in fear of his life and has fled and arm were blown off. The bomb

Murders by Peasants.

Bobrov, Province of Voronozh, Russia, July 18.-The troubles in the whole meetings and maltreatment of natives. of this district, covering 725 miles square, are becoming more serious daily. The peasants have risen as one man and over twenty estates were burned Monday night and several In Floods Which Are Devastating landed proprietors killed. This town is filled with terror-stricken proprietors. who were able to escape vesterday's carnage only by fleeing from their estates.

Ten miles from here fifteen estates were burned and many of the proprietors killed. The governor has arrived with Cossacks, but order has not been been done. restored.

Threats of Police Strike.

St. Petersburg, July 18.—Threats of their houses. It is feared the death a police strike nearly caused a panic list will be appalling, as four thousand here to-day, and though the strike has houses are reported partly submerged. been postponed, the danger cannot be At the Matsumoto copper mines all said to have entirely passed. The os- work had to be suspended and tensible basis of police discontent is works are under several feet of water. monetary, including the accounting of Latest reports place the death list the men's saying fund, for which, it is at nearly 1,000, but communication is alleged, they have not been allowed in- interrupted and details are hard to obterest. The authorities, however, de- tain. clare the trouble was inspired by agitators.

It is greatly feared, however, that this figure will be multiply and Sir Chas. Hib-

this morning refused to go on their government is taking prompt action to A. P. Luxton, K. C., for the respondyesterday, and was drowned from the authoritatively assured relieve distress and rescue those who ent, Hon. James Dunsmuir. that their money would be paid with are still in peril.

AN ARMISTICE. Fighting Between Guatemala, Hon-

duras and Salvador at End For Present.

Washington, July 18.—The armistice etween Guatemala, Honduras and Salvador went into effect at 6 o'clock this morning

Mr. Munoz, the Guatemalan minister, called at the state department today and announced that he had been advised by his government of the selection of three commissioners and a the peace conference. They will go to San Jose, Guatemala, in time to board the Marblehead, which is expected to reach there to-morrow.

WHEAT COMMISSION.

Members Will Inquire Into Inspection and Grading.

Ottawa, July 19.-The commission for which \$10,000 was voted last session to inquire into the inspection and grading of wheat is as follows: Geo Goldie, Ontario; L. McNair, Manitoba. intervention of Austria and Germany and John Miller, Saskatchewan. The secretary is J. R. Boyle, Alberta.

> EXPERIMENTAL FARMS TO BE ESTABLISHED

> One of Them Will Be Located on Vancouver Island--Sites Selected in Alberta.

Ottawa, July 19.—The Dominion govern ment will establish two branch experideclares that if the government advises | mental farms in Alberta. One of these will be located at Lethbridge in the dry belt of the south, where the crops are not be the same as in 1849, when a produced by means of irrigation. The other station will be at Lacombe, in the north. Saskatchewan has now got an experimental farm at Indian Head. It is also intended to locate a station on Vancouver Island.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

Regarding Alleged Atrocities on the Wounded Zulus During Operations Against Rebel Chief.

London, July 18.-Under Colonial Secretary Churchill imparted to the House of Commons this afternoon the official reply to the government's inquiries into the alleged atrocities perpetrated on the wounded Zulus in Natal during the operations against the

rebel chief Bambaata. According to a telegram from the governor of Natal, three thousand natives were killed throughout the operations and 2,000 were made prisoners, including the wounded. The Natal day's session of the court-martial at government had no information of Sebastopol, engaged in the trial of men wounded natives being killed by the native levies.

tiny in November, a bomb was thrown The telegram confirmed the officia from the marine barracks at Colonel version of Bambaatas' head being cut Dumbadesk, commander of the Minsk off for identification, and owing to the regiment, who was leaving the court decomposition of the rest of the body room. Col. Dumbadesk was not hurt. of its being subsequently buried with the latter

In reply to further questions asking what steps the government proposed to take in view of the practical admission of the charges in connection with the treatment of wounded Zulus. Premier Campbell-Bannerman said there was no disposition either to excuse or to admit such butcheries. The Natal government had no knowledge of the killing of wounded natives, and was greatly surprised at the extraornesburg imputing a wholesale mass-

ALFRED BEIT'S FORTUNE.

London, July 18 .- Those who are really in a position to give authoritative nformation regarding the amount of the fortune of the late Alfred Beit, the South African financer and the terms of his will, have not yet given it to the newspapers.

Estimates ranging from \$125,000,000 to \$625,000,000 have been published, but it The bill also provides for the revival fy the men with assurances that everywill probably be found when the terms thing would be satisfactorily arrangof the will are given ont that Mr. existed prior to the union. It is proed, but they would not listen to him. Beit's fortune was somewhat below posed that the Scottish parliament They then marched to the Second dis-\$50,000,000. About one-third of the shall have power to impose taxes, extrict, where they induced their comamount, it is expected, will be be- cept customs and excise duties, the rades to join them. Cossacks were queathed to national purposes in Great | King to be represented by a Lord High summoned and the police were sur-Britain and South Africa, mainly of rounded and threatened with arrest, an educational character. but they held out until the chief of

Mr. Beit had several married sisters police assured them that their demands Germany and Austria, and presumwould be investigated and all wrongs ably they, as well as his mother and nationalities of the United Kingdom, brothers, will inherit considerable

STAMPEDE AT A CIRCUS.

New York, July 17.-A wild stampede ccured during the performance of Tiflis, July 18.—Chief of Police Mar-"Pawnee Bill's" Wild West Show today, at Bayonne, N. J., when a windstorm blew down several of the tents. An audience numbering about 1,000 was thrown from the Georgian Nobles' school. Martineff was much hated on account of the severity of the measures he adopted in putting down up the animals.

APPEAL DISMISSED

London, July 18.-In the case of Fred. Harshaw versus the United States, the Judicial committee of the Privy Coun cil to-day dismissed the appeal from the decision of the High Court of Onamounting to several million yen has tario refusing a grant of habeas corpus.

BEFORE PRIVY COUNCIL

London, July 19 .- The judicial committee of the Privy Council to-day be-Dunsmuir and Hopper vs. Dunsmuir, in which the attempt is made on the bomb on February 17th, 1905, and part of Mrs. Joan Dunsmuir and Edna | which has been resting in a temporary Wallace Hopper, the actress, to break the will of the late Alex. Dunsmuir, brother of the lieutenant-governor of

this figure will be multiplied enormous- bert Tupper, K. C., appear for the ap-The argument will last several days. from Savannah to this city.

UNIFORMS OF THE

AUTHORITIES DECIDE ON SEVERAL CHANGES

ecretary to represent Guatemala at London Tailor Tells of Some of the Alterations That Will Be

> New York, July 19 .- The World this morning says: "George B. Winter, the English tailor of London, who was summoned here by Secretary Taft to remodel the uniforms of the American soldiers, sailed for home yesterday on the Oceanic. He has been liberally criticised, but said he left with feelings unruffled.

'When I came here I expected antagonism,' said he, 'but I am happy to say I have not met with any. I think there was an idea that I was to take contract for making uniforms, but my whole idea was to cut designs. If England can learn anything from Am erica we are always glad to do it. Why should you not learn from a European tailor as well as from a painter or an architect?"

days in the war department holding shot off to-morrow many conferences with Brigadier-General Chumphrey, quartermastergeneral. Before sailing yesterday he spent several hours with General Humphrey in the army building.

"'With the exception of a few changes, all my designs have been accepted,' said Mr. Winter. 'For one thing, the United States cavalry may look forward to peg top breeches. All the uniforms will have a better appearance. They will be smarter and more comfortable. The trousers of the cavalry will be cut a little larger and fuller around the thighs. The general lines of the uniforms, colors, designs and trimmings will be very much the same as at present. Such changes as are made are in lines around and over. They will make the men look more soldierly in service, in fatigue and dress parade. There will be no change in the campaign hat. I think both officers and men will feel pleased. There is no reason why a great country like this should dress her soldiers like a lot of messenger boys."

WILL BE PROPOSED

Seat of Government to Be at Edinburgh - Bill Not Taken Seriously.

London, July 19.-Irritated by the lack of opportunity to discuss Scottish sion is Baron De Constant who has questions in the House of Commons acre or ill-treatment of the native and somewhat jealous of the promises of greater control of local affairs made tion containing the leading men from to Ireland in the King's speech at the every department of life in every naopening of parliament, the Scottish members have selected Mr. Perie, Liberal member for the northern division tablished in every nation, ready to of Aberdeen to introduce a bill pro- bring its powerful support to the plans viding for the establishment of a parliament for Scotland.

The bill, the text of which was issued to-day, provides for purely Scottish forthcoming Hague conference, called legislation. The executive power will at his request, into a permanent body continue to be vested in the crown, of the old Scottish Privy Council as it parliamentary union so that it can Commissioner and the seat of the government to be at Edinburgh.

Outside of the friends of Mr. Perie. who favor local self-government for all the project is not taken seriously is no demand among the people of Scotland for a local parliament

LAST YEAR'S TRADE.

United States Imports Amounted to \$1,126,000,000 and Exports

Washington, D. C., July 19.-A statepersons, became panic-stricken when ment issued to-day by the department the main tent began to collapse. Major of commerce and labor says the for-Lillie ("Pawnee Bill") was struck by a eign commerce of the United States in falling pole, and suffered a dislocated the fiscal year just ended aggregated of the death of Lady Curzon of Kedshoulder, and Mrs. John Lambert of \$2,970,000,000. If the trade with Porto lestone, wife of the former viceroy of Bayonne, received a scalp wound. The Rico and Hawaii, which was included India, caused a great shock here and horse tent blew down and 400 horses in the foreign commerce prior to their from all parts of India come expresran helter-skelter. Cowboys rounded annexation were added, the total would sions of keen sorrow. Her splendid materially exceed three billion dollars. work in behalf of the natives, especial-Both imports and exports exceed those ly the women, endeared her to all the of any earlier year. The total imports Hindoos. were \$1,226,000,000 and exports \$1,744,-

BODY TRANSFERRED.

Remains of Grand Duke Sergius Intered in the Kremlin.

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the Kremlin.

Moscow, July 18 .- With the utmost ecrecy in the presence of Grand Dukes death at Starkville, Colo., Sunday Constantine, Alix, Boris and Dimitri, morning, according to witnesses at the the Grand Duchess Elizabeth and a coroner's inquest yesterday. few faithful retainers, the body of Sandoval and Doretio Arguelo testified gan hearing argument in the case of Grand Duke Sergius, who was assas- to holding Vianca while Deputy Sheriff sinated here by the explosion of a Romero deliberately shot him, the revolting tragedy. vault, was last night interred in the

LAWYER DROWNED.

The gendarmes of the First district by when particulars are received. The pellants, and E. P. Davis, K. C., and a lawyer of Atlanta, fell overboard covery of Mount Desert Island by the siderable property damage was done on Makharoff in command of the Russial steamer Kansas City while en route Champlain on September 5th, 1604, was nearby settlements by an earthquake the latter, has been officially named as

DAILY EARTHQUAKES

South Berwick, Maine, July 19.-The unnecessary setting of a danger signal against a freight train at the local station of the Boston and Main railroad was followed to-day by the discovery that Lawrence Fairfield, the night telegraph operator, was dead at his post. revolver was clutched in his right hand and there was a bullet wound in his head. It was believed at first that he was the victim of foul play, but an investigation satisfied the coroner that he had committed suicide. The police are of the opinion that the operator set the red light to prevent the possibility of a collision.

FOUND DEAD AT POST.

Night Telepraph Operator Committed

Suicide After Setting Signal

Against Train.

MONEY IN WASHING.

New York, July 19.-A dispatch to the World from Wellsville, N. Y. says: nie Weihnig, an employee in the Wellsville steam laundry, yesterday discovered \$1,540 in bills and cheques in washing of a prominent and wealthy family of this city. The money was nned on the undervest of a nent social woman, who had not missed it. The money was returned and the finder liberally rewarded

CANADIANS IN SECOND STAGE OF KING'S PRIZE

Bisley, July 19 .- Only four Canadians get into the second stage of the King's "Mr. Winter has been at work 10 prize, 20 shots at 600 yards, which will be

Those who will take part, with scores in the first stage, follow: Private Drysdale, Montreal, 92; major Dillon, Whitby, Ont., 85; Capt. Skeddon, Hamilton, 93; and Private Smith, Ottawa, 93.

At the 500 yards range in the St George's competition, Co. Sergt.-Major Caven, Victoria, and Capt. Forrest, Van-couver, each scored 33. At the 600 yards range Caven made 30 and Forrest 28. In the Imperial Tobacco prize, 10 shots at 1,060 yards, Caven scored 33 and For-

INTER-PARLIAMENTARY UNION.

President of the United States Delegation Tells of Plans.

London, July 18.—Congressman Richard Bartholdt, of Missouri, is busy with preparations for the conference of the inter-parliamentary union. A meeting of the delegation will be held July 23rd immediately preceding the inauguration session of the inter-parliamentary conference for the purpose of definitely arranging a programme.

Mr. Bartholdt, who is president of the United States delegation, said "The most important matter to come before the conference is the reports of the commission appointed at the Brussels session last August, to consider my motion for the establishment of an international congress with at least BY LIBERAL MEMBER advising powers and perhaps with a slight sphere of authority. The session was composed of some of Europe's most eminent statesmen. The president is Philip Stanhope who was recently elevated to the Peerage by the new government of Great Britain on account of his distinguished services to his country and to the world. Mr. Stanhope under his new title Lord Weardale, will preside over this mem-

orable session of the union. "The French member of the commisthe French Parliament. He is organizing an international service federation. This organization has a branch in 21 nations and it will soon be esapproached by the inter-parliamentary union. The report of the commis sion is unanimous for converting the assembling automatically and periodic ally and for reorganizing the intermore effectively co-operate with that body in developing a system of international law to take the place of war. This is a grand plan and will be presented to the second Hague conference with the entire influence of the inter-parliamentary union behind it.'

MESSAGES OF CONDOLENCE Received By Lord Curzon Whose Wife

Passed Away on Wednesday. London, July 19 .- Lord Curzon, of Kedleston, was the recipient to-day of a continuous stream of messages of condolence on the death of his wife, from India, America and Great Britain, including expressions of sympathy from King Edward and other members of the royal family.

Sorrow in India. Simla, Punjab, July 19.—The news

SHOT BY DEPUTY SHERIFF.

Trinidad, Colo., July 18 .- Pounded on the head with a revolver until he was unable to sand, and then held by the arms so his body was a good target for the executioner, was the terrible way in which Louis Vianca met his The entire community is aroused over

IN MEMORY OF EXPLORER.

New York, July 19 .- A dispatch to a morning paper from Bar Harbor, Me., says: A monument to mark the dis-French expedition under Samuel de Monday at Sorocco, San Marcial and fleet at Port Arthur, after the death o dedicated yesterday.

IN NEW MEXICO

GREAT HAVOC HAS BEEN WROUGHT IN SOCORRO

In Tents--Provisions Are Becoming Scarce.

Albuquerque, N. M., July 19.-Refugees in large numbers are arriving here from Socorro, N. M., where great damage has been done by a succession of daily earthquakes since July 2nd. In that time not an hour has passed vithout one or more quakes.

The centre of the disturbance is a zone of 30 miles long by about 10 miles wide, running from the Ladrone mountains southeast through Socorro. This side of the belt the shocks have been barely felt. Each one is preceded by a loud rumbling like heavy thunder which can be heard approaching from the northwest before it reaches Socor-

Senator Boca, of Socorro, until re ently district attorney, is here with his family. He says that people are leaving on every train and those who cannot ride on the railroad are leaving

by wagons. About 2,000 persons are camping out tents, and no one dares to go indoors. Practically every residence and business block in town has been damaged. There has been much distress among the people who are camping in the open as heavy rains have fallen in the last two days, one being the heaviest for fifty years. Most of the people are going to El Pasi, although many are coming to Albuquerque and Santa

The shocks generally occur as short, shap jerks, the ground seeming to slip violently. It is believed that the adjustment of rock strata in the rugged Ladrone and Magdalena mountains grand K. of R. and S., are in charge is the cause of the continued shocks.

Provisions are growing scarce and real distress is feared for among the "The noise and the quakes are frightful," said Mrs. J. J. Leeson, a refugee "I have experienced earthquakes at Los Angeles and San Francisco, but never anything so sickning as those prolonged rockings and jerkings of the earth. Water placed in a bowl will show continuous vibra.

tions between the lighter shocks show-

ing that the earth is never still. Not

a house in town is safe to enter and

chimneys and walls topple with each

Fleeing From Town El Pasco, Tex., July 19.-S M., south of Santa Fe, has been ; ly damaged by an earthquake. Fit two shocks have been felt since Sunday morning. The court house is wrecked, the building of the school of mines is cracked and nearly every residence in the city is destroyed or much damaged. The town is largely built of adobe or brick.

The Santa Fe railroad has sent box cars to Socorro to take the people away and many have already fied to is unidentified, but in his possession other towns. Huge boulders have been jarred down on the railroad track and ton" and he was neatly dressed. It trains cannot enter the town. They is impossible to identify the man found The water in the hot springs near Socorro has increased several degrees in temperature and the inhabitants

fear that the extinct volcano ten miles from the town will become active The entire surrounding country has felt the shocks and much damage has been done especially at San Marcia and Magdalena.

LADY CURZON DEAD. Wife of Former Viceroy of India Died

From Heart Failure. London, July 18.-Lady Curzon, wife of the former Viceroy of India, who has been ill for some days, died at 5.40 eventfully, and left about two hours p.m. this evening. She never quite recovered from her serious illness at trail of confetti left by the pilot ma-Walmer Castle, Kent, in 1904; and the chine to Montreal, and entered the recent hot weather brought on a pro- city by the Victoria bridge. The innounced attack of general debility. She | vading party number about 300 ardent was formerly Miss Mary Leiter, daugh- motorists with about 70 cars of variter of the late Levi P. Leiter, of Chi- ous manufacture and design.

It was not until this afternoon that morning, when a start will be made Lady Curzon's condition gave cause for from the Place Viger Hotel on the anxiety. About noon she got worse and two specialists were called in. They Buffalo to Brettonwoods, N. H. remained in attendance till the end. It was announced at the Curzon residence this evening that the final cause of Lady Curzon's death was heart failure, but she had been suffering from her terrible illness of two

years ago. not yet been fixed, will occur at Ked-

ALBERTA PENITENTIARY. McCauley Appointed Warden and

R. H. Steadman Deputy. Ottawa, July 19.-An order in council has been passed appointing officers of Alberta penitentiary. They are: Warden, M. McCauley, Vermillion; deputy warden, R. H. Steadman, Penetanguishene, formerly deputy warden

selected. "FORTY-NINER" DEAD. A. Booth, a California Pioneer,

lia; surgeon, Dr. Forin, of Edmonton.

Subordinate officers will no doubt be

Passed Away at Oakland. Oakland, Cala. July 19.-L. A. Booth, pioneer of 1849, one of the original

incorporators with Huntington, Crock- ture by General Miles. er and Stanford, of the Central Pacific railroad, died here yesterday at the age of 86 years.

shock.

TO MARK BURIAL PLACE OF WOLFE

STEPS TO BE TAKEN TO ERECT MEMORIAL

About One Thousand People Are Living Boy Killed by Express Train-Series of Fatalities in Montreal-Strike Settled.

> Winnipeg, July 18 .- At the conclus on of the address by F. C. Wade, C., of Vancouver, upon "The Duty Canada to the Grave of Wolfe," the Canadian Club luncheon to-day, the following resolution was unanimously adopted by the club, upon tion of Hon. T. Mayne Daly, K.C. "That, having had the pleasure hearing the most interesting address Mr. Fred C. Wade, K. C., on the sub ject of a memorial marking the place where General Wolfe is buried, in the opinion of the members of the Canad ian Club at Winnipeg, this day assem bled it is the duty of this club and that of similar clubs throughout Can ada to take up the matter of marking the burial place of General Wolfe and to deal with the same in a substan tial and practical manner, and wit that end in view, that a committee b named by the president to deal wit the subject at the earliest possible date.

Merchants' Convention. Winnipeg, July 18.—The Retail Mer chants' Association of Western Canada will meet in convention here next

Knights of Pythias.

Winnipeg, July 18 .- The grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias for Manitoba and the Northwest meet in their fifteenth annual session here on July 23rd and 24th. J. G. Carter, grand chancellor, and F. J. G. McArthur of all arrangements and predict that the most successful meeting in the history of the organization will take

Registered Mail Stolen.

Brandon, July 18 .- The post office oox of Mayor Fleming was broken open to-day and his registered mail stolen. A number of cheques and a draft were secured.

Instantly Killed. Lachine, Que., July 18 .- The sevenear-old son of Ned Snow, of this place, was struck and instantly killed by the west-bound Ottawa express this morning. The boy was playing on the

> 'o-day's casualty readfully large

and of most horrible variety. young man's body was taken out of the canal; a young girl was crushed to death in an elevator; the badly decomposed remains of a laboring man were found beneath a pile of planks just outside of one of the city parks, and there were other minor casualiis unidentified, but in his possession beneath the pile of wood, so horribly body decomposed. The young lady killed by elevator at the Sherbrooke flats is named Miss Elizabeth Watts, but she is not known to have

relatives in the city.

Automobile Invasion. Montreal, July 18 .- Dust begrimed but with running powers unimpaired, the pilot car of the Glidden automobile tour arrived at the Windsor Hotel at 10.55 o'clock this morning, with Walter C. White, son of the president of the White Sewing Machine Company and R. R. Johnson of New York on board. They left the Hotel Cham plain at about 7 o'clock, covering the intervening distance of 72 miles unlater. The touring party followed a will remain in Montreal until Friday concluding stages of the tour from

Magog, Que., July 18.-The Dominion Textile Co.'s employees, who have been out on strike for some weeks, settled their grievances to-day and will return to work. The company agress to give The funeral, the date of which has an increase in wages and take back the strikers, but refuses to recognize the union.

Rails For Toronto.

Toronto, July 18 .- The Toronto Street Railway Company has decided to get all its rails from the United States instead of from England, because of delay in obtaining them from the latter country. New Director.

Toronto, July 18 .- The directors of the Canadian Bank of Commerce yesterday elected Senator Edwards of of the reformatory at Penetanguish-ene; accountant, J. J. Cashman, Oril-caused by the death of W. B. Hamil-

DEATH OF COL. SCOTT. Seattle, Wn. July 19 .- Col. Simon W. Scott, for 14 years general land and tax agent of the Pacific Coast Co. died yes terday of paralysis. He was 74 years old. Before coming to Seattle Col. Scott

todian of Chief Joseph after his cap-SKRYDLOFF PROMOTED.

was in the Indian service. He was cus-

St. Petersburg, July 18.-Admira Commander of the Black Sea Fleet.

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RUSSIAN OFFICIALS ARE DOOMED MEN

Plot to Assassinate Trepoff and Other Officers Connected With Court--Peasants Continue to Destroy Property.

of Gen, Kozlov, of the headquarters staff, who was murdered in the English park at Peterhof on Saturday last, has been identified as a Lett, belong- from the government to the people. ing to an organization, the members of which have sworn to kill Gen. Trepoff, Gen. Pirnce Putitian and 13 other persons intimately connected with the

The assassin was chosen by lot. Members Preach Revolution.

St. Petersburg. July 18 .- The politiconfusion which seems to have taken The centre of possession of the upper sphere since reports from the interior and the attitude of parliament, make almost anythe crisis may end in a coup d'eta crats in the lower house.

The assassinations of Vice-Admiral Chouknin and Gen. Kozlov, the discovery that behind the murder of the Poltava and Smolensk provinces. general was

A Big Plot

kill not only Gen. Trepoff, but Frince Putitian and other courtiers, and the general epidemic of assassination which has terrorized not only the local authorities, but even the police, together with the wild destruction of property by the peasantry in half-adozen provinces during the last few days, have again strengthened the small part of the court which believes in resorting to "extreme measures."

The adoption by the lower house of parliament of an address to the country will, it is feared, place in the

Hands of the Reactionists

M. Petrajitski vainly warned the lower house yesterday of the seriousness of the proposed step, but the majority of the Constitutional Democrats, of which party he is a prominent member, seem to be convinced that they must hold the peasant at all hazards. The mem- of Yarosiav, killed an alleged governbers of the extreme left seem to court | ment provocator at Piliamorsk. a fight, preaching open revolution from

The Novoe Vremya, which often ed at the residences of the chief of states the views of the court, says to- police and at offices of the gendarmes.

HIS MAJESTY UNABLE

cept Invitation-Text of

Message.

the Canada Gazette, follows:

pleased to visit the Dominion. ceive the address very graciously, I ty desires that Your Lordship should need scarcely remind Your Lordship of make it known to all that he is prethe absence of His Majesty from this

In the second place, it must be rethe distances which must be traveled pire, and that it would be difficult for another. It was no doubt these two facts which influenced her late Maies-Queen Victoria, with wise foresight, determine that her eldest son hould, in his youth, visit the various of which he was one day to become ler; and accordingly His Majesty. while Prince of Wales, paid a visit to lanada, to which reference is made

this address. have always been received as the repesentative of His Majesty with the

utmost tenderness and loyalty.

St. Petersburg, July 18.-The assassin | day that the adoption by the lower

An Address to the Country would go beyond the jurisdiction of

The paper adds: "With its adoption abandon its professed policy of trying to restrain the country, and instead of pacifying, deliberately pour oil on the

Dispatches from the interior con tinue to tell without interruption stories of burning of many houses, robberes, murders, collisions between peasants and rural guards, and the hurcal barometer is again falling. The ried dispatch of troops here and there.

The Peasant Uprising

the efforts to form a coalition minis- is Voreneah province, where the peastry failed, coupled with the alarming ants, in the mania for the destruction tween friends and enemies, as evidenced by the complete devastation of thing possible. There has been a the estate of M. Kokeshkina, one of the marked renewal of apprehension that most prominent Constitutional Demo-

To-day's reports describe the situation in that province as "hopeless from the standpoint of the landlords. The situation is almost as bad in the Tamabov province eighty peasants are said to have been killed or wound-

Revolutionary Outrages. St. Petersburg, July 17.-The daily budget of revolutionary outrages and agrarian disorders is larger than usual

At Natshatakino, in Sanbersk prov ince, the town hall was set on fire yes terday and the entire village, consisting of 300 houses, was consumed. Throughout Poland systematic pillag-

ing of government spirit shops is in progress. The central police office at Warsaw was robbed yesterday and a gendarme was shot.

At Lubelin, Russian Poland, revolutionists yesterday executed a workman who was suspected of being a spy, and at Nizhni, Novgorod and Vasnik the robbed and killed. The bank at Sosnit in the province of Sosnita, was robbed yesterday, and at Tiflis an Armenian locomotive engineer was shot in his cab by an assassin concealed in the neighboring woods. Workmen at Rostoff, in the province

A Tartar woman who was baptized in the Orthodox church was murdered, and at Yarostave bombs were explod-

Ottawa, July 17.-King Edward and Queen Alexandra are unable to accept the invitation to visit Canada, present- ture of Canada. He then learned to ed by the Senate and the House of know the great Dominion, whose rapid Commons. His Majesty's reply to the development and prosperity of a nation address, which appears in an extra of has been astonishing; and no greater

Downing Street, 7th July, 1906. Lordship's dispatch of 25th May, I have to gratify the loyal wishes of his submitted to His Majesty the joint ad- Canadian subjects, I am to say that the dress to the King from the Senate and King feels unable at present to enter-House of Commons expressing their tain the idea of a journey to Canada, loyalty and devotion to His Majesty, whereby the difficulties suggested in

two circumstances which must not be vented by the necessities of his posioverlooked in consideration of these tion and not by any lack of apprica proposals. In the first place, the current business of empire, which is con- people of Canada to his throne and tinuous and incessant, imposes a heavy person. tax on the time and strength of its sovereign, and it is well known that country for any length of time is difficult, if not impossible, except under very definite limitations and restrictions, even when considerations of health and need for comparative rest

limits, within the habitable globe, to reach all parts of the British Emthe King to visit one important part of his dominions and decline to visit olonies and possessions of the empire

Following the same counsels, the Present Prince of Wales and other nembers of the Royal Family have been untiring in visiting even the most distant parts of the Empire, and

I am commanded by His Majesty to cided to rescind its action cutting down legacies aggregating many millions will

jects in Canada, and especially the Senate and House of Commons, to un-TO VISIT CANADA derstand that he is deeply touched and The King Regrets That He Cannot Ac- Her Majesty the Queen he should again visit the Dominion. His Majesty retains a vivid recollection, even after the lapse of many years, of his former visit, of the beauties and interest of the country, and of the enthusiasm and loyalty which everywhere greeted him. He is well aware that it vould be difficult to recognize the futriumph could be offered to the head of any empire than to be himself a witness of a progress so remarkable. In spite, however, of the many and My Lord:-As requested in Your strong inducements which prompt him Majesty the Queen will be graciously others which I need not particularize, could be overcome, and which it is pre-His Majesty has been pleased to re- mature to discuss now; but His Majestion of the loyalty and devotion of the

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

(Signed) ELGIN.

United States Navy Is Establishing Number of Stations or the Pacific.

Washington, D. C., July 18 .- Soon the United States navy will have the Pacific embered that there are practically no | Coast equipped with the wireless telegraph system. Stations have been com pleted and equipped at San Diego. Arquelle, Faralona and Mare Island. Faralona is just outside of San Francisco har bor, and the station was located there in order to have the communication over sea as much as possible from one station to the other. Stations are now being constructed at Table Bluff, Cape Blanco, North Head and Cape Flattery. Any ship sailing along the Pacific Coast and quipped with wireless will be able to unicate with the land at all times from the northern to the southern boun-

> dary of the country. BRITISH NAVAL ESTIMATES.

London Paper Says Cabinet Has Decided to Rescind Action Making Reductions.

London, July 18.—The Daily Express that he left a fortune of \$125,000,000, and and other parts of the world. says it understands the cabinet has de- expect that when his will is published

Esther Mitchell and Mrs. Creffield Ex-

Seattle, July 17.—Esther Mitchell and Mrs. Creffield are being examined daily by Dr. J. B. Loughary, who calls in ne or more consulting physicians to act as advisers in an effort to determine the mental condition of the wo men who are responsible for the death of George Mitchell. These examinations are being made at the request of Prosecuting Attorney Mackintosh and the reports made by the physicians are being kept secret. It is stated, however, by Mr. Mackintosh that no complete report has been made so far and it is probable that the examinations will be kept up for some little time. The women so conduct themselves as to make the determination of their mental condition a baffling

THE MITCHELL TRAGEDY.

amined Daily as to Mental

Esther Mitchell and Mrs. Maud Creffield were jointly charged with murder in the first degree to-day by information filed direct in the superior court by Prosecuting Attorney Mackintosh. does not mean that they must stand trial together, for if they wish each may demand a separate trial. This is not likely, however, unless whoever is and slowly strangled himself. employed as attorney inststs, for the women have by confessions to the authorities admitted that each is equally

guilty with the other. Deputy Prosecutor John Miller yes terday received a letter from O. V. vell as his daughter.

Mr. Hurt has also written to his connected with her arrest.

PROSPECTS FOR

ESTIMATES OF THIS YEAR'S WHEAT YIELD

Since Time Seed Was Planted the Weather Has Been Ideal For the

Winnipeg, July 18 .- During the next few days harvesting the wheat crop of the Canadian Northwest will begin, although cutting will not be general before the end of the month. Never be fore in the history of the country have conditions been more ideal and carefully compiled reports from various portions of the wheat belt have led from 110,000,000 to 150,000,000 bushels 352,000 reside in the city and 53,000 in

From the day the seed was planted the weather could not have been more gratified by the terms of their address suitable for heavy crops even had the farmers ordered the weather themselves. Dry weather for the seeding in the Magog mills. The situation at was followed by warm rains and hot the latter place remains unchanged. days while the seed was maturing and The men refuse to accept the terms ofduring the nights while the days have spinners should make individual spinners should make individual spinners should distribute the spinners should be spinners sho have grown as though they were in but so far there has been no disorder. some huge hotbed. In some localities the wheat has already begun to color and is exceptionally heavy and strong. Last year a field that threshed 60 but this year such fields will be plenti- three charges arising out of the recent ful and the general average of the Can- civic investigation. He pleaded not adian West will be over 25 bushels to guilty and elected to be tried summar- New York. the acre. In certain districts cut ily. worms have appeared, but the damage done is so slight that it will not amount to more than one per cent. in the worst

C. E. McPherson, of the C. P. R. states that according to agents' reports over a million acres of breaking has nd praying that His Majesty and Her an early portion of this dispatch, and been done this summer already so the acreage under crop next year will be double that of 1905.

> ANOTHER SEATTLE TRAGEDY. Man Found Near Railway With His

Head Crushed In. Seattle, July 16.-With his head behind Carsten's packing house yesterday afternoon by an employee of the Northern Pacific. The police and Coroner Carroll are investigating the case. The body was found lying on its back, the head resting in a pool of blood, and one foot extended across the rail beneath a gravel car.

A few feet away lay a brick covered with blood, and a large chunk of cement, also showing bloodstains, was discovered. The police believe Johnson was killed by being struck with a piece Johnson had lived in Vancouver for

the next few days to invest a large Herbert & Company. sum of money which was to have been

ALFRED BEIT'S FORTUNE.

STRANGLED HIMSELF WITH PAIR OF SHOE LACES

Agricultural Schools in Ontario-Number of Spinners in Montreal Mills

Windsor, July 17.-Eluding the vigilance of a special watch placed on him, C. Spindlemann, cheated the gallows by hanging himself at Sandwich jail early this morning. His dead body was found by Turnkey Iler who was A single information covers the charge on his morning rounds. The murderer against each of the women, but this had successfully wound a pair of shoe to a chain which is attached to his cot Agricultural Education.

Toronto, July 17 .- The Education De-

partment and Department of Agriculture are conjointly arranging a programme which may be regarded as the Hurt, father of Mrs. Creffield. He initial step in the government's policy states that he cannot forget that it of a series of agricultural schools is his daughter who is now in trouble throughout the province. In brief, the and says he feels duty bound to come proposal is the establishment of class. to her assistance. Speaking of Esther es in agriculture in the collegiate in Mitchell, Mr. Hurt states that she has stitutes of the province, particularly no friends or relatives who will come those in essentially agricultural disto her aid and that as he believes her tricts. It is thought this can be so to be demented he will assist her as arranged that a great deal of primary work now done by the Ontario Agridaughter promising that he will aid at schools by pupils desiring it, thus her in her present trouble. The woman releiving the college of pressure, now emotion as she has treated every event riculum of the classes would be uniform. All classes would be affiliated with the college and scholars would matriculate from them to the institution at Guelph, where they would grad-

Toronto, July 17 .- The Catholic Mutial Benefit association of Canada was examined before the insurance com-mission to-day. The order was originally part of the order in the United States, but in 1892 was incorporated as Canadian institution. Michael F. society said the idea of separating from the American body was that any Caninto the order would not have to go out of the Dominion to get benefits. He explained the system of ments in vogue, whereupon Mr. Tilley counsel for the Dominion, intimated that the rates should be increased or matters with regard to members rearranged in order to make the society perfectly solvent, but Mr. Hackett would not admit that the rates were Senator Vidal, Ill

Sarnia, July 17.-Senator Vidal, sr. no hopes of recovery.

Montreal's Population Montreal, July 17.-Lovell's directory or the present year estimates the popto a number of estimates which range ulation of Montreal at 405,000 of which

Strike Spreading. Montreal, July 17.-A number of the spinners of the Montreal mills of the Dominion Textile Co., have gone out on strike in sympathy with the workmen non-union men. been excessively hot until the crops tendents. Meetings are being held daily,

Plea of Not Guilty. Toronto, July 17.-T. J. Lennox, architect of the new city hall, was be-

Victim of Wreck

Toronto, July 17.-The bodies of the Walter Barwick K. C., and C. A. Pinon, who were killed in the railway wreck at Salisbury, England, arrived in the city this morning. The funeral of Mr. Pipon took place this afternoon. The funeral of Mr. Barwick takes place

to-morrow. Bathing Fatalities

Halifax, July 16.—A tragic drowning occured on Saturday near St. Ellarton. Pictou county, when Roderick McKenzie, 27 years old, and Lee Frazer, seven years old, lost their lives. McKenzie was bathing with some boys. One of crushed where he had been struck with the youngest of them was Lee Frazer. a blunt instrument, the body of Krist- McKenzie took him on his back across jan Johnson, a carpenter, was found the river, but on returning, in midstream McKenzie either took cramp, or the boy so tightened his grasp round his neck as to cause the swimmer to sink. Whatever the cause, both sank and were not taken out of the water for 20 minutes, when life was extinct. At Middletown, children were bathing, when one of them, daughter of L. S. Shaffner, got in too deep. Mrs. Arbe went to her assistance, but losing her footing and becoming confused, she ment and chairman of the Independwas drowned. The girl was rescued. C. P. Herbert Dead.

ed illness of the last two months from tailed reports of the proceedings would tumor of the liver, Charles P. Herbert | bring them unpleasantly to the notice more than a month. He was employed passed away at 2 o'clock this morn- of their governments. The attendance T. J. Roberts, proprietor of the ing at the age of seventy-two. Deceas- was not large. ther is living in Ontario. She is re- been identified in commercial affairs a member of the Russian parliament. ported to be wealthy, and Johnson was for nearly sixty years. He was head Several women delegates were in atto have returned to Vancouver within of the wholesale grocery firm of Hudon, tendance. A resolution was adopted Saturday morning's Colonist and Satur- the congress. No time will be lost by

Orangemen Meet

Toronto, July 17 .- The Grand Counvened in triennial session in Toronto principal topics. London, July 17.-Friends of Alfred to-day. Delegates are in attendance Beit, the South African financier, state from Ireland, Scotland, South Africa

Dried currants form excellent food for

LARGE LAND DEAL TWO NEW MILLS Belgian Syndicate Has Purchased 160,-000 Acres in the Northwest Winnipeg, July 18.-Another large

and deal has just been made in the Canadian Northwest whereby a syndicate of Belgian capitalists bought 160 .-000 acres of land from a land company but recently formed. The price paid NOOTKA SOUND TIMBER was nine dollars per acre, so the deal amounts to about \$1,500,000 which sum has already been paid over in cash. The intention of the syndicate is to bring out a number of Belgian families from the old country and dispose of the land to them in small farms and when all the land is disposed of other blocks will be purchased. The gentlemen composing the syndicate are amongst the wealthiest capitalists in

'FRISCO RELIEF WORK.

Dr. Devine Will Resign Chairmanship of Committee on August 1st.

Devine announced yesterday that he would leave the city for the east August 1st, and that he would resign laces around his neck, tied one end from the chairmanship of the relief

mittee at that time. "I shall have to be in New York on September 1st," he said, "to take up my work in Columbia college, and with the New York Associated Charities. most interesting place in the world for

REVOLUTIONARY STEAMER.

Has Been Turned Over to the Salvadoran Government.

Acajutla, Salvador, July 18.—The an ideal one for over sea shipment. teamer Empire, owned and operated in the west coast operations,

LABOK TROUBLES

'FRISCO STREET CARS MAY BE TIED UP

Threatened Strike Among Fifty Thousand Members of Building Trades in

San Francisco, July 18 .- The members of the Electrical Workers' Union, who are in the employ of the United water transportation it is easy to under s very low at his home here. There are on strike after receiving an ultimatum from the company in reply to their demand that while willing to grant an increase of wages from \$3.50 to \$3.75 for ten hours' work, it would not grant the

> eight-hour day. It is possible that the street car sys tem will be tied up if the strike is made effective. The power houses cannot operate without shop men. The United railroads announced that

they would fill the strikers' places

Threaten to Strike. New York, July 18 .- According to the since then the rain has fallen in plenty fered by the company, which were that World an ultimatum embodying a spinners should make individual settle. threat to order a general strike among more than 50,000 members of the building trades was delivered yesterday by the Associated Building Trades to employers in this city. On the receipt of the ultimatum the Master Plumbers' Association, which is the employers' organization, called a conference in pushels to the acre was an exception, for the police magistrate to-day on Terrace Garden. The association states that 800 strike breakers have been se-

cured, and are now on their way to The situation developed yesterday from a strike among 1,500 plumbers members of local No. 2, which began about two weeks ago.

CROPS IN RUSSIA

St. Petershurg July 17.—The government crop report shows continued deterioration in the Volga provinces, and five partial or total failures of the crops has extended in the Tamboff. Sarloff, Penza and Nihni Novgorod districts, and in some of the districts of the Don, where the rains came too late to save the crops. An abundant yield, however, is assured in the west and southwestern provinces, although considerable isolated damage has been done by hailstorms.

SOCIALISTS MEET.

General Congress of Inter-Parliamentary Committee in London.

London, July 17.-The general con gress of the Socialist inter-parliamentary committee opened here to-day under the presidency of James Keir Hardie, the Socialist member of parliaent Labor party.

The first action of the congress was to expel the newspapermen present, Montreal, July 17 .- After a protract- the foreign delegates feeling that de-

> changing the title of the organization day's Times. to "Socialist and labor inter-parliamentary committee."

The British House of Commons education bill setting up a self-governing by Friday evening, July 27th. education department in Wales, with an

FOR WEST COAST

WILL SHORTLY BE CUT

High Price of Shingles Causes Seattle and Vancouver Companies to Enlarge Business.

The erection of two large shingle mills in the vicinity of Nootka Sound wat shortly be commenced. In this district some of the finest red cedar in the world. is to be found, averaging 40,000 feet to the San Francisco, July 18.-Dr. E. T. acre, and the new mills will cut that timber exclusively.

Two sets of limits have been taken up. The Sutton Lumber and Trading Co., ommittee and the rehabilitation com- whose new mill at Mosquito Harbor is stood will build another mill at Friendly Cove. This company is now controlled and although San Francisco is the by McEwan Brothers, of Seattle, and were told the truth regarding this dis though plans have not yet been completme at the present time, I feel that it ed, the capacity of the Friendly Cove Just think of a place where stock are enterprise will be at least 60,000 feet per fronts on deep water, and the location is 28th, and to-day has a crop of hay av-

J. G. Scott, of Vancouver, has purchascultural college at Guelph can be taken by the revolutionists in Gutemala, ar- ed for the Pacific Coast Lumber Co. the by Westham and Crescent islands, The rived here from Corinto yesterday. It other group mentioned. It consists of fertility of the soil is simply wonderful. was formally turned over to the Sal- 7,974 acres, running along the east fork of If the weather continues favorable they read this letter with as little show of very great, to that extent. The cur- vadoran government. The latter will Gold river, that flows into Guaquena arm the vessel and use it as a gunboat Arm. These were held for many years to the acre. It's a fine country; I'd by the old Sayward Timber Co., and are just as soon have 150 acres there as stated to be extremely valuable. The Pacific Coast Co. has a big mill on Burrard Inlet, the output of which was 21.713 - prolific that I would not venture to 040 feet last year, and a new mill will be built to cut the timber on the land recently purchased. Its location will most kely be near the end of Guaquena Arm, but it is possible a site on Bligh Island may be selected.

> Both mills will use most of the timber for manufacturing shingles. The extremely high prices ruling at present make essible a good profit, and there is a treendous demand throughout the prairie provinces. Prices are much higher than across the Sound. Locally the figure is \$2.75 per thousand, with a 10 per cent. reduction on monthly accounts, while even since the strike shinglemen on the other side of the Gulf have not received nearly are now \$2.30 and Stars \$1.95 in the state of Washington, and many complaints are made at the largeness of even these quotations. With a margin of nearly 10 per cent. in favor of Vancouver Island manufacturers, and the added facilities of deep railroads, decided this morning to go stand the activity apparent on the West

PACKERS ELECT OFFICERS. Annual Meeting of British Columbia Association Held in Vancouver-Salmon Run On.

The B. C. Packers' Association held its annual meeting in Vancouver on clover are the best at present on the Monday, the president, Campbell Swee- rarket. nev manager of the Bank of Montreal. in the city mentioned, occupying the PREPARATIONS FOR THE air. A handso for last season and the various reports approved of. So Satisfactory has been the conduct of the association's business that the full board of directors and officials were nominated for re-

August 6th. On Saturday afternoon the secretary of the association, W. D. Burdis, of Vancouver, broke his left ankle by slip ping on the sidewolk near the post office. As this is the rush season among canners he has decided to make his business office a temporary home and will remain there for the two or minion Trades and Labor Congress

three months necessary to recover that convenes in Victoria on Septemfrom his injuries. There is a great dearth of Chinese of labor members representing conabor in the Fraser river canneries. As mentioned previously in the Times very high wages have been demanded, will add much interest to the occasion. reaching up to \$65 per month, but even and local trades unionists hope that

at this figure there is a great want for unionism will be increased by their more assistance apparent. Several good catches were made recently at some of the coast canneries. the Labor party in Great Britain, will, Up to the end of last week the River's it is announced, speak at a mass meet-Inlet company had put up 30,000 cases ing to be held in the Victoria theatre

The run of sockeye on the Fraser river has commenced in earnest. On Sunwith at least 50 while one lucky fish- with more than ordinary interest. erman piled 95 salmon on the wharf. In English bay and adjacent waters the City Council, Board of Trade, Defish are more plentiful than usual dur- velopment and Tourist Association and ing an off year. According to a Vang the Trades and Labor Council was held couver dispatch some of the boats last night in Labor hall. J. D. Mc-

that number. TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Preparations for Forthcoming Series Under Auspices of Victoria Club.

Intending players for the handican ournament of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club are requested to bear in mind that entries for the same must be in the hands of the secretary, J. D. Hunter, 49 Birdand A. Johnson. cage Walk, or P. O. Box 33, by 8 p. m. Friday. Already quite a lot of names Inlet for inspection of the Vancouver have been submitted, and the tourna- Portland Cement Works, and a trip ment promises to be well contested. The Grand hotel. He was a carpenter by ed was one of Montreal's oldest and most respected business men, having most respected business men and the most respected business men and mittee on Friday evening, and, together The mass meeting mentioned above with the hours for playing, will appear in | will also be an important feature of

> Entries for the open tournament which commences on Monday, July 30th, tion will, next Monday, represent te To-morrow questions in relation to are also coming in in a way to satisfy the board of aldermen the claims of cil of Orangemen of the World con- the condition of Russia will be the all concerned, and already some of the the congress for a substantial civic crack players of Seattle and Vancouver grant. have entered, and competitors are also expected from Tacoma and other cities. Tuesday night passed that part of the Entries for the open events must be in

Courts Nos. 1 and 2 are closed to playmake mention of these considerations because he would wish his loyal sub-battleships of the Dreadnaught class.

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FRASER DELTA IS "GARDEN OF WORLD"

EXPERIENCES OF LOCAL MERCHANT AT LADNER

Enthusiastic Praise of Fertility of Banner Hay and Oat District of Province.

Much has been said and written about the marvellous fertility of the lower Fraser valley, but the recent experiences of a local merchant will bear repeating. Thomas H. Horne, of the firm of Bannerman & Horne, has just returned from a purchasing trip through the district mentioned and the following is his account of what he

"The only thing that surprised me when on the Fraser river delta," he nearing completion, holds one set in said, "was that the fence posts did not three separate groups, and it is under- grow the same as everything else. Del-Westham and Crescent, is the garden of the world. If people any place else trict it would be classed as a fairy tale pastured for at least nine months every liem. An area of 9,463 acres is included year and yet a crop of 2 1-2 tons of in the limits mentioned. The land was timothy or 3 1-2 of clover is raised in carefully cruised before application was the short interval. I've never seen anymade for licenses, and contains the best | thing like it. T. W. Paterson, M.P.P. timber in the locality. Every group for instance, took his stock off on May

> eraging at least two and a half tons. 'This record even would be beaten will thresh out at least 100 tons of oats own a bank. They can grow everything. Mangolds and turnips are so give the figures, people would think I'm romancing. The cattle are rolling fat. They ought to be. There is everything in the way of food required and the long period of green pasture puts

stock in the best possible condition. "All the settlements are booming Ladner will have electric light from New Westminster in the course of a few weeks and engineers are looking into the question of having water from

the same place. "Steveston, as usual during the fishng season, is a hive of industry. The salmon have not begun to run well yet, out on Sunday a large number of boats went out and there was the expectation of a large catch.

heasants. They seem to be spreading rapidly. On Westham Island I flushed a covey of twelve young birds in a clover patch, and shortly afterwards came across three or four cocks, so ame that they took little or no notice

Mr. Horne says that hay will about the same price as last year-\$12 to \$14 per ton. The new crop will not come in largely for about three weeks and quotations may be a little higher for that time, but afterwards it will go down to the figure mentioned. There is also quite a lot of old hay on hand. In his opinion the quality is better than last season and Delta hav. oats and

COMING TRADES CONGRESS

election at the meeting to be held on Delegation of Representative Boils Met Last Night and Appointed

Necessary Committees.

Preparations are well under way for the proper entertainment of the Dober 17th. The presence of a number stituencies in the Imperial parliament

visit. J. A. McDonald, M. P., secretary of of salmon and an average of 80 fish during the convention. His remarkable success in organization opened the eyes of Tory manipulators at the last any word from him will be listened to

A joint meeting of representatives of brought in over 400 during last week, Niven, M. P. P., presided, and Ald. while many others had more than half Fullerton acted as secretary. Necessary committees were appointed and a tentative programme of entertainmen outlined. The personnel of the different committees is as follows:

Hotels-J. D. McNiven, M. P. P., and

Ald. Fullerton. Finance-Ald. Douglas, W. T. Williams, E. Gilligan, W. J. Ambery, J. E. Wilson and H. Kent. Entertainments and Receptions-Ald. Stewart, Dr. Rowe, J. H. Lawson, jr.

An excursion will be arranged to Tod also made to one or more of the points of interest along the Island railway the committees in presenting an in terim report, and the combined delega-

PETITIONS DISMISSED.

Ottawa, June 18.-The election petitions against W. Roche and Michael Carney,

There is no question that the supply of water for domestic and other pur water available has been short for some time must necessarily clapse before the required improvement can be made. We suppose city councils of the past have been loath to grapple with the subject in a determined manner because of the peculiar complications of the situation and because of the magnitude of the undertaking and the large amount of expenditure necessary. But we believe the majority of the extent of five million dollars per year ratepayers of Victoria will object most in duties that might have been col- We can assure that vigilant legal legions and run to the relief of their determinedly to being stampeded into lected upon British goods. Which be- watchdog of the people's rights, Mr. A. on the alarmist plea that the present source of supply is contaminated, that dollars in taxation under the scheme lawful calling upon the high seas. officially, he is not worth the sacrifice the water is bad and a menace to of preferential trade brought into force bors may be to close up the sealing the sealing bors may be to close up the sealing bors may be to c has more than once been determined by competent analysts that Eik Lake argument will never be admitted by influence with the United States gov- times. He and his advisors have been from his annual tour of inspection. water is perfectly wholesome and free Canadian Tories who have been so ernment has long been one of the althis respect it compares very favorably indeed with the water of Goldstream. Compared with other cities of the continent Victoria has always shown a low death rate. That is the best test that could be applied with respect to the quality of the water consumed by the people. But when it is asserted that the

by connection with the system in Victoria West, it becomes immediately apparent that the advocates of the cause of the Esquimalt Water Works Company do not know what they are writing about. It would be a comparatively easy matter to connect up with Victoria West. But what would they have after the connections were made? Victoria West is supplied by a seveninch main from Thetis Lake. The supply for that main pipe is taken from a small reservoir perched upon a rock in the neighborhood of Parson's Bridge. The water for that reservoir tween man and all other animals is is pumped from Thetis Lake by a small steam pump. What is the capacity of that storage reservoir and of the pump on which it depends? How much do pump and reservoir and main exceed the demands at present made upon them by Victoria West? These are the points we should like to be informed upon. Of what value would they be if made auxiliary to the present Elk Lake system? Would it be worth while to go to the expense of making the connection for the sake of the service that could be rendered under existing circumstances? These are matters for

present situation as to inadequacy of

supply could be immediately relieved

authorities to determine. The city council in considering the important matter of water supply is bound to determine first the interests of the ratepayers they have been sworn to serve. And in the course of their duties the aldermen have to take into consideration the testimony of Mr. Lubbe given before the court in the course of the suit brought by the correspective rights of the city and the the Goldstream watercourse. The manager of the Esquimalt Water Works Company is a shrewd business man and an able manager. But, as is quite natural, Mr. Lubbe's first thought and supreme interest are concerned in making a good bargain for his company. He said in his evidence that the water rates in Victoria were altogether too low-lower indeed than in nearly every other city in Canadathat the corporation was supplying the public with water below cost, and that the rates ought to be raised-the inference being that if the terms proour citizens would be asked to tax themselves for the express purpose of of the Esquimalt Water Works Com-Dominion than they are in Victoria. People who have lived in other cities know from their own experience that the manager of the Esquimalt Water Works Company spoke without knowl-Canada in which the natural conditions are so favorable as they are in Victoria for securing a water supply, and we do not know of one in which the rates are higher. Therefore Mr. ably be received with some degree of termination to retain the water service absolutely in the hands of and under tive heading of "Canadian Sportsmanthe control of the corporation, apart ship." altogether from the possibility of such

in the hope of securing such a sur-

TRUTH FROM AN

Mr. Cockshutt, the pronounced Canadian protectionist, ebullient Imperialist and rampant Conservative member of Parliament, was terribly indiscreet his utterance before the Chambers Imperialist of different leanings must have impugned the honesty of Canaof preferential trade or the Brantford defence of the position of Canadian manufacturers Mr. Cockshutt asserted that the people of this country in their zeal for the cause of preferential trade had sacrificed themselves to the the Canadian people have been rethat interpretation of Mr. Cockshutt's ment has increased taxation and in eager the government of Great Britain maintaining that the Laurier administration had added unnecessarily and Cockshutt, in a moment of candor, from a perfectly non-partizan standpoint. The British preference, while tain and cleared the way for an ultim- made the emphatic protest against the out of Russia. ate closer union of the various sections of the Empire, has proved a great relief to business in Canada. At the same time Mr. Cockshutt's naive admission will prove a source of great embarrassment to his party.

INTERNATIONAL CRICKET. One of the points of difference be-

that man almost to the maximum peri-

in play. He considers it all but necessary to his existence. Hence the prevlove to congregate in cities. To our It is therefore with regret we observe the republic are not given over in an enthusiastic degree to that most fascinating of all games. The reason for the true spirit of the noble old English Esquimalt Water Works Company in game still survives in Canada in exalt- people of Cassiar and other points ed degree even if the prowess neces- really require to advance their materisary to obtain success has temporarily al interests. We are told on authority game or whether Canadians have gone government. But let no one imagine cide. The fact remains that our coun- and his confidential friend who stickyear the gentlemen of Philadelphia, a dissolution of the present unsatisfied tory and undependable House. On the posed by the company to the city were pastime in the United States, inflicted disinterested friends of the administraly have to be increased. That is, that upon the Canadians. In their reports increasing the four per cent. dividends to lack of judgment and nervousness movements to which we have alluded, combined; but they are unanimous in and does not necessarily portend that pany. But investigation will disclose their commendation of the spirit diswhen he said that water rates are spirit which exalts the game and dis-fixed upon as the successor of Mr. T. higher in nearly ever other city of the tinguishes it from all other forms of W. Paterson, which does not necesespecially in the United States, is ad-

dicted. reason it is significant that the international cricket match recently played Lubbe's proposal for an increase of side, or because of the great victory charges in order that a private con- gained by the United States, but becern may reap the benefit will prob- cause of the spirit in which the Can-

could easily have been forgiven. Yet of fighting furiously for the govern- faster again.

herce of the Empire. Some go home with honor, having erected a unique connections and shameless disstandard in sport which will be refer- regard of public opinion to precipitate red to long after the defeat will have a general election. They simply prove been forgotten. The game will be re- that the ministers are consumed with their defeat, but for the service they British Columbia are urgently in need even in politics.

THE SEALING BUSINESS

Now behold what prodigious agitaits right to be considered in the matoutrage to which Mr. McPhillips refers in connection with the Alaska boundary award, and who denounced n very plain terms the "compromise" proposed by Lord Alverstone,

ington are in the habit of announcing ous thing that has come to the colony at irregular intervals that the British so far. The sparrow, Canadian thistle, ambassador and members of the United States government have arranged and the rabbit we thought bad, but terms of settlement of various ques- avoid a Socialist, or in ten years you tions our neighbors are desirous of will have unemployed by the million od of his brief span of life delights having disposed of in accordance with and your capitalists gone. In a mild their rather lop-sided ideas of what climate they thrive like diphtheria by should be done. These correspondents apparently labor under the delusion alence of all forms of sport such as that Canada need not necessarily be ruined to another. In Sydney they lacrosse and baseball and yachting and consulted in such affairs. Their view sleep out in the public domains by cricket, and lawn tennis—and even is that Canadians are a subject people, hundreds, but in Canada and the which is then towed out to sea and golf. Without these recreations life that the sovereign race in the United would be a burden to the people who States disposes and Great Britain imposes, and there is nothing for us to mind cricket, chiefly by reason of its cence. But the ambassador at Washdo but humbly express our acquiesassociations and the spirit which dom- ington and his government at West- A nice little nest of them-under the inates it, has always been the most at- minster know better. And it is satistractive of sports with bat and ball. factory to observe that Mr. McPhillips, Zealand" or "New Liberals"-stood at whose normal disposition to criticise that cricket in Canada appears to have Ottawa government upon any question, lost some of its savor. Our young men now acknowledges that the governare no longer capable of holding their ment was right in demanding as a reown against their neighbors in the sult of the Alaska boundary deal a much for these curiosities." United States, although the people of voice in the negotiation of any treaties affecting Canadian interests.

INDICATIVE STRAWS

not so long ago, when Canadians were ence whatever to such a possibility. capable of giving a good account of Cariboo has been visited also, and the themselves in international matches Chief Commissioner has announced his with the United States. Whether confidence that in the not reback is a matter for authorities to de- that the peregrinations of the Premier trymen have of recent years been out- eth closer than a brother had any conclassed in the annual contests. This nection with a disposition to ask for babies, said in a recent lecture: who are the principal devotees of the west coast of Vancouver Island the berni has covered his constituency tribute the failure of our young men connection with the other significant It is seldom indeed that the dignified day when his very flexible principles editor deigns to take note of what is will be placed on trial, and he has taken going on in the athletic field. For that the hint and is making a diligent canadians accepted their defeat. The ported and who have so frequently excity of Nelson, a point at which there wise than as individuals. "The Canadian team have gone home daily papers as there would be for a lt is said that unfortunate victim ment that might be made which might it. Our captain was playing for the victory rather than for the sport when in his constituency that must be overof the company. The water service of stead of requiring the Canadians to daily newspaper in Victoria is not sufa growing city is too important a pub- follow on, to see whether in two in- ficient for the doubtful Tory cause in White for his case to be snuffed out in company. And those who are battling our first. Doubtless the intent was not tism. The "band of adventurers," have insane, what the result was-to make a show therefore added other adventurers of

that is what they did. They insisted ment which supplies it with advertise-UNEXPECTED SOURCE. upon playing in a storm sufficient to ments that are profitable to everyone warrant a protest, and they even play- but the public and with other advaned twelve minute; past time in order that we might have a victory which was rightly ours instead of the unsatisfying "draw" which might have been public. But let it not be hinted managed. Never has sport presented that any of these curious movements a fitter case for declaring that defeat are indicative of the design of the Mcwas without disgrace. The Canadians Bride government of notoriously membered not for the hollowness of a desire to find out what the people of rendered to sportsmanship. Well done, of and that the band of adventurers, manufacturer would have been more Canadians! Let us have the same spirit after the manner of their parasitic careful in his utterances, surely. In in cross-border contests in trade, and kind, know what they require in their business, and that they would be com pelled to seek other pastures if their friends were driven from power.

We are told that in the event of the tion a speculative article cunningly situation becoming too serious in Ruspurloined from an American trade re- sia Emperors Wilhelm of Germany and view or technical journal can stir up. Franz Josef of Austria will mobilize ing interpreted appears to mean that the electron of the people's rights, Mr. A. beloved brother in royalty, Czar Nich- dead fish are permitted to remain in the slightest possibility of the aggres- olas. While we know we ought to sym- any part of the buildings or wharves sive Americans purchasing the right pathize with his Majesty of Russia, we and the provincial regulations are believed of the huge sum of five million for all time of Canadians to pursue a cannot but express the opinion that, ing rigidly enforced. business carried on from Victoria in sents the case of a monarch completely an, secretary to the provincial board the interests of a corporation whose out of harmony with the spirit of the of health, who returned last night vehemently asserting that the govern- most unfathonable mysteries, however stead of boldly getting into line with may be to acquiesce in such an ar- them. Now they must take the conse- through a number of the canneries. rangement as a means of further quences of their blindness. And we are They had taken a deep interest in their cementing the entente which seems not sure that William and Joseph may tremendously to the burdens of the peo- to be considered of more impor- not be over-estimating their strength ple instead of making the load lighter as it was pledged to do. And yet Mr. than the maintenance of cordial relations with colonial peo- pose their royal persons between the proved a pleasant surprise. One and ples, and however willing the seal- Little Father and his frenzied Big Peo- all stated that everything they saw speaking from conviction and not from ing company may be to join in a deal ple. They may possibly involve a large was which would be to its immediate part of Europe in this deplorable Rus- much satisfaction with the manner in terance to that which is perfectly obvi- peculiar advantage, there is a govern- sian fracas. William of Germany is a ous to all who approach the subject ment at Ottawa which will insist upon rather discreet monarch after all, and ter, and as principal legal adviser of is surrounded by astute and far-seeing that government there is Hon. A. B. statesmen. On the whole, therefore, it has pleased the prople of Great Bri- Aylesworth, also a K. C., the man who we are inclined to think he will keep

> An Antipodean sojourning in London has been expressing his opinion of the works of Socialism in Australia. He However, there is not the slightest says: "No more money will be spent reason for alarm about this matter, by capitalists until people come to their river and tear down these notices Newspaper correspondents at Wash- senses. Socialism is the most poisonflying from one man they have half-Northern States, winter cools them. To get out of work in winter and find your funds low makes you forget Socialism and think of self-preservation. high-faluting title" of "Young New last election, but we fired them out all but one and we can watch him: but this was a good sign that the country is recovering from its dementia. So

Notwithstanding the problem of race suicide of which we hear so much in these degenerate latter days, the baby this state of affairs we cannot tell. But | The Premier of British Columbia has | is still a subject of profound interest poration for the determination of the it is at least satisfactory to note that gone north with C. W. D. Clifford, M. in the majority of households. The nply to look around with a baby is yet the lord of all he sur- of the requ sympathetic eye and find out what the veys, with the interest of a stranger fectual regarding canneries the fisherin this strange world, in the city of man will still cause trouble. When Victoria at all events. Neither is there departed. There was a time, and that that an election is not contemplated, any prospect of his departing permantherefore the pilgrimage has no refer- ently from other outposts of the Em- that have to be disposed of. These are pire as far as we can learn, because we observe that high personages are condescending to discuss him in an inthe Americans have improved their mote future that broad region will re- teresting way. The Mayor of Huddersturn two supporters of the present field, Mr. Broadbent, brother of a distinguished physician who doubtless has officiated at many important crises not remotely removed from the advent of a dissolution of the present unsatisfac- "A baby is, perhaps, the most individual personality there is in the world, and my own working theory is accepted the charges would necessari- a more than usually decisive defeat tion are at work. The member for Al- that a baby is the last evolutionary product of the onward march of the of the match American newspapers at- able there, but such activity has no in his immature years he had a vague notion that a baby was a baby, and that was an end of the matter, and there is going to be an appeal to the that one baby could be managed in the the fact that Mr. Lubbe was mistaken played by the Canadian cricketers—a people. The Islands district has been nursed and felt, and a strong man had learnt that babies were individualpeople. The Islands district has been same way as any other baby. But he are as follows: ists, and that every baby was necessport to which the present generation, sarily indicate that there is any design sarily different from any other baby packing scandals with great vigor, and of precipitating a political conflict. The that preceded or would follow it. It Socialist leader has been told to set his was quite useless to treat these indihouse in order against the pending evil vidualist babies, each with a strong inspection of the packing houses was personality, alike. Mr. Broadbent made, and warnings given to the pubhumorously remarked upon the extravass of the province. He says he will ordinary way in which infants refused place a candidate in the field in every to conform to any rules laid down for constituency, thus making a thorough them in orthodox medical books. He teers now in camp have rejected their in Philadelphia has been considered as test of the progress his cause has made had had experience of pretty nearly a tinned meat rations. The falling off cause of the skill displayed by either political course has given in the province. But Mr. Hawthornthwaite may ter of teething, not one of them had its 40 to 50 per cent., and it will take a not anticipate a dissolution. He is teeth at the proper time. And yet it stored. simply following the example of the was such an apparently resonable ministers he has so consistently supthing for a baby to have its teeth acity for Canadian packers to secure the newspaper has been established in the not, and must not, treat babies other-

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DR. FAGAN RETURNS FROM TOUR OF INSPECTION

Finds Conditions Very Pleasing—Eastern Visitors Impressed by Absence of Dirt.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The twenty-two salmon canneries operating on the Fraser river are en- demand, there being a considerable tirely free from filth. Neither offal nor | call for them outside the district, and

"I met two parties of visitors from the east while travelling up and down the river," he said. "Who had been visit as all had been much impressed by recent revelations regarding uncleanliness in the canning of foods. The conditions on the Fraser river perfectly clean and expressed which the cannerymen were obeying government regulations.

"There has been some friction each year between the government and the canners but the recent scandals have made them more than ready to enforce Notices are posted at every available point giving the regulations in full and, so far as the canneries are concerned, there is very little trouble. Some of the fishermen however, object to the heavy fine imposed for dumping dead fish in the whenever they have a chance. They are, however, renewed at once by Provincial Patrolman F. S. DeGrey, who spends his whole time on the river in a very swift launch.

"While, inside, the canneries are very clean, some managers persist in breaking the rules regarding depositing offal in the river. Usually there is a chute where discarded portions of the salmon are deposited and the gates are not supposed to be opened unless a scow is ready to receive the offal dumped. But some of the canners do not wait for this and if the chute gets full during the night just open the gates and let the refuse slide into the

river. "This is a hard thing to stop, but I believe by next season it will be overcome. Several of the canneries have introduced a wheel system wherehy the offal is taken directly from the cutting table and deposited in a hopper to wait the arrival of the scows. Were this carried out in every instance there would be no dumping in the river and regulations will be made in time for next year making the wheel and hopper system compulsory.

"No further parlying will be held with any offenders. Any infraction of the rules will be prosecuted at once as all parties concerned are well aware nents. While this is efthey make a bigger catch than can be taken by the canneries they are left with a number of dead fish in the hoat supposed to be taken out to sea like offal from the canneries, but many fishermen dump them into the river at the earliest opportunity. The dead salmon are deposited on the river banks very frequently and while in a state of decomposition diffuse a most un pleasant oder and are a menace to the public health. All that is possible is being done to put a stop to the practice and an example will be made of anyone caught at it."

In this connection a couple of extracts from a report of the Canadian Commercial Agent at Manchester will be of interest. They were furnished to the Times by Deputy-minister of Agriculture, J. R. Anderson. The authoritative statement made by Dr. Fagan as given above should receive wide publicity as showing that British Columbia canneries are free from the slightest taint of filth. The extracts

"The newspapers of Great Britain have taken up the matter of the meat their columns are devoted to a very full disclosure of the circumstances as lie that are very far reaching in their effect. The inmates of some of the work-houses have refused to partake in the consumption is reckoned at from very long time before confidence is re-

ably be received with some degree of impatience, and will increase the delimination of this city, was in the following reference to the event, under the sugges- his conduct. A Conservative daily it. The moral was that parents could erican canned products (figures include fruit and fish) amount to \$12,000,000 a daughter of Mr. W. F. Salsbury, local year. Separate figures are not given treasurer of the C. P. R. The ceremony for tinned meat, but the amount is ev- was performed at Christ church, Geor- that the "Made in Victoria" exhibition altogether from the possibility of such misunderstandings as might arise from misunderstandings are misunderstandings. The misunderstandings are misunderstandings are misunderstandings are misunderstandings as might arise from misunderstandings are misunderstandings are misunderstandings as might arise from misunderstandings are misunderstandings. The misunderstandings are misunderstandings are misunderstandi any connection with a private comthe amenities of sport which it would by representatives of the Conservative will never be tried, but will be comthe amenities of sport which it would by representatives of the Conservative will never be tried, but will be comthe amenities of sport which it would by representatives of the Conservative will never be tried, but will be comthe amenities of sport which it would by representatives of the Conservative will never be tried, but will be comthe amenities of sport which it would by representatives of the Conservative will never be tried, but will be comthe amenities of sport which it would by representatives of the Conservative will never be tried, but will be comthe amenities of sport which it would by representatives of the Conservative will never be tried, but will be comthe amenities of sport which it would by representatives of the Conservative will never be tried, but will be comthe amenities of sport which it would by representatives of the Conservative will never be tried, but will be comthe amenities of sport which it would by representatives of the Conservative will never be tried, but will be comthe amenities of sport which it would by representatives of the Conservative will never be tried, but will be comthe amenities of sport which it would by representatives of the Conservative will never be tried, but will never be tried pany and the not remote contingency be well for us to take as much profit party, acting doubtless in the interests mitted to an asylum. That will be local government board, and it is sug-ster, was bridesmaid, and the groom sirous that where it could be done that of flaws being discovered in any agreefrom as they are entitled to take credof Hon. R. F. Green, who feels that
subjected to trial, however, but he will
if Our captain was playing for the there is a strong feeling against him. imported goods only, but that home- nard S. Heisterman. Among those advertvers. His ambition is to give

lie utility to surrender to any private nings they could equal the score of this one-time stronghold of Conservathe seclusion of an institution for the becomes known that a new arrangeMr. and Mrs. Heisterman left imtilizers at Craig's manufactory.

THE CITY MARKET

The markets this week show considerable change in the prices of imported fruits. Apples, which so far are OPENS TOMORROW AT confined to those from California, have dropped to a price which makes them available for table use. Plums, which are also imported, have gone down in price.

the other hand have again advanced somewhat.

Apricots have made their apearance. but only in small quantities, the prices being high yet. Peaches likevise are being received in small quantities, but are yet high in price. The local supply of raspberries and logan berries is not greater than the

considerable quantities are si the mainland. The retail prices are as follo	
Vegetables— Cabbage, per 1b. Potatoes (Island), 100 lbs. Potatoes, new (local), 10 lbs. Onions, per lb. Turnips, per 1b.	17
Cucumbers, per doz. Watercress, per lb. Tomatoes, per lb. Meats—	191/60 1
Meats— Hams (American), per lb Bacon (American), per lb Bacon (rolled), per lb Shoulders, per lb Bacon (long clear), per lb Beef, per lb.	20@ 2 22@ 2 13½
Pork, per lb.	11@ 1:12%@ 1:
Lamb, hindquarter Lamb, forequarter Veal, per lb. Salmon per lb.	12@ 1
Salmon, per lb. Salmon (smoked) Halibut Halibut (smoked) Codfish Herrings	10@ 121/
Herrings Kippers Rock Cod Bass Shrimps, per lb.	10
Haddies, per lb	10
Cocoanuts, each Strawberries, per box Raspberries, per lb. Cherries, per lb. Black Currants	12½@ 15 12½@ 15
Red Currants Apples Oranges, per doz. Rhubarb, per 2 1bs. New Jordan Almonds (shell-	2.25@ 2.50 40@ 50 25
ed), per fb. Valencia Almonds (shelled), per fb. Valencia Raisins, per fb.	60 50
Valencia Raisins, per lb Sultana Raisins, per lb Pineapples, each	19
Pineapples, each	40@ 50

Pineapples, each arm Produce— Fresh Island Eggs Butter itter (Cowichan Creamery). Butter (Victoria Creamery)... Butter (Chilliwack Creamery) Cheese (Canadian) Excelsior, per sack Hudson's Bay, per sack
Hudson's Bay, per bbi.
Enderby, per sack
Inderby, per bbl.
Stry Flours O. K. Best Pastry, per bol.
O. K. Four Star, per sack
O. K. Four Star, per bbl.
Drifted Snow, per bbl.
Three Star, per sack
Three Star, per sack
Calgary, per sack Wheat, per ton

Bran, per ton Ground Feec, per ton Carrots, per 100 fbs. Pressed Fowl, per 3. Geese (Island), for th. Geese (Eastern, per h. Turkey (Island, per h. Pratt's Coal Oil WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Carrots, per 100 lbs
Comatoes (local), per lb. 8@ 121/2 ananas, per bunch Oranges (Mediterranean sweets) 5.00@ 5.75 Oranges (seedling) Oranges (Valencia) Cucumbers, per doz. Comb Honey, per lb. Cabbage, per lb. ucks, per 1b. eas (field), per ton

EARLY MORNING WEDDING.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

An early morning wedding took place united to Miss Lilian Salsbury, eldest he elected to take a second inning income by strong Torv arguments. One should be sentenced. There is too is believed that Chicago has no monop- Heisterman and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. duced in Victoria. It is to be hoped Ker, of Victoria. The bride wore a that local merchants will assist him in

ment has been made regarding offal mediately after the wedding for the are complete. It only remains for those which will render it valuable instead Okanagan, where the honeymoon will in charge to carry them out as arrangof the Canadians. Nevertheless if the an even more adventurous type to As weight increases, the normal human of useless. A contract has been enter- be spent. Upon return they will re- ed to ensure the convention's success render in the case of Victoria, we are Canadians. Nevertheless. If the land even more adventurous type to their numbers, and this galaxy of bril-pulse becomes slower, and then as weight ed into for transmitting it to Los Anside on Cook street. Mr. Heisterman from a business standpoint and also in pulse becomes to the number of the law firm of Mr. geles where it will be made into fer- is a member of the law firm of Mc- respect to the pleasure of those attend-Phillips & Heisterman.

MEN'S CONVENTION

THE TOURIST ROOMS

The prices of oranges and lemons on Fifty or More Delegates Expected to Attend-Business and Entertainment Programme Outlined.

> (From Thursday's Daily.) To-morrow the annual convention of the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's Association will open at the Victoria Development and Tourist Association rooms, Fort street. The forty or fifty delegates expected to attend will arrive at 1.30 o'clock in the afternoon escorted by Herbert Cuthbert, secretary of the organization mentioned, who left yesterday for the Sound to meet the visitors in Seattle. No time will be lost in calling the gatherting together for the transaction of business as, besides a number of matters effecting the constitution, there are no less than fourteen addresses touching on varied subjects all of more or less importance commercially to the coast to be delivered. As the convention only lasts two days, Friday and Saturday, during which time only two business sessions are provided for it can easily be seen how much attention must be paid to expedition if it is intended to deal with everything before the delegates return to their respective homes. The literary programme, as men tioned, takes up many matters of interest to broad-minded businessmen

resident in the growing west. Among these, however, there are several which should attract the attention of Victor-Victoria ... ians and all those living west of the Gulf of Georgia and north of the New Westminster Straits of Juan de Fuca. One of these Nanaimo is the address to be delivered by Dr. Kamloops Elliott S. Rowe upon "The Needs of Vancouver Island from an Advertising Alberni Standpoint." Another that should be Alberni (Somas) listened to carefully is that dealing with the "Fishing Industry on the At-Winter Harbor lantic and Pacific Coasts," by Miller Bamfield Freeman of the Pacific Coast Fisher-Steveston man. Mr. Cuthbert's address entitled Chilliwack "Hands Across the Straits," should by Quesnel well worth hearing. Those upon "Com-Barkerville munity promotion" by T. Richardson Port Simpson and "The Advertising Outlook," by Jos Vernon Mitchell Chapple, although subjects Goldstream which may be treated generally not Coquitlam . having, perhaps, the same local signi-Hartley Bay ficance as those enumerated, are ex-Salmon Arm ... pected to prove gems. Both are men of reputation in the newspaper world and their papers may be relied upon to be full of instruction and entertainment. A glance at the result of the work of the committee in charge would lead a person to believe that the publicity experts expected to-morrow are not coming here so much to discuss important business as to have a good time.

In such a surmise they would be to some extent correct. They convene for the purpose of exchanging ideas, burnishing up their minds for the ensuing term by contact with energetic and modern men engaged in their own line of business. But, while desiring to compare notes more than anything else, they also wish to enjoy themselves. Hence the large number of outings which have been provided for. In the first place there is a trip to Shawnigan lake under the auspices management of the Times Ptg. & Pub. Co., to-morrow evening. Then there is the trolley ride on the afternoon of Saturday followed by a buffet supper and smoking concert at the Oak Bay hotel in the evening, a feature arranged by the Colonist Ptg. & Pub. Co. In conclusion there are the Sunday tallyho ride and the trip up the Gorge in

launches. In order that there may be no mistake in regard to the programme the following outline is published: Friday.

1.30 p. m.-Delegates arrive in the city

on the steamer Indianapolis. 2.30 p. m.-First business session at the board room of the Tourist and Development Association, when His Worship the Mayor will deliver an address of welcome. 6 p. m.-Delegates to be the guests of 23/4 the Times Printing & Publishing Company on a trip to Shawnigan Lake, where dinner will be served at the Strathcona

hotel, returning to the city at 10 p. m. Saturday.

9.30 a. m.-Second business and literary session at the Tourist and Development Association rooms.

1.30 p. m.-Luncheon

2.30 p. m.-Trolley car ride, taking in the parliament buildings, and museum, Beacon Hill park and Esquimalt. 8 p. m.-Delegates to be the guests of the Colonist Printing & Publishing Company at a smoking concert and buffet supper at the Oak Bay hotel.

Sunday. 10.30 a. m.-Tally-ho ride through the

2.30 p. m.-Trip up the Gorge in launches. 6.45 p. m.-Delegates depart on the steamer Princess Victoria.

As already stated the business sessions of the convention will be held in the association apartments. Fort St. Mr. Cuthbert before leaving did everything in his power to put them in fitting shape for the reception of the visitors. He expressed himself to a Times reporter as being particularly anxious his endeavor.

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WEEKLY WEATH

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> on 17th; rain, 0.08 inch. owing to wire trouble, the returns from Simpson are incomplete. The following is the summary of the eather for the month of June, 1906. Precipitation.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office,

The regular type of summer weather

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Vernon-Highest temperature. lowest, 37 on 17th. 24th; lowest, 40.0 on 19th; mean, 59.5

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The wise woman will not permit her charms to be robbed by ill-health. When she feels appetite failing, nerves getting on edge, color fading, she takes Ferrozone. How it sharpens the appeite? How quickly rich blood is available to restore color to the cheeks, novancy to the step.

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From New Richmond, Que., comes following statement of Mrs. Isire Boissoneault: "I take deep pleasin testifying to the powerful inace of Ferrozone. For years my ghter had been pale and sicklyed signs of advanced anaemia. lips got so white and her cheeks evoid of color I feared consump-I can certify Ferrozone made an lent cure, and to-day my daughhealth is the best.'

tains of misery can be saved by g Ferrozone promptly; 50c. per at all dealers, or by mail from Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., A., and Kingston, Ont.

Local News.

he Pacific Coast has continued -The gelatine east of the big steelughout the week; the barometric head trout caught in Arlington river sure being moderately high on the and the barracouta netted at Oak Bay from California to British Colum- have been painted by W. S. Shrapnel, and a vast area of low pressure F. C. A., and will be placed in position Provincial jail at New Westminster

-The marriage of Mr. Louis Matshowers at Barkerville and light rain thews, engineer of the Tyee mine at Simpson and further north at Daw- Mount Sicker, and Miss Mary, daugh- warded by J. B. Hobson to the Aged son. and Atlin there has been no rainfall ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, of his province. Temperatures have for Nanaimo, took place Tuesday night at most part been above the normal, the residence of the bride's parents.

heat has again been excessive. This Dorrell, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, has been transferred to the New ms during the week, of which two Westminster branch of the same instiin the province, seven in the Pacific tution. The vacancy here will be filled and four in the Northwest. Winds by R. E. Shaw, of Victoria."

-Madame Frechette, a distinguished Bush fires have occasionally oc- literary woman, will arrive here in the but the continuance of the pre- course of a few dars. She is a sister in the shade. In Victoria the highest nt dry weather will undoubtedly cause of Wm. Dean Howells, the famous Amto be more frequent. East of the erican writer, and contributes continuockies the weather towards the close of ally to the North American Review and

At Victoria, there were 87 hours and 18 -Ralph Smith, M. P., is confident, utes of bright sunshine recorded, a says the Nanaimo Herald, that under lly average of 12 hours; the highest the existing conditions the C. P. R. will mperature was \$5.6 on 12th, and lowest, begin on the northern extension of the ton. E. & N. next season. It must be completed within two years or the \$200,000 subsidy will be lost to the company.

ow of T. C. Nutall, died at the Jubilee | the rich farming district south of the hospital on Tuesday at the age of 57 Fraser river. years. She leaves four daughters, Mrs. Hopkins, of Kent, Wash., and Misses morrow afternoon from the family res- more are sought at the local offices of afternoon mentioned. idence, Esquimalt road, at 2.15 and St. | the engineering department of the com-Savior's church, at 2.30.

-On Saturday afternoon at Ian St. and possibly Nanaimo, will participate. Vancouver. There will be a good turnout of water polo players should the weather con-

-Aequatic and land sports will be a dance at Koenig's hotel. The enterview to providing funds for the maintenance of Malahat school. The events In addition to three swimming races, greasy pole and tug-of-war, there will will consist of ten events. There will attractions ashore. ----

-The local management of the B. C. At Victoria the total amount of bright | Electric Railway Company have obsunshine registered was 213 hours and 18 tained another improvement in connecminutes, and the mean proportion for the tion with their system. It is a new month was .44; highest temperature, 77.5 electric car hoist. Heretofore when it on 24th: lowest, 43.0 on 1st; mean, 58.5. became necessary to repair a car the The total number of miles recorded on workmen at the shed had to crawl unthe electrical anemograph was 6,710, and derneath and do the work under great he direction as follows: North, 265; difficulty. The new arrangements will ortheast, 351; east, 276; southeast, 542; enable them to lift the cars five feet outh, 529; southwest, 2,082; west, 2,276; or so from the rails, thus permitting to get at all parts without the slightest

-The rooms of the Development and Tourist Association have been furnished with some very fine advertisements of the capability of the Victoria district as a fruit growing centre. Among these specimens are some gooseberries the most delicious peaches have been received from J. A. Windsorof, "The Maples," Mount Tolmie. Thornton Fell has sent in samples of excellent cherries grown at his residence on wichan-Highest temperature, 77.9 on Fort street, and there is a phenomenal growth of rhubarb raised in the gardens of A. Gordon at Shoal Bay.

when it was decided to hold their an-August. Sidney has been selected as the site for the outing, and the V. & S. service on that occasion. The followesnel-Highest temperature, 92 on ing committees were appointed to take charge of the arrangements: Transportation, A. Clayton, B. Middleton and H. on 30th; lowest, 40 on 15th; mean, Higgins; finance, George Gardner, D. Dewar and G. F. Gray; programme and advertising, C. Burr, H. Allnutt and R. Webster; sports, S. Lorimer, R. Dewar and T. Davidson.

-Some days ago Chief Langley re-MEN RULE BY FORCE, WOMEN ceived a report to the effect that a deously, women neglect the early evi- bers of the Victoria force were given kins, Mrs. C. Muriset, Mrs. R. B. Mc-

with the wanderer. this, but there are complaints made acknowledged: Donations,

pure or dirty milk. An excursion was held on Monday of his counsel and his wife, and it was was received by Herbert Cuthbert, sec- other municipality mentioned. The City of Nanaimo left the be used as an instrument to wreak from Thos. W. Knapper, secretary of parent in these matters.

the courts. His honor said the only sidered they were regular. It was awk- ciated at the graveside. ward for counsel that his client had elected contrary to his advice, but he lying the Rocky Mountains region in the provincial museum to-morrow. to await his trial at the assizes in October.

Women's Home.

-A Fernie dispatch says: "R. A. July 17th amounted to \$901,840. -For the week ending July 7th, the

Societie Miniere cleaned up \$10,000 in gold on their hydraulic property at Atlin. -Last Friday Vancouver and New catches reached 150.

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-E. C. Hawkins, well known in Vic-White Pass & Yukon railway, has been low-employees. Pacific lines in the state of Washing-

point reached was 86.

-The B. C. Electric Railway Com-Chilliwack to New Westminster, a board of education rooms. -Mrs. Elizabeth Sarah Nuttall, wid- distance of over 80 miles. It will tap

-Several axmen are going north by Margaret and Gertrude Nut- the next steamer to join the Grand pany.

Clair's swimming bath, trial races will twentieth year of the operation of the It became caught between two logs and Bridge, Salmon Arm, Kamloops, etc., be held to select Victoria's representa- C. P. R. to this coast. During the tives in the rescue race for Premier whole period not a single passenger's ion was necessary. The operation was on the Shuswap & Okanagan railway, McBride's medal, and the relay race life was lost in an accident on the Pa- performed by Dr. McLean at Ucluelet. and from Vernon, Kelowna, Peachland, n which Salt Spring Island, Vancouver cific division, between the Rockies and

bathing house located on Mrs. Marshall's property at the Gorge, is considering the advisability of increasing held at Shawnigan Lake on August the accommodation of his building. 4th from 1 p.m. to 7, to be followed by The demands made upon him by the public have been so large as to make tainment has been organized with a it impossible for him to give satisfaction to all. Luke Greenwald, who acts as instructor to those who desire to will be numerous and the prizes good. learn the useful and pleasant art of swimming, is also constantly busy. For these reasons Mr. Smith will probably be six boat races, and the land sports lose no time in making an addition to the bathing house so that the facilibe the usual ice cream and rifle range ties at his command may be increased to such an extent as to make it possible for him to meet the present requirements.

-Considerable inquiry is being made which will be operated by the corporation and the tramway company conjointly. The principal part of the work, it is announced, has been completed. The tank is in position, the frame work is finished and all that remains is to place in position the fixtures ordered from the east. These include the pumping apparatus and the congratulated on her work. sprinkler. Nothing definite is known as to their shipment, and those annoved by the dust nuisance will have to curb their impatience until they arrive. When ready for business the car 5.67; total amount of bright sunshine rethough the longer 416 on 19th sunshine responded anywhere. Samples of

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H. R. MacDonald, View street, His late of the firm of Bissell & Potts, of -Tuesday night a meeting of the MacDonald. The groom was supported are in from the provincial government. street railway men's union was held, by Mr. Roddie A. MacDonald, and Miss nual picnic on Wednesday, the 15th of After the wedding breakfast the happy couple, accompanied by the wedding party, proceeded to the Princess Vic-82 on railway have consented to run a special toria, where they were showered with rice and good wishes. From Victoria recipients of numerous and costly presents, including many from the oride's relatives in San Francisco. The groom's present to the bride was a diamond brooch; to the bridesmaid, a Wireless Telegraph Company, beautiful belt pin, and to the groomsman a splendid jewel scarf pin

-The manager of the Seamen's Inmented man had eluded his guardians stitute acknowledges with thanks the for him, but without success. Mem- from the following: Mrs. William Atmystery of his disappearance was ex- M. D. Rhind (Stockport, Eng.), Messrs. lained yesterday afternoon when the J. C. Mackay, H. Burnett, S. G. Rushief received a message announcing | sell, N. Shakespeare, Fred Carne, W. that an elderly gentleman, somewhat G. H. Ellison, W. Lovel (Mount Tolinto the nursery owned by H. J. Dunn. tavius Averill (Colquitz), E. Baynes The patrol was sent out and returned Reed, Hedley H. Bailey, Isaac Walsh, the Navy League (Victoria-Esquimatt branch), the Times and Colonist, daily -Dr. Fagan, secretary of the Pro- papers; one anonymous donor. A lower mainland at present. He is on Marie E. Bailey and Mrs. J. D. Pemthis trip going into the question of pre- berton, flowers. Cash donations and venting causes of complaints from monthly subscriptions in aid of the Sound growing steadily. dumping fish offal from the canneries, institute received during the month The regulations cover the disposal of from the following are also gratefully regularly concerning the subject. He Hall, M. P. P., E. G. Prior & Co., Ltd., is also going to discuss with R. Mar- J. C. Newbury, J. A. Sayward, Chas. pole, president of the Anti-Tuberculosis | Hayward, Rev. H. St. J. Payne, Weiler ociety, the question of a site for the Bros.; monthly subscriptions, William proposed sanitarium. Another subject Laird (shipping master), Rev. C. E. o be dealt with by him while in Van- Cooper, Mrs. M. E. McTavish, Mrs. J. couver is that of milk inspection in an D. Pemberton, E. J. Eyers, Miss effort to wipe out all chance for im- Spurdell, the Bishop of Columbia, Wm. Atkins, the George Carter Co., Ltd.

-----Desire Brothier, when brought be- On the evening of the 26th inst., a matter for the electorate and not for stay in Victoria pleasant.

-The funeral of William H. Howerth the courts. His honor said the only question before him was as to the regularity of the proceedings and he con--0-

-A slight roof fire at the Victoria might again elect when he came up for trial. The question of bail was not set-run last night about 7.35. The damage done was merely nominal.

mittee in connection with the forth--A cheque for \$50 was yesterday for- coming N. P. A. A. O. regatta at Nel- C. P. R., which has been approved by

-Deputy minister of agriculture J. R. -The total clearings at the Victoria Anderson is busily engaged preparing clearing house for the week ending the annual report of the Central lished shortly.

-0--John Hodder, of Barnston Island, this year. On Sunday night he caught 400 in the Fraser river. Many other

merly is the service of the B.-C. Electric Railway mpany at New Westminster, were presented with purses on Tuesday evening by their late fel-

-L. A. Shiles and R. Whitmore, for-

school pupils and teachers at the recent pany has decided to build a line from on Thursday next, July 26th, in the -Although efforts were made to discontinue the Wesdnesday afternoon

decided at a meeting of merchants held tall. The funeral will take place to- Trunk Pacific survey parties. A few stores until the end of August on the Cłayoquot last week whereby a logger minster, Port Hammond, Port Haney,

half holiday in New Westminster it was

was crushed so severly that amputat- on July 21st, 23rd, 24th; from all points

-W. S. D. Smith, proprietor of the Henderson Tuesday afternoon. Bail for Brandon should be shipped: Lower was fixed at \$6,000 in two surities of \$3,000 each or four surities of \$1,500 agan points, July 28th; Victoria, Grand each. Sureties must be given satisfac- Forks, Nelson, etc., July 28th. For Retory to the Clerk of the Peace. YOUR PAINFUL CORN.

What it wants is the soothing atention of Putnam's Corn Extractor. which lifts out every root and branch in short order. No pain, no after effect, just clean wholesome cure-that's 'Putnam's."

-Daniel Guggenheim, president of the American Smelting & Refinery Co., will leave Montreal on July 20th for a tour of Canada. He will reach Victoria about a month later, after paying an extended visit to the hydraulic property, recently acquired in Cariboo. regarding the electric street sprinkler Afterwards he will visit the Yukon.

> -At the annual meeting of residents of Clayoquot held last week school trustees were elected. They are Jacob Arnet, 3 years; F. G. Garrard, 2 years; and John Eik, one year. The two latter were elected to succeed themselves. Mrs. L. W. Carter, the secretary, was

----Enclosed in a letter received by the will be able to throw four streams, a writer of the letter is contemplating umbia.

-At 6 o'clock Wednesday morning at Saturday evening when a number of council at the earliest possible opportunresidence of the bride's mother, Mrs. requests for road improvements in dif- ity. He said that personally he would men, all Victorians prominent in busi- On behalf of the committee in charge ferent parts of the municipality were support a liberal grant. Grace Archbishop Orth united in the received. Some requests were for new An application of a similar character bonds of matrimony Mr. C. W. Potts, roads. All correspondence was dis- will be made to the city council next is a clause in the civic by-laws which son reported that preliminary preparthis city, and Miss Gertrude Florence | will be taken till the returns for taxes | convention meeting place after letters and the exact fir ncial condition of Annie O'Keefe attended as bridesmaid. the municipality is ascertained. Restrict enforcement of the law compelling land owners and tenants to cut all thistles on their land. It was decided they proceeded to Armstrong, their fu- to enforce the law, and the constable ture home. The young couple were the was instructed to attend to the matter

-Charles Lapham, the newly elected general manager of the Pacific WINTER-At Seward, Alaska, on July Wireless Telegraph Company, with headquarters at Los Angeles has been ter, of a daughter. headquarters at Los Angeles, has been spending the past few days at the Hotel Driard, in company with Mrs. Lapham, the present being their first visit to this part of the world. The and was at large. They had searched receipt of reading matter during June direct object of Mr. Lapham's present DOYLE—At Nelson, on July 12th, the trip is inspection of the northern offices of the company, and consultation with instructions to keep their eyes open, Micking, Mrs. R. Maynard, Mrs. H. D. the company's executive agent in Canbut their search was unavailing. The Helmcken, Mrs. G. E. Scott, Mrs. E. adc., C. H. Gibbons of this city, with regard to contemplated improve and extensions of service. Just at present the experts of the company are very busily engaged with necessary eccentric in manners, had wandered mie), C. P. Bennett (Colquitz), Oc- repairs at the Mount Tamalpais, San Francisco and Oakland stations, the former two of which did not quite escape the general destruction of earthquake week. Considerable improvement in the Victoria service is promvincial Board of Health, is visiting the Friend (Weymouth, Eng.), and Miss ised as a result of the visit of the general manager. He is pleased to find the business between Victoria and the

MUNICIPAL SANITATION.

While on the mainland this week. Dr Fagan, secretary to the provincial board of health, visited the municipalities of North and South Vancouver. The local authorities are taking great interest in matters affecting the public health and his first caller in Vancou ver was the chairman of the board of the latter municipality. That gentleman spent a whole day with Dr. Fagan going all over the district and disfore Judge Henderson in Vancouver to party of prominent Washington, D. C., played a large amount of knowledge elect, selected trial by jury. This is correspondents will arrive in Victoria regarding the duties of his position. known to be directly against the advice for two days' stay. This information The same interest was shown in the the auspices of the Epworth certainly unexpected. His counsel held retary of the Victoria Development & Fagan said this morning that he was each of the Metropolitan Methodist that the Courts of Justice should not Touist Association, in a communication extremely pleased at the revival ap-"While R. wharf at 8 o'clock and circled political vengeance and the attorney- the Western Canadian Immigration few years ago, it was hard to get local equinalt harbor once and around general should be called upon to ex- Association. Herbert Wanderhoof is in officials to move," he said, "recently Rock lighthouse. Ice cream and plain his course in bringing a second charge, and the party will travel west they are taking advantage of every ments were served and a very indictment for the same offence. He by the private car "Hasilmere." Every opportunity not only to study the and time spent by all in atten- considered the political aspect was a effort will be put forth to make their question but to enforce the necessary regulations.

-Prof. Shutt. of the Dominion deof addressing meetings of Farmers' Institutes in different parts of the province. His itinerary has not yet been

On the bulletin board at the city hall is a notice of motion over the sig--Harry Briggs, formerly of this nature of Ald. Stewart. He intends ASSAULT AND FORGERY city, is chairman of the reception com- moving at the next meeting that the conveyance of portion of lot 171 to the the council, be executed, sealed and delivered to the company forthwith.

-Triumph Lodge, No. 16, I. O. G. T. held its regular weekly meeting on Farmers' Institute which will be pub- Monday evening when regular routine business was carried out. Two new members were also initiated. The programme for the evening was a "Guessholds the record for sockeye salmon ing Contest" on the names of books. Bros. Bowden and Cooks were equally puzzling and prizes will be awarded them next week.

-The United States battleship Nebraska, which has just been completed required a couple of hours' hard work by the Moran shipbuilding firm of Se- to dispose of, the most important cases attle, should have peculiar interest for being remanded upon application Victorians. Acting as construction There were two which might be classisuperintendent on the ship was J. H. fied as among the latter, namely, a Fox, an ex-Victorian, who served his charge of assault laid against F. Hodg-The Board of Examiners that will pass on all the papers written by High Works of this city and has been connected with the Moran shipbuilding being F. Bowerman, a former newsexaminations will hold its first meeting firm since 1896. Mr. Fox is a son of paperman. Mrs. Jenkins, a member of the board of school trustees of this city. __o__

-Fruit shipments are already being

made from this city to the Winnipeg exhibition. The bureau of information has for the guidance of exhibitors preon Tuesday to continue closing their pared a table giving the dates upon which shipments can be made to various Northwest fairs. For Winnipeg the exhibits should leave Victoria July -A painful accident occured at 21st, 23rd, 24th; Vancouver, New West--Last Thursday completed the named Aglund lost part of his thumb. Mission, Chilliwack, Lytton, Spences Summerland, Penticton, July 21st -Desire Brothier was admitted to Grand Forks, Nelson and other Kootebail in Vancouver by His Honor Judge nay points on July 21st, 23rd. Exhibits Mainland, July 28th and 39th; Okangina: Lower Mainland points, August 6th and 7th; Okanagan, August 7th; Victoria, August 6th and 7th; Grand Forks, Nelson, etc., August 6th. Moose Jaw Oakanagan points, August 4th; Lower Mainland points, August 3rd; Victoria and Nelson, August 3rd.

DOMINION TRADES CONGRESS.

Delegation Waits on Minister of Finance and Is Accorded a Favorable Reception.

A delegation consisting of J. D. Mc-Niven, M. P. P., Ald. Douglas and W. T. Williams waited on Hon. R. G. Tatlow, ninister of finance, on Thursday to re quest a provincial grant towards the entertainment of the Dominion Trades

J. D. McNiven acted as spokesman and pointed out to the minister that, owing to the present stringency in the labor market, it was very requisite that the visiting delegates should be favorably impressed. Much would depend on the nanner in which they were received in provincial bureau of information from Victoria, and when they returned East it Oakville, Wash., were stamp photos of would be well if favorable accounts ley interrupted and curtly announced liams, Noury and Shopland. about a dozen pretty children. As the were given of conditions in British Col-

in its office on Glanford avenue on bring the matter before the executive the court room.

cussed for some time, but no action Monday. Victoria was chosen as the from the Board of Aldermen, Board of Trade, Tourist Association and Premier McBride had been read, and the Trades ports of thistles being allowed to go to and Labor Council believe that a very seed brought up the question of a successful congress is assured. The meeting in Toronto last September was well attended, and representatives from all by birth as well as by name, and one It dealt with his attitude regarding the parts of the Dominion expressed their inention of coming to the congress in this

BORN.

July 4th, the wife of N. H. McQuarrie,

WATKINS-In this city, on the 8th inst., the wife of C. E. Watkins, of a son. WALL-At Nelson, on July 11th, the wife of Thomas Well, of a daughter. EUERBY-At Nelson, on July 12th, the wife of William Euerby, of a daugh-

MARRIED. ADDISON-RUSSELL—At Phoenix, on July 3rd, by Rev. S. Lundie, Samuei S. Addison and Mabel Lucretia Rus-

4th, by Rev. S. Lundie, Alex. McKinley and Elizabeth Yard. SHAW-PAKE-At Vancouver, on July 5th, by Rev. A. M. Sanford, Frederick Charles Shaw and Miss Charlotte Gertrude Pake.

BURR-GIBBONS - WOODWORTH -Vancouver, on July 12th, by Rev. A. M. Sanford, J. Burr-Gibbons and Miss

EVANS-OGDEN—At Nelson, on July 12th, by Rev. R. N. Powell, J. P. Evans and Miss Agnes M. Ogden. Eyans and Miss Agnes M. Ogden.
HEISTERMAN-SALSBURY — At Christ
Church, Vancouver, on the 18th inst.,
by the Rev. C. C. Owen, Henry George
Sanders Heisterman, of Victoria, barrister-at-law, to Lilian, eldest daughter of W. F. Salsbury, Esq., of Van-DIED.

KITTO-On the 17th July, Francis Bow-yer Kitto, youngest sor of the late John Kitto, D. D., F. S. A., aged 64 M'KUNE-At Vancouver, on June 16th, Mrs. Lucy P. McKune, aged 77 years.

HALL-At Vancouver, on July 17th, William Hall, aged 64 years. FALCH-At Vancouver, on July 7th, Mrs. E. Falch, aged 21 years. BELL-At Vancouver, on July 8th, Flor-ence Keitha Bell, aged 16 years. GREY-At Vancouver, on July 6th, F. S. Grey, aged 37 years.

CASES WERE REMANDED

Number of Prominent Real Estate Agents and Property Holders Arraigned in Court.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Business was brisk in the police court this morning. The docket which confronted Magistrate Hall when he took the chair was exceedingly formidable in appearance, but, after all, only

Before these were brought up a sailor belonging to the crew of the United States cruiser Chicago was convicted of being drunk and disorderly. According to the evidence he entered the fruit store of K. Vasilatos, Government street, and throwing a bunch of bananas and other fruit to the floor | Ashcroft Company's assets, out of the ground them into a pulp with his heels, \$250,000 which George W. Fowler, M.P., much to the delight of an admiring throng of spectators. He was fined the usual sum and made to pay, in addition, for the damage he wrought upon the stock belonging to Mr. Vasilatos, who was present.

Then, much to the astonishment of the curious scribe, a contingent of Victoria's most prominent real estate men were marshalled before the local Cadi. There was Beaumont Boggs, quite as jaunty and confident a bearing as marks his personality when dilating upon the beauties of certain Trades and Labor Delegates Met Last pieces of property to prospective patrons at his office; A. W. Bridgman, from his manner treating the affair more as a joke than a serious matter; E. M. Johnson, dignified and with just a hint of indignation in his actions and a large law book ostentatiously held under his arm with which no doubt to swamp His Honor with technicalities in fighting his case; a representative of the B. C. Land & Investment Agency; E. J. Ridout. Gus Michmaelis. Clara Pelletier, J. H. Lawson, and representatives of Heistreman & Co., and E. A. Harris & Co. They were all arraigned for violation of that clause of the Municipal Clauses Act which prohibits the growing of thistles within the

One after another they were called although the thistles, in most inmeantime. Finally Mr. Johnson took received and filed. his place. He marched to his seat with and placing it on the table before him | committees: convenient to hand. He had just risen to state his defence when Chief Langthat the charge had been withdrawn. Mr. Johnson was annoyed. He said and Elliot. -The Saanich municipal council met | Premier's return, said that he would picked up his book and marched from Gilligan.

The presence of these real estate ness circles, requires just a little explanation. As is generally known there Trades and Labor Congress. A. Johnprovides that thistles must not be al- ations were well in hand. lowed to flourish within the limits of to spread and throw broadcast the of Labor Day. wherewithal for the growth of many Constable Andrew Wood, a Scotchman caused a somewhat heated discussion knowledge of the thistle, was deputed | following resolution was carried unanisome days ago to make the rounds of mously: no more a respecter of persons than the of the thistle clause are being issued constantly, and each day brings a new

contingent of somewhat indignant Victorias before Magistrate Hall. After the thistles came the case of assault, and F. Hodgson, who is well known because of his recent pr tion of Alfred Williams, stepped briskly to the stand. At this juncture a remand was asked for by a represer lel tative of H. Robertson, counsel for the prosecution. This was granted until Monday morning. Mr. Hodgson was asked to plead, the charge against him being read. "Guflty" was the response, and then he added "but I didn't do it. him that if he repeated that objection- in British Columbia visiting the

M'DONALD—At Vancouver, on July 16th, per man of Victoria. He arrived here and Decorators Union, expects to start a week or so ago and applied for a on an organizing trip this week. a week or so ago and applied for a on an organizing trip this week.

position at both the Times and Colon
The trades council have been en-FLUX-At New Westminster, on July position at both the Times and Colon-lath. Francis Edward Flux, aged 64 ist offices. Finding no employment he deavoring to get Canada's labor memcommenced to drink heavily, and dur- ber in the federal house, Alphonse ing this period passed a cheque at the | Verille, of Montreal, to visit the weststore of T. Renfrew, Yates street, for ern part of the Dominion to arouse in-\$10, purporting to be signed by Oscar | terest in labor questions, and give an Lucas. Subsequently, it is alleged, he impetus to the movement. It is exforged two other cheques for similar pected that he may be able to make amounts and passed them at the Occi- the trip late in August or early in the dental and Strand hotels. Yesterday fall.

Detective Palmer arrested him at the former hotel in a mudlin state of intoxication. In court this morning he pleaded "Not guilty," and requested a remand, which was granted. The case will come up on Saturday morning.

THE ASCHROFT CASE.

Judgement Reserved by Mr. Justice Morrison at Vancouver Sitting.

The hearing of the Aschroft Water. Electric & Improving Company vs. Ryan, was concluded at the Vancouver civil assizes on Tuesday. The plaintiffs did not call a single witness. The argument of counsel was of a very technical nature and hinged large-

ly on the legal definition of the terms coercion," "duress," and "fraud." J. Martin argued that his client, the defendant was coerced into signing the agreement under dispute and it could not be held binding on him. L. G. McPhillips on the other hand

contended that the defendant had signed on his own initiative, and as he admitted that he intended breaking it when he signed it, there was fraud committed on his part.

When the argument was concluded the Court said. "If the parties are prepared to take the accounts I will give my decision now.

"We are ready," said Mr. Martin. "We are not," said Mr. McPhillips. 'we did not come prepared to take ac-

His Lordship Mr. Justice Morrison said that in that case it would be no use to render a decision, and he would

reserve judgement. The next step in the case will be for Registrar Beck to take the involved accounts as to the division of the \$160 .-000, left from the stipulated price of the of King's. New Brunswick, originally paid for them. The reduction resulted from the repayment to Mr. Fowler for some reason of \$55,000 of the purchase price, and the payment of \$10,000 to 3.

Levescoute for commission on the sale.

INAUGURAL ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL

Night and Disagreed With the Mayor.

(From Thursday's Daily.) At last night's meeting of the trades and labor council the newly elected

president, G. F. Gray, occupied the chair. During the evening he delivered his inaugural address, which was listened to with great attention by the large number of delegates assembled. His remarks dealt largely with labor conditions in the Antipodes, where he resided for many years, and he related several interesting stories of the

late Sir Richard Seddon. Proper credentials were received to the bar. Never before has the in- from the Barbers' Union, and W. J. nate cleverness of Victoria's real es- Grigsby, the appointed delegate, took tate agents been so strikingly demon- his seat. A letter from the city clerk strated. Each had come fully prepared | stating the council's request for inforto evade the issue, and all succeeded, mation regarding the snipipng of prisoners as strike breakers had been re stances, had been cut down in the ferred to the police commission was

President Gray made public the apbattle in his eye, carrying his book, pointment of the following standing Legislative and Civic-Messrs. Clay-

ton, McNiven, Watters, Sivertz, Wil-Organizing-Messrs. Johnson, Carter

Penketh.

Delegates Wilby, Carter and Gilligan 'Victoria, the Beautiful." About this were appointed a committee to take season the noxious weed is beginning steps towards the proper celebration

An interview with Mayor Morley, more such plants next year. Therefore published in last Friday's Times, who asserts a decided and patriotic Wednesday half holiday. Finally the

the residential sections and bring those That while this council fully recognizes who were careless in this respect to the importance of the tourist traffic to time. Constable Wood is doing his Victoria, they are of the opinion that the work most thoroughly, in fact every first duty of the Mayor as principal citiday he is becoming more a thistle in zen of the city is to give his attention to the flesh of property holders. Being the comfort and well-being of his own citizens; and seeing that the employers law, more summons for contravention almost unanimously had generously acceded to the request of their employees for a Wednesday half-holiday, the interference of the Mayor in the matter is illadvised and uncalled for.

LABOR ORGANIZATION.

A Vigorous Campaign Is Now in Progress in Western Canada.

tioned, a vigorous organizing campaign is to be carried out in the West. At a special meeting of the Winnipeg At least the assault was all on the Trades and Labor Council, held recentother side." To make the situation ly, W. Trotter was appointed the offithe accused changed his plea to "Not cial organizer. Mr. Tretter will start guilty." As far as can be gathered the shortly on a trip to all the larger towns episode which Williams refers to in his and cities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, charge against Hodgson occurred sev- Alberta and British Columbia. Local eral days ago. It arose out of a dis- unions will be formed and wherever pute in connection with the recent trial possible trades and labor councils will of Williams in which Hodgson figured be organized, says the Winnipeg Teleas the principal witness for the prose- gram. Besides Mr. Trotter, organizers cution. Williams, it is alleged, called have been appointed by a number of Hodgson a liar. The latter hotly told the unions. W. A. Reeve is at present able epithet he would punch him. Wil- ous cities in the interests of the Amalliams accepted the challenge and gamated Carpenters. He organized a Hodgson presumably kept his word. | union in Brandon and visited also Re Perhaps the most serious case of any gina, Moose Jaw and Calgary. W. N. now on the tapis that that concerning Goodwin, who was recently appointed T. M. Bowerman, formerly a newspa- organizer in the West for the Painters

WATER QUESTION

ALDERMEN DISCUSS FIRE, LAWN AND DOMESTIC USE

Declaration of Independence Agairs Esquimalt Water Works Company Proclaimed by Mayor.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

When water was mentioned last night at the meeting of the board of tation than Victoria had previously experienced. Luckily it was only talk, if the water talked about had been anywhere at hand there would have been a second edition of the flood. Water for sprinkling; water for vegetable gardens: water, both fresh and salt, for fire protection; drinking water and every other kind of water; all main? were mentioned. Of course Goldstream | In submitting the report Ald. Stewbe independent in future, and compel clause (b) he said the water at present swamp, that was large enough for all

further overtures. Waterworks Company. This should be submitted to if a dispute arose. secret agreements had been obtained itself under the act of 1873. and published. It may be stated that the Times is in possession of many of portant shareholder whose idently has pany were compelled to supply water not even been mentioned in connection | at a certain rate delivered at Victoria with the corporation concerned.

p.m. for domestic purposes, and hardly are any at all could be obtained for his titled to the information, and the only ranged through the intervention of Presigarden. He also notified the council way in which it could be obtained was dent Roosevelt. that if his house took fire and damage by the method proposed. Elk lake, occurred through want of water the Millstream, Sooke had all been looked city would be held responsible. As a into, and Goldstream should receive partial way of meeting the difficulty the same treatment. He believed in he asked that a meter be installed on giving every possible source of supply his land so that water could be used serious consideration.

and other arrangements for sprink- tration. Personally he thought the ling. Ald. Vincent pointed out the city had the right to expropriate. and 9 in the morning and from 5 to 7 this kind the electors would understand at night. These hours were both in the council had done all it could. those allowed for sprinkling, and con-

opinion water for domestic purposes course, be included. should come first. Users of meters Ald. Yates said t

more water wasted than would supply works.

Some lawns were getting a dozen times | the company. week. The users wanted to get all they water. The company might, for the which was taken on Monday last.

which is interesting, giving statistics before the people if it did not accept. It was stated a few days ago by one as to the water used by the Mayor and

Ald. Stewart-Twice a week. The Mayor-Once a week.

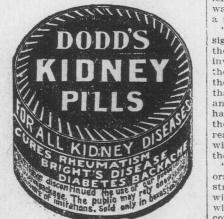
Ald. Yates-Not at all; reserving all his available water for growing pota- no backing out. It would cost thou- almost be twice that sum. toes. The latter said he could only get sands of dollars. The water committee water between 10 and 11 at night. would like to get the information ask-(This is breaking the regulations which ed for. An attempt had been made to places 10 p.m. as the hour to quit). well to divide up the hours and give the replies were so unfair as to pre those without a meter from 5 to 8 in the morning and meter users from 6 to

Ald. Hall, as usual, found it difficult to arrive at any conclusion beyond the company would not meet the council in fact that a good deal of water, more than necessary, was used on lawns. The matter was eventually turned over to the water committee and com-

Fire protection was next discussed, this portion of the water question being brought up by Ald. Hall. He enquired from the chairman of the committee concerned if all the fire engines would pump sea water. If so, it would help in case of a bad fire.

His Worship did not consider this sea water could be easily pumped was where the fresh water supply was most plentiful.

Ald. Fullerton, replying to the question, said that two engines were fitted for salt water pumping-the John Grant and Deluge. He also stated the matter had been considered by the committee, and a proposal for a special salt water main discussed, but it was adjourned until the general water question was taken up. Salt water could be used if fires occurred in the



ousiness property along the water this week, but hope to have one business property along the water front. The matter of fire protection dropped without any reference to the port could have been brought in, but threat of Alexander Muir.

Your water committee beg to make the following recommendation:

That the water commissioner be instructed to communicate with the Esquimalt Waterworks Company, asking them, (a) At what figure the company will sell

to the corporation of the city of Victoria the whole of their holdings and undertakngs, both at Goldstream and Thetis lake? (b) At what figure the company will sell o the city of Victoria the waste water below the power house, now running to waste?

(c) In the event of the water company's figure being considered too high by the city, will the company be willing to submit to arbitration in the usual way, the question of the price to be paid the company; the city on its part agreeing to submit to the ratepayers a by-law to puraldermen there was a heavier precipi- chase, at the price fixed by the arbitrat-

> That the commissioner also ask the water company to state the lowest price at which they will sell water from Goldstream to the city:

2. The city putting down the water

Esquimalt company to make any was being wasted, running in fast to purposes.

Arm, and last year had made an offer A letter from Alexander Muir, of Oak to sell up to 15.000,000 gallons for \$20,-

Ald. Hall seconded the motion. If a This caused a debate that will prob- reply were received, he said, the city ably cause a decided change in hours | would not be compelled to go to arbipresent hours for sprinkling, 5 to 9 a.m. | Some of the company's shareholders and 5 to 10 p.m. were extremely unsat- were willing to sell at a decent figure isfactory. Water was wanted for do- and give an option for a certain time. mestic purposes particularly between 8 If nothing came of any negotiations of

Ald. Vincent wanted to know the He sugguested that sprinkling toria Power Co., under which the elecinformed that if the whole undertak-

should have some restrictions during jump at the chance to sell its surplus during four days' hunting, and those the hot months. They could afford to water. In this way they would learn interested in the whaling industry were exactly how much water was used. For The Mayor fully endorsed this, and the time being they would sell it very thought meter users should have some cheaply, and then hold up the city if be the result of the week's work. The "Retail Shoe Advertising," Louis G. settled time for sprinkling. There was it became necessary to acquire the seventeen mentioned, however, has ex- LeSage, LeSage Bros., Los Angeles, Cali-

obtain answers to previous questions. Committees Appointed at the First Ald. Fell thought that it would be In some cases they had succeeded, but

clude publication. Ald. Fullerton dwelt on the strenua good spirit. They would ask a more outrageous figure than last year. It would be impossible to purchase at this rate. He was "teetotally opposed" to buying water, and advised waiting. If the Millstream project were successful the city would be independent. Ald. Yates moved that the questions

regarding purchase of water alone be Rattenbury. struck out. The time was not far off when no company would be able to hold up a municipality. Such opposition was being aroused that legislation bury, F. B. Pemberton and W. Henvery important, as the only place that might be introduced to abrogate the derso ers were not fools, but wise men. If Jones to act as health officer. request for figures on purchasing the

> make the company popular. The Mayor thought the committee had the best intentions, but was sorry the report had been brought in at the present time. The company should be left to come to its senses, and the city wait until an offer to sell was made at

would tickle the general public and

reasonable figure. "We have absolute independence in sight," he continued. "We can compel them to make the city an offer. A new nvention has lowered the value of in the city, guests at the Driard. Mr. their undertaking as a water power- Landor is a member of the family so the gas producer engine. It is cheaper | well known for generations in literature than electric energy by water power, and art. He is the grandson of Walter and the largest industry in the city Savage Landor and the younger brother has arranged for its introduction. Let of A. Henry Savage Landor, the explorer them approach the city, we are always and artist. ready to listen. In the meantime we Like his brother he has the roving dis-

orable to the city of Victoria. Mill- neys, and his name is consequently not stream in conjunction with Elk lake so well known to the world. He is now morning. will give an ample supply of water, on his way from the Orient and Mexico,

we want the matter settled beyond And then came a report from the peradventure. There will be a great water committee, reading as follows: difference in the value of the company's holdings within a few months. There are certain circumstances they think we don't know, but in two months they will give a very different quotation than at present."

Ald. Vincent also mentioned a new invention that would discount the gas engine-compressed air. (Voices-"Hot "No, that was not the name, he said, "It is the economic cylinder. port on the table pending the full report of the engineers. This was carried on the following division. Aye-Mayor Morley, Yates, Vincent

Davey, Fullerton and Goodacre, Nay-Stewart, Hall, Fell and Doug-The Mayor thereupon intimated that special meeting to consider the whole

ed for Thursday, July 27th. In concluding the discussion of the water question the Mayor intimated 1. The company putting down the water lake emptied into Deadman's river, and

the sea. As to clause (c) the company Ald. Yates suggested expropriation, and to cement the guild into an active ness was an appeal by Ald. Fell. He for their property, and it was thought the company to give away part of its been issued by the enterprising secrebegged the local newspapers to obtain too high. What the committee want- watershed. It was asking something tary, L. H. Mertz, attention is called a list of shareholders in the Esquimalt | ed to find out was if arbitration would | for nothing. The feeling of the board to the fact that the meeting in Victoria being against making such an enquiry is somewhat out of the ordinary, and Ald. Yates-The company can't help it was decided to have both the lake demonstrates that the institution is Ald. Stewart, continuing, said that company is found entitled to Lost lake nothing for the imaginary line which the two last propositions were allied. the pipes will be carried past it and separates the United States from Canthe names, including that of an im- Under its act of incorporation the com- the reservoir made at Lavender swamp. ada. Complimentary reference also is

PEACE IN SIGHT.

Paris, July 17.—The consul of Salvador Bay avenue, brought up the first phase 000 per annum if the city built the dam has communicated a note to the press Since then, however, there have been of the question. He wrote calling at- and pipe lines. Numbers of people confirming the announcement of the tention to the bad water service. The would ask why an effort had not been death of Gen. Ragaldo, leader of the now stands cannot be considered recommunication stated it was impos- made to purchase this water should a revolutionary forces which invaded sible to get water at all from 9 to 9.30 by-law for a new system be placed be- Guatemala from Salvador, and adding

CAUGHT SEVENTEEN WHALES LAST WEEK

Record Work Done in Hunting by the Steamer Orion of This Port.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Capt. S. Balcom had another interesting telegram from the Sechart sequently there was much dissatisfac- status of the agreement with the Vic- whaling station this morning, an- Seattle, Washington. hours be altered to 5 to 8 a.m. and 7 to tric railway power is obtained. He was just past was seventeen whales. On Victoria, B. C. Ald. Fell agreed with this. In his ing were purchased this would of Saturday last it will be remembered Ald. Yates said the company would whales had been captured by the Orion Angeles, California. beginning to speculate on what would Nelson, Seattle, Washington. ceeded expectation and denotes the fornia. giving each ward two days in the week. He thought this could be done.

Some lawns were getting a dozen time!

Stating that if two judges gave a judgment in favor of the city it would be in a much better position to deal with full running capacity of the Sechart

The black below the second to date, and is equivalent to the full running capacity of the Sechart

The black below to the date of the community Promotion," Tom Richardson, manager of the Commercial Club, station. The whales taken were of dif- | Portland, Ore. more water than necessary, being Ald. Vincent did not like the idea of ferent varieties, there being included sprinkled all day and every day in the taking steps to purchase this surplus in the number one of the sperm order, B. T. Dosend, manager of Portland Elec-

time being, offer it at such a low rate Last week's catch is equal to a This brought forth a declaration as to place the council in a bad light month's work by the Orion heretofore. Mitchell Chapple. Ald. Fell declared the city had to of the shareholders of the whaling a couple of aldermen. They water face the position of having to get their lawns as follows:

station that the eleven whales previously reported would bring the comcould be invoked, but this invited a pany a revenue of \$20,000. With a costly and foolish law suit. If notice catch of double that number the rewere given to expropriate there was venue of the station will, therefore,

OAK BAY COUNCIL.

Meeting Held Last Night.

The first regular meeting of the council of the municipality of Oak Bay ous efforts being made to get water was held in the school house, Foul Bay from other sources, and was afraid the road, last evening. All the members of The reeve. W. E. Oliver, appointed the following committees:

Procedure - Messrs. W. Henderson, A. E. Haynes and J. Sutherland. Finance-F. M. Rattenbury, F. B. Pemberton and A. E. Haynes. Roads and bridges-F. B. Pemberton W. Noble, J. Sutherland and F. M.

Sewers and fire-W. Henderson, A. E. Haynes and F. M. Rattenbury. Government and city-F. M. Ratten-

company's present rights. Dealing J. S. Floyd was appointed to fill the with the Esquimalt Water Works was combined office of clerk, assessor, cola matter of diplomacy. The sharehold- lector and treasurer, and Dr. O. M. In future the council will meet on water were made the company would every alternate Monday evening, complace them at a very low figure. This mencing July 30th in the school house,

Foul Bay road. The office of the clerk will for the time being be in Chancery Chambers, Langley street.

VISITING VICTORIA.

H. Savage Landor, of Well Known Literary Family, Is Here.

H. Savage Landor and Mrs. Landor, registering from London, England, are

"Up to date everything appears fav- clined as his brother to write of his jour- His Worship Mayor Morley upon the for the North.

COAST ADVERTISERS TO HOLD CONVENTION

A vote was then taken to lay the re- In Victoria Friday and Saturday - Local Newspapers to Provide Suitable Entertainment.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Fifty or more of the most prominent water question would probably be calladvertisers and newspaper men on the Pacific Coast, all experts in the art of publicity, will visit Victoria this week. that a little difficulty had arisen in They will come as delegates to the connection with the proposed reservoir annual convention of the Pacific Coast the vicinity of the city. Among the be asked to serve on the ladies' com- Esquimalt this morning, creating no at Lost lake, particulars of which were Advertising Men's Association, which given in last night's Times. As this will be held here on Friday and Saturthe water finally found its way to day. The avowed objects of the or- Regiment band at the tramway park, F. Bishop, Alice Crompton, Thornton Thetis lake, he thought it well to en- ganization, which, although only in its and, doubtless, the majority of the Fell, Geo. Gillespie, W. R. Higgins, J. quire if the Esquimalt company con- infancy, being yet but two years old, delegates will spend the afternoon at Hutcheson, K. Huckell, H. Lester, F. guire if the Esquimalt company considered it part of their system. If so,
has attained to marked influence in
Dutch supper and smoking concert will
Milne, W. Munsie, D. P. Pickard, Noah water bobbed up zerenely as usual, but art, as chairman of the committee, according to the Mayor the city will made a short statement. Referring to new reservoir built at Lavender foster faith in advertising; to spread foster faith in advertising; to spread given by the Colonist Printing & Pub- J. A. Van Tassell and A. Toller. a knowledge of the art and practice; and swamp projects surveyed. If the spreading all along the coast, caring made to the beauties of the capital city of British Columbia.

Some days ago the Times published an outline of the proposed programme. many changes, so that to give it as it petition. It follows:

Mayor Morley. "The Needs of Vancouver Island, from tourist centre. an Advertising Standpoint," by Dr. Elliott S. Rowe.

on," R. W. Hall, advertising manager Southern Pacific lines, Oregon. "The Fishing Industry on the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts," Miller Freeman, tle, Washington.

"Advertising Food Products," James R. Hills, with Swift & Co., Chicago. "The Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition in 1909, and What It Means to the Coast." V. White, White Advertising Bureau, Seattle, Washington.

cific Coast?" Frederic E. Scotford, Coast representative Quoin Club, of New York,

"The Ideal Department Store," Robert of the local vnion. the report was received that eleven A. Read, Read Advertising Agency, Los

all comfortably if care was exercised in the use of water.

He also brought up the question of an appeal from Justice Duff's decision, Stewart revived the old project.

Ald. Stewart revived the old project.

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"Electric Light to Secure Publicity."

tric Co., Portland, Ore. "The Advertising Outlook," by Joe

dealing with the subjects in that clear, that were favorably inclined before. concise manner so peculiar to those accustomed to presenting their facts in such a way as to entertain and instruct readers. Therefore they should be well worth hearing, while the discussion which will follow each one also should prove interesting. The third gathering will take place on Saturday meetings will be held at the rooms of

Association, Fort street. Among the most prominent of those publishing world, and has maintained says there have been some spirited depublishing world, and has maintained says there have been some spirited depublishing world. The same of each man casting a vote very intimate relations with many of bates among the senators during the dress on "Community Promotion." the country's most prominent public session. men, having had the complete confi- The session has seen some very imdence of President McKinley, Mark portant business transacted, and Sen-Hanna and many other figures in na- ator Riley thinks that the Sunday Obtional politics. Mr. Chapple is expect- servance Act is now in shape to be aced to deliver one of his ringing ad- ceptable in a general way to all classes dresses in Victoria. His attendance except perhaps extremists, in either should serve the double purpose of giv- direction. ing the advertising and business men Hon. Wm. Templeman, he says, has the benefit of the instruction and the made a splendid impression as the inspiration that comes from associa- minister of his department. He has tion with men of wide experience, as been complimented not only by the well as securing his interest in the Liberals, but by the Conservatives for Pacific Coast, and obtaining his iden- his conduct of the department. There tification with the work of the organi- are many matters such as questions zation. Among others present will be affecting the adulteration of foods, the president, H. P. Stabler, of Yuba which require careful consideration by City, California, who is also a member the minister. Hon. Mr. Templeman of the Agricultural Association and has always been ready to receive sugchairman of the State Fruit Growers' gestions from both sides of the House, committee; A. J. Hill, of Fresno, Cali- and has shown an anxiety to meet the fornia, vice-president; R. M. Hall, of views of those interested in a fair way. Portland, the Oregon vice-president, and F. H. Mantor, of Seattle, the Mr. Templeman to pay a visit to Vic-Washington vice-president. These toria in August if possible. prominent men and the many delegates | Dr. Thompson, M. P., of the Yukon,

without pumping, for many years to and will by easy stages cross Canada and ing the convention will reach here on four, sister of Mrs. Riley, will spend tion promises to be a signal success from ed, in half, by a deduction from this Friday and that their deliberatios will the summer in this city.

with the first of the feet of the first of t

be completed on Saturday, shows that plenty of time has been left for their entertainment. In fact the convention has never been devoted wholly to busiess. To all delegates it has always been an occasion when pleasure is the distinguished visitors. For their Perrin and Wm. Scowcroft. ity to enjoy a quiet stroll about the and was unanimously elected. the distance while smoking their after- licitor. dinner cigar. The train will leave on its return at 10 o'clock or thereabouts. On Saturday afternoon special cars will be taken to different resorts in take place at Oak Bay. It is being Shakespeare, D. Spragge, C. F. Todd,

lishing Co. Owing to the schedule time of the until Sunday afternoon, so that on that day they will again have a chance of taking in some of the many attractions

offered by this city. In short the arrangements for the reception of members of the association have been made as perfect as possible. No trouble or expense will be spared in giving them a good impression of British Columbia's capital, and, at least, they cannot leave with anything but a high opinion of Victoria's hospitality. That the forthcoming gathering will be a profitable one from a business standpoint, and that it will give the visitors some idea of the beauties of this place, should be the ardent Address of welcome by His Worship desire of all who earnestly hope for its progress commercially and as a

"Benefits of Lewis & Clarke Exposi- EMPLOYEES OBJECT TO PENSION FUND BALLOT

publisher Pacific Coast Fisherman, Seat- | Method Employed to Record Votes is Catsing Large Amount of Dissatisfaction.

Many employees of the B. C. Electric "What Am I Trying to Do for the Pa- Railway Company are up in arms at

This vote the men say is all right. "Relation of the Advertising Man to but the peculiar manner in which it paign were undertaken in getting all the Coast Development," Frederick H. Man- is being conducted has caused a lot of land available for agricultural and hortor, advertising manager Frederick & friction. The secretary, within the past ticultural purposes before the public in few days, has made it his business to approach members while on duty with the vicinity of the city was under cultia piece of paper and an envelope. On vation. What is required is that the exto be placed in the envelope which is At Ottawa Mr. Drury called upon the then sealed and marked with the He says that Hon. Mr. Templeman has voter's name.

vote in this manner. They state a box to his charge. As Victoria's representa-This would ensure secrecy, which is brought immediately before the depart-There will be three business sessions practically impossible by the method ment concerned. In the discharge of the of the association. The first will take being used. Should anyone having ac- duties connected with his own departplace on Friday morning, commencing cess to the ballots wish to do so each ment the minister has made a name for at 10 o'clock, when a contemplated man's vote can be listed. As one of himself, change in the constitution providing them stated this morning: "If they for semi-annual instead of quarterly wanted an open vote it should have conventions, and other details, unin- been taken at a meeting, but there are teresting from a public standpoint, quite a number of us who strongly obwill come up for consideration. The ject to a so-called secret ballot withafternoon of the same day will see the out secrecy. I don't know if those in introduction of the literary features favor of the scheme have engineered Men's Association are practically comwhich have been enumerated. These this thing, but, anyway, there are lots plete. It will be held here, as previously papers will be comparatively brief, who will vote against the pension now stated, on Friday and Saturday, all busi-

SENATOR RILEY HOME.

He Says That Hon. W. Templeman Is Very Popular at Ottawa.

tion to the Senate.

He says it is the intention of Hon.

time in travel. But he has not been inopening of the first session on Friday | Senator Riley has taken up his residence on Oak Bay avenue in the house programme has been given careful attended a bonus to its employees and

OFFICERS SELECTED Charles Hayward is Made President the Orphanage Board.

The first meeting of the new manjudiciously mixed with business. Every agers of the B. C. Protestant Orphans' effort will be made to make their so- Home was held yesterday afternoon at journ here eclipse anything in their the city hall. There were present the previous experience in the way of en-joyment. On Friday evening the man-Cridge, Thornton Fell, A. B. Fraser, agement of the Times Printing & Pub- | sr., L. Goodacre, Charles Hayward, H. lishing Company will take charge of D. Helmcken, J. H. Lawson, Bishop

benefit arrangements have been made | E. Crow Baker presided and the electo hold the regular suburban train to tion of officers and committees was Shawnigan Lake for a short time. It carried out. Charles Hayward was Chicago and Boston of the U. S. Fleet will leave with the delegates at 6 nominated as president. He objected o'clock, and arriving there an hour at first to accepting office, advising later a banquet will be served at the that some one else should be selected Strathcona hotel. The repast finished for the present at least. He was the visitors will be given an opportun- urged, however, to accept the position

beautiful grounds adjoining, and to ad- W. Scowcroft was re-elected honormire the scenic effects of the wide expanse of water with the Sooke hills in ary treasurer, and Thornton Fell, so-

house and grounds and legislation were appointed. The following were named and will the beginning of August, returned to places to be visited are Esquimalt, the mittee: Misses Aubin and M. Thomp-small surprise. On inquiry the Times Gorge, Beacon Hill park and Oak Bay. son, Mesdames Wm. Andrews, T. A concert will be rendered by the Fifth Astle, E. Crow Baker, W. Berridge, H.

W. W. Northcott resigned his posithe sea. As to clause (c) the company Ald. Yates suggested expropriation, and to cement the guid into an active departure of Sound steamers, the visiting in the whole busi- had asked \$1,271.000 a year or so ago and Ald. Fell thought it foolish to ask entity. In the circulars which have the suggested expropriation, and to cement the guid into an active departure of Sound steamers, the visiting all his time.

Coincident with the arrival of the circulars which have departure of sound steamers, the visiting all his time. other duties taking all his time. David Spencer, sr., was elected as his

> T. Fell and H. Dallas Helmcken were They have come only for the day, be appointed to go into the question of the present by-law and constitution will proceed on the voyage this evenand report to the committee.

It was decided that the managers should meet on the first Wednesday of each month, commencing in September. The meeting then adjourned.

R. L. DRURY IS BACK.

R. L. Drury, M. P. P., has returned rom a trip to the East. Accompanied 5,273 tons displacement, 325 feet long. by Mrs. Drury and members of the 481/4 feet beam, 221/2 feet draught, 9,000 family, he has had a very pleasant visit, horse-power. Her keel was laid in ombining business with pleasure. Otta- Chester in 1885, and four years later wa, Montreal, Toronto, various centres the ship was completed at a cost of in Western Ontario, and his old home at | £182,677. The armament consists of four Barrie, were all included in the tour. Mr. Drury returns well satisfied with pounders and two maxim guns. The British Columbia, and Victoria in par- ship's speed is 18 knots; her normal ticular. The extreme heat of the East is coal carrying capacity is 831 tons, and a decided drawback to one who has be- her complement of men 400. come accustomed to the Pacific Coast | The Boston is not so large. Her disclimate. Mr. Drury encountered some of placement is 3,000 tons, her length the Eastern thunder storms, and has no 27114, her beam 42 feet and her draught hesitation in pronouncing British Col- 201/2, her horse-power 4,000. Her keel umbia's weather conditions far ahead of was laid in Chester in 1884. She was

the East. He was impressed by the interest which | She carries two 8-inch, six 6-inch, six was manifested everywhere he went in 4-pounders and two maxim guns. Her British Columbia. It was really a surprise to Mr. Drury to find Victoria's ad- pacity 380 tons and her complement of vantages so widely known, and he was men 282. the method employed to take a vote on constantly interrogated relative to prices the proposed pension scheme, it has of lands, etc. To such ar extent were "Hands Across the Straits," Herbert been turned down by Vancouver and these inquiries made that Mr. Drury will Cuthbert, secretary Tourist Association, New Westminster and a straight "yes" have several days' work getting from the or "no" is being asked by the officers provincial authorities and elsewhere definite information asked for and forwarding it to the persons making the requests. He thinks that if a systematic camdefinite shape that it would not be five years before every acre of arable land in British Columbia members and others. earned for himself an enviable reputa-Several employees have refused to tion in looking after all matters entrusted could be left in the car barn or office tive he was quick to act on all matters in which ballots could be deposited. referred to him and had the questions

ANNUAL CONVENTION.

The arrangements for the annual convention of the Pacific Coast Advertising ness sessions taking place at the rooms of the Victoria Development and Tourist | Decide Not to Accept Suggested Scheme Association. It is expected that over fifty delegates, all men prominent in commercial circles on the Pacific Coast, will attend. They will come from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento, Vuha Senator Geo. Riley, who returned to City, Fresno, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Victoria from Ottawa on Tuesday in Everett, Spokane, Bellingham and other morning, and the same business will be company with Mrs. Riley and Miss points. Some of the most distinguished on the tapis for that occasion. These Balfour, was about the streets this of the visitors were mentioned by the morning and was warmly congratulat- Times yesterday. Since then word has the Victoria Development and Tourist ed by his many friends upon his eleva- been received to the effect that Tom Richardson, manager of the Portland Accustomed to the more strenuous Commercial Club, has announced his in- so, although the source of the informawho will attend the association's meetwho will attend the association's meetdebates of the House of Commons he tention of being present. Mr. Richardson tion was a prominent member of the ing is Joe Mitchell Chapple, of the could not help noticing the more is no stranger to Victoria, and is known, union, the statement alleged to be er-National Magazine. He is one of the prosaic conduct of business in the Senmost conspicuous figures in the modern ate. At the same time Senator Riley to a large number of the business men

While a large part of the time of the his ballot, after marking, was enclosed. This is now alleged to be an error, the entertainment while here will not be the president of the union. neglected. That part has not been overlooked by the committee of the local so- last night by a vote of 44 to 26. Two ciety having charge of the preparations. ballots were rejected as spoiled. Ab-On Friday evening the management of solute antagonism to a fixed age of the Times Printing and Publishing Com- sixty to become eligible for the pension pany will take those attending the convention to Shawnigan Lake by the suburban E. & N. train, which will be held The first was that the pension become late for the convenience of the visitors. operative after the employee reached Dinner will be served at the Strathcona the age of fifty; the second that it be hotel. Saturday afternoon will be mark- granted after a fixed period of contin ed by a trolley car ride, taking in the uous service, given by some as fifteen parliament buildings and museum, Beacon Hill park and Esquimalt. In the evening the advertising men will be the at a recent conference that neither guests of the Colonist Printing and Pub- of these alternatives would meet with lishing Co. at a buffet supper and smok- the company's approval and accordinging concert to be held at the Oak Bay ly the project was turned down. It hotel. On Sunday morning there will be is interesting, in this connection, a tally-ho ride through the city, and in note that a large number voted in favthe afternoon they will be taken up the or of the proposed fund. Their reason will go about our own business and position, and spends a great part of his who will accompany them will be ten-6.45 o'clock in the evening by the steamer an undue recognition of past favors, Princess Victoria.

The announcement that those attend
vacated by A. McGregor. Miss Baltion in every detail and that the conventhe proposed pension would be providevery standpoint,

RETURNED WITH A SICK CAPTAIN

THE SHEARWATER'S UNEXPECTED ARRIVAL

are Visiting Esquimalt To-Day.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) H. M. S. Shearwater, which left here en route to Behring Sea a week or s The standing committees on finance, ago to there enter upon patrol duty as soon as the sealing season opens a was informed that Capt. Hunt is quite ill, and was unable to continue the voyage north. He will enter the hos pital, and in the meanwhile the Shearwater will remain in port till the 22nd There is an understanding that ship will then resume her voyage, although how this will be arranged i not announced. The ship had gotten as far as Comox.

Coincident with the arrival of the cruiser Chicago, flagship of the Pacific squadron, accompanied by the cruise ing en route south from the Sound, and ing. The ships arrived about 8 o'clock and as they entered the harbor were saluted by the customary discharge o 21 guns. Neither the Chicago or Boston are strangers to this port. There are here many friends of the officers who are always delighted at seeing ships visit Victoria.

The Chicago is a first class cruiser o 8-inch guns, fourteen 5-inch, nine 6

completed in 1887 at a cost of £127,196. speed is 16 knots; her normal coal ca-

The Nebraska, the new battleship of the United States navy, built at Seattle, made her standardization trip on Monday.

Duning the thirteen trial runs over the measured mile course off Vashor Island, she developed an average speed of 19.237 knots an hour, which is exceeded by the Georgia, the fatest bat tleship in the navy, by only .023 knots says the Post intelligancer. The average made by the New Jersey, another sister vessel to the Nehraska and Georgia, is 19.20 knots, leaving the local built ship the second in the navy

rate of 19.51 knots, but officials of the Moran Brothers Company declare that during one additional run not considered in making up the average the vessel made a speed of 19.96 knots. The run was accidental, and was made or account of a misunderstanding in the engine room, where it was thought that the runs were not completed, and the vessel was driven ahead at full speed. This is the fastest run made by any vessel of the kind in the navy highest speed made by the Rhode Island was 19.33 knots. She is another of the four sister ships to the Ne-

braska. RAILWAYMEN REJECT

PENSION PROPOSAL

of Old age Income From Company.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) An official of the Street Railwaymen's Union called on the Times this morning and stated that an item in last night's issue was incorrect. If roneous is now corrected. It was stat-

name on the envelope being that of The pension scheme met it's defeat was the primary cause. There were two alternate propositions suggested.

General Manager Buntzen intimated most creditable. Stress was laid on the From the above it will be seen that the fact that the company had voluntarily unsolicited gratuity.

PRISONERS AS STR BREAK

Many Items of Interes City Counci Night.

(From Tuesday Three volumes of statutes, the big mir excellency the janite signs of activity visit hamber when 8 ran clock tower last night and aldermen came complaining the insid and Ald. Yates was th offender against the quiring punctuality. Probably the most brought up was th Trades and Labor Co tion regarding the en oners as strike break is fully stated below the letter from the l

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Ald. Fullerton agree and moved it be refer Ald. Fell objected ommissioners inqui ter unless a direct He did not believe i and would vote again thought the Trades a were on a "fishing e The motion was Douglas and Davey, same time, the trades unionists had fair course of asking before condemning ar The motion passed

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Secretary Cuthber ment & Tourist Asso tion, wrote suggesting sheep be located at so that the grass m In the opinion of th tioned it would danger to houses on and other places fro ferred to park comr A request was ma History Society that donation of \$50 be pa ions incurred could to finance committee The Y. M. C. A. payment of the gran thanks. Letter recei An invitation was r retary of the Union of cipalities that a de ouncil attend the held in Halifax, N. S

Ald. Fell inquired as Finally the matter hands of the Mayor minent citizen might orhood, who could be esentative of Victori The Mayor at this error in a local pa had been stated, he er would be writter read at the convenas a place of reside subject would be was

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CAPTAIN

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ay's Daily.)

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LOAN BY-LAW FOR PARK INTRODUCED

PRISONERS AS STRIKE BREAKERS DISCUSSED

Many Items of Interest Taken Up by City Council Last Night.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Three volumes of British Columbia tatutes, the big minute book and his ellency the janitor were the only gns of activity visible in the council amber when 8 rang out from the tower last night. But the Mayor d aldermen came along pretty soon, plaining the inside clock was fast, d Ald. Yates was the only noticeable fender against the unwritten law reuiring punctuality.

Probably the most interesting mater brought up was the request by the Trades and Labor Council for informaon regarding the employment of priners as strike breakers. The matter fully stated below in connection with letter from the body of unionists

ntioned. The Clark libel suit and several ses of the water question occupied slight error had crept into the inutes, the word "milk" being used sistance the this sistance the sistance that this a coarsmen to Nelson for the N. P. A. has been shipped from the mines in Ontario. ange the record of last meeting was A. O. regatta late this month. Though

asking for street lines on ferred to the finance committee. gineer to be complied with.

Victoria Gas Co. wrote with reference to the complaint against tearing up street. Upon Purchasing Agent North-streets in summer. This period of the out the city work was done at the ance. me time. As for method of filling in

Ald. Fell moved that the Mayor find damage the tombstones. ut privately from the city solicitor if ount from the company concerned. After Ald. Stewart had pointed out the bad and those constructing sewers only

it the best available. little better the motion passed. At the suggestion of the Mayor it was cided that the city engineer be inructed to tamp invariably and roll ing a loan to purchase the proposed somewhat acicular or fine columnar never possible after macadamized ads had been torn up. Regarding the motion passed at the

ion of the tram lines to the cemethe company wrote that the matred and filed.

r Council wrote asking for infor- ferred to the proper committee, teamship Co. as strike breakers. etter stated there was an indusdispute between the company unable to do the work at present. oned and the seamen's and longnen's unions, and asked if, in the in the best interests of the city. It ared, the communication continuhat the agent of the company had

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he motion was seconded by Alds.

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y Society that the promised civic

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incurred could be met. Referred

ks. Letter received and filed.

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be located at Beacon hill park

on a "fishing expedition."

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aled to the chief of police for men ake the place of strikers. That offistruck out. liberty and placed them aboard P. S. Co.'s steamers. While the represented did not wish to be r or insinuate anything against

\$1,351.86 and \$3,025.01 were adopted. chief of police full information was ld. Fullerton agreed with the letter. Pandora avenue, were ordered removed the silver-cobalt veins. These are cut moved it be referred to the police as unsanitary.

ld Fell objected to the council or purchase the new North Ward park | The cobalt ores of Ontario very ssioners inquiring into any matwas introduced by Ald. Hall and read the first and second time. The tax by- ore of this appearance should be testdid not believe in borrowing trouble law for 1906, particulars of which have ed for cobalt. Those unacquainted by would vote against the motion. He been given in the Times, was finally actual experience with cobalt deposits ght the Trades and Labor Council

The council then adjourned, after a a cursory inspection. It may be stated passage of a motion instructing the that in this city recently a well known city engineer not to authorize any chemist almost refused to take the change in method of boulevarding or air course of asking for infermation passed upon by the aldermen.

C. P. R. TELEGRAPH SERVICE.

cond Line From Winnipeg to Vancouver Will Be Completed in Fortnight.

A party of C. P. R. telegraph officials ned it would much reduce the left by the steamer Princess iting its extensive exploitation in Victoria for the Mainland Tuesday metal manufactures. The coloring of morning. In the party were James W. porcelain enamels and glass is its Kent, general manager, with head-quarters at Montreal; M. B. J. Jen-to counteract the reddish tinge that kins, general superintendent, with traces of iron often produce in pottery. headquarters at Winnipeg; James Wil- Its metallic properties are, however, son, superintendent of the Pacific di- remarkable. It would be used in alloys Y. M. C. A. acknowledged the Mr. Kent reports that his company is if it were as low in price as that nt of the grant of \$100, with spending more money this year than metal. This fact would render the ever in new and repair work. In all discovery of cobalt in Vancouver Islinvitation was read from the sec- seven thousand miles of line has been and a matter of great importance.

attend the convention to be per wire is included in the new lines. knowledge of the presence of a suit-Halifax, N. S., on August 14th In new work a quarter of a million able alloy for hardening equal to nickel dollars has been expended in addition in value, the coming of an extensive Fell inquired as to finances, but to what it has cost the company in steel industry would be much accelereared no money was available. maintenance. The company expects to ated. Such a discovery would remove are a little ahead of them as consumers the matter was left in the have its second wire from Winnipeg to the only barrier to the manufacture on of tobacco, since pictorially a Dutchof the Mayor in case some pro- Vancouver in service in a few more Vancouver Island of plates for battle- man is always associated with a pipe. weeks. When this has been done a ships, propellers and other hardened But none will be prepared to hear that itizen might be in the neighod, who could be appointed a replative of Victoria.

When this has been done a steel products that at present is practically confined to one or two firms in either, still less that the Belgian burns either, still less that the Belgian burns or the street of the Swiss smoke 50 per cent, more than the street of the Swiss smoke 50 per cent, more than the street of the Swiss smoke 50 per cent, more than the street of the Swiss smoke 50 per cent, more than the street of the Swiss smoke 50 per cent, more than the street of the Swiss smoke 50 per cent, more than the street of the Swiss smoke 50 per cent, more than the street of the Swiss smoke 50 per cent, more than the street of the Swiss smoke 50 per cent, more than the street of the Swiss smoke 50 per cent, more than the street of the Swiss smoke 50 per cent, more than the street of the Swiss smoke 50 per cent, more than the street of the Swiss smoke 50 per cent, more than the street of the Swiss smoke 50 per cent, more than the street of the Swiss smoke 50 per cent, more than the street of the Swiss smoke 50 per cent, more than the street of the Swiss smoke 50 per cent, more than the street of the Swiss smoke 50 per cent, more than the street of the Swiss smoke 50 per cent, more than the street of the stree Mayor at this point asked that line will relieve the congested state of the eastern states and in England. or in a local paper be corrected. the present wire, and will leave the been stated, he said, that a let- company no longer at a disadvantage cobalt and has discovered a method for ald be written by him, to be in handling the Associated Press news. using it in storage batteries. He is rewould be was "The city as a cent improvements.

place of residence," not Victoria in particular, although, of course, he would say a good word for the home David Spencer wrote acknowledging ON THE ISLAND? his appointment as director of the Jubilee hospital. Received and filed.

C. H. Gibbons sent a communication

asking if the council would assist in

see the articles first and characterized

general advertising of Victoria as

walk on the south side of Johnson

street be extended. Referred to streets

referred to the Tourist Association

the city. Received and filed.

ture of a bluff.

introduction of a by-law.

The old question of whether the C.

report.

any way the publication of a pamphlet dealing with the various advantages VALUABLE METAL MAY of Vancouver Island for which the writer had "a sincere love as his chosen home." Ald. Stewart wanted to SHORTLY BE LOCATED

fake by "guys who come to the city Discovery in Interior Should Lead to and make a living out of people." On motion of Ald. Hall the matter was Search Here-Characteristics of Ore. Oliver Richards asked that the side-

A. D. McGill wrote requesting that water be carried to his lot in the will be discovered on Vancouver Isl- subjected to the action of fire. Pearse estate. Water commissioner to and. The recent finds of silver-cobalt The old wharf on James Bay was ores on Wallace mountain, west fork next mentioned in a letter from the of Kettle river, lead to this supposition city solicitor enclosing one from the as every other mineral so far found in deputy minister of marine and fisher- British Columbia has been located in ies. The latter stated that the cost of that semi-submerged range of mounremoval would be \$75, but this was not tains of which Vancouver, Queen so important as the pulling of pile ends that might obstruct navigation. The Charlotte and adjacent islands are

that might obstruct navigation. The department would halve the cost with The ores of cobalt are very little known in the West, and it is therefore deemed advisable to give a short des-P. R. should be restricted in its title to the lot at the corner of Humboldt and | cription of their appearance as of use Government streets came up again. to prospectors and others interested in A refusal had been made by the commining on the island. Cobalt is a tough, lustrous, reddish-white metal of pany to sign any document covenantthe iron group, not easily fusible, and Council Will Stand Behind Mayor in ing against the erection of a building on the land mentioned. It was pointed somewhat magnetic. It occurs in naout that the C. P. R. had paid \$20,000 ture in combination with arsenic, sulnsiderable attention, and are dealt for the lot and the city only \$2,500, its own small the constitution and is obtained from onsiderable attention, and all the lot and the city only \$2,500, and a decision was arrived at that the deed should have no such restriction.

The lot and the city only \$2,500, and others. Its oxide colors glass or any flux, as borax, a fine blue, and is proposed North Ward park; the This decision was much accelerated by any flux, as borax, a fine blue, and is ax By-Law was finally passed, and Ald. Stewart, who pointed out the proeral other routine matters taken up, posed restriction was much in the nabalt is worth from 55 to 65 cents per H. D. Helmcken wrote asking as- ounce, and already some \$500,000 worth were the only auditors at the council

New Caledonia, the French penal Ald. Goodacre protested there were no colony in the southern Pacific, has The B. C. Electric Railway Company funds, the request was favorably re- heretofore been the principal scene of of the first named. There was quite a production, approximately 90 per cent. squabble over the matter; Ald. Hall Duff came to the conclusion that there are criminal securely handcuffed, or, perouglas street in view of the proposed J. T. Smith sent a tender offering the of that placed on the market being dension of track to Cloverdale road, city \$50 to remove all buildings in con- rived from this source. Other occurhis request was referred to the city nection with the recently vacated Old rences have been noted in Germany, ferred to claimed the city clerk had Men's Home on condition that he was Austria, Norway, Spain, Mexico and made an error. He and Ald. Douglas Both the company mentioned and the given a free license to take the build- the United States, but very few of had voted against the motion to prose-Victoria Gas Co. wrote with reference ings to lots 20 and 21, block A, Douglas them have been developed to any cute Clark, if possible, and wanted this

ear both deemed the best, and point- ceived the matter was left in abey- on the Pacific Coast was made a few hands, his idea was not entertained, The Mayor suggested the old build- and a few trial shipments were sent to better workmanship the two corbetter workmanship the two cor prations concerned promised to do was not entertained, as the conflagra- per cent. of cobalt. The deposits are against Dr. S. T. Tolmie (milk inspecrivately from the city solicitor if council could not complete such Reports from the city engineer and assessor respecting permanent sidework when necessary and collect the walks were laid on the table pending south-east. The ore bodies are lenticular in shape and very from a The tender of J. Piercy to supply 750 inches to several feet in width. Adja-After Ald. Stewart had pointed out the cubic yards of sand for the filter beds cent are found several other ores, at \$1 per yard was accepted; Ald. mostly copper bearing, being chal-Stewart stating that tests had proved copyrite, bornite and pyrrhotite, with a quartz and calcite gangue. This spe-W. H. Bone and 71 others petitioned cial find was smaltite, and had a rathat a by-law be introduced for rais- ther unusual appearance, resembling

North Ward park from the Finlayson stibnite. estate. The city assessor reported that the property owned by petitioners was cobalt ores of Ontario, although genercouncil meeting requesting an exone-tenth of the total assessment of formations. None of the veins are the city. It was received and filed as wide, and are found in three more or the company wrote that the mathad been taken up with the general had been taken up with the general a by-law had already been prepared.

L. Tait and others petitioned for an have, to a large extent, been covered electric light at Powderly avenue and by the Lower Huronian series, and it tect the corporation. secretary of the Trades and Dominion road, Victoria West. Re- is in the latter the deposits have been found. Information, so far, is very regarding a statement made H. Sharpe and others requested that vague regarding adjacent formations, hat the chief of police had a sewer be constructed to their prop- practically the only knowledge made tion was not public property, the peti- Joachimsthal, Austria. At that place schist, calc schist and limestone, which and appeared somewhat dissatisfied. Upon recommendation of the finance is cut through by dikes of basalt. The committee the following contracts were veins are narrow and contain quartz, awarded: Mellor Bros., painting city hornstone, colcite and dolomite as hall, \$190; painting Victoria West fire gangue material, and they often show Upon the question being called, A hall, \$90; C. A. McGregor, painting and a brecciated structure. With the coaltering Oakland's fire hall, \$290; paint- balt ores are found galena, zincblende, ing fire headquarters, \$230. The pro- pyrite, marcasite, copper pyrites and posed market improvements were others. Another district where similar ores occur is that Annaberg, Saxony. Further reports from the same com- Here the formation is very similar to mittee authorizing routine payments of that of Joachimsthal. The silver-cobalt veins cut across the older tin and lead On motion of Ald. Fell the buildings veins of the district as well as the on lots 474 and 475, block E, Herald dikes of microgranite and lampropyre. street, and lot 407, block W, facing The latter, especially, is often cut by The by-law for a loan of \$21,000 to true dikes, but also in boss-like forms.

much resemble serpetine. In fact any are extremely likely to be mistaken on ades unionists had taken the very altering sidewalks unless previously from Coleman, Ontario. The presence of the cobalt had so changed the appearance that the high silver contents was unsuspected. When he was urged to experiment he was astounded to find the cupel running over with silver. This specimen, apart from its valuable cobalt contents, ran 2,000 ounces

At present cobalt is only used in visited Victoria last Manday, and small quantities, its high price prohibvision, and W. J. Camp, electrician. and for purposes to which nickel is put of the Union of Canadian Muni- strung, 4,000 miles being west of Win- Iron is present in unlimited quantities ies that a delegation from the nipeg. Three thousand miles of cop- and if to this were added indisputable Edison has been experimenting with Dutchman.

authority, a new avenue for the extensive use of cobalt has been found.

There is no easy field test for cobalt, and even its location by assay is a matter of great complexity. All other ninerals, such as silver, copper, lead arsenic and nickel, have first to be discovered and eliminated, and the pro-

cobalt in large quantities are very often almost flesh colored, and though ARRANGEMENTS MADE somewhat resembling clnnabar, are lighter in hue. There might be some possibility of confusion arising re garding the connection between these two metals, as the pigment known as green cinnabar is of cobaltic origin. It may be stated, however, that the term cinnabar applied to the pigment men-

innabar is a pigment consisting of the There is every probability that cobalt oxides of cobalt and zinc, artificially (From Tuesday's Daily.) DEBATING CREAM

> CITY ON DEFENCE IN CLARK SUIT FOR LIBEL

Fighting Action Brought For Damages.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Watson Clark, junior, and a friend meeting last night when the board of aldermen were officially notified of the action for libel entered by the father utes had been read the alderman rerecorded on the minutes. As there was cision were given. no formal division, nor a show of years ago near Grant's Pass, Oregon, and the minutes were adopted as read. City Clerk Dowler brought up the matter by reading the writ of summons in the action of Watson Clark

The plaintiff's claim is against the defendants for damages for libel and for damages for injury suffered by the plaintiff by reason of acts of the defendants and of the false and injurious representations of the defendants that cream sold by plaintiff while carrying on his busicontained gelatine.

The aldermen breathed more freely on learning no special amount was fixed. As one said: "We are better off than the Times; they are up against it for \$10,000."

Ald. Vincent at once moved that it be referred to the city solicitor with instructions to take proper steps to pro-

Ald. Fullerton asked what instructions had been given the city solicitor in the matter, and if he had made any report as to the advisability of proseerty on Linden avenue. As this would public being that the prevailing na- cution. This opinion, the gist of which cost over \$3,000, and the road in ques- tural features are similar to those at has already been published in the Times, was handed by the Mayor to tioners will be informed the council is the formation is a series of mica Ald. Fullerton, who read it carefully Ald. Douglas asked that the matter be brought up later in the evening, but

Upon the question being called, Ald. Hall stated he was not ready for it He was going to leave his seat, he said, and not vote. He believed every person breaking the law should be punished, but thought nothing should be done while the by-law was defec-

Mayor Morley pointed out the writ for libel had nothing whatever to do with the prosecution. No prosecution had so far been entered, owing to the milk inspector not having had the by basalt, which occurs not only in adulterated cream analysed by the proper authority, but the public had a right to know who was selling the stuff even if a prosecution could not be sustained.

Ald. Hall again objected. He thought that even if adulteration had been found it should not be made public unless the offender could be prosecuted. Ald. Davey strongly supported the Mayor. The latter, he said, had acted trouble to assay a specimen brought from a sense of duty and the council should stand behind him.

Ald. Douglas thought the matter should have gone to the board of health, and Ald. Fullerton characterized last week's motion as foolish. Ald. Vincent inquired what Clark was trying to do. While not essaying to answer the query, the Mayor pointed out everyone connected with the matter had been sued.

The vote was then taken and resulted in the motion passing without any dissentient voice. Ald. Hall kept his word and wandered over to look at a principal use, and it is also employed picture while the motion was put and carried.

Mayor Morley said sarcastically: "T am surprised at the stand taken by Dr. Hall." whereat that alderman retorted! 'I am surprised at Your Worship puting the city in the box we are to-The incident then terminated

SWISS SMOKE MOST.

For some reason-or none-most people have hitherto looked upon the Germans as the most inveterate smokers in the world, although the Dutch more than double as much as the

Twenty-five thousand pounds is to be the convention, on "Victoria The papers in the West will therefore ported to have secured control of devoted to the relief of the rates from lace of residence." What the be among the first to profit by the re- some of the Ontario mines. If this report is correct, and it is given on good tramways during the past year.

CASE IS DELAYED

FOR PRESENT SEASON

Companies Will Divide Fish and Costs and later Test Question in Courts.

stance this will likely come as a stated rooms

an appeal was in course of argument | ments were creating. before the special sitting of the Full

operating the trap.

whole of the preliminaries being at- minal City stalwarts in field sports. tended to before vacation closed, and early in October an appeal might be taken to the courts.

C. B. MacNeill, K. C., representing the other side, wanted more time in which to file his pleadings on the ground that he was busy at present, and could not give it his attention. He

e middle of August. ontended was the right course until finally the negotiations were called off, Mr. Wilson stating that it looked to him as though there was an attempt to put this off for some reason, and he would not stand for it. On the contrary he was prepared to go on with medicine whatever the decision.

The court was informed that counsel were ready, and the court reassembled. The leading counsel in the case, E. V. Bodwell, K. C., for the plaintiffs, respondents, and C. Wilson, K. C., for he defendants, appellants, looked at each other in an effort to solve the question of how the news was to be proken in the most fitting manner to their Lordships. Then Mr. Wilson was the monarchs of the mountains. It accorded the task of conveying the in- was a glimpse of glaciers and snow formation in a delicate and profes-His parliamentary experience also Auto added the necessary touch of came to his assistance. The result was hilarity to a most acceptable entertainthat Mr. Wilson in perfect style rose ment whose merit increases the audiand announced, "Your Lordships, I am ence at each performance. Excellent sorry, but we have not been able to

smiled. Finally Mr. Bodwell realized that it was his turn, and with equal the light fantastic. credit to himself he rose to announce 'I am sorry, too, but it's not exactly ur fault.'

ce was broken, and there was no longer any need of diplomatic lang-11826 Mr. Wilson broke in with the state- Rev. C. Ensor Sharp, formerly rector of

be represented if it was thought necessary. He knew what that meant, The England. copy of the pleadings sent to them At a meeting held on Monday, July 9th. might be piegon-holed for some time,

trial. MacNeill was acking too much time to file his statement of claim, but also thought that he should be shown consideration as he had business before the court sitting in Vancouver, and was

the statement of defence in seven days | Marcum.

to induce the two authorities. namely, 142,603.

the Dominion and the Provincial, to make some definite arrangements which would solve this difficulty. Otherwise there was likely to be endless trouble over these trap fishing

Mr. Wilson while agreeing with the idea apparently has little hope that it will be done. He said, "My Lord, I scrapped for two and a half years to get them to do it, and I couldn't do it. IS TO BE COMPETED personally interceded while attorneygeneral in three actions to get it, and

INTERESTING INCIDENT. Movements of Police Patrol and Guard-

ians of Peace Rouse Much Excitement. (From Tuesday's Daily.)

Broad street was all agog with excitement for a few minutes this morning. It was caused by the appearance of the An arrangement has been reached by police patrol, accompanied by two stately which the fish trap put in by the B. C. guardians of the peace, clad in their for-Packers' Association and complained midable but immaculate uniforms of blue of by the Anglo B. C. Packing Co. as adorned with sparkling silver buttons. The clang of the bell brought faces to trespassing upon their territory will be the windows of all the business houses on operated to the close of this season, both sides of the street, all apparently Both parties agree to expedite an ap- anxious to note the destination of the peal to the courts this fall so as to set- "free-ride prison wagon," as it is comtle the dispute before the opening of monly termed. It stopped at the entrance next year's season. In the first in- to the Young Men's Christian Association

case before one of the judges of the When the patrol was seen to draw up Supreme court. This step will be taken at the headquarters of an organization, immediately after vacation, and will the members of which are expected to be allow of the appeals which may follow at least law-abiding, astonishment was going forward in turn so that it may writ plainly upon the countenances of be disposed of by the judicial commit- spectators, now grown into a throng tee of the Privy Council, if that course which completely circled the vehicle. The pool is adopted, before the fishing season of two sturdy policemen, with dignity befitting their responsibility, stepped upon This decision was reached by ar- the sidewalk and strode into the building, rangement yesterday afternoon, while ignoring the notice which their move-

The two were gone some time, and durcourt. The appeal had been taken ing their absence it seemed to the overfrom a decision of Mr. Justice Morri- strained nerves of the waiting throng son, who granted an injunction re- that the noise of a scuffe such as would straining the defendant company from result in the resistance of a desperate man could be heard. And then they saw In the course of the argument yes- the custodians of the law approaching terday afternoon the judges constitut- with something between them. What ing the full bench, Chief Justice Hunt- could it be? It looked like an improvised er. Mr. Justice Irving and Mr. Justice stretcher upon which might be a desperwas room for a temporary settlement haps, he might be wounded. Thinking of the trouble for the present season, that the latter was the case, an awed and that this would allow an oppor- whisper passed from one to another creattunity to deal with the question in a ling a soft murmur such as one hears on much more satisfactory way than occasions when human interest or symwould be the result if an off-hand de- pathy is thoroughly roused. One more practical than the rest shouted out, Both sides were agreeable to enter "Handle 'im easy, Bill." The constable into an arrangement by which the fish so addressed frowned at the speaker, no taken in the trap would be divided doubt objecting to the use of such a equally during the present fishing sea- common-place cognoman. Their burden son and the cost of putting in and was placed carefully in the patrol wagon operating the trap throughout the sea- and the latter drove slowly towards the

Rapid progress was made in the mat- ing them that they were the victims of ter until it came to the question of set- a practical joke. The stretcher-like artling what looked like a minor point, rangement brought by the police from namely, the time to be allowed for the the Y. M. C. A. rooms did not contain a putting in of pleadings. Charles Wil- prisoner. It was simply a gymnasium son, K. C., for the defendants, appel- mat, rolled up for convenience in translants, expressed a desire to have no portation. It will be used by the policeword of mouth arrangement on this man in training for the athletic meet to ness as a dairyman was adulterated and point. He wanted it finally settled, and be held in Vancouver in the course of a in writing. Mr. Wilson wanted the few weeks. As already mentioned in statement of claim filed in seven days. these columns, Chief Langley intends He would follow with the defence in sending a team from his force to uphold the same time. This would ensure the the honor of this city against the Ter-

BIOSCOPIC SUCCESS.

New Programme, Including French Comedy, Enjoyed by Large and Enthusiastic Audience.

A large crowd visited Gorge park on thought that he should be given until Monday, and unanimously enjoyed the Both sides stood out for what they ed through the medium of the London bioscope. "Monsieur Beaucaire." the well-known comedy founded on Booth Tarkington's novel, was given a complete representation, every character being shown in all the incidents of the play made famous by Richard Mans- to be considered as two separate units field. Those who had read the book, or the hearing of the case and take his seen the play, found this new feature of a bioscopic entertainment the source of great pleasure. Recollections of hours spent in perusing the book; or listening to the brilliant comedy were recalled with perfect vividness, and all

voted the innovation the best yet. Transported from France to the highlands of America the big audience were given realistic glimpses of the difficulties surrounding the conquest of surrounded by scenes of summer, and sional way that there had been a row. proved most attractive. The Hoodooed selections were played by the augmented orchestra, and the only thing appar-Everybody as a matter of course ently wanting was a dancing platform whereon those so inclined could trip

APPOINTED VICAR

That last statement did the trick. The Rev. C. Ensor Sharp, Formerly of Esquimalt, Offered Important Appointment in Toronto.

or about the 1st June, 1906, will be made ment that this was not fair, and the St. Paul's Anglican church, Esquimalt on 10th August, 1906. whole matter was then fought out with road, has received a most important apthe result that by the assistance of the pointment in Toronto. He left Victoria a judges an arrangement was reached in short time ago to become rector of St. line with what had been previously at- Thomas' church, one of the largest and most wealthy in the city mentioned. The of Village Point. The light will be put in Mr. Wilson took exception to the de- duties imposed upon him were under the operation on the 1st July, 1906. The tower lay. He pointed out that there was direction of Rev. E. L. King, the vicar of need to notify the Minister of Justice the parish. Mr. King left Toronto reand the attorney-general in the mat- cently, intending to spend a four months' ter in order that either of these might holiday in Europe, but was killed in the by a square wooden lantern, the whole recent railway accident near Salisbury,

the congregation tendered the vicariate foundation 12 feet high. A foot bridge and delay in getting to trial would to Mr. Sharp, and it is understood he acensue. For some reason or other the cepted. It was also decided to erect a The light will be a fixed white light, eleother side seemed to want to delay the suitable memorial in the church to the trial. vated 23 feet above high water mark, and trial. The Chief Justice thought that Mr. son-in-law of E. M. Johnson, of this city. of approach by water. The illuminating

VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY.

Beattyville, Ky., July 17.-The jury n the Hargis-Callan trial returned a alone now, the other members of the verdict of not guilty after being out seven minutes. The case was one of the It was finally agreed that Mr. Mac- most desperately fought battles in a by August 4th. Mr. Wilson was to file were charged with the murder of B. B.

The Chief Justice suggested that the In Germany there are 54 mountaineer-

VALUABLE TROPHY REACHES THE CIT

FOR AMONG RIFLEMEN

St. Charles Condensing Company of Ingersel, Provides Shield Through Local Agents.

The firm of Shalleross & Macaulay, of this city, has received a very valuable trophy for competition among the riflemen of the province of British Columbia. This is donted by the St. Charles Condensing Company of Ingersoll, represented by Shallcross & Macaulay. To-day the trophy is on exhibition in the window of Fred Carne's Grocery Store. The trophy is in the form of an oblong tablet con-

carved. The general character of the shield is very striking. An interesting feature of it is that it was designed by a brother of J. J. Shallcross, of this city, T. Myddelton Shallcross, of Liver-It was but fitting that the trophy should bear a reference to Paardeberg, a name full of honor for British Col-

tained in walnut framing artistically

pears on it with Paardeberg, February 18th to 27th, 1900, beneath it. The main body of the shield contains the following inscription: "St. Charles Challenge Trophy-Presented by the St. Charles Condensing Company, Ingersoll, Ontario, for competition yearly by the riflemen of British Col-

umbia. An enamelled battle scene ap-

umbia. Below is shown a milch cow with the company's initials. A lower panel depicts the Paardeberg scene while adjoining it are enameled representations of the lumbering and mining indus-

tries. Across the top is shown the British Columbia coat of arms with typical models of Strathcona's Horse and the First Contingent, R. C. R. Also contained in the decorations are heads of the mountain sheep and elk. The conventionalized maple leaf plays a very important part also in the decoration

of the trophy. The trophy is one of the most valuwas not entertained, as the conflagration would be a hot one and might damage the tombstones.

per cent. of cobalt. The deposits are described as occupying fissures in a dark greenish, more or less altered dark greenish, more or less altered low the solicitors to come to a settlement of ment along these lines.

For the benefit of those who formed low the solicitors to come to a settlement of manufactured by Waring & Gillow. Ltd., of Liverpool. It is finished by hand in silver relieved by enamelling. Mr. Shallcross, of the local firm, has received from England photographs showing the trophy on exhibition in the window of Waring &-Gillow in Liverpool. There is a large group in

front of the window admiring it. The Liverpool Courier in making mention of it says: "As an instance of the public spirit animating all classes in our colonies and of the encouragement which is given to the volunteer movement abroad we are glad to notice the interesting challenge trophy which is to be presented by the St. Charles Condensing Company, of Ingersool, Ontario, for annual competition by the riflemen of British Columbia." A full description of the trophy follows this The Sixth Regiment of Vancouver are the first winners of the trophy, and already the name of that regiment has

been inscribed on it.

The conditions attac petition are as follows: Open to teams of six previously named efficient members of the active militia or cadets representing any corps in military district No. 11 (Vancouver and New Westminster co ies of the Sixth Regiment, D. C. O. R., for the purposes of this match), and to teams of six previously named men

from any gazetted rifle association in British Columbia. For the aggregate of scores made in First, the shield and \$30: 2nd. \$18:

3rd. \$12. Entries and names of men composing team to be handed in by 1 p. m. July The shield to be held for the year by the commanding officer of the unit. captain of the rifle association to which the winning team belongs, and to be

R. A. not later than July 1st, 1907. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

returned to the secretary of the B. C.

Issued by Department of Marine and Fisheries

The following notice to mariners has just been issued by the department of marine and fisheries: The change in the character of the light shown from Discovery Island lighthouse, Haro Strait, from fixed white to occulting white, advertised in notice to

mariners No. 24 (64) of 1906, to be made on

A lighthouse tower has been erected by the government of Canada on the reef on the west side of Denman Island, Baynes Sound, about 14 miles to the southward stands on the reef, 250 feet out from the shore. It is a wooden building, square in plan, with sloping sides, surmounted painted white. It is 27 feet high from its base to the top of the ventilator on the connects the lighthouse with the shore should be visible 7 miles from all points apparatus is dioptric of the sixth order. A beacon has been erected on the outer edge of the reef, 200 feet S. 45 degrees W. from the lighthouse. It consists of a

painted white, rising out of a concrete foundation Referring to notice to mariners No. 37 30th May, 1906, a whistling buoy, painted black and white in perpendicular stripes, with S. B. in white letters, was established by the United States government in 24

pole with a latticework drum on top

Neill should file his statement of claim Kentucky court for years. The men (87) of 1906, further notice is given that on parties to the action should endeavor ing clubs with a total membership of fathoms of water on Swiftsure bar at I the entrance to Juan de Fuca strait

BIGGEST PICNIC

THOUSANDS EXPECTED AT MERCHANTS OUTING

Favorable Reports Submitted at Committee Meeting Last Evening-Programme of Sports.

A largely attended meeting of the committee in charge of the forthcoming merchants' picnic was held last evening at the City hall with Alex. Peden in the chair. Reports were received from the various sub-committees, all of which showed that the arrangements are well in hand and that from the steamer Ida May has been the outing, which will take place on be the best of the kind that has yet C. Rodman. It was found intact, nothing Thursday the 26th inst., promises to been held in Victoria. It was report- missing, and the box uninjured. ed that an attendance of some three thousand people or thereabouts was expected and that for this reason it had been found necessary to provide for the Gibbon. Many are under suspicion, but rush by arranging for additional trans- no arrests have been made. portation facilities.

A grand tombola will be one of the most interesting features. Over three hundred prizes are being offered and a list is in course of preparation for pubof events was complete. Awards had year, and before a refreshing shower in been apportioned and there was every the afternoon brought relief, three perindication that there would be no lack sons had perished from the combined heat of entries for the various competitions. and excessive humidity, and several Appended is the complete programme. scores were prostrated, some of whom

Girls under 9-1st, candy, donated by M. | may die. The thunder and wind storm R. Smith & Co., value \$3; 2nd, candy, do- of the afternoon was a severe one. nated by S. Renfrew, value \$2; 3rd, belt and buckle, donated by A. Clayton, value \$1.50; 4th, candy, donated by M. R. Smith & Co., value \$1.

Boys under 9-1st, baseball mit, donated by Pichon & Lenfesty, value \$3; 2nd, baseball mit, donated by W. Wilby, value \$1.50; 3rd, baseball, donated by the committee, value \$1.25; 4th, baseball bat, donated by the committee, value \$1.

Girls under 12-1st, tickets, donated by New Grand theatre, value \$5; 2nd, goods, INDUSTRY WILL BE donated by G. A. Richardson & Co., value \$2.50; 3rd, belt and buckle, donated by A. Clayton, value \$1.50; 4th, candy, donated by M. R. Smith & Co., value \$1.

Boys under 12-1st, baseball mit, donatmit, donated by committee, value \$2; 3rd, baseball mit, donated by committee, value \$1.50; 4th, baseball bat, donated by com-

Fat Ladies-1st, goods, donated by Saunders Grocery Co., value \$5; 2nd, fruit jars, donated by Watson & McGregor, value \$2.50; 3rd, goods, donated by Fullerton & Co., value \$2.

2nd, order for shoes, donated by F. Maynard & Co., value \$2; 3rd, flour, donated donated by D. Spragg, value \$1.50:

Married Ladies' Race-1st, tea tray, donated by Geo. Carter & Co., value \$5; 2nd, days ago on the authority of a share-crockery, donated by Geo. Powell, value holder of the company that a second portunity to climb to the window, slip

by R. P. Rithet & Co., value \$6; 2nd, northwest of Sechart, where the pre- of time before the police bring back goods, donated by Nicholles & Renouf, sent station is located, or on the east their unwilling guest.

donated by Fell & Co., Ltd., value \$15; made the announcement quoted above. commissioners looking to the safer 2nd, handbag, donated by B. C. Saddlery The site at Esperanza, however, has keeping of inmates of the jail in the Co., value \$3; 3rd, handbag, donated by been cleared and part of the machinery future. M. & A. Fox, value \$2; 4th, candy, donated by J. Rogers.

for the station is already on hand. A steamer is to be secured in Fordard.

medal, donated by Challoner & Mitchell; will be built or purchased for the pur- in connection with the escape-twice 2nd, goods, donated by W. Fraser & Co., pose, the captain would not state. He in one day-of the prisoner George value \$6: 3rd, hams, donated by Armour said, however, that no contract for the Clyde, or if the city lockup is in a

P. Richardson, value \$2.50. medal, donated by Wilson Bros.; 2nd, to whether in the limited time for the sioners held yesterday afternoon chair, donated by Weller Bros., value building of a steamer and the bringing the city hall. His Worship Mayor Mor-

donated by Royal Bank of Canada; 2nd, showing the company's intention is to the place where Clyde had effected his knife and steel, donated by Brecht Butch- develop the industry on an extensive escape. er Supply Co., value \$6; 3rd, bicycle sad- scale.

donated by J. Piercy & Co., value \$6; 3rd, station for every hundred miles of Clyde. The prisoner had been brought Pope Stationery Co., value \$2.50.

Furniture Employees-1st, gold medal, 3rd, fountain pen, value \$3; 4th, goods, donated by Brown & Cooper, value \$2.50. Wholesalers' Employees - 1st, gold medal, donated by West End Grocery; 2nd, milk, donated by Borden Condensed tion.

three years; 2nd, ham, value \$3.50; 3rd, goods, donated by McCandless & Cathcart, value \$2.

100 Yards (open)-1st, watch, donated by W. O. Wallace, value \$2.50.

Plumbers' and Hardware Employees-& Co.: 2nd, autoharp, donated by M. W. Waitt & Co., value \$6.50; 3rd, hearth rug,

ed by J. H. Baker, value \$2.

nated by P. McQuade & Co., value \$4.50; day.

& Co., value \$2.50.

Other Trades—1st, gold medal, donated & Co., value \$2.50.

by Pither & Leiser; 2nd, fish rod, donated by Peden Bres., value \$6; 3rd, buggy rug, donated by A. Shotbolt, value \$3; 4th, glassware, donated by Johns Bros., value

100 Yards, Boys under 21-1st, cup, donated by Hudson's Bay Co.; 2nd, goods donated by Cudahy Packing Co., value \$5; 3rd, goods, donated by S. Shore, value

Painters and Cigar Makers-1st, gold medal, donated by F. R. Stewart & Co.; 2nd, hams, donated by Armour & Co., value \$6; 3rd, starch, donated by St. Lawrence Starch Co., value \$3.50; 4th, tea, donated by J. W. Speed, value \$2.

Other matters of detail came up for consideration and were dealt with in a prompt, businesslike way after which the meeting adjourned.

TREASURE FOUND.

Near Port Gibbon.

DEATHS FROM HEAT.

The programme committee nearly 100, New York suffered as severely

EXTENDED AT ONCE

ed by J. Barnsley, value \$3; 2nd, baseball Second Steamer Will Be Brought From a pipe in a corner he reached a barred England Before End of This Year.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

"Three more whaling stations are to terference. Three-legged race-1st, two bags flour, be built this year. We are going ahead donated by Ogilvie Milling Co., value \$3; with the building of them as fast as we can," said Captain Balcom, manager by W. Acton, value \$1.50; 4th, coal oil, of the Pacific Steam Whaling Company, this atternoon

steamer is to be secured in England To ascertain if there had been any

dle, donated by Harris & Moore, value \$4; If all three stations are built as pro- Chief Langley was asked to explain 4th, tea, donated by Scott & Peden, value | jected it is expected that a steamer | how the prisoner was able to break jail will be procured for each. According twice in the one day. Bakers' Employees-1st, gold medal, do- to the regulations one steamer is al- Detective Palmer was thereupon callnated by R. Baker & Sons; 2nd, umbrella, lewed for each station and only one ed to narrate the story of the arrest of

robe, value \$4; 4th, supplies, donated by The erection of three will involve an was acting queerly, having delirium expenditure of a very large sum of tremens, and the detective thought the Shoemen, Stationery and Music Em- money and will create employment for man was a good subject for the doctor ployees-1st, gold medal, donated by T. N. two or three hundred men. They will to see. The man was not placed in a Hibben & Co.; 2nd, claret, donated by enormously increase the whaling out- cell, but behind the iron door leading Radiger & Janion, value \$7.50; 3rd, meat, put of the Island, which is already to the cell department. At the rear donated by L. Goodacre & Sons, value \$3; looked upon as one of the most valu- of this there is another iron door lead-4th, goods, donated by Capital Barber able assets the province has in the ing to the jail yard, and it was through

way of industries. donated by Geo. E. Munro: 2nd, goods, the great secret to the whaling busi- had been erected within the last few ness, will leave the East for the West days at the instigation of the chief. Up total, \$150,225.90. The output of coal

It will be remembered that for many Jailor Sheppard said that he had al-Milk Co., value \$7.50; 3rd. cartridges, do-nated by Hamilton Powder Co., value

It will be remembered that for many months the local company endeavored thinking that he was sick and product. nated by Hamilton Powder Co., value to get along without the doctor's as-\$5, 4th, meat, donated by R. Porter & sistance, but after considerable delay the air. He never supposed that 200 Yards, Retail Clerks-1st, cup, do- and a great deal of expense it was the prisoner would attempt nated by Brackman-Ker Co., to be won found that his patent machine was ab- climb the scaffolding. It solutely necessary. He was therefore the rule of all common prisinterested in the Pacific Coast business, oners, he said, that a man be given and in a short time the industry was fresh air when there is no serious

brought into existence. With four large stations operating had allowed Clyde into the yard so St. Charles Cream Co., value \$15; 2nd, on this coast the whaling business on that the prisoner might place his head the Pacific will, it is expected, be ex- on a sack of wet sand that was lying ploited to its full extent. The station there. He had never received orders now at Sechart ships several hundred to keep the door to the yard locked. tons of oil, bone and fertilizer, and | Chief Langley said that it was imlst, gold medal, donated by Hickman Tye with four running the output will be possible for him to be about the jail sufficient, one would imagine, to fill a continuously. He had given orders to

ship every month. The stations contemplated also raises but to the Mayor he admitted that 4th, tea, donated by Scott & Peden, value the question again of what will be done these instructions had been given only for barrels, which are now so scarce.
It is reported that the company are to Mr. Allan, who was the senior jailer.

Officer Abbott, who succeeded Mr. 200 Yards, Grocery Clerks-1st, silver It is reported that the company are cup, donated by Wilson Bros., to be won three years: 2nd, ham, donated by Ar- with the owners of the Blue Funnel having been placed in a cell when he donated by Armour & Co., value \$3.50; 3rd, goods, donat- line for the placing of large oil tanks was brought into the jail a second liable for losses. We expect to be here bed by J. H. Baker, value \$2.

In their round the world steamers, but unless this arrangement is made it is some medicine and the man appeared announced by publication as soon as we ing-1st, gold medal, donated by B. C. obvious that the company will have to to feigning sickness. His suspicion had reach it." Land; 2nd, umbrella, donated by Hy. draw on much larger copperages than been aroused and he told a trusty to The payment of \$8,000,000 or \$9,000,000 de Young & Co., value \$6; 3rd, lantern, do- are in British Columbia at the present keep watch on him, thinking he might pends upon the decision of the British

O IMISSIONERS HELD

And Sought Explanation of How Prisoner Broke Jail Twice in One

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

A special meeting of the police commissioners is being held this afternoon Box Containing Gold Discovered in Woods for the purpose of investigating the found in the woods in the outskirts of the Mayor Morley, who this morning exthe same day.

is that of George Clyde, who resides in was arrested by Detective Sergeant lice are confident that they will arrest Palmer and was being held while he recovered from a dangerous attack of delirium tremens. In the meantime information was being obtained preto the notice of the police through a limg at too high a speed down that complaint of a mother of a little girl, thoroughfare. Chief Langley pointed four years of age. He is alleged to out that at night it was difficult to bring into court, however, Clyde re-

Clyde, it should be explained, is an frame is said to be one of the most attenuated and slippery which the proceeded with the police investigation, members of the Victoria police force with the result as mentioned. have yet had to guard. While exercising in the barrack yard yesterday he put a plan, no doubt previously thought out, to the test. Climbing up window. Crawling between the bars he found himself in an unfrequented part of the city hall with a back stairway before him leading through the offices of the city superintendent of schools, F. H. Eaton, to the street below. Fortune favored him and he found his way to freedom without in-

Notified of his loss the jailer at once It was stated in the Times a few guardians. Asking leave to go to the ed, \$75,000; B. C. Copper Co., \$35,000; Do- 27. \$3; 3rd. satchel, donated by W. Duncan, value \$2.

Fat Men's Race—1st, whiskey, donated by W. Duncan, value \$2.

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value \$3; 3rd, goods, donated by L. Dick- coast in the vicinity of Denman island. The whole question is being gone into When asked as to which of these sites this afternoon, and it is not improbable which was recently taken over by the Young Ladies' Race-1st, locket brooch, the company would select, the captain that some action will be taken by the

Blacksmiths' Employees' Race-1st, gold similar to the Orion, but whether she carelessness on the part of the police & Co., value \$3.50; 4th, pipe, donated by vessel has yet been let. She will be condition for the safe keeping of those here before the expiration of present incarcerated therein, was the object of Grocers' Employees' Race-lst, gold year, which prompted the question as a special meeting of the police commis-\$10; 3rd, cord wood, donated by G. Burt, value \$4: 4th, hat, donated by Finch & Balcom gave an affirmative reply. The Ald. Douglas and William Mable. Benew station he stated would be half fore any evidence was taken the com-Butchers' Employees-1st, gold medal, as large again as that at Sechart, missioners inspected the jail and saw

Returning then to the Mayor's office

to the lockup for safe keeping. this that Clyde made his escape. There Dr. Rismuller, whose patent dryer is is a scaffolding in the jail yard that in the near future, and will look over this Clyde climber to a barrack winthe site at Esperanza. He will, it is dow 12 feet above, through which he understood, superintend the erection of passed. He was soon recaptured, and the machinery for the Esperanza sta- on being taken back to the prison was

placed in a cell.

charge entered against him, and he have the door to the yard kept locked,

be contemplating suicide. Several times | agents.

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the prisoner asked to go to the lavatory. For the first two or three times he watched him. On the next occasion he was called to the telephone, and while he left the prisoner he asked a trusty to watch Clyde. Mr. Abbott said he was gone but a few minutes when he learned that Clyde had escaped. The prisoner had climbed to the top of the lavatory and finding a weak place in the iron bars overhead, HON, W. TEMPLEMAN enclose the passage way in MEETING TUESDAY | which the lavatory is situated, twisted one and made an opening. He ther climbed up a water pipe along the brick wall till he found a window Getting through this he passed

> council chamber. Mayor Morley said that he had heard the man while the council was in session. The fleeing prisoner had made a noise like a man falling down the stair-

through the rear of the city hall, get-

ting into Mr. Eaton's office and des-

cending the stairway at the rear of the

After Mr. Abbott had completed his evidence the police were asked to recondition of the city jail which has tire and the commissioners took the been brought into question as a result facts before them into consideration. Seattle, July 17 .- A special from Port of the escape of a prisoner twice in They decided that the scaffolding in Gibbon, Alaska, says a box of gold stolen succession yesterday evening. It was the yard would have to be removed, him. called at the instance of His Worship and ordered that the building inspector examine the jail premises to see what town by Northern Commercial Agent W. pressed the opinion that such an in- might be done to strengthened any cident required an immediate and weak places. The commissioners found thorough investigation. Either the upon inspection that the aperture would also be given control of a min-Superintendent Charles, of the Express building was faulty in its construction through which Clyde made his escape ing department. Having on his hands Company, had offered \$500 reward for the or the method of guarding the prison- was not much larger than six inches the administration of the geological Company, had offered \$500 reward for the recovery of the gold on his arrival at crs was unsatisfactory. Something or square. The prisoner had taken advantage of a bar that did not enter the the escape of even the most enterpris- brick wall because of the eve pipe ing and resourceful man twice upon which is in the way. Being a boiler will intervene before the next session maker he was quick to perceive this of parliament. Mr. Templeman will be The case to which the Mayor has weakness, though how he managed to New York, July 17.—With an official reference and which has impelled him maximum of 87 degrees and temperature to call a meeting of the commissioners puzzle to all who have seen the place. Up to the hour of going to press in their report announced that the list from the heat to-day as any time this one of the Pembroke street cabins. He Clyde was still at liberty, but the po-

> Another matter which engaged the attention of the commissioners for a short time yesterday was the com paratory to laying a somewhat serious plaint which a Yates street resident charge against him. It was brought lodged against automobilists for travelhave subjected the latter to indecent find out who were the offenders. If attentions. Before the case against the machines were made to carry lights him was thought sufficiently complete like a hack and these close to the ground, it might be possible to detect vigilant policeman. The resident com-plaining was assured that something exceptionally slim man, in fact his would be done to check the grievance mentioned, and the commissioners then

him again, possibly some time to-day

INTERIOR MINING.

The Boundary and Crow's Nest Pass Pay Rolls.

The importance of the mining industry in the Boundary may be guaged from the monthly pay roll of this section, says a Phoenix dispatch. Each month it seems to grow a little in volume, and the railways are preparore from all of the large shipping proinstituted a search and discovered him his cabin. The clusive Clyde was mines, \$15,000; C. P. R. and G. N. men, employees of the two big railway companies operating in this section.

Charles Biesel, the new manager of the Snowshoe mine in Phoenix camp, Her Condition To-Day is Unchanged-Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co., of Canada, Ltd., made another visit to the property last week, and it is now given out that the mine will start operations on Monday, July 23rd. It is expected that in the neighborhood of some 50 men will be employed at the same to-day. Her illness, while severe, some 50 men will be employed at the language of land at fort Grahame on the Finland.

and a plan of development formulated. At the British Copper Company's

next, July 21st, by the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co., will be the largest in its month of June, and it will be rememwas a record one. The following are eradicating the disease germs." the figures: Coal Creek. \$92.846.80: Michel, \$56,069.65; Carbonado, \$1,309.45; from the Coal Creek and Michel mines for the week ending July 13th was as follows: Coal Creek, 10,563.14 tons: Michel, 7,544.14 tons; total, 18,108.08

INSURANCE AFFAIRS.

British Agents Are Investigating the Situation at San Francisco.

San Francisco, July 17 .- Roger Owen, manager of the Commercial Union Insurance Company, of London, who came here a few days ago with other British agents to investigate the local situation said to-day: "We are here investigating facilities to go into the circumstances and merits of all cases. They are not all alike by any means. Of course, the earthquake clause is a stickler. If you ask me personally and individually whether the earthquake clause applies to our losses in San Francisco, I would tell you that it does. But officially we can't speak at this time because we have not all the facts. Of course, if we can prove that

TAKES CONTROL

ASSUMES FRESH DUTY

Geological Department Placed in His Charge Pending Establishment of Mines Portfolio.

Ottawa, July 18.-Hon. W. Templeman to-day assumed control of the Geological department in addition to his duties as minister of inland revenue, an order-in-council having been passed transferring that department to

It was understood when Mr. Templeman was given the inland revenue department in February last that he survey and the mining branch of the interior department for the time that in a better position to advise in respect to the organization of a department of mines with a minister of mines at the lation will be necessary. It is understood an act for this purpose will be passed at the next session of the

CANADIANS SCORES IN FIRST STAGE OF KINGS

stage of the King's prize took place to-stage of the King's prize took place to-day. Competitors the over two ranges thence east 20 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence south 20 chains following shore lin covered and began looking around for the machines as they whiz by the day. Competitors fire over two ranges, 500 and 600 yards, seven shots at each dis-

The scores of Canadians at the 500 yards range follows: Allen, London, 31: Blackburn, Winnipeg, 29; Dillon, Whitby, Ont., 31; Forrest, Vancouver, 32; Gilchrist, Guelph, 2%; Huggins, Hamilton, 30; Hayhurst, Hamilton, 30; Kerr, Toronto, 29; J. Leask, Toronto, 33; S. Leask, Toronto, 28: Mortimer, Ottawa, 31; Nicholls, Toronto, 27; Pinard, Ottawa, 31; Semple, Truro, N. S., 31; Smith, Ottawa, 33; Skeddon, Hara-

Winnipeg, 31. Two other Canadians, Bayles and Stuart, although not on the team, are also ing to handle an increased output of taking part in the competition, the former making 34 and the latter 31.

At the 600 yards range the Canadian in his cabin. The elusive Clyde was once more placed in durance vile, and again the thinness of his person enabled him to spring a surprise upon his guardians. Asking leave to go to the scores were: Allen, 24; Blackburn, 25;

300 for the second stage are: Drysdale,

LADY CURZON.

Illness Severe, But Not Dangerous.

State Board of Health Orders General Cleaning Up.

At the British Copper Company's Mother Lode mine in Deadwood camp, the main shaft has now reached a depth of 475 feet, and the work of getting the property into shape to greatly increase its tonnage hereafter, by the time the enlarged smelter is ready for blowing in, is being pushed with all possible expedition under Superintendent Holman. About 125 men are now employed at the Mother Lode, and the force is being increased as fast as men force is being under the force is being increased as fast as men force is being under the fast of the chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following defer date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following defer date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following defer date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the f force is being increased as fast as men not found to be in a sanitary condition to allow five days for cleaning up as per-A Fernie dispatch says: The amount | mitted by law. If the order is not combe paid out in wages on Saturday plied with in time specified, arrest and prosecution may follow.

"It is impossible to describe the actual history. This is the pay roll for the conditions as I found them," said Dr. bered that the tonnage for last month of the Rouse would be the only means of plants are located on the Kansas side.

ARCTIC EXPLORATION.

Digermulen, Lofoden Isies, Norway, July 17.—The steamer Frithjof, having on board the Wellman, Chicago Record-Herald Arctic expedition, reached Danes

DOMINION HOTEL, Victoria, B. C. Maintained on the highest standard; rates \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. Free 'bus. Stephen Jones. Prop. Island July 9th, and found the shore of Virgo bay already dotted with structures, including machine shops ready for work and the material in readiness to begin the construction of the giant balloon house. All the twenty-four members of the expedition are well.

Mr. Wellman hopes to establish wireless communication with Hammerfest before The Emperor Asks Members of Cabinet the end of July.

PROFESSOR BAER DEAD.

Baltimore, Md., July 18 .- Judge T. S. Baer, of the Supreme court of Baltimore and professor of law in the university of Maryland, died at his home here to-day. He was 63 years of age.

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B. BRYNILDSEN,
Per F. Jacobsen, Age

Dated at Bella Coola, B. C., this 27th day of April, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following described land: Commencing at the southeast corner post on Dease Lake, Cassiar, near Porter's Landing, of Lot 206, thence north 40 chains, thence east to the lake shore, thence following the lake shore to the point of commencement, and containing 40 acres more or less: Price Iton, 31; Whiteley, Toronto, 29; Youhill, 40 acres more or less.

Dated at Dease Lake, B. C., May 22nd,

THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF ADVENTURERS OF ENGLAND TRADING INTO HUDSON'S BAY. J. C. MAVER, Agent.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, we, the Governor and Company of Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson's Bay, known as The Hudson's Bay Company, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase for pastural purposes the following described land situated in Coast District, B. C., about four miles northeasteriy from the east end of Stuart's Lake, viz.: Starting from a post marked H. B. C., S. E. corner, thence astronomically north 40 chains, thence astronomically west 80 chains, thence astronomically south 40 chains, thence astronomically south 40 chains to point of commencement, coataining three hundred and twenty acres.

A. C. MURRAY.

Fort St. James, B. C., 20th April, 1906. Price

Fort St. James, B. C., 20th April, 1906. ations on Monday, July 23rd. It is expected that in the neighborhood of some 50 men will be employed at the Snowshoe, the force being gradually increased.

The British Columbia Copper Company is still steadily pumping out the extensive workings of the B. C. mine, Summit camp, on which the company It will probably

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Fort Grahame, B. C., 21st September.

R. E. LORING.
H. C. HANKIN, Agent.
Dated Hazelton, B. C., May 15th, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following "It is impossible to describe the actual conditions as I found them," said Dr. Crumbine. "In my opinion the burning of the Rouse would be the only means of eradicating the disease germs."

The order applies to some of the big packing houses at Kansas City whose plants are located on the Kansas side.

Frank's Landing, Skeena River, B. C.,

RUSSIAN POLITICS.

learned that Emperor Nicholas had re-

quested the members of the Goremykin had no cabinet to retain their posts. In these days of increasing use of con crete for building purposes, it is interes:ing to recall the fact that the Pantheon, in Rome, about 2,000 years old, is covered by a dome over 142 feet in diameter, which

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LAND REGISTRY ACT.

the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate or Certificate of Title to the North Half of Lot 132, Alberni Dis-Notice is hereby given that it is my

from the first publication of one month from the first publication thereof, to issue a duplicate of the Certificate of Title to the above land issued to George Arbuthnott Smith on the 29th April, 1898, and numbered 45620.

S. Y. WOOT ON,
Registran Control

Registrar-General, Land Registry Office. Victoria, B. C., 13th June, 1906. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the "Trustees and Executors Act," that all persons having any claims against the estate of John Haning Coulthard, late of Victoria, B. C. (who died on 7th February, 1906, and whose will has been proved in the Supreme Court of British Columbia by Elizabeth Mary Coulthard and Frederick B. Pemberton, executors therein named, are hereby required to send the particulars of such claims, duly verified to the undersigned. Solicitors for the executors, on or before the 3lst August 1906, after which date the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims WANTED—School teacher for Denman Island, male preferred; salary \$50 per month. Apply William Baikie, secretary Board of School Trustees, Denman Island, B. C. CREASE, Victoria, B. C. Victoria, B. C. CREASE & CREASE, Victoria, B. C.

RE KENNETH M'KENZIE, DECEASEL The Emperor Asks Members of Cabinet to Retain Their Portfolios.

St. Petersburg, July 18.—A further proof of the change of spirit at Peterhof developed to-day when it was learned that Emperor Nicholas had reassets of the deceased, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have Dated 31st May, 1906. CREASE & CREASE,

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WELLINGTON J. DOWLER, C. M. C. Clerk's Office, Victoria, B. C., July 18th, 1906.

NOTICE

Municipal Council of the Corpora the City of Victoria having deter that it is desirable to construct permanent sidewalks of concrete lowing streets, namely orge road, south side, from Govern nent street to David street.

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Clerk's Office, Victoria, B. C., July 18th, 1906.

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Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion. WANTED-A boy, to work in store. Apply 97 Johnson street.

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WANTED-For few weeks in holidays, horse and two-seated buggy. Address Box 39, Times Office.

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WANTED—Private board, at seaside, near Victoria, for small family, during summer. Particulars at Times Office.

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WANTED—Good prices will be paid for HOUSE RAGS of any kind, also old copper, brass, zinc, lead, cast iron, etc. Victoria Junk Agency, 30 Store street. FOR SALE—Graphophone, 21 records, \$15;
H. C. silver watch, \$7.50; field glasses, \$8.50; long summer coats, \$1; magic lantern, 3 dozen slides, \$2.75; doctor books, 75c.; sults, \$3.50; G. F. double chains, \$2.75. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 64 Johnson street, two doors below Government.

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CHIMNEY CLEANING, house cleaning of any kind, roofs cleaned and painted. Call or drop a card to A. Lloyd, 45 Pan-dora street. Best of references.

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BABY CARRIAGE TIRES-Harris

and design. Studio, & Canadian I of Commerce, Government street.

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NEW ALPINE SAFE FOR SALE— Cheap. Apply P. O. Box 194, city. FOR SALE—Cheap, shooting gallery, organ and guns; also cooking stoves, furniture, etc. At the old Curiosity Shop, cor. Blanchard and Fort streets.

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street to Churchway, easy terms. Apply Perry Mills, city.

FOR SALE-\$47.50, new Oliver typewriter. Address J. K., this office. FOR SALE—Outrigger boat, in good condition, cheap. Apply Postmaster, Retreat Cove.

FOR SALE—Store business, groceries, hardware, school supplies, candies, etc. (post office appointment expected daily), opposite eight roomed school, rapidly growing district; business easily managed; no canvassing; no bad debts; will take comfortable cottage in Victoria as part payment. Write quick. Store, 2250 4th avenue, Fairview, Vancouver.

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

ENGINE FOR SALE—In horse power. Can be seen in operation at the fimes Building, 26 Broad street, running Times machinery.

FOR SALE-Cheap, flags for decorating, fire extinguishers, furniture and stoves. Old Curiosity Shop, cor. Fort and Blanchard streets.

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

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TO LET-Furnished room, with breakfast. Apply 117 Cook street, near Fort. tages, \$7 and \$5. Apply Flint & Co., Trounce Ave.

LARGE, COOL, AIRY ROOMS for housekeeping, in Douglas House, Elliott street, half a block from Parliament Buildings and one block from C. P. R.

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TO RENT-5 roomed house, partly furnished, at Vesuvius Bay, Salt Spring Island. For particulars apply to E. J. Bitancourt, on premises.

TO RENT-Suite of offices on first floor in Bank of Montreal building. Occupation May 1st. Apply Bank of Montreal.

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R. LEWIS HALL, Dental Surgeon, Jewell Block, cor. Yates and Douglas Streets. Victoria, B. C. Telephone-

DYEING AND CLEANING.

VICTORIA DYE WORKS. 116 Yates street. Dyeing and cleaning; modern plant; satisfaction guaranteed. Tel. 717.

B. C. STEAM DYEWORKS-Largest

dyeing and cleaning establishment in the province: Country orders solicited. Phone 200. Hearns & Renfrew.

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BEST JAPANESE PORCELAIN and fancy goods at Kawai Bros. Co., .6 Douglas street.

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NEW SWEET PEAS are now coming out. We can show you Gladys Unwin, Evelyn Byalt, John Sugram, Dora Breadmore, Henry Eckford, Sybil Eck-ford, Beacon, and many others. Flewin's Greenhouses, Park road.

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LATE CABBAGE PLANTS, 25c. per 100, \$2 per 1,000; cauliflower plants, 30c. per 100, \$2.50 per 1,000; greenhouse and bedding plants, at reasonable prices. P. O. card will find us. G. A. Knight, Mount Tolmie P. O.

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COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2, I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas street. R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec., 24 South Government street.

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

K. OF P.—No. 1, Far West Lodge, Friday, K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora Sts. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544. A. O. F., COURT NORTHERN LIGHT, No. 5935, meets at K. of P. Hall 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. W. F. Fulierton, Secy.

VICTORIA LIDDGE, No. 2, A. O. U. W., meets every second and fourth Wednesday in month at As O. U. W. Hail, Members of Order visiting the city cordially invited to attend. R. Noble, M.W. COURT CARBOO, No. 153, I. O. F., meets in K. of P. Hall, corner Pandora and Douglas streets, on the 2nd Tuesday and 4th Monday of every month, at 8 p. m. Wor information inquire of the Department of the Pandors of th

Haynes, Secy., Bk. of Commerce Bldg

MARINE IRON WORKS PEMBROKE ST., VICTORIA, B. C. ANDREW GRAY, Prop.

STOCK—We buy first hand for cash MACHINERY—Modern and labor saving. All branches executed in our own works by SKILLED MECHANICS. PRICES—Cost of ma: srials and labor, with a moderate percentage added.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

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Applications for positions on the teach ng staff of the Municipality of Saanich will be received by the undersigned until Thursday, the 19th inst. William Campbell, Secy. Board of School Trustees,

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a Warrant of Execution, issued out of the County Court at Victoria, in an action, Philip R. Smith, carrying on business under the firm name and style of the Victoria Printing and Publishing Co., vs. S. A. G. Finch, I have seized and taken possession of one Lanston Monotype Machine, complete, and will offer the same for sale at my office, Law Courts, Victoria, on Friday, July 27th, 1906, at 10.30 o'clock a. m. Terms of sale; cash.

F. G. RICHARDS, Sheriff, County of Victoria. Sheriff Soffice, Victoria, B. C., July 14th, 1906.

day and 4th Monday of every month, at 8 p. m. For information inquire of C. B. Deaville, Fin. Secy., at Melrose Co.'s, Fort sireet.

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

NATIVE SONS—Post No. 1, meets K. of P. Hall, last Tues. of each month. A. E. Victoria, B. C., July 4th, 1996. Victoria, B. C., July 4th, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that, sixty days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon-orable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lease of the following described foreshore and tidal lands and ter scribed foreshore and tidal lands and tritorial water rights for fishing purpose viz.: Commencing at a post planted high water mark on the shore of Par Bay, opposite Section five (5). Metchos District, thence running north one-ha a mile and extending east to deep water for H. B. Thompson

NURSES. nurse, 17 Alfred street

ICTORIA STEAM LAUNDRY, 152 Yates street. Telephone 172. Satisfac-tion gual viced. Our wagons call PATENTS-Egerton R. Case, Temple Building, Toronto. R. L. Drury, Esq., M. P. P., reference.

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JUST COMPLETED—9 roomed dweiling, in splendid location, all modern con-veniences, lot 58x120, concrete fence and walk, only \$2,650.

20 ACRES TO LEASE-Nearly all cleared. South Saanich, orchard, \$150 per SEAVIEW-Splendid building sites, just off Hillside Ave., \$110 to \$200 per lot.

> ACRE BLOCKS—On Saan-ich road, near terminus of proposed extension of tram line, cultivated land, suitable for fruit, \$450.

24.34 ACRES-Cedar Hill road, all cleared and cultivated, will sell in 5 acre blocks \$100 per acre.

AND 10 ACRE BLOCKS-Close to city. MORTGAGE. On improved real estate security, at current rates of interest.

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FOR SALE-Centre of city and on the Fort street car line, new modern bunga-low of 7 rooms and all modern conveni-ences. This is well situated and can be purchased very reasonably. (971.) FOR SALE-Oak Bay avenue, one lot and

cottage of five rooms, bath, pantry and electric light. (953.) FOR SALE-Stanley avenue, new modern bungalow of five rooms, bath, pantr reception hall, and large basement u der whole of the house; \$2,200. (931.) FOR SALE—Craigflower road, on the Gorge car line, one acre and new bunga-low, containing 6 rooms; garden full of choice flowers and fruit. (894.)

FOR SALE-Within fifteen minutes' walk of Douglas street car line, two story brick dwelling, containing parlor, dining room, 3 large bedrooms, trunk room, kitchen, bath, etc.; large barn and chicken house. This is for sale for \$1,600, and is a pargain. (850.)

FOR SALE-Old Esquimalt road, beauti fully situated cottage of five rooms and all modern conveniences; garden full of fruit, flowers and shrubs; large basement; 52 fruit trees, chicken house, etc.; new furniture. May be purchased at a bargain and on easy terms. (872.)

FOR SALE—Stanley avenue, cottage containing 5 rooms, bath, pantry, scullery, and greenhouse, all modern conveniences; stone and rock foundation. This is cheap and can be bought with either one or two lots. (876.) FOR SALE—House and lot near the sea beach on Lovers' Lape, only \$1,000. (416.) FOR SALE—New modern bungalow, within ten minutes' walk of the centre of the city, containing 7 rooms and all modern conveniences. This can be

FOR SALE—Orchard and chicken ranch, within twelve miles of the city, containing five acres, 160 apple trees, 4

roomed cottage and good supply o water. (3194.) FOR SALE—A whole island, containing 1,400 acres, six miles from the railway; two large dwellings; 120 acres under cultivation, 150 acres slashed and seeded. Write for particulars. (2912.) FOR SALE—Sternwheel steamer Strath-cona, fully equipped and furnished, built for the Northern trade; draws 3 ft. when loaded, speed 11 knots, carries 250 passengers, electric light and search light, hull in good condition. This can be hought at a bargain.

be bought at a bargain. FOR SALE-3½ acres on Mount Tolmie road, covered with large and small oak trees; would make a handsome site for sentieman's residence. This is chosen and cheap. (2,302.)

FOR SALE OR TO LEASE—Pemberton road, 2 story modern dwelling, contain-ing 7 rooms and usual offices. This is well situated and can be bought or rented on easy terms. FOR SALE—Cheap fruit and chicken ranch, just outside the city limits; (acres in fruit and vegetables, 2 cows.

stream; 7 roomed house, barns, et FOR SALE—15 acres on the Kokshah river, one acre cultivated, five acres slashed, all good soil; small shack and outbuildings. (283L.)

FOR SALE—The only choice acres on the Arm and Gorge car line. FOR SALE—Two acres of choice land at Shoal Bay. (2215.) FOR SALE—In centre of the city, large modern dwelling and three city lots. having a frontage on two principal streets, well adapted for large boarding house, school or hospital. This cost the owner \$19,500, and is for sale at \$10,500. (632.)

FOR SALE-Two acres all under cultivation, within a block of the Gorge car line. This is all under crop and should be a first-class speculation. Cheap at \$1.600. FOR SALE-Lots in all parts of the city. Two lots corner of Hillside avenue and

Third street for \$675. O RENT-We have the largest list of furnished and unfurnished houses in the city, and shall be pleased to give you our list.

OR SALE—Two lots with water front on Kingston street. These are worth looking into. (2248.) FOR SALE—One acre on Belmont avenue; would make beautiful site for gentleman's residence. Only \$2,100. (2135.) FOR SALE-Lots and dwellings on the Gorge car line. Come in and get our

FOR SALE-Six acres on Quadra street and dwelling of 7 rooms: 2 cows, 200 chickens, 50 fruit trees, 4 acres culti-vated, 2 acres slashed. This is worth STORES AND DWELLINGS for sale and to let. Money to loan.

Phone 1076.

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CHAPTER XV.-(Continued.)

was to reach the chateau, as mad-

emoiselle had done. Some means must

be found for getting entrance, for now

that mademoiselle was inside, I looked

to see the gate fall into place at once.

gate remained open. No guard ap-

peared in the opening. We galloped

up the hill, over the bridge, into the

courtvard. Nothing hindered us. What

We stopped our horses and dis-

arquebus, but his match was out.

probably gone that way.

for this door.

spoke again:

his match.

what the swordsman said.

you left your post.'

it was so, Monsieur."

pened to arrive at the chateau at his

ders to admit mademoiselle. Joyful

derstanding between her and the gov-

ernor, after all! But his comrade had

let her in, had said that the governor

"Yes," he said, bewildered,

soldier.

torch in the guard-house.

But we beheld the unexpected. The

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once. Then there was an understand-

"Where is your comrade?" I asked. "I left him with the lady, in the chamber at the head of the staircase. Ah; I heard him coming down the

"Look to this man. Frojac," said I and then hastened into the chateau. We pressed on, Frojac and I, myself The moonlight through the open door knowing not what was to come, he showed a large vestibule, from which content to follow me and face what- the staircase ascended toward the ever might arise. The immediate thing right. The man coming down this staircase was at the bottom step when I entered the vestibule. He stopped there, taken by surprise. I saw that he was of short stature and slight figure. I caught him by the back of the neck with my left hand, and brought him to his knees before me. "Where is the lady who but now entered the chateau?" I said. "Why are you silent, knave?"

He trembled in my grasp, and I turned his face up toward mine. It was the face of mademoiselle's boy, mounted. There in the courtyard stood Pierre, who had left us in the forest! 'mademoiselle's horse, trembling and "You here?" I cried. panting, but mademoiselle herself had then, who opened the gate to her! How disappeared. Before us was an open came you here? Speak, if ever you

door, doubtless the principal entrance | would see the blue sky again!" the chateau. Mademoiselle had I pressed my fingers into his throat, bably gone that way. "Come, Frojac!" said I, and started showed in his starting eyes; then I released my clasp, that he might speak. Oh, monsieur, have mercy!" But at that instant we heard rough

exclamations and hasty steps behind gasped. "Do not kill me!" I saw that he was thoroughly fright us. We turned and drew sword. From ened for his life. He was but a boy the guard-house by the gate, where and to a how the imminent prospect of they must have been gambling or closing one's eyes forever is not pleasdrinking or sleeping, or otherwise negant.

lecting their duty, came four men, who "Speak, then! Tell the truth!" seemed utterly astonished at sight of said, still holding him by the neck, ready to tighten my clasp at any moment.

"Name of the Virgin!" cried one. "The gate open! Where is Lavigue? He has left his post! Who are you?" from Mlle, de Varion to M. de la "Enemies! Down with La Chatre!" Chatre, with a message, and he kept I answered, seeing in a flash that an | me in his service.' attempt to fool them might be vain | "What message? The truth, boy! I

and would take time. A quick fight shall see in your eyes whether or not was the thing to serve me best, for it be truth you tell me, and if you lie these men had been taken by surprise, your eyes shall never look on the and two of them had only halberds, world again. Quick, what message?" one had a sword, the fourth had an "That I came from Mlle. de Varion to the governor." he answered, huskl-It was the man with the sword who ly, "and that at the top of the hill that had spoken. He it was who now rises from the throne-shaped rock by the river road to Narjec is the burrow

"Enemies? Prisoners, then! Yield!" of the Huguenot fox! The last doubt, the last hope, was And he rushed up to us, accompani-

ed by the halberdiers, while the arquebusier ran to light his match at a away from me. What now to me was he or anything that he might do or

his lungs before the halberdiers came up. While I was pulling it out, one of While I was pulling it out, one of For a moment I stood the halberdiers aimed a blow at me, vestibule, crushed by the terrible cer-For a moment I stood alone in the and the other threatened Frojac. My tainty. All women, then, were as bad follower dodged the thrust meant for as Mile. d'Arency. The sweet and him, and at the same instant laid low, tender girl who had filled my heart with a wound in the side, the fellow was as the worst of them. To be bewho was aiming at me. Thus one of trayed was deplorable, but to be bethe halberdiers followed the swords- trayed by her! To find her a traitress recovered himself, and dupe! And that I should still love her, made to attack Frojac again, but I love her, love her!

and so held it, while Frojac ran to- this roof and I tarried here deploring ward the arquebusier, who was now the treason who ing from the guard-house with clasping her, looking into her eyes! harm lighted match. The halberdier, whose "In the chamber at the head of the weapon I now grasped in one hand, staircase," the guard had said. I fortoo fright, let his weapon go, and ran thought, one desire, one impulse posfrom the courtyard through the open sessed me. With my dripping sword gateway. The arquebusier tried to in my hand, I bounded up the stairs. bring his weapon to bear on Frojac, They led me to a narrow gallery, which my hiding place?" but Frojac dropped on his knees and, had windows on the side next the thrusting from below, ran his sword courtyard. There were doors on the

into the man's belly. The man fell other side. A single light burned. No with a groan, dropping his weapon and one was in the gallery. The door nearest the staircase landing was slightly I looked around. The courtyard was open. I ran to it and into the chamempty. Were these four, then the ber to which it gave entrance. only soldiers that had been left to As in the gallery, so in the chamber

open. Some one else must have open walls of the apartment were hung with ed the gate for mademoiselle. More- tapestry. At the right was first a win- ing to do with their going!" over, the swordsman had spoken of a dow, then a chimney-place, beside Lavigue. "Take the arquebus and the match, Frojac," said I, "and come which stood a sword, then a prieu-dieu.

Before the fireplace was a table, on There is nothing to be done here at which were a lamp burning, paper, ink, pens and a large bowl of fruit. At the the door of the chateau. Just as we about to enter, I heard steps as of one coming down a staircase within

Then a man came out He was a door, slight-live air in that side of the chateau. Just as we as a door, slight-live air in that side of the chateau. Just as we as a lits curtains drawn aside. Beside this was another table, on which was an empty tray. There was a door, slight-live air in that side of the chateau. Just as we as a lits curtains drawn aside. Beside this was another table, on which was an empty tray. There was a door, slight-live air in that side of the chateau. Just as we as a lits curtains drawn aside. Beside this was another table, on which was an empty tray. There was a door, slight-live air in that side of the chateau. Just as we as a little was a saying as he was another table, on which was an empty tray. There was a door, slight-live air in that side of the chateau. Just as we are about to enter, I heard steps as of one coming down a staircase within the side of the chateau. Just as we are about to enter, I heard steps as long as he was another table, on which was an empty tray. There was a door, slight-live air in that side of the chateau. Just as we are about to enter, I heard steps as long as he was another table, on which was an empty tray. There was a door, slight-live air in the side of the chateau. Just as we are about to enter, I heard steps as a little was another table, on which was another table, on which was an empty tray. There was a door, slight-live air in the side of the chateau. Just as we are about to enter, I heard steps as a little was a saying as he was another table, on which was an empty tray. There was a door, slight-live air in the side of the chateau. Just as we are also as a little was a little He obeyed me, and we returned to left of the chamber was a large bed, Then a man came out. He was a com. mon soldier and he carried a halber 1. At sight of use he stopped, and stood in the greatest astonishment. Then he was slung a bunting horn. On a stool as I can think you! near the door by which I had entered looked toward the gate. His expression became one of the utmost con- lay a belt with a dagger in sheath. The place; but he was not to seize you till lain on it. The presence of the fruit, A thought came to me. I recalled writing materials and other things seemed to indicate that this was the selle!" "You are Lavigue?" said I to the chamber of M. de la Chatre. But why was he not in his bed? Probably he ing?" could not sleep while he awaited the "You were on duty at that gate, but "But you first opened the gate for a "It was not I, monsieur," he an-

result of this midnight enterprise of afternoon you learned La Chatre was and two were being looked after by my she dare confess all to me. I saw all his, troops. Certainly the servants in at Clochor whom we had disposed of, were the had been informed, but she ran into the selves between mademoiselle and me. chateau, and my comrade with her. But where was she? Whither should I There must be something wrong, I first turn to seek her?

thought, if my comrade would leave his post to go in with the lady. So I room at the left, when the door opporan after them to get her to come site me opened without noise, and a that made me forget the gate. indeed and silently. The movement was that worldof a person who rapidly traverses a He evidently thought that we were place in search of some one." friends of the governor's who had hap-

"Mademoiselle!" She heard me, saw me, stopped and stood with parted lips, astounded face, So he, at least, had not received or- and terror-stricken eyes. So we stood, the width of the room hope! Perhaps there had been no un- between us, regarding each other.

CHAPTER XVI. Behind the Curtains.

error, I regarded her with inexpressible scorn and love, horror and adora- low!"

whisper: "Why are you here?"

Lanswered in a low voice: "Because you are here. Like a oisonous flower you lure me. A flower you are in outward beauty! Never was poison more sweetly concealed than is

treachery in you!" 'You were mad to follow me!" she said, and then she cast a quick, apprehensive glance around the chamber, a

glance that took in the different doors one after another.

ery. So I replied: "Seek not to fright me from venter, do I not, kissing the hand that

hand toward the fireplace, saying:

that my capture seemed certain, would guilty and not guilty? she pretend that she had not acted for La Chatre against me? She did not said. had confessed to me.

lle!" said I. "Mistrust me as you will, monsieur! go the smallest harm!"

"You well sustain the jest."

"I was, God pity me! Scourge me with rough words as you will; I merit eagerly, her eyes suddenly aflame with world, that I came to Clochonne this about fifteen years of age and appar-

"And you came here to see La just occurred to her. Chatre," I went on, "perhaps because you feared discovery, perhaps because done" (for I thought that she may have known of the midnight march of the governor's troops), "perhaps to finish that work!"

"Now you wrong me at last!" she cried. "Thank God, I am not as bad as you can think me." "Then you did not come here to see

La Chatre?' finish it.

tation. She tottered forward to the save yourself!" she continued to whistable and put her hand on it, and per. leaned on it for support.

truth, as if there might be some ex- sword, "I will not leave you!" planation of all, but that her inward excitement was too great, her ideas too ing that I was not to be moved, "if Montignac's words at the inn at man to earth instantly. The second was terrible, but that I should be her confused, for her to assemble the facts you will court death, at least know Fleurier. A spy, too, who might gain and present them in proper order. It me first as I am-no better, no worse! a wary man's confidence, and with seemed that she could answer my ac- Hide somewhere—there behind the bed whom a rebel captain might desire or Superintendent Hussey, of the Procaught his weapon in my left hand, What, she was in the chateau, under cusations only as they came, that she curtains, and hear what I shall say consent to a meeting away from his acknowledged herself guilty in part to La Chatre! After that, if death find men. Hardly had their need been uttoward me, and yet did not wish me you, he shall find me with you! I im- tered when there came

harshness and irony, "to believe you sure. Mystified, yet not doubting, I any man might beg a tryst; a woman, the arrival of his father, who, in the while I held my sword in the other, got Frojac, the guard, Pierre. But one true would make me as happy as I now whispered: "I yield, mademoiselle! God whose father was already in prison, his am wretched. But why is your boy knows I would believe you innocent!" fate at the governor's will; a woman, here, in the governor's service? Why and went behind the curtains, at the inexperienced and credulous, easily did he carry from you the secret of foot of the bed. It was easy to stand made to believe that her father's crime

deed no defence for her.

quest of me?" I asked. "We saw them from within the bed itself. going toward Maury by the river I had no sooner found this conceal- powers of dissimulation necessary to

guard the chateau? No, for these four I found no one. I stood just within gone, or were going," she said. "I composure as she could assume, a a Delilah. Who would supect her of swear to you, monsieur, if troops have short distance from the foot of the guile and intrigue any more than I had had been surprised to find the gate the threshold and looked around. The gone to Maury this night, I had noth- bed, than M. de la Chatre and his done?

tears ran down her face. "I sent him other.

Chatre knew that."

ly ajar, in that side of the room, and friend, and you sent the secret to the myself!" another in the side that faced me. On governor, whom you knew to be his I assumed that the "hunt" was the She had made a compact with him, the back of the chair near the fireplace enemy? And yet you are not as bad expedition to Maury, and smiled to she had given him her word. Though "I sent him word of your hiding place of hunting.

alone and informed him of it!"

"You had not time. It was but this dead in the courtyard, one had fled, sion. Then, but not till then, would

man is an open page to women!

my impulse to follow her, I now found would come after you. You thought inner resource, mental activity, all un- was inspired by love for me, and the myself held back, as if by the look in to make of Clochonne a trap into der a calm and thoughtful countenher eyes, from approaching nearer. So, which to lead me! You were careful ance, over which he had control. while she gazed at me in wonder and to let it be known where you were It was not until they had passed the coming, that I might find out and fol-

Presently she spoke in a terrified a moment of excitement, when I scarce frowned, as if annoyed; then looked knew what I said. I no more desired elated, as if her presence suited his you to follow than I desired myself to projects. But La Chatre did not imstay at Maury to call you to the am- mediately know her. He lost color, as bush!

> get one thing, mademoiselle, when you take credit for renouncing the am- being of another world. Maury. Had they found me there, they a startled tone. would have made your ambush un-necessary or impossible."

"But I knew nothing of their going to Maury," she said, helplessly. "It I thought she meant that, as we was not to have been so. You were to were in the stronghold of my enemies have been taken by an ambush, I say! and her friends, it would be madness If the governor sent troops to attack in me to attempt to punish her treach- you to-night, he must have changed the plan."

Now, I could indeed believe this for geance, for I intend none. I did not I had overheard the plan suggested by but resolute tone: come to punish. I do not know why Montignac, and her very talk about the it is, but where you are not I cannot ambush seemed to show that his plan rest. I am drawn to you as by some had been adopted without change. In are, I love you! Your dupe that I am, Chatre might have decided, at any I love you!" I went to where, with time, to change his plan. Perhaps he filling your rart of the agreement." She stood like an accused woman be-

"I thought that, when I saw her part? know that I met Pierre, and what he you, I should at least learn the truth. I should at least know whether to love the agreement," said the governor. "Mock me as you will, mademoi- you as an angel, who had been wronged alike by circumstances and by re- | selle, heedless of the lie and the appartell you, I would not have you under- would betray me to my death; but I released from my agreement." am not even to know what you are. You betrayed my hiding place. So far, pleased. La Chatre appeared relieved, "Before God," she answered, "I do at least, you are guilty; but you did but astonished. not arrange the ambush that you were earnestness that seemed impossible to claim credit. Whatever are your virtuous displeasure to cover his real counterfeit. Puzzled, I looked at wishes in regard to me, they shall be satisfaction. er, trying to read her countenance. | fulfilled. I am yours, to be sent to my you have me do?

"Save yourself!" she whispered, a kind of hope, as if the possibility had night!" Was this pretence? Did she know hind which I stood. I felt that her

that I could not escape, and did she you thought your work of betrayal was yet wish, for shame's or vanity's sake, as for the governor's. to appear well in my eyes? "I shall not leave you," I said, quiet-

She did indeed fall to her knees, "I came to see him, I admit! I was anguish of solicitude on her white face. back my promise, and give you back seeking him when I met you here. But Her eyes pleaded with me for my own your own. I gave you word of La Never was anything so expeditiously done. The leader knew nothing of fine sword work. I had my point through his lungs before the halberdiers came

The or anything that he might do or say? He cowered for a moment on the ground, looking up at me, and then, sword work. I had my point through his lungs before the halberdiers came

Tournel him to his deliverance. The voices, which I too deliverance. The voices, which I too recognized, came and nearer and nearer and nearer and nearer and nearer and nearer but slowly, as if the speakers were implicately that I no longer heeded him, but slowly, as if the speakers were implicately that I no longer heeded him, but slowly, as if the speakers were implicately that I no longer heeded him, but slowly as if the speakers were implicately that I no longer heeded him, but slowly as if the speakers were implicately that I no longer heeded him, but slowly as if the speakers were implicately that I no longer heeded him, but slowly as if the speakers were implicately that I no longer heeded him, but slowly as if the speakers were implicately that I no longer heeded him, but slowly as if the speakers were implicately that I no longer heeded him, seeing that I no longer h finish it."

I saw now that she was in great agi
I saw now that she was in great agi
peded in their progress through the adjoining chamber. "Save yourself, will!"

my honor back. And, now, do as you will!"

> "Come what may," I whispered in It seemed as if she were speaking the reply, my hand tightening on my

plore you, conceal yourself."

behind these without disturbing the was of the gravest, a woman, dutiful Mademoiselle shuddered and gave a natural folds in which they fell to the and affectionate, willing to purchase gesture of despair, as if there were in- floor. The curtains at the sides also her father's life and freedom at any served to shield me from view, so that cost. What better instrument could "Why are the troops away, if not in I would not have been seen except have come to their hands? Her anxiety

"I did not know that the troops had taken her place, standing with as much were a rare equipment for the task of secretary entered the chamber. Peer- And now, having gone as far as she "But they knew what road to take, ing between the curtains, I saw that had in the task, she had abandoned it. and how to find my hiding place. La La Chatre was lame, and that he Even to save her father, she would no walked with the aid of a stick on one more play the traitress against me! "Alas, it is rtue!" she moaned, while side and Montignac's shoulder on the Against me! She loved me, then! Her

"To think," he was saying as he must relieve herself of it. Yet as long sure that boy would be forthcoming.

think how far was the game from the she resolved not to betray me, she

The undisturbed mien of La Chatre no longer rely on her for the performbed looked as if some one had recently I had arranged a meeting with you showed that he had not heard of the ance of a deed that she had cast from arrival of mademoiselle or of myself, "You confess this! Oh, mademoi- or of the brief fight in the courtyard. him. All must hereafter be open and He would not have worn that look of honest with her. The first step toward "Consider! Did I arrange that meet- security had he known that, of six regaining her self-respect was to see guards at the chateau, three now lay the governor and renounce the commis

man Frojac. the chateau were asleep. It was apparent that the six guards, four of I might have done it, monsieur. I ran was bare headed. Montignac was at-"Yet, instead of coming here to-night He wore a rich chamber robe and for people do not arrive at such resoluno risk of discovery in staying at tired rather like a soldier than like a ly and by feeling. only soldiers left at the chateau, for, if Maury. You would still have had faith scribe, having on a buff jerkin and swered, as if anxious to exonerate himthere had been any others in the guardthere had been any others and the guardthere had been any other the guar self, although he knew not to whom he house, they would have been awaken- was talking "It was my compade" He house, they would have been awaken- was easy to do; it was all planned. was talking. "It was my comrade. He ed by the fight in the courtyard. How You know the old tower by the spring, that the only brightness of color on to deliver him, if possible, all this, and said he knew the woman, and that the many troops were left in the town I to which we walked the other day. I him was the red of his hair and lips. my own hours of torment, might have governor would wish her instantly admitted and he opened the gate. When could not know, but they would not be opened the gate. When could not know, but they would not be opened the gate. When could not know, but they would not be opened to be opened the gate. When could not know, but they would not be opened to be mitted, and he opened the gate. When come to the chateau during the night de la Chatre, with word to have his precaution that he went so well arm do events take their course. she came in, I would have had her unless brought by an alarm. So there men hidden there to-morrow at sun- ed in the chateau at so late an hour. wait at the gate till M. de la Chatre would not be many to interpose themthe forest with Jeannotte, and at sun- slight and fragile-looking youth, whose if we met death together in the set she was to come to you, saying that strength lay in his brain rather than enemy's stronghold, now that she was was at the tower grievously injured. in his wrist. With great interest I pure and loved me? And yet, if we I had well-night chosen to try the You would have gone, monsieur, with- watched him now, knowing that he had could but find a way out of this, and out waiting to call any of our men; devised the plan for my capture, had save her father as well, what joy life you would have come at my summons caused Mile. de Varion to be sent on would have! back. It was my thought of my duty figure glided into the chamber, swiftly on the instant, to the end of the her mission against me and had sent La Chatre cast another jubilant smile De Berquin on his mission against her. at Montignac. The governor was plain-"You knew that?" Truly, the heart of This march of the troops to Maury, ly delighted that mademoiselle herself and sweat, no wonder corns and bunalso, was probably his doing, even had given up the task, now that he had ions appear-no wonder they are tend-"It was easily to be done, monsieur. though it did imply a change from the changed his plans and had no further er and sensitive. Did you ever spend Hugo could have shown the troops the plan overheard by me, and confessed use for her in them. It relieved him of 25c. on your feet? You buy chocolates way. The place was well chosen, by mademoiselle. He had, too, if De the disagreeable necesity of making to please your mouth. Tonics to help Neither your sentinels nor the inn peo- Berquin had told the truth, resolved to her an explanation composed of lies. ple would have seen the troops. They possess mademoiselle. He was thus my He was really a galant and amiable skin smooth. Your feet fairly cry would have hidden there in wait for worst foe, this subtle youth who had gentleman, and subterfuge, especially with pain, they sweat, blister, get hot, you. So we had planned it, I and Jean- never seen me, and whom I had never when empolyed against a lady, was are tortured and you think all this is

bed that they saw mademoiselle. Both stopped and looked astonished. Mon-"I told only my maid and Hugo, in tignac recognized her at once, and first if it were a spirit that he saw, and, "The ambush!" I echoed. "You for- indeed, mademoiselle, motionless and pale, looked not unlike some beautiful

bush. The troops have gone already to "Who are you?" asked La Chatre, in

"It is I-Mlle, de Varion." La Chatre promptly came to himself;

abashed and irritated. "Mle. de Varion, indeed!" he said. "And why comes Mlle. de Varion

here?'

will be taken without her aid." power of magic. I would be with you that case, she might not have known | Chatre, assuming the authoritative for around Aspen Grove." even in hell! Spy, traitress that you of the movement of the troops. La the sake of appearance. "It is true, mademoiselle; you are too late in fuldowncast eyes, she stood, and I caught had done this and, for lack of means He spoke with some embarrassment, her hand and pressed it to my lips. "I or for some other reason, had not tried and I began to see why. Inasmuch as make myself a jest, a thing for laugh- to inform her, or had tried in vain. he had been at Clochonne but little more than one day, no more time had fore her judges, incapable of formulat- passed than would have been necessary She raised her eyes and held out her ing her defence, expressing her dis- for the arrangement of the ambush. tress by an occasional low, convulsive | Therefore it could not be honestly held "The hand that I would thrust into sob. What did her conduct mean? that she had been tardy in fulfilling the flame to save you from the slightest | Was her demeanor genuine or assum- her mission; that is to say, when he ed? Why did she confess one thing told her she was too late, he lied. What? Now that I was here, now and deny another? Why did she seem Hence his embarrassment, for he was a gentleman. Now why did he put "I am puzzled more and more," I forth this false pretext of tardiness on

"Too late in fulfilling your part of "I came, moniseur" said mademoi port, or as a beautiful demon, who ent attempt to put her at fault, "to be Montignac looked surprised, then dis-

"Released, mademoiselle?" he ex-There was in her voice a ring of to have arranged. For so much you claimed, assuming too late a kind of the name of James Chisholm who left

> "Released, monsieur!" said mademo you that, and for nothing else in the She was close to the bed curtains be-

"I shall not need your help, made-

"Hark!" she whispered. "Some one strange. You do not, then, wish your in fact his services were accepted withfather's freedom?" "Not on the terms agreed on, monclutching my arm with one hand, and sieur! Not to have my father set free gave an age considerably above that with the other trying to push me from from prison, not even to save him from mentioned in order that no questions the room, all the while showing a very torture, not even from death. I take

my miserable work was done, nor to but slowly, as if the speakers were im-I could have shouted for joy.

This, then, explained it all. She had undertaken to betray me, but it was to save her father! I remembered now. They had wanted a spy "who would "Then," she whispered, rapidly, see- have all to lose by failure." Such were to save her father would give her the ment, and mademoiselle had no sooner do the work. Her purity and innocence

task had become intolerable. must free herself of that obligation. would not betray him either. He must her. She must not play false even with this in an instant, as she had felt it,

And all that she had done and suf-

I rejoiced, I say, behind the curtains,

would wish the gate opened to her at | So we stood. Irresistible as had been | "Yes, knowing, perchance, that I cealed derision, hidden ambition, vast | surely guessed that mademoiselle's act | compalin in this way.

(To be continued.)

NICOLA FLOURISHING. Advent of Railway Will Cause Increase

in Farming and Fruit Culture "With the advent of the C. P. R. branch rom Spence's Bridge to Nicola, the

ountry around Douglas Lake will beome a heavy producer," said R. M. Palmer, secretary to the bureau of information this morning. He has just returned from a tour of inspection through the district mentioned. "Up till now it has been almost entirely

stock raising country," he continued but great attention will shortly be paid but he looked somewhat confused, to mixed farming and fruit growing. The cattle are in first-class condition. Feed s good, and the two large commonage reserves south of Quilchena provide a splendid range. This district will, it is And now Montignac spoke, fixing his said, soon be connected with Aspen eyes on La Chatre, and using a quiet Grove and other camps that will afford a near-by market for agricultural produce. "She comes too late. La Tournoire It is believed that the railway now under construction will be continued south "Be silent, Montignac!" said La from Nicola to tap the mineral belt

VANCOUVER YOUNGSTER WANTS TO SEE WORLD

Police Looking For Master Chisholm Who Escaped From the Pass of Leny Yesterday.

(F'rom Wednesday's Daily.)

Both the provincial and city police are searching for a runaway boy by Vancouver several days ago without the consent of his parents and shipped as a member of the crew of the Pass Yet," I said, presently, "you were death, if that is you will. What would iselle. "I shall no further help you of Leny through the agency of H. take M. de la Tournoire. It was to tell Sims, proprietor of a local sailor's boarding house. Master Chrisholm is ently is ambitious to see something of the world. The vessel whose crew he joined is one lying in the Royal Roads and from all accounts lacks a full comwords were meant for my ears as well and from all accounts lacks a full complement and is unable to get away until the deficiency is made up. Theremoiselle," replied the governor, with a fore when young Chrisholm made his side smile at Montignac. "Yet this is application there was little hesitation, out demur. He shipped under the name of Robert Munn and probably would be asked in reference to the age clause of the shipping act.

When his departure became known to his parents, A. Chrisholm, the father, janitor of the Terminal City Post through the police of that city. That he had taken pasage to Victoria was soon ascertained and the chief communicated with Chief Langley of this city, enclosing a photograph and asking that he endeavor to find the recalcitrant voungster and send him back to his home. Investigation here disclosed the fact that he had shipped upon the Pass of Leny and Chief Lang-

vincial police. The latter took action without delay. Yesterday afternoon he deputed a con to beg a pardon for her father. A stable to proceed to Esquimalt, take "Mademoiselle," I said, dropping my There was no pretence now, I was woman, beautiful and guileless, whom charge of the boy and hold him until meantime, had been informed that his line to place of commen child's whereabouts was known and that he had better come to Victoria. miles south of the head of Inlet, thence The officer was instructed to obtain a west 80 chains, south 80 chains, note from the local shipping master chains to shore, thence north along sho authorizing him to take Master Chisholm in custody. This was done and he proceeded to Esquimalt to find the travel struck youth.

Upon arriving there he met H Sims at the landing who informed him that he had already sent a launch out to bring the boy from the ship, having been notified by the shipping master that he was wanted. The mate of the Pass of Lenv. who was nearby told the constable that Master Chisholm would not be permitted to leave the vessel in his absence because there was nobody aboard with authority. Therefore it was decided to follow the launch to the ship in order to make Upon arrival there it was discovered that he had taken passage in the laun h. The two boats evidently had passed each other en route, without either observing the other

Returning the constable learned that as soon as the launch touched the shore the boy had jumped off and set out at a fast clip down the road. He had | Lady Curzon of Keddlestone has been succeeded in escaping his pursuers. When informed of the miscarriage of est bulletin says her condition shows no his plans Superintendent Hussey nat- improvement. Lord Curzon has pos urally was somewhat annoyed. He not- poned his engagements, including that fo ified the city police again and now the the dinner to be given in his honor members of both forces are devoting the Constitutional Club next Thursda all their resources to discovering the night.

A. Chisholm, the boy's father, in ac- of Chicago. The delegates spent cordance with Superintendent Hussey's afternoon in sightseeing. instructions arrived from Vancouver | Sailing on the steamer Caronia from last night only to find that the effort New York on Tuesday was a party to capture his refractory son had re- sixty prominent Irish-American residen sulted in failure. He is still here await- of Chicago, who purpose to spend th ing developments.

follows: Aged, 15 years; height, 4 feet and the opportunities it offers for the 10 inches; complexion, rather fair; ap- investment of American capital. parel, grey tweed Norfolk jacket with belt.

Feet That Fret

No wonder some people's feet fret your stomach-lotions to notte; but I abandoned it. I gave no orders to Hugo. I came to Clochonne." injured. He still had that look of mock humility, repressed scorn, half-co-

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(1) Commencing at a stake planted at the west end of an unnamed lake, which has its outlet at the head of Strathan Bay, north of Belize Inlet, thence north 40 chains, west 40 chains, south 40 chains. 40 chains, west 40 chains, south 40 c west 60 chains, south 60 chains chains to shore, thence along shore point of commencement. (2) Commencing at a stake at the sout east corner of location No. 1.

(3) Commencing at a stake planted 4 chains west of the outlet of the lake thence west 160 chains, north 80 chains to shore, then following shore line to place of commencement. (4) Commencing at stake on Stratha. Bay, about 60 chains east of the outle f the lake, thence west 160 chains, north chains, east 160 chains, south 40 chains

(5) Commencing at a stake planted of the east side, and a half mile from the head of Westerman Bay, thence east schains, north 80 chains, west 80 chain south 80 chains to shore, east 60 chains to point of commencement. NUGENT SOUND.

(6) Commencing at a stake planted about three miles east of Margaret Point, thence south 40 chains, east 16 chains, north about 40 chains to water thence west following shore line to place (7) Commencing at stake at N. w. coner of location No. 1, thence south chains, west 120 chains, north 40 chains west 40 chains, north 40 chains to shor ne, thence east to point of com

SEYMOUR INLET. (8) Commencing at stake planted the west side about 20 chains south the mouth of the river, thence 160 chai north following the west side of No. 5516, thence west 40 chains, sou chains, east 40 chains to place of

(9) Commencing at a stake on the waside of Mansel Bay, thence north chains, west 80 chains, thence south shore line, thence east following should be shore line, thence east following should be shore line. (10) Commencing at a stake planted the west shore of Seymour Inlet, about

Per A. R. Dowis, Agent July 11th, 1906.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 day after date, I intend to make application to the Honorable Chief Commissioner on Lands and Works for a special license cut and carry away timber from the lowing described lands, situated Barkley District: Claim No. 1.—Commencing at a planted at the S. E. corner of B. S. Lot 44, San Mateo Bay, Barkley Son thence north 40 chains, thence chains, thence south 120 chains

hence west 40 to the point of Claim No. 2.—Commencing at the S. corner of Lot 44, thence east thence south 120 chains, thence chains, thence north 40 chain east 40 chains, thence north 80 Staked July 10th. 1906.

E. L. BAILEY,
Per E. J. Conner, Agent.

seriously ill for some days, and the lat

hiding place of their quarry. That he F. H. Day, of Philadelphia, was chain has secured some refuse and that he man of Tuesday's session of the sevent has found some accomplices seems to international congress of architects be the opinion of the police although, London. Papers were read by E. of course, nothing definite is known. Gooderich, of Brooklyn, and P. B. Wight

next three months in Ireland investigat The official description of the boy ing the true condition of that country

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