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SSES BOUND S THE PACIFIC

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d in yesterday's Times red at Duncan, after a less of Cecilia Fair wife of P. W. Rolston, the age of 67 years. The of Mrs. Spain of only a short time ago pt. Michel, died here. the parliament buildthe deceased.

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LONDON TIMES CHANGES HANDS

LORD NORTHCLIFFE IS SOLE PROPRIETOR

Napoleon of Journalism Has Attained a Long Cherished Ambition.

London, June 29 .- Lord Northcliffe, the principal proprietor of the Daily Mail and many other publications, has acquired the sole proprietorship of the London Times. The preliminary arrangements have been kept a profound secret and the sale of the paper coming so soon after its organization into a limited liability company to prevent its purchase by C. Arthur Pearson,

Toronto, June 29.- Rev. Dr. Shearer trouble. The operation gives every states that she is happily uninjured. promise of success. North Manitoba Crops Suffer—

MR. PUGSLEY SUING

Four Writs Issued Against John

McKane, Reputed a Multimillionaire.

St. John, N. B., June 29.—Four writs have been issued against John Mc-Kane, reputed multimillionaire and owner of the Telegraph and Times, at the instance of Hon. W. Pugsley. The claims amount to over \$35,000. nection with the purchase of the Telegraph and Times.

Yale, B. C., June 29.—The Fraser river has risen six inches. TRAFFIC IN ALIEN

WOMEN VIA CANADA

"Underground" Railroad is Brought to Light in Crusade Against Practice.

road, similar to that used before the civil war in smuggling negroes from "BOB" SIEVIER MUST unearthed by immigrant inspectors and

secret service men. The system of bringing alien wo divulged by one of the girls examined by the board of inquiry. According to her story, girls are brought from France and Russia, and other foreign countries, to St. John, Nfld., and to Anticosti Island, near the mouth of the

SINGING FRENCH MASS

North Bay, Ont., June 29.-Father O'Brien refused to consent to French people singing the St. Jean Baptiste Mass after they had got the permission of the French priest to sing it. The Trench parishioners left the church immediately and held an indignation TRADE CONVENTION TOO

VICTIM OF LIGHTNING.

Fort William, June 29.—John M.
Fraser, foreman of the Fort William
Brick and Tile Company, was struck
and instantly killed by lightning on
Sunday. He was aged 35.

Agriculturists of Republic Fear
Increased Competition
as Result.

Federal Troops Are Rushed to
Different Points—Public
Buildings Guarded.

Religions Without Legitimate
Hierarchy Are Worldly, Says
Vatican Organ.

CARS TURN TURTLE IN WRECK OF C. P. R. EXPRESS

Many Injured When Train Goes Over Embankment-Victorian Escapes.

The weight of the coaches and the The French senate adjourns for two ing some of the revo

the weight of the course.

The weight of the course months are st, that the lights did not ignite the months at the st, that average a great disaster. The cause of the accident was a split rail.

THUNDER AND RAIN Toronto, June 28.—Rev. Dr. Shearer, secretary of the social and moral department of the Presbyterian church, is at the Western hospital, where he has been operated upon for internal A telegram received by her father

Victoria. NEWSPAPER OWNERS PLEADS GUILTY TO ASSAULTING REFEREE

treal to spend her summer holidays in

Capital Lacrosse Player Appears to Answer Serious - Charge.

At the request of the chief of police

Paducah, Ky., June 29.-The first night rider conviction in the state was secured on Saturday when the jury returned a verdict of one year in the penitentiary in the case of Dr. E. Champion, of Benton, Dr. Champion,

FACE THE MUSIC

ada in spite of the vigilance of the im- Notorious Plunger Arrested and Accused of Threatening Blackmail.

London, June 29 .- A great sensation St. Lawrence river. From these places
they are taken to Montreal in private
boats and up the Richelieu river to
Rouses Point, N. C. Both Attorney

London, June 29.—A great sensation
has been caused throughout England
by the arrest to-day of Robert Sievier,
editor of the Winnipeg Post, and one of
ereign bank will be held this week to
prepare a report for presentation to the

FRANCE MAY NOT RATIFY TREATY

FAVORABLE TO CANADA

Considerable Damage to Property.

Winnipeg, June 29 .- Heavy thunderstorms, accompanied by drenching rains and some hail, visited most of the prairie west on Friday night, par-ticularly Northern Alberta and Saskat-

north, suffered seve

north, suffered severely.

At Fillmore wind with the force of

No Clemency for Man Who Killed His

Brother in Quarrel Over Girl. Washington, D. C., June 29.-Albert quarrel over a girl, was hanged in the jail here to-day. President Roosevelt had refused to stay the execution. The negro's sentence was the first one of death ever imposed by Justice Stafford

SOVEREIGN BANK AFFAIR.

in the district criminal court,

REVOLUTION AN OLD MEXICO

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1908.

AGITATORS HAVE HEADQUARTERS IN U. S. .A.

Ottawa, June 29.-Advices received | City of Mexico. June 29.-Internafrom Paris by the government indicate tional troubles in Mexico, which dethat there is strong probability of the veloped several days ago along the editorial concerning the recent Pan-French senate declining to ratify the northern boarder of the republic, have Anglican congress in London says: Franco-Canadian trade convention undeveloped serious features. To-day the "Religion without a legitimate hierless some modifications are made, storm centres around the city of Tor- archy although calling itself Christian, Some opposition has risen to the ron and in the country between that is the religion only for this world, as treaty among the agriculturists of place and Jaral, where bands are oper-france who fear an increase in com- ating in conjunction with the insur- petition from Canada under the spe-

is purchase by C. Arthur Pearson, will create astonishment throughout the world.

The purchase was completed only within the last ten days and the arrangements for the transfer of the paper will be made in a few days time the special preference granted by the treaty to Canadian Pacific express on Sunday evening, were wrecked the paper will be made in a few days time unless precipitated by what will be regarded as a premature announcement of the sale.

"While I am unable to state how much Lord Northeliffe paid for his platest acquisition, I can say that the price paid for the p

lary some of the revolutionists, particularly those who were concerned in the attack on Vacas. The request will be made also that if the property of the Liberals of Toronto. made also that if any of the ring-leaders in the movement are captured in the United States they are to be tried in the courts of that country on charges of violating the neutrality

ment that Mexican citizens, who were stooping to Pick Up His Hat, concerned in the recent raids are common criminals and that the contention to the contrary on the ground that their acts were committed in further-ance of a revolutionary movement will

not hold. Washington's View.

Washington, D.C., June 29.-The state view of several hundred men, women department is carefully watching developments in the insurrectionary situation along the northern border of Prospect park, Brother Cassimier, and Brother chewan.

Nearly two inches of rain fell at Edmonton and a full inch at Battleford, while at Calgary for the sixth Saturday in succession, heavy rains are fall.

The department officials feel that the international aspect of the adjusted satisfactorily and every effort will be made for the preservation of neutrality. The expect-

Revolutonists Unorganized. At the request of the chief of police the case was remanded until Friday.

At Fillmore wind with the force of a tornado struck the village at ten o'clock on Friday night, the engine room at the Western elevator being portant cities in the northern part of room at the Western elevator being thrown off its foundations and two barns and stables demolished. There was, however, but little hall damage to was, lowever, but little half damage to crops.

Crops.

Warman reports a heavy storm, the Anglican church being moved eight feet from its foundations, and the ware
cavalry and will be captured within a lower of Ontario, and who last winter was Champion, of Benton, Dr. Champion, of Benton, Dr. Champion, of Benton, Dr. Champion, who is a prominent young physician, of Lynn county, was accused of participating in the raid of Birmingham, Chicago, Ills., June 29.—In the United States District Attorney Edward Estates District Attorney Edward County, last April, when John Crugss, an aged negro, and his few-months-old granddaughter were shot allen women, an "underground" rail-ped.

Champion, of Benton, Dr. Champion, house of the Central Saskatchewan house, split, appointed with various provinces over the early without truth. A special dispatch to the Associated Press of the Schupikit river. The passengers of the Schup that bridges have been burned and eral thousand persons powerless to renmuch track destroyed along the Mexican central lines are denied by C. R. brand new, and belonged to the Aeron-Hudson, vice-president of the road, who autical Recreation Society of this city assured the correspondent of the asso-Brown, a negro, 23 years old, who was clated press that not a rail had been convicted several months ago of killing his younger brother Harvey in a Lockington, secretary of the secretary of the

JAP LABORERS NOT PERMITTED TO COME

Nippon Supply Company Orders Them, But Dominion Says No.

SECURING JOY IN THIS LIFE

COMMENT OF ROME ON PAN-ANGLICAN CONGRESS

BY NEW YORK TRAIN

He Meets Shocking

New York, N. Y., June 29 .- Withi

BALLOON PLUNGES TO EARTH. Passengers Uninjured But Covere

With Mud and Water.

lawyer of this city; Mrs. Meleand Lockington, secretary of the society; Dr. Thomas E. Eldridge, Dr. S. Zimmerman, and Prof. Samuel King, the aeronaut, whose ascents are numbered by the hundreds.

KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE. werving to Avoid Collision Machine Overturns and Telephone Super-intendent Meets Death.

Troy, N. Y., June 29 .- Syden W

The Alexander of the second of

COSSACKS AGAIN IN ACTION. everal Wounded in Outbreak Over

Closing of Political Club at Resh. Resh, Persia, June 29.-Fighting oc curred here yesterday between Cossacks and bodies of the populace while the former were engaged in closing a political club. Several were wounded on both sides. The Russian warships Krasnovodsk has arrived at Enzeli, a

small Persian seaport on the Caspian sea, six miles from here. DEATH OF HON. T. BALLANTYNE.

Stratford, June 29.-Hon. Thomas Ballantyne, ex-speaker of the Ontario House, died this morning of meningitis. USE "OLD GLORY" FOR

WASHING WINDOWS Patriotic American Interfering is Pursued by Section of

Panama Army.

Americans in Panama have had cause for heated protests recently, not on account of the Panama elections. largest amount of joy in this life without caring for the other world."

At the end of a strong attack, the
Observatore Romana says that Catholic Rome to-morrow will celebrate with
veneration the anniversary of the death
of Saint Peter at his tomb in a church using it to wash the windows of the establishment. Wayne Adams, of the canal zone, as the story goes, witnessed the desecration of the Stars and Stripes and engaged in a hard fought battle for the possession of one of the flags which were being used to clean windows. He was pursued, according to reports, by a section of the army of Panama, consisting of two policemen and a full lieutenant-general in full research. A Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul mixed train was just pulling into the station as the storm struck the town. Fifteen freight cars were blown off the track, as was also a passenger coach containing seventeen people. All were injured. Telephone lines were blown down.

200 People Homeless.

confesses that the man who stepped from under a tree and assassinated Mrs. Gauvitte with two shots on Friday night was himself. The woman

CONSPIRATORS ARE CONDEMNED TO DIE

Servia's Prince Was Implicated.

Ottawa, June 29.—Fred Taylor, a player on the Capital lacrosse team, who assaulted Referee Tom Carlin in Safurday's game, was brought up in Damage in scattered localities and all sports are again off, includant to get his hat, brushed off by a woman. The hat had fallen into the slip of the partly raised running board of the car and as the Franciscan brother bent are likely to be productive of much who assaulted Referee Tom Carlin in Saturday's game, was brought up in the police court this morning and pears to have been wrought by hail-storm of certain notes in con-lection with the purchase of the Telescaph and Times.

STATE OF FRASER,

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Yale, B. C., June 29.—The Fraser viver has risen six inches.

Acting Secretary of State Ade, which and as the Franciscan brother bent ary activity in connection with the disactive of much good in the maintenance of the closest possible relations between the two governments in the matter. Attention is given here to the allegations that the police court on such a charge. The front wheel passed over his neck and his headless body was left lying in the street was at Dunpeared in court on such a charge. The front wheel passed over his neck and his headless body was left lying in the street was at Dunpeared in court on such a charge. The front wheel passed over his storms of varying magnitude, and report are dribbling in from many dispossible relations between the two governments in the matter. Attention is given here to the allegations that the police court this morning and plears to have been wrought by hail-storms of varying magnitude, and reports are dribbling in from many dispossible relations between the two governments in the matter. Attention is given here to the allegations that the police claims and the prince of the closest possible relations between the two governments in the matter. Attention is given here to the allegations that the police claims and the prince of the closest possible relations between the two governments in the matter. Attention is given here to the allegations that the police claims are dribbling in from many discovery of a score of bombs here last possible relations between the two governments in the matter. Attention is given here to the allegations that the police of in the maintenance of the closest power and at which sensational testing of the troop of the maintenance of the closest power here are dribbling in the street wa Jesuits and then joined the Francis- mer cabinet ministers), to terms of imprisonment ranging from six to

twenty years. S. T. BASTEDO APPOINTED.

Will Rrepresent Canada on International Fisheries Commission. Ottawa, Ont., June 29.-S. T. Bastedo,

MEETS DEATH WHILE

Shot Converts a Romance Into a Tragedy at Huntsville, Missouri.

Boats and up the Richelleu Hver to Mouses Point, N. C. Both Attorned the Figh ank will be held this week to prepare a report for presentation to the Sims and Dr. S. D. Davis, inspective in charge of the immigration of the best known sportamen in this count or the charge of attempting to incharge of the immigration of the Sims and Dr. S. D. Davis, inspective and the same of the best known sportamen in this count or the best known sportamen in this

HALF POPULATION IS HOMELESS

MINNESOTA TORNADO

Many Houses Totally Wrecked at Clinton-Train Lifted Off Track.

Clinton, Minn., June 29 .- A tornado struck this town at 5:25 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, killed seven people and injured twenty-five, some seriously. Twenty houses, a printing office and two churches were blown down.

The dead: Mrs. Vandermark, Morton Higgins, Thomas Rockwell, Miss Kate Mills, — Spunkberry, Mrs. Olds

Nicholson and daughter.

The missing: Mrs. T. M. Johnson,
A partial list of the seriously injured follows: Miss Lottle Rockwell, Bert

A Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul

and a full lieutenant-general in full re- St. Paul, Minn., June 29.—Special galla.

As a result of the disrespect shown the flag by the commercial house, the canal zone from one end to the other is hung with boycott signs and the offenders have round less exponents washrags.

St. Paul, Minn., June 29.—Specials from Graceville, Minn., give additional details of the tornado that struck Clinton, a town of four hundred inhabitants in the western part of Minnesota, late on Saturday afternoon, killing seven person. The dispatches say that over sixty were injured but that only eleven that the contract of the dispatches are considered. CONFESSES TO WIFE MURDER.

Spokane; June 29.—Joseph Gauvitte confesses that the man who stepped less and scores are destitute of clothing. and outside aid is needed.

> BELIEVE THAT LAPORTE MURDERESS IS ALIVE

Detroit Police on Trail-Not Burned in Farm-house . Holocaust.

Detroit, Mich., June 29.-The Detroit

woman is alive. ARMADA IS AGAIN

READY TO SAIL

Vessels Have Assembled at San Francisco to Continue

the voyage from San Francisco to Hampton Roads, are now in San Francisco harbor. The other three are ex-EMULATING ROMEO pected to arrive from northern waters during the coming week. The battleships now here are the Connecticut, Vermont, Georgia, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, New Jersey, Ohio, Kentucky, Louisiana, Kansas, Minnesota and Nebraska. Those expected during the week are the Rhode Island, Virginia

and Kearsage. To-morrow the Panther and Yank-New York, June 29.—A special to the world from Huntsville, Mo., says: "J. Bagby, twenty years old, was shot and instantly killed near here last night when, like Romeo of old, he clung to a rope ladder and talked to his sweethern years. The battleships will take no part in the strength of the Fourth.

NEW AGENT FOR

L. C. SMITH COMING OUT FROM ENGLAND

Advantage of Differences With Shippers.

(From Friday's Daily.)

the Central's local lawyer that it was learned he was making investments too heavy for charge of the company's head office in Vancouver, but no further particulars have been made public regarding representation in Victoria. J. H. Greer & Comsentation in Victoria. J. H. Green & Comsenta pany, at present agents here, some time ago received notice that the agency will be removed at the end of three months. to be innocent of the charge.

As announced in the Times several days ago the Chargeurs-Reunis, Jebsen & Ostrander and Kosmos steamship companies are making arrangements to participate in the trade between this province and Mexico. At the beginning next year Messrs, Jebsen & Ostrano will place in service two steamships, a they are already arranging for local representation. The French company will also have a local office opened shortly. Confirming the news first published in this paper to the effect that other com-panies were looking for business lost by the Canadian-Mexican Company through existing differences with shippers, the San Francisco Commercial News says:

San Francisco Commercial News says:

"The opposition lines of steamships are being quick to take advantage of the lack of confidence of the British Columbian shippers in the Canadian-Mexican line under its present management, and the Kosmos and Chargeurs-Reunis lines are both in the field for trade, as well as the Jebsen & Ostrander line, which promises a new service next spring with two steamers. Some shippers who formerly did their business by the Canadian-Mexican line have entered into arrangements.

At present 1,900 tons of salt from Carmen Island are on the way to this province in foreign boftoms, a Kosmos liner bringing 1,000 tons and the Davish barque Havila 900 tons. The Havila left Guaymas on May 9th for Port Townsend and will minster to discharge her B. Cs cargo. It is stated that contracts have been closed for the carrying of coal and lumber in vessels of the French and German steamship lines referred to from Vancouver. imo and Chemainus for Mexican

ANNOUNCEMENTS IN THE PROVINCIAL GAZETTE | was elected president.

Several Appointments Made King Edward and Czar Understood to and Notices Regarding Bus-

iness Enterprise.

william Caider Forrester, of Ymir, is stated, will be directed towards The climax of the campaign was to be a commissioner for taking affidavits in the Supreme court for the
purpose of acting under the provincial
elections act in the Ymir electoral diselections act in the Ymir electoral dis- WAITS FOR GROOM Charles William Grain, of 150-Mile

House, to be mining recorder for the Quesnel mining division, deputy asses sor and collector and collector of rev- Important Hitch Deprives Vice Mills, Leeds county, at the age of 104 enue tax for the Quesnel Forks assessment district, and provincial constable

Alfred S. Hood, of Phoenix, police magistrate, to have jurisdiction under the Small Debts Act for the city of Phoenix and the district within a ra-

bers of the association, to whom poration is granted, are: E. Ralph on; carpenter; John H. Campbell, wright; Walter Dodd, carpenter; Amongst those taken in was Wat-

penter, all of New Westminster.

Licenses have been granted to the following extra-provincial companies, standing, and nothing is known of the danger. Several houses are expenses the following extra-provincial companies. reason for the cavaling and nothing is known of the danger. Several nouses are expected the agents of which in this province are given: Dunlop Tyre & Rubber Company of Toronto, agent, George W. Seymour, of Vancouver; Kootenay Description of the south nothing would have been known of his eccentric impression of the cavaling and nothing is known of the danger. Several nouses are expected take fire at any time, Hundreds of people are on the roots of houses in preparation of the cavaling treatment. Had not a mutual friend seen Leitch leaving for the south nothing would have been known of his eccentric impression. ment Syndicate of London, Eng- ments. land, Robert S. Lennie, of Nelson, be-

The following extra-provincial companies have been incorporated: Alaska from Company and Alaska Transportation & Trading Company, the head office of both being Portland, Maine, and their attorney in British Columbia, E. Wootton, of this city: C. E. Mc
Winnipeg, June 26.—Miss Beatrice pearly was summoned home fail-been found of Andrew Leitch, who fail-been found of Andrew Leitch, was wedded at the coal company guaranteeing to support the Government," to which the manner in was summoned home fail-been found of Andrew Leitch, who fail-been found of Andrew Leitch, was summoned home fail-been found of Andrew Leitch, who fail-been found of Andrew Leitch, was summoned home fail-been found of Andrew Leitch, w

kane, James R. Hunne, of Erie, repre

The name of the Taylor-Pattiso Mill Company, of this rity, is changed to the Cameron Lumber Company, An tra call of \$25.52 each is made on all the shares of the East Kootenay Log ging Railway Company. It is announced that John McLellan MacKinnon has been apopinted the new agent of the Canadian Sulphite Company. I would J. W. Pike and A. E. Graeme, of New

Opposition Companies Taking

Westminster, and John Haggman, C.
H. Richardson and John Fulton, of
Annacis Island, are appointed commissioners for the Annacis Island dyking

CLAIMS AGENT ARRESTED.

Syracuse, N. Y., June 26.-Charles F Marks,, assistant division claim agent for the New York Central, was arrest-L. C. Smith, of Symonds & Company, part owners of the steamship Georgia, is now on his way to Vancouver and Vic
107 The New York Central, was arrested here yesterday on a warrant charging grand larceny in appropriating
now on his way to Vancouver and Vic
108 The New York Central, was arrested here yesterday on a warrant charging grand larceny in appropriating
hoist at the Ontario Steel and Iron now on his way to vancouver and vietoria from London to assume the agency

1,500. Marks was locked up.

Of the Canadian-Mexican line, relieving
Capt. Worsnop from all duties except
those required by his position of executive

The has been connected with the New
York Central for ten years, and setthose required by his position of executive

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York Central for ten years, and setthose required by his position of executive the Central's local lawyer that it was of it.

BATHING FATALITY

Montreal, Que., June 26.—The young son of H. Herbert, a laborer, was drowned in the canal at St. Paul yes, terday while bathing.

HARVEST IS BROUGHT IN

Business Outlook Will Brighten Says Retiring President of Association.

Manufacturers' Association. President at the Royal Military College. did their business by the Canadian-Mexican have entered into arrangements with the foreign steamers, a contract having just been concluded by one firm for several shipments by the Kosmos line, which operates a European service by way of Mexican. Central and Southern American ports. The Chargeurs-Reunis steamers are not in business for any shipments from Mexico, but are seeking trade for the southbound trip, while the Kosmos line of steamers call at Mexican Freyseng took a hopeful view of the fu-ture. He thought the industrial depres-a bronze medal as well as a first class between revolutionists and the adhermos line of steamers call at Mexican ports both north and southbound. G. W. McNear, of San Francisco, is now in Mexico City seeking to make arrangements for through bills of lading to Mexico City and other points reached by the new Mexican Central railway from Manney Mexican Central railway from Manney is against and business of ance of the present fine weather to in-sure the realization of a bountiful har-vest. While we cannot regain the high

predicting a gradual recovery of business. Money is easier and business of manufacturers improving.

The president then called attention to the slaughtering of foreign goods in Canada. Machinery, he said, would have to be devised to make the under valuation of goods more easily deter

ronto's increase in trade had only been had been from 100 to 289 per cent. This was due partially to Toronto's restrictive by-laws.

F. A. Rolph, of the Ralph Clark Co.,

TO AMELIORATE LOT OF JEWS.

in Russia. (From Friday's Daily.)

In this week's issue of the British timated that Premier Stolym'n was included that Premier Stolym'n was their premises and the names of all brought into court and dealt with unlitted significance.

Emperor Nicholas at Reval, it was included of the prisoners who owned president of the Republic and the section of the analysis and the section of the inquired of the prisoners who owned president of the Republic and the section of the analysis and the section of the inquired of the prisoners who owned president of the Republic and the section of the analysis and the section of the following appointments:

WHO NEVER APPEARED

toria of Yet Another Honeymoon.

Winnipeg, June 25 .- For several hour dius of ten miles therefrom, except the territory embraced in the city of Greenwood.
The following companies have been incorporated: B. C. Drug Company, capital \$10,000; Canadian Western Corporation, \$500,000; Dalte Club, \$10,000. capital \$10,000; Canadian Western Corporation, \$500,000; Delta Club, \$10,000; Kelowna Sawmill Company, \$100,000; Nuggett Gold Mines, \$500,000; steamer Leebro, \$28,000; Western Lime Company, \$10,000; New Westminster Coperative Association, shares \$5 each and number of them unlimited. The members of the association, to whom incorporation is granted, are: E. Ralph Gordon said he had heard nothing of

millwright; Walter Dodd, carpenter; Amongst those taken in was Watsamuel Norton Strople, teacher; Alexander Garrett, log scaler; Robert Geo. Patterson, carpenter: Thomas Turnbull, carpenter; John Morrison Archibald, carpenter, and Robert Hampton, carpenter, all of New Westminster.

penter, all of New Westminster.

May Have Suicided.

SHEET OF FLAME ENVELOPES MAN

LIVES AFTER CONTACT WITH ENORMOUS VOLTAGE

Skin Torn Off and Clothes Ripped to Shreds-Recovery Possible.

Welland, Ont., June 26.-J. H. Vallev. formerly of Fonthill, and for the

Marks is a prominent Mason, and has been a Sunday school superintendent and active in church work. He claims thrown violently to the ground. It was found that the skin of his left arm was taken off as completely as if skinned with a knife. His entire back was skinned from the neck to the loins with especially bad burns on the chest and back as if the current had bench, Montreal, and Chief Justice well. His feet were also badly burned tawa, is made a C. M. G. His clothes were ripped to shreds and badly burned. Valley is suffering intense agony but the doctor says that

> COMMISSION FOR CORPL KEEFER Victorian Attains Distinction at Royal Military College Examination.

Kingston, Ont., June 26.-A commission has been granted in the Royal Toronto, June 25.-In his retiring ad- Canadian Engineers to Corpl. J. A. ress to the Toronto Branch of the Keefer, of Victoria, after examinations

> Vancouver, and J. A. Keefer, Victoria. FALLS INTO MOLTEN IRON.

with a ladle full of molten iron yester day John Pask, employed in the Smart Manufacturing Company, fell, the iron ran over the ground and into it went Pask with outstretched arms in the fall. His hands, particularly the right one, BIG BODY OF BANDITS were terribly burned to the bone, als

U. S. S. TACOMA AT COLON Colon, June 26.—The United States cruiser Tacoma arrived here yesterday.

MAKING EFFORT TO PURGE WINNIPEG

Owners of Disreputable Houses to Be Brought Into Court.

Winnipeg, June 26.—The most im-portant step that will be taken in the City of Mexico to-night for the scene Winnipeg, June 26.-The most imnear future towards the social evil and one trainload of soldiers is also

DIES AGED 104 YEARS.

Brockville, Ont., June 26.-Mrs. Peter Brady is dead near Bedf years. She was possibly the oldest woman in Ontario, and retained her mental faculties to the last.

CRUSHED BY WAGON

Hamilton, Ont., June 26.-Arthur Mere, a young married man, was perhaps fatally injured last night. While driving home one wheel of his heavy body crushing it badly.

to Flames-Houses Endangered.

Fernie, Junt 26.—A large bush fire is raging west of the town to day and is doing considerable damage. The West Fernie and Elk Lumber Mill is in great

VICTORIAN WEDDED.

(Special to the Times).

MARRIED TOO YOUNG. Aged 20, Four Years a Bride, She Twice

Attempts Suicide,

Montreal. Que., June 26.-As the re sult of a domestic quarrel, Mrs. Marion Rossi drank an ounce of iodine in a boarding house on St. Catherine stree east. She was removed to the hospita where she recovered sufficiently to be taken to the police station, where she was charged with attempting to commit suicide. Mrs. Rossi is 20 years old and has been married for four years. This is the second attempt she made

DIAMOND FIELD IS TEN MILES SQUARE

to end her life.

Berlin, June 26.-A dispatch received here from Windhoe Demaraland, in German Southwest Africa, says that a dia mond field, the extent of which is nearly ten square miles, has at Luderitz

HONORS FOR CANADIANS.

London, June 26.-The following Canadians are included in the birthday of the property of all peaceful resihonors: Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, to be dents even that of those persons now that the Red River has been used for Justice H. T. Taschereau of the King's passed completely through the body. Falconbridge of the King's bench, Toronto, are made Knights Bachelor; W.
off and the hair was badly burned as

F. King, Dominion astronomer, Ot-

IN TABRIZ RIOT

Revolutionists Are Defeated and Driven From Principal Positions.

Tabriz, Persia, June 25.—The fighting prize. Among the graduates are K. C. ents of the reactionary party which Taylor, Vancouver; D. Bell Irving, commenced in this city on Tuesday commenced in this city on Tuesday norning, lasted until daybreak yester day. The revolutionists were defeated and driven from their principal posi-Brockville, June 26.—When hurrying tion. The losses on June 26.—When hurrying 100 men in killed and wounded. Peace 100 men in killed and wounded. negotiations are now being carr The governor-general has left the city

CAPTURE MEXICAN TOWN THOUGHT ON TOSERE

Havoc is Wrought by Daring Robbers—Troops Leave for Scene.

Laredo. Texas, June 26.-Two hun dred armed and mounted men to-day Craft Cut in Two by Motor Boat attacked and captured the town of Viesco, state of Coachula, Mexico Three persons were killed and several wounded in the fighting. Telegraph wires were cut and railroad lines were torn up and a bridge burned.

FIVE DIE, MANY INJURED IN CHEMICAL EXPLOSION

Disaster Occurs in Ground Floor of Pabst Company in Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., June 26. — Five are Miss McGraw affoat until rescued by known to be dead and more than a the motor boat, but his brother Edscore of persons were injured, several ward and Miss Carmen went down be of them seriously, as the result of an fore their rescue could be affected. explosion by fire in a five-storey building, the upper floors of which were used as a boarding house at 170 Huron street wagon fell off causing the horses to to-day. The explosion occurred in the run away. The wagon passed over his plant of the Pabst Chemical Company on the ground floor. The Pabst Com- forty feet of water. The coroner is pany's employees escaped. They were nearly all girls. The building was almost a total wreck.

> C. P. R. OFFICIAL, PRESIDENT. Montreal, Que., June 26 .- V. J. Camp, electrical engineer of the C. P. R. telegraphs, has been elected president of the Association of Telegraph Super-intendents of the United States and
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> Dinner in Honor of Canada. G. W. Dewey, of Chicago, has been elected vice-president. The dents next year will meet in De-

WRECKAGE HIDES

Terrible Collision Between Passenger and Freight Trains

their attorney in British Columbia, E. E. Wootton, of this city; C. E. Mootton, of the first Baptist church in the Hondard Baroda rail. In the Hold States. The Company in the Hold Hard States. The Company in the Baroda to day, and Baroda rail. In the Will be impossible to estimate the local body, and the work it has so far accomplished was nearled by of the local body, and the work it has so far accomplished was nearled by of the local body, and the work it has so far accomplished was nearled by of the local body, and the work it has so far accomplished was nearled by of the local body, an

RIOTING HELPS CAUSE OF SHAH

CASUALTIES NUMBER **NEARLY FIVE HUNDRED**

Monarch Will Preserve National Council—Quiet Reigns in Teharan.

Paris, June 26.-A special dispatch eceived from Teheran states that in the two days' fighting in that city 154

secretary stated that the Shah regretted the trouble and blamed the populace who threw bombs and fired upon the soldiers. He will take special measures to stop the plundering. under arrest.

Shah's Position Strengthened. St. Petersburg, June 26.-A foreign peg. ghts Bachelor; W.
astronomer, OtM. G.

office communique based on the report
received from M. Hartwig, Russian
minister to Persia, confirms the news
that quiet has been restored in Teheran. It states that the cabinet remains in power and that the Shah's position is believed to be greatly im-

proved.

The Russian and British representatives at Teheran have cognizance of the intrigues of Zeilles-Zultan, the uncle of the Srah, who has been warned to desist. Although the official representations which have been made to the Shah deal exclusively with the against the Shah.

MISSISSIPPI SUICIDE

Ottawa, June 26 .- Ottawa, June 26 .-The body of Mrs. George H. Asman, a much esteemed lady who lived near Carleton Place, was found floating in the Mississippi river. She had been missing since early yesterday after-noon. For some time she had been in failing health.

YOUNG COUPLE DROWN IN SKIFF DISASTER

Travelling at 25 Mile Clip.

Watertown, N. Y., June 26.-A special to the Standard from Clayton, N. Y., says: Edward Wells, aged 18, of Round Island, and Miss Luia Carmen, of Auburn, were drowned in the St. Law-London, June 26.—The Jewish Chronicle understands that during the recent meeting between King Edward and Emperor Nicholas at Reval, it was injuried of the prisoners who owned that Premier Stolypin was their premises and the names of all retary of war and of the interior, it is Emma McGraw, aged 23, of Auburn, the young people had just left the dock in a skiff equipped with a half horsewere found also. motor for a spin on the river. They had scarcely gotten under way they were run down by a fast motor boat owned by George Miller, of Clayton, and occupied by himself and George Boynton, of Watertown. The craft is said to have been going at a twenty-five-mile clip and struck the light skiff squarely in the centre, cut-ting it in two as clean as with a cleaver and hurling its occupants into the water. It is said that the skiff was equipped with the proper lights but that the motor carried none. Wm. Wells succeeded in keeping himself and

LIFEBOAT CREW WERE ENTERTAINED

Both of the young men halled fro

Clayton and the young women were

employed at the Hotel Frontenac Round Island. The bodies of the vic

tims were recovered this morning in

investigating.

Dinner in Honor of Them.

(From Friday's Daily.)

In recognition of its faithfulness and NUMBER OF DEATHS efficiency the crew of the local lifeboat was last evening entertained at the Poodle Dog hotel by the executive offi-cers of the British Columbia Life-saving and Lifeboat Association, It was a most enjoyable event, characterized by cordiality and enthusiasm, After sup-per toasts were drunk to "The King,"

Coxswain Lawrie being coupled to the toast. J. S. Bailey proposed the toast and A. J. Brace replied. Mr. Lawrie then addressed the crew.

Helmcken, K. C., on "The Qualifications of an Efficient Crew," was con ducted and entered into with enthusiasm. Further subjects of interest to the DOUMA OBJECTS TO crew were dealt with by Gwyn Kiddle, captain of the Y. M. C. A. swimming club; Sergeant Spurrier, R. E. Hull and W. G. Findlay. The singing of the national anthem ended the entertainment, which was enlivened at intervals by songs and instrumental selections from T. Dalzell and A. R. Dobson.

Deputation Waits on Premier Stolypin Regarding Metal-

Among those present were: H. D. Helmcken J Peirson Sergt Spurrier E. Lawrie, R. Hull, E. Williams, C. Juniper, J. Warner, S. Weldon, J. Wormwald, T. Daizell, F. Harling, R. St. Petersburg, June 26.—Having Beckwith, R. E. Crompton, A. R. Dob-found it impracticable to discuss before Jones, A. Knight, E. David, J. Fairful, soldiers and 300 nationalists were killed F. Carne, F. Findlay, F. Crompton, J. and wounded. Stokes, H. C. Marsh, W. G. Findlay, J. In an interview the Shah's private S. Bailey and A. J. Brace.

NAVIGATION ON RED RIVER.

Emerson, Man., June 26.—The steamer City of Grand Forks is scheduled to leave Grand Forks, Dakota, for Winranging for the elections to be held mipeg on July 10th with a cargo of within three months and urging the merchandise. The boat has been charpeople to choose their deputies. Meanwhile the Shah guarantees the safety of the property of all peaceful residents away that of the property of all peaceful residents away that of the property of the prope navigation, and many of the pioneers a tax on corporations and had declinwill be reminded of the early boom ed to grant a reduction. All: similar

Cordon of 100,000 Will Gather as a Peaceful Demonstration.

matter of the safety of Europeans in
Persia, both Russia and Great Britain
have strongly hinted to him that he
must uphold the constitution in order to save the throne. The Shah has avowed his determination to preserve the national council. The communication a view to exerting further pressure. the national council. The communication admits that M. Hartwig played a leading part in the negotiations between the National council and the Shah, acting as intermediary. The Russian minister has certified that the council is innocent of the intrigue at least 100,000. It will be a peaceful against the Shah. gathering, however, and no attemp will be made to force an entry into the

RUSSO-JAPANESE ENTENTE.

former Country's Branch Banks With

Mukden, June 26.-The Russo-Chi gation at Pekin, is to immediately withdraw its branches from that por-tion of Manchuria over which Japan exercises its influences. The bank has been shorn of its political character since the death of M. Pokotileff, former Russian Minister to China, and its withdrawal from Southern Manchuria promotes the Russo-Japanese entente by further demarking the spheres of influence of the two countries in Maninfluence of the two countries

MEXICAN REVOLUTIONISTS.

Arms and Ammunition Are Secreted on American Soil.

Among the letters were said to be several from Antonio Villeraj and Flores Nagon, two alleged revolutionists whom the Mexican government recently sought to extradite from the United States. Among the letters were said to be cently sought to extradite from the United States.

GAVE UP HIS LIFE

Brakeman Killed After Saving Swift Running Passenger Train From Wreck.

Panis, Ills., June 26,-Mangled beneath the wheels of the Knickerbocker special yesterday Lawrence Friend, aged 23 years, a brakeman, gave his life in preventing the fast big four passenger train from crashing into a row of freight cars head-on, and the loss of

ed the collision.

Friend was working on a freight train which was blocking the main line when the passenger came along at forty miles an hour. The brakeman rushed to a switch and turned it just in time to throw the passenger train on a side track, but was not lucky enough about a settlement of the dispute with the Dominion Coal Company, said the first point against the offer of a settlement was that it was final and that to the steel company's mind was an insuperable objection. The coal company proposed that the case whould see to the Privy Council but that ed the collision.

U. S. AND VENEZUELA. Washington Awaits Information

President Castro's Attitude. Washington, D. C., June 26.-The peal, and \$2,000,000 if the steel cor state department is awaiting with interest the arrival at Washington of 000, respectively, and in either case the Jacob Sleeper, the secretary of the American legation at Caracas, who and \$1.08 for slack and the run of the

hen addressed the crew, A discussion opened by H. Dallas MAY NOT FLOURISH

MONOPOLISTIC FIRMS

Stolypin Regarding Metallurgical Company.

the summer recess the interpellation brought up by a group of Octoberists regarding the big metallurgical trust now in course of formation, a deputation of the Douma, headed by M. Guichkoff, the Octoberist leader, to-day visited Premier Stolypin and explained their objections to such industrial and commercial combinations. The depu-

In reply the premier said that the days before a railroad entered Winni- projects, Prembier Stolypin declared, would have to pass the cabinet, which he was assured would look carefully to the public interest and give due weight to the objections of the Douma. The statement presented by M BESEIGE WESTMINSTER Guichkoff is signed by 110 deputies. representing all political parties. It declared that the proposed metallurgical trust is masquerading in the guise of an ordinary stock company and is seeking to evade the law with was asked to introduce in parliament as speedily as possible legislation pro-viding for a complete reform of the existing corporation laws.

Premier Stolypin promised to consider

er the desired legislation. TERCENTENARY.

Party Who Will Accompany Vice-President Fairbanks to Quebec.

Quebec, June 26.-Official informa ion was received here yesterday rom Washington to the effect that the vice-president of the United States, upon the occasion of his approaching entative visit to the Quebec ter centenary on board the New Hamp-shire, will be accompanied by Mrs. Fairbanks, and possibly by his daugh-ter, Mrs. John W. Timmer, also by a naval aide-de-camp, Rear Admiral William S. Cowles, the latter's wife being a sister of President Roosevelt, and by a military A. D. C., Major T. Bentley Mott. The British Atlantic fleet division, onsisting of six ships, is to sail from Berehaven on the 6th of July. The national battlefields comm

bably sit two days. STEAMSHIP TRANSIT

HAS ARRIVED AT NOME

neets here this morning, and will pro

Has Bow Plate Dented-Ohio Reported Disabled in Ice.

(From Friday's Daily.) A telegram has been received from Capt. Danielson, of the Norwegian steamship Transit, announcing the safe they were taken revealed two cases containing rifles and revolvers and also 1,000 rounds of ammunition. Letters and literature said to be incriminating were found also. zie Bros., who held an option on time

> bow-plate, and this would not delay the steamship returning. He would require, he telegraphed, 200 tons of coal for the trip south, which he could prob-

TO AVERT DISASTER ably obtain at Kodiak.

The steamship Ohio, it is reported from Nome, is within 70 miles of that port, caught in the ice and disabled. It is generally believed, however, that the steamship is in no danger, and will be in port to-day. The Ohio is owned by the White Star S. S. Co., and is managed by Frank Waterhouse & Co. She has 500 passengers on board.

STEEL-COAL DISPUTE.

Statement at Annual Meeting of Deminion Iron Company Indicates no Settlement.

Montreal, June 26 .- At the anni sight cars head-on, and the loss of weeting to-day of the Dominion Iron & Steel Co., President Plummer, in referring to efforts which have been made to avoid being struck down and crush-ed by the Knickerbocker engine. should go to the Privy Council but that the steel company should limit the rethe steel company should limit the re-sults to either party, whichever way the case might go by an arrangemen in advance. In effect the which was the alternative for give the steel company \$1,250,000 if the oal company should succeed in its apprice for coal hereafter would be \$1.50

SAYS EX-MAYO GAVE AUTHOR

STARTLING STATEMEN IN THE CARROLL

Council for Defence Ann Client Was Told to Lo on Herald Street.

(From Saturday's Daily

That A. J. Morley, ex-mayo toria, and preacher of mora told Estelle Carroll that she cate in the premises on Hera which she now occupies, was t tional statement made in th court by J. A. Aikman this m the course of the trial of th for selling liquor without This was in answer to a stat Mr. Moore, the prosecutor, that been warned not to go there-

since said that she would ren as long as she liked. ' The result of the trial this was that Estelle Carroll was f with an option of one month in the course of the hearing Mr. pointed out that there we houses of prostitution throug city where liquor was sold w license, and complained that I was being unjustly dealt with singled out from among the o prosecution. Mr. Aikman after nced that he intended it on the ground that it had legally proved that Estelle Ca the occupant of the house in ask that, in view of the fact client had been convicted on evidence of keeping a house tution, and fined \$50 for the this penalty of \$200 should be William W. Wadman, of couver branch of the Canadia tive bureau, who was the first swore to having been sold d Estelle Carrol's house on the

June 11th last.
Mr. Aikman objected to this as it had not been shown that carroll was present at the time. Mr. Moore—If my leraned front objected we would have it

The witness continuing said Carroll had been introduced to the landlady of the house. At ing a drink he had paid the m it to a China boy, who had give the saving of a round. ized the serving of a round of "on the house." He had a served other drinks that even In cross-examination by Mr. the witness admitted that he on another occasion purchase in two houses on Chatham stre Allen de Tauhe, another em the Canadian detective agen similar evidence, and made a admission as to having purch paid for drinks in other places

swore that he had person Estelle Carroll for drinks. Edward Charles Smith, city swore that no liquor license i ssued to Estelle Carroll, nor of the premises which she of In cross-examination by Mr. he said that no licenses had be to any premises on Herald stoept at the corner of Government of the corner of Government of the corner of the street, nor for any house on

street. Houses of prostitution licensed by the city. This closed the evidence for ecution and Mr. Aikman ask issal. He said the sale had been proved all right, by not been shown that Estelle was the occupant of th the sale occurred. The fact received money for the drinks evidence that she was the the place. It had been sho a Chinaman had also receive for drinks in the same hou fact that she had been intro

the two detectives as the pro did not prove anything. Mr. Moore in reply said the been proved that Estelle Car accepted money for drinks and was the proprietress was born the fact that she was introduc detectives as such. If it was to prove that Estelle Carroll proprietress of the place t sufficient. But it was not nec prove this. According to the one else living in a house liquor was equally liable to

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"Oh, I don't know,"

"Certainly you wouldn't," s Aikman. "Money is a nece Magistrate Jay said that the was such as to put the defe her defence, to which Mr. Ail Mr. Aikman said that bef a few words regarding the facerning this case and ask that be suspended or a fine of \$1 It was a well known fact that criminal code practically ed houses of prostitution, the such places in every city in and particularly in Victoria, a these places in this city lice sold without a license. The were so well known that t might well take judicial cogn them. Since His Honor had the bench his client had been up three or four times, alth was entitled to just as much ation as other women carry police wished to persecute, cute, this woman why did also prosecute these other wo course it was against the lay a house of prostitution but hi place was no worse than of fact it was conducted in a m ter way than the others, where were allowed to flaunt the public. If was not British

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WITH FIRE

ne 26. The of Thomas Gemmell, dead as a result of burned two weeks was playing

SAYS EX-MAYOR GAVE AUTHORITY

STARTLING STATEMENT IN THE CARROLL CASE

Council for Defence Announces Client Was Told to Locate on Herald Street.

(From Saturday's Daily.) That A. J. Morley, ex-mayor of Victoria, and preacher of moral reform, told Estelle Carroll that she might locate in the premises on Herald street, which she now occupies, was the sensational statement made in the police he was bound to carry out. ourt by J. A. Aikman this morning in the course of the trial of the woman the course of the trial of the works for selling liquor without a license. This was in answer to a statement by Mr. Moore, the prosecutor, that she had been warned not to go there and had since said that she would remain there as long as she liked.

The result of the trial this morning was that Estelle Carroll was fined \$200, with an option of one month in jail. In ointed out that there were other houses of prostitution throughout the city where liquor was sold without a icense, and complained that his client was being unjustly dealt with in being singled out from among the others for rosecution. Mr. Aikman after the case announced that he intended appealing it on the ground that it had not been legally proved that Estelle Carroll was the occupant of the house in which the ask that, in view of the fact that his client had been convicted on the same evidence of keeping a house of prosti-tution, and fined \$50 for the offence, this penalty of \$200 should be remitted. William W. Wadman, of the Vantive bureau, who was the first witness, swore to having been sold drinks in Estelle Carrol's house on the night of June 11th last,
Mr. Aikman objected to this evidence Better Half Orders Guelph

as it had not been shown that Estelle Carroll was present at the time.

Mr. Moore—If my leraned friend had not objected we would have proved it

Carroll had been introduced to him as the landlady of the house. After buy-ing a drink he had paid the money for it to a China boy, who had given it to Estelle Carroll, who had also authoring a drink he had paid the money for it to a China boy, who had given it to a China boy, who had also authorized the serving of a round of drinks when he finally decided in favor of the form the house." He had also had served other drinks that eventure "on the house." He had also had served other drinks that evening.

In cross-examination by Mr. Alkman, the witness admitted that he had also more accasion purchased drinks weeks, and did not consult his wife weeks, and to comp to camp, with the on another occasion purchased drinks in two houses on Chatham street.

Allen de Tauhe, another employee of the Canadian detective agency, gave similar evidence, and made a similar

issued to Estelle Carroll, nor in respect of the premises which she occupied. In cross-examination by Mr. Alkman, Mu he said that no licenses had been issued in. to any premises on Herald street, except at the corner of Government street, nor for any house on Chatham street. Houses of prostitution were not

ecution and Mr. Alkman asked for a dismissal. He said the sale of liquor had been proved all right, but it had not been shown that Estelle Carroll was the occupant of the house in which the sale occurred. The fact that she received money for the drinks was no evidence that she was the owner of the place. It had been shown that for drinks in the same house. The fact that she had been introduced to

did not prove anything.

Mr. Moore in reply said that it had been proved that Estelle Carroll had ted money for drinks and that she was the proprietress was borne out by Halifax, June 27.—The canker worm the fact that she was introduced to the has suddenly attacked the fruit region detectives as such. If it was necessary of Nova Scotia and caused immense

Mr. Aikman proceeded to argue been completely withered. against this latter contention, when The effect on the whole crop canno Mr. Moore broke in with: "Why did be exactly predicted at this time, but she accept the money then?"

The theory is accept the money then?"

Aikman. "Money is a necessary evil." Magistrate Jay said that the evidence her defence, to which Mr. Aikman rea few words regarding the facts con- Thomas Shaughnessy, has been It was a well known fact that although the criminal code practically prohibited houses of prostitution, there were such places in every city in Canada the bench his client had been brought heavily laden wagon. up three or four times, although she was entitled to just as much consideration as other women carrying on a similar business in the city. If the police wished to persecute, or prosecute, this woman why did they not also prosecute these other women? Of the liabilities are \$37,
The wholesale drygoods and manufacturing firm of Wm. Cummings & Sons, of Truro, the car until the train pulled out at 6.20

Several secret service men who attended him were driven to the railroad station, where the president entered his private car. He remained in the car until the train pulled out at 6.20

TINSMITH STRIKE

go. He would also ask His Honor to take into consideration the fact that he had but recently fined his client \$50 on practically the same evidence for keeping a house of prostitution. Mr. Moore said that he desired sto

take exception to the statement that the police were persecuting this woman. The facts were that this woman had located a house of prostitution in a block, all the other residents of which were decent people and had told the police that she would stay there as ong as she liked.

Mr. Alkman—I want to inform the court, and my statement should have equal weight to that of my learned friend, that she was told to go there by Mr. Morley, while he was mayor last year, and that if she did so she Chief Langley said he desired to strongly resent the statement that he was persecuting this woman. He was acting under the instructions of the po-loce commission in this matter as in

Mr. Aikman—It is not you at all, chief, that I was referring to. It was the police commissioners. I know that you are simply doing your duty and carrying out their instructions.

Following this Magistrate Jay inflicted a fine of \$200 to be levied by dis-

tress if not paid forthwith, and if the amount could not be recovered in that way a term of one month in jail.

Mr. Aikman asked for a stay of proceeedings as he intended to ask the higher court to set aside the conviction on the ground that it had not been le-gally proved that Estelle Carroll was the proprietress of the house where the liquor was sold and also that he proposed to ask the higher court to remit the fine in view of the fact that his client had already been fined on practically the same evidence for running a house of prostitution. The reason he asked for a stay of proceedings was that it was such a long-winded process getting back a fine from the city once it was paid. The matter was eventually arranged that in this case Mr. Aikman would have no difficulty.

COMMAND OF WIFE

Man to Strip Off His Uniform.

with regard to going to camp, with the result that when he arrived home in uniform she told him it would have to similar evidence, and made a similar admission as to having purchased and paid for drinks in other places. He also swore that he had personally paid Estelle Carroll for drinks.

Edward Charles Smith. Estelle Carroll for drinks.

Edward Charles Smith, city collector, not long before Murphy was in the swore that no liquor license had been hands of the police. Considering the circumstances of the case the matter was finally smoothed, it being shown that Murphy had never been formally sworn

SUNSTROKE CAUSES DEATH.

Regina Sask, June 27.-A. P Keticensed by the city.

Chen, deputy minister of agriculture, died suddenly at 10:40 last night in

PREY TO CANKER WORM

Was Very Promising Crop.

Halifax, June 27.—The canker worm of Nova Scotia and caused immense of prove that Estelle Carroll was the roprietress of the place this was ufficient. But it was not necessary to promising, and the outlook for a great sufficient. But it was not necessary to prove this. According to the act any one else living in a house who sold liquor was equally liable to prosecution with the owner of the place. This alone brought Estelle Carroll within the act. "I'd like to see you refuse it," came is that the June rains washed the back from Mr. Alkman. ack from Mr. Alkman.

"Oh, I don't know," replied Mr.

toore. attack of the worms came. It is many "Certainly you wouldn't," said Mr. years since Nova Scotia orchards were similarly affected. ras such as to put the defendant on C. P. R. ASSISTANT TREASURER. of the Princeton faculty, friends and Montreal June 27 .- E. Alexander for

Mr. Aikman said that before sen- a long time chief clerk under Sir W. C. tence was passed he would like to say Van Horne, and later under Sir cerning this case and ask that sentence pointed assistant treasurer of the C. P. be suspended or a fine of \$1 inflicted. R. in success to Mr. Suckling, appoint-

SUFFERED INTENSE AGONY.

and particularly in Victoria, and in all Winnipeg, June 26.-After suffering these places in this city liquor was intense pain from a broken arm and sold without a license. These facts collarbone and severe internal in-Since His Honor had been on knocked down and run over by a and the president doffed his hat in keep above the water. At one time he the Minnehaha of the Atlantic trans-

course it was against the law to run 000 and assets \$38,000. Most of the o'clock, a house of prostitution but his client's creditors are in Montreal and Toronto.

AUTOCRACY WILL PRAISES WORK SE OUTCOME OF MINISTER

SHAH HOLDO STRONG HAND HON. W. TEMPLEMAN'S IN PERSIAN TURMOIL

-Fighting Along Russian Frontier.

punish parliament for the recent dis-orders, the responsibility of or which rested upon those persons who had first attacked the troops. The deputations

Clime by Confession thanked the Shah for restoring order Rigorous measures against the press of Teheran have been adopted. All printing offices in the capital are kept

LAST RESTING PLACE OF GROVER CLEVELAND

Simple Ceremonies Attend Burial at Princeton of Noted Democrat.

the personal friends of the dead statesman lingered about the spot for a time, and each in turn was permitted to cast a shovel of earth into the grave. Agreetble to the wishes of Mrs. Cleveland, the services, both at the house and at the cemetery, were of the simplest. Prayer and the reading of William Wordsworth's poem, "Character of the Happy Warrior"

Agree the cemetery, Many of the personal friends of the dead statesman lingered about the spot for a time, and each in turn was permitted to Canada land have passed into the Americans. Members of the hands of Americans. Members of the party are most enthusiastic over the country, and state that the present trip is only the beginning of a vast army of people who will journey to Western Canada to take up land in this district.

His speech was loudly applauded and then the men drew lots for state rooms on the steemship Philadelphia, on which they will sail for England to-day.

Commander Bingham decided to grant sixty days' leave of absence to the amount of duty with the collection of the amount of duty with the collection of the simplest. Prayer and the reading of William Wordsworth's poem, "Character of the Happy Warrior" diction had been pronounced and those who had gathered about the grave be-"Character of the Happy Warrior," concluded the services at the house. The reading of the burial service at Although the funeral was of a strictly private nature, those in attendance numbered many distinguish ed citizens, including President Roosevelt. Governor Fort of New Jersey Governor Hughes of New York, Governor Hoke Smith of Georgia, a former member of President Cleve-land's cabinet, officials of the Equitable Life Insurance Soicety, member

Mr. Cleveland was buried with all

As President Roosevelt passed through river,

The ceremenies over, President ing the lower bridge, he was tossed about like a cork. Powell had someseveral secret service men who attended him were driven to the rail-

EXCAVATIONS IN GREECE.

REVELATIONS IN

PART IN LEAD BOUNTY

Arrests of Hourly Occurrence Louis Pratt Appreciates Ser- Butler Alleged to Have Killed vices of Local Member.

London, June 27.—The Times corresLouis Pratt, manager of the Last
pondent at Teheran says that the Chance Mining Company, Sandon, B. of a butler, Renard by name, charged time descends upon the company. Shah's proclamation claims that Per- C., who was appointed, with J. L. with complicity in the murder of sia has been under martial law from Retallack, manager of the White Water August Remy, a wealthy retired bankall others of the same kind. He was sia has been under martial law from Retallack, manager of the White Water August Remy, a wealthy retired bank-simply doing his duty as chief of po- June 22nd and that it gives Gen. Liak-mines at Kasio, to interview the Bo- er, who was stabbed to death on June lice. What the commissioners ordered hoff, commander of the Cossacks, a minion government on the question of 6th in his home in Paris, has revealed

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"With the price of lead £12 10s. on the London market," said Mr. Pratt, "the disciplinary school, and that he was Tiffis, June 27.—Fighting is going on between the followers of the Shah and the factions opposed to him at Ardabil, Kasvin, Resht and other points in Persia along the Russian frontier.

The with the price of read 12 10s. On the disciplinary school, and that he was industry could not survive without the bounty and, as the province can ill afford to lose it, the renewal should be appreciated in all quarters. The Persia along the Russian frontier.

The encounters have been bitterly fought, but the partizans of the Shah are said to have gained the upper hand. It is reported that in several cases revolutionary leaders who were captured were subjected to severe torture.

De appreciated in all quarters. The government was not in favor of grantpany with her maid she left the house. That same night, Raingo has declared, who were death for the industry. On behalf of the mining men who appointed Mr. Retallack and myself to interview the government on the matter, I desire to express my warmest appreciation of the stories told her, and many in company with her maid she left the house. That same night, Raingo has declared. That same night, Raingo has declared. We death for the industry. On behalf of the dinner, and Renard killed the banker by stabbing him with a dessert knife. After killing the old man the butter arranged the house and dining the dinner, and Renard killed the banker by stabbing him with a dessert knife. After killing the old man the butter arranged the house and dining the dinner, and Renard killed the banker by stabbing him with a dessert knife. After killing the old man the butter arranged the house and dining the dinner, and Renard killed the banker by stabbing him with a dessert knife. After killing the old man the butter arranged the house and dining the dinner, and Renard killed the banker by stabbing him with a dessert knife.

PER PURE MERTINAN MEN Crime by Confession of Brewer.

Chicago, June 27.-The fact that murier was committed eleven days ago in U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM the basement of the home of C. M. Gottfried, 33 Cedar street, near the ashionable Lake Shore drive, was established when information reached the police that J. B. Hoster, under arrest in Pittsburg, had confessed that he saw

Mr. Gottfried is a member of the Gottfried Brewing Company, Valentine Heiser, victim of the murder, was Princeton, N. J., June 27.—Grover Cleveland's body less buried in the Cleveland plot in Princeton cemetery. Cleveland plot in Princeton cemetery.

At 6 o'clock last evening, as the sun cide or was murdered. The confession gathered in the gymnasium of New STAGE PROPERTY was sinking in the west, a distinguished company stated watched while the Shott many leaves to the shotting of Heiser.

The Authorities have traced Shifts and Shifts

fore the last of the carriages in the cortege had driven up to the path leading to the burial place, the bene-

ONE-ARMED MAN SWIMS NIAGARA RAPIDS

-Submerged for Sixty Seconds.

Niagara, Falls. N. Y., June 27.-With nothing to protect him but a cork life the simplicity and privacy that he himself might have wished as a priBuffalo man, yesterday afternoon ger Halpin and Trainer Murphy said vate citizen rather than as the former swam through the Devil's Hole rapids, the men will train all the way over. executive of the nation. There was nothing that savored of the official, and the military element was injected and one half miles in thirty-five up for running and jumping. They and the military element was injected solely as a measure of precaution in minutes. This is a feat which has been will have a special training table and

disappeared for sixty seconds. Pass- port line.

TINSMITH STRIKE ENDED.

Kingston, Ont., June 27 .- The tinsmith strike is over. The men will resume work, not having secured their ter way than the others, whose owners were allowed to flaunt their vice in
public. It was not British fair play
so harrass his client, and let the others

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PARIS CRIME

ASTOUNDING CONFESSION OF BANKER'S NEPHEW

His Master With Dessert

The Shah has caused to be posted throughout the provincial cities copies of a decree ordering the people to surrender their arms to the government arsenals, and threatening drastic pun-

CHICAGO MURDER Police Conclude Investigation Into

Dreyfus Shooting Affair.

Paris, June 27.—The police have concept the entry of foreign crews in the cluded their investigation into the case of Louis Gregori, the man who on June 4th fired two revolver shots at Major Alfred Dreyfus in the Panteon. In corder to prove that the revolver was are closed.

Members Are Exhorted to Remember They are a National Organization.

the members of the Olympic team this late. body was lowered into the grave. Then the simple burial services of the Presbyterian church was read, and be
The authorities have traced Smith to Buffalo.

A watch and ring, said to have be
Some length, telling them that they are not representing a college, a club, or a country, but are out to win for the entire United States.

> champion; John Flanigan, champion hammer thrower, and Mike McGrath, hammer thrower, and Mike McGrath,
> Fianagan's pupil and former champion
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Will Train on Poop Deck. New York, June 27.—When the steamer Philadelphia sailed to-day it carried the American team of athletes Remarkable Feat of Endurance who are to compete in the Olympic games at London. It was the strongathletes ever sent from the United ing. He was brought in from Mortlach states to compete for medals and to-day to answer a charge of altering glory on other shores. Thousands of a cheque, before the steamer was scheduled to sail and several brass bands added to Along the streets from the house to the cemetery national guardsmen, mounted and on foot, policed the way. As President Roosavet recommendation of the conservation of Rock, just below the whirlpool, and the team are so anxious to compete in known grain merchant and ex-p swam directly to the middle of the London that to-day they begin their of the grain exchange, died to-day. trip across the Atlantic as were so well known that the court juries, John Peissner died at the genmight well take judicial cognizance of eral hospital yesterday. He was

FINDS WATERY GRAVE.

Quebec, June 27.-Joseph Montminy, ship laborer, was drowned last night by falling into the river from the Allan liner Corsican, on which he was work-

wards the relief of the Three Rivers

NEW TRADE MARK TREATY.

Tokio, June 27 .- The trade mark and copyright treaty between the United States government and Japan has been received and will be submitted to the Emperor for approval without delay and afterwards to the Privy Council. It is confidently expected that it will be ratified without change in the least, before July. The law will go into effect ten days after it is signed.

ON VISIT TO SCOTLAND.

Montreal, June 27 .- D. McNicoll, vicepresident and general manager of the C. P. R., sailed yesterday afternoon from Quebec on the Empress of Ireland for Liverpool. He intends visiting his old home in Scotland. He will return to Montreal on August 1st, just

CHEQUE ROBBERY.

Port Townsend, June 27.-The confi-

HARVARD WILL NOT

pect of the Harvard Varsity eight that laws. Under advice of the attorneyvanquished Yale at New London on general, Governor Campbell advised the Thursday, getting a race in England this year. The Harward areas cannot the reason of the reason o this year. The Harvard crew cannot him to keep his hands off, row in the annual Henley regatta as the stewards have deteermined not to Paris. June 27.-The police have con- accept the entry of foreign crews in the

Alfred Dreyfus in the Panteon. In order to prove that the revolver was capable of killing, shots were fired by the weapon into a clothed corps at the morgue.

U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM

SAILS FOR ENGLAND

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An exception has been made in the case of some countries, for example Canada, and a few continental countries have until June 30th to enter for the Olympic, but it was decided that the names of the United States and some other crews must be in the hands of the secretary of the Olympic Association not later than June 1st.

When shown a dispatch from New-

some length, telling them that they must remember that in the games, they sion Will Admit U. S. Theatrical Scenery.

theatrical scenery coming into Can-ada will be admitted on the deposit passing by way of the town of Matasail with the American team. They are: Martin Sheridan, the all-round

government was obtained by A. J.
Small, president of the Canadian
Theatre Managers' Association

The concession from the Dominion escape, and are now in the wilds of the state of Durango.

Ferment in Managers' Association

CHEATS THE LAW.

Moosejaw, Sask., June 27.-Axel Still-

"BOBS" WILL BE PRESENT.

Quebec, June 27 -- A cablegram received here yesterday stated that Lord Roberts, the hero of the Boer war, would be present for the tercentenary

DEATH OF ROBERT MUIR. Winnipeg, June 27.-Robert Muir, a well

Black Watch

Chewing Tobacco Rich and satisfying. The big black plug. MEXICAN TOWN IN STATE OF RIOT

DEAD NUMBER FIFTY IN FIERCE CONFLICT

Revolutionists Attack Handful of Troops-Bandits Successful in Raid.

El Paso, Texas, June 27.-In an encounter between revolutionists and troops of the Mexican government at the town of Las Vacas in Coahuilo, Mexico, near the border across from dence which Harry Heinze, of the Delrio, Texas, early yesterday between

After fighting till about noon, the attacking party was repulsed and com-munication was restored with Las Vacas. Troops were shipped to the place and were expected to arrive there late last night but advices from Del feared before the arrival of assistance. The sheriff of Valverde county, this state, telegraphed Governor Campbell of this state, that the revolutionists had been repulsed and that a number of them were fleeing to the United States. The county officers asked the London, June 27.—There is little pros- fugitives for violation of the neutrality

Formidable Bandit Raid. City of Mexico, June 27 .- Wild stories

clation not later than June 1st,

When shown a dispatch from Newhaven saying that the Harvard crew was to sail next week with the idea of rowing here on July 28th, the secretary of the British Association said:
"I am afraid there is some misapprehension. We have not received their hension. We have not received their entry and as the time expired on June proceeded to the jail, releasing all of

1st I am certain the association would the inmates, some of whom joined the New York, June 27.—Nearly all of the late.

Ist I am certain the association would robbers.

The bandits next headed for the Bank of Neuva Leon, overpowered the employees there and robbed the bank of all of the money they could get Going from there, the robbers with a MAY COME IN FREE hurrah went to the government stamp office, looting it and doing great damage to the post office. They then turned their attention to the express office,

By this time the whole of the town's people were terrified. The bandits cut the telegraph wires and tore up some railroad tracks. However, before comsent to the state capital of the assault. Toronto, June 27.-After July 1st When the bandits got word that troops moras de Laguma, at which place they deposit will be refunded. This prac-tically admits theatrical scenery free diers succeeded in capturing one of the

City of Mexico, June 27.-Repeated efforts to obtain official confirmation of the attack on the border town of Las Vacas by bandits have met with est and in many quarters regarded as the most representative body of ma cell in the police court this mornthe night, and at the residence of Minister Corral no visitors are being received, Dispatches from various points in Northern Mexico show that section to be in a state of ferment. The gov-ernment says that the raiders do not number more than fifty armed men. but other reports places their total number as larger, Troops have arrived in the city of Torreon and will spread over the northern country to form a etwork for the capture of the mauradrers. Reports of impending trop n the state of Neuvo Leon cannot be

confirmed at this time.

Two Distinct Affairs. El Paso, Tex., June 27.-The attack on Las Vacas, Mex., yesterday is separate and distinct from the affair at Viesca on Thursday. The towns are other, and the assaults were at least 24

VICTIM OF BLUE FLASH DEATH

(Special to the Times) Port Arthur, Ont., June 27.—Ed. Carlson, lineman, has been electrocuted. He was working at the wires when he was struck d through his body and he died in-

F. H. Swayne, of the Bank of Commerce staff in Vancouver, is spending a vaca-tian with relatives in this city.

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What have independent authorities to carried there is free of duty until it terial in the form of pulp wood is prin- say of the Major's charges and the alpasses from the zone of freedom cipally obtained at the present time, legations which have followed upon the towards the point of intended con- and from whence it must be imported collapse of the Major's case? The Tosumption. If it is consumed within in larger quantities, as the forests of ronto Sun is a farmer's newspaper the German Empire of which Hamburg the United States are rapidly being which forms its judgment upon facts. is the principal seaport, the tariff at ground up. It is an interesting con- Its Ottawa correspondent says the once becomes effective. If it passes to flict as a revelation of the almost un- charges have completely failed. The other parts of the world—and there is bounded power and influence of the correspondent in the same city of the not a single nation in the world whose trusts, bred of protection running riot. Toronto News, a journal which says it norts are absolutely free in the sense ports are absolutely free in the sense the World means-duties must be paid RALPH SMITH, M. P., ON ASIATIC Conservative in its leanings, holds the before it can be distributed. So that IMMIGRATION. it is not clear that Hamburg enjoys such special advantages over all other ports after all. Probably the fact that Germany is a mighty nation with a very small ocean waterfront and that Hamburg is its ocean port of chief importance has a great deal to do with

the tremendous growth of the shipping business and general trade there. Nor because Mr. Smith is known to be a cation. is it certain that Hamburg is growing deep sympathizer with the cause of white labor, represents a portion of the Empire most vitally concerned in the College of the Empire most vitally concerned in Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Comfaster than all her sister ports. New York does not enjoy any of the advantages considered of such particular benefit to Hamburg. It is situated within one of the most highly-protected nations in the world. There is no neutral zone within which business on be transacted and manufacturing lected by the editor of the Standard this reason the work is inspected by prosecuted free from thraidom of Empire to lay the facts of the case officials of the railway company, and prosecuted free from the property of Empire to lay the facts of the case of the property of Empire to lay the facts of the case of the property of the propert when they will outnumber the popula-tion of London, where there are no tariff hindrances to speak of upon tariff hindrances to speak of upon trade. New York is somewhat exercised in mind at present because a certain proportion of its transportation business is being diverted to the port of Montreal. That is merely a natural manifestation of the tendency of the times. It is cheaper, very much commencement of construction on the commencement of construction on the the West to the markets of the world th by water than by land. The present government of Canada realized that if the waterways of Canada were deep. to the theme, followed by an epitome august rulers have conceded their people a parliament, but they have retained the present the Dominion to deal with it and imthe waterways of Canada were deep the Dominion to deal with it and im- ed the prerogative of bending their produced, Arter pro would be given to the trade of the St. concludes his article with the follow- And if the heads of the members will besides taking a prominent part in Lawrence, with consequent advantages to the ports of Montreal and Quebec. The diversion to which the New York newspapers have drawn attention is a newspapers have drawn attention is a formatical development from the increase of the capacity of the Canadian canals. And the end of that development is a constitution will be considered that we are not neglected to the selected or selected. It is all as simple as order-law with the new wives. But then, a supply of new supply of new wives. But then, a supply of new supply of new wives. But then, a supply of new supply of new wives. But then, a supply of new supply of new supply of new wives. But then, a supply of new supply of new supply of Lawrence, with consequent advantages

And the end of that development is not yet. The Canadian government has ordered plans to be prepared for has ordered plans Canada on this subject must be that point of view. The Occidental must mined that it should be changed. After George, H. J. Pankhurst, P. J. Roche, a struggle he had the constitution W. Murray, D. Murray, J. P. Stark, R. when carried out will permit vessels with our desire to build up Canada manufactured in the East or he can drawing twenty feet of water to naviwith an indigenous democracy of the never arrive at a complete understandwith an indigenous democracy of the never arrive at a complete understandwith an indigenous democracy of the never arrive at a complete understandwith an indigenous democracy of the never arrive at a complete understandwith an indigenous democracy of the never arrive at a complete understandwith an indigenous democracy of the never arrive at a complete understandwith a second in the supreme chair of state ever since. Five gate the great lakes. When that work British type. This determination is ing of the case. If we scan the actions times has been elected. He will ton, G. A. Hawkins, L. J. de B. Read, H. Workson, T. Hundefield, H. I. Ponkhurst. is completed the River St. Lawrence will come into its own as the great water artery of the North American continent, and the ports thereon will undoubtedly become the chief "entropy" of America. Furthermore, it trepos" of America. Furthermore, it inces in large numbers, and it is his own people—meaning the class who is doubtful whether there is a single worthy of note that the rapid increase take the place in Persia of the grand courses which make for internal transport that the rapid increase take the place in Persia of the grand courses which make for internal transport to the world showing and insist upon her people following and insist upon her people fo worthy of note that the rapid increase of British Settlers in British Columbia dukes of Russia—to be the living embodiment of all earthly and supernatural virtues. It will prebably be centural virtues. It will prebably be centural virtues and supernatural virtues. It will prebably be centural virtues and supernatural virtues. It will prebably be centural virtues.

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man in the Old Country that our policy it through the barrier of the Balkans. of restriction upsets all notions of Statesmen recognize the difficulty of that the hope is based upon the pros- C. York, H. Sewell, J. J. Daly, F. J. Some one rises in his place and says Christian brotherhood, as well as the the job, and, although they would like pect of good crops, principally in the Buckley, T. Downing, J. W. Kinchin, the Republican tariff reform plank is seneral conception, of democratic to do something, all they really can do national to democratic to do something, all they really can do national to democratic to do something, all they really can do national to democratic to do something, all they really can do national to democratic to do something, all they really can do national to democratic to do something, all they really can do national to democratic to do something, all they really can do national to democratic to do something, all they really can do national to democratic to do something, all they really can do national to democratic to do something, all they really can do national to democratic to do something, all they really can do national to do something, all they really can do national to do something, all they really can do national to do something all they really can do nation time for revision comes. The news- be rendered untenable by the extraorpaper publishers have little faith in dinary conditions under which the Republican pledges. That is quite competition between the white and yelclear. They propose to instal paper- low races is carried on. I take it as a making machinery in pulp mills and principle, however, that the Empire thought of what will happen to the manufacture their own paper as a does not deviate from the policy of af- misguided men who have undertaken regime in the Marine and Fisheries Demeans of escaping the extortion prac- fording protection to its colonial peo- to question the authority of the vener- partment have been quarreling among tised by the paper combine. It will be ple; that it would not force us to acreable president of the Mexican republic, themselves and letting in the light upon Beale, F. Lord, J. Price, H. F. Barrett, remembered that the committee of concept in Canada even people of Brit- Albeit a just man, Senor Diaz is not their system of doing business. If it F. B. Thompson, E. Barnes, A. Wyatt, Appleby, T. Inch. S. Stausson, W. gress appointed to investigate the quesish citizenship whose presence would one to brook rebellion against constition of overcharges refused to give the
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of the press. With a presidential elec- of the British Empire than those of tion pending, the newspapers of the United States, standing almost as a their lives for the flag. They stand unit, are defied by the Republican for British traditions and fair play, party. And it must be confessed that and whatever they cherish as the inthe publishers are entitled to little heritance of the Saxon they gladly insympathy. They are just beginning sist shall be extended to the Oriental to feel the strength of the grip the British subjects in the country, al-trusts have been tightening upon the though they oppose colored immigrapeople of the country at large for near- | tion. This was clearly shown when, ly a third of a century. They had lit- in the state of Washington (U. S.) Hintle to say in condemnation of the pol- dus were driven from certain towns. icy of extreme protection until they British Columbians were indignant began to feel its effects in their own that British subjects should be so

ing refused to cut the bonds, they have "To sum up, let me say that I be been compelled to seek relief in inde- lieve loyal British sentiment in Canpendent action. It is a question wheth- ada is most uncompromisingly opposed er the proposed scheme of relief will to making any sacrifices which would work out according to calculations. involve the settlement of any part of The interests of the pulp mills and of the country by an alien people whose the paper milis are identical. The standard of living would threaten the paper mills are the chief customers of economic existence of the white in-

case proved a most pitiable farce. The accusation that there was an attempt The Standard of Empire for the week at fraudulent classification on section ending June 13, the second number of F of the Grand Trunk Pacific is abanthis important over-seas publication, doned. Neither Parent nor Lumsden, contains an interesting and very il- the chief engineer, spoke to Major uminative article written by Ralph Hodgins with an such object. If the Smith, M. P., member for the constit- Major had disputes with others, they uency of Nanaimo in the Canadian were honest differences of opinion. House of Commons. Doubtless it was There was no fraudulent overclassifi-

the Oriental immigration problem, and is familiar with the history of the movement from Asia to the Pacific Company must pay an annual rental of Coast of Canada from the date of its three per cent, on the portions of the first manifestations, that he was se-

ing patriotic appeal for an Imperial not bend to orders, there remains the understanding of the sentiments of the alternative of having their necks brokalnety thousand inhabitants, a calcu
"For years this province suffered in turies before the moral and political lation said to be based upon a very repute because of reports that 50 per points of view of the Occident and the beautiful and the b conservative base. We venture to say this represents a percentage in growth greater than that of any city on the continent within the statutory census period. It is doubtful whether anything a government could do in the anything a government could do in the way of special consideration would add materially to such a remarkable rate of progress. And it is certain that no government Canada will ever have will government Canada will ever have will not settle in a country neopled levely. government Canada will ever have will not settle in a country peopled largely undertake to set up standards and people, although his political ways are Gould, E. H. Montague, L. F. Tremeer, in Canadian waters will be taken to government Canada will ever have will not settle in a country peopled largely undertake to set up standards and people, although his political ways are think them applicable to the Orient? "As an Englishman, I can quite ap- The new leaven has refused to take in preclate the feeling of the average Turkey. It will be a hard task to push

We are filled with sorrow at the

peace to take up her abode within the BRITISH ATHLETES porders of the republic, and, while his system was autocratic in the extreme. it was the only means by which tranquility could be purchased. The ways The Shah of Persia is not to be out- of these southern republics are not our List of Selected Men and

progress of the great Northwest, or any Daly, S. Stevenson

far asunder from ours,

The Tory civil servants of the old

newspapers against the paper trust. a strong sentiment in favor of direct than any ruler of his day or genera-Party managers usually defer obse- exclusion. And let me say that no quiously to the acknowledged influence more loyal people exist in any portion the point of the sword, persuaded stay there."

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SECOND OF NEW AIDS IS FOR ACTIVE PASS

Cascade to Establish Explosive Bell and Beacon at Helen

the steamer Cascade. The first two of Canada is looking forward hopefully a 200 Steeplechase—A. Russell, J. C. these latest marine aids have been sent to a year of great prosperity, but mark that the hope is based upon the prosperity to a year of great prosperity, but mark that the hope is based upon the prosperity is passed upon the prosperity. The Cascade has returned to port Quadra is also in port, having arrived on Saturday night from Vancouver with the remainder of the machinery for the Estevan Point for alarm staother part of Canada, is a witting 10 Miles Walk—E. J. Webb, F. T. Carter, W. J. Palmer, G. E. Larner, E. E. Leebro this week to be taken up the coast,

> quantity of lighthouse stores. She will lighthouses as early as possible. The

> > (From Friday's Daily.)

SEEKING DAMAGES.

In the Supreme court to-day the case of Winters vs. B. C. Electric Company seeks damages from the defendant returned to port on Saturday. company alleging that the latter was The Tees reported that the schooner responsible for an accident to his auto Umbria was at Nootka, and had got car. Only a little evidence taken on discovery was put in, after which the which left only a little while ago, had hearing was adjourned until July 7th. secured fifteen canoes at Ahousat. Both H. D. Helmcken, K. C., and Fred will be ready to get away in plenty of

TO ASSIST EMIGRATION

While Brethren in Canada Are to Look After Arrivals.

Vancouver, June 27 .- A. I. Thompson, of Liverpool, editor of the North-J. Reid, R. Quinn. grate to Canada. Bearing credentials
Discus—H. A. Leake, W. E. B. Henfrom the colonial secretary, and with derson, E. Barrett, A. E. B. May, M. the backing of the English Masonic derson, E. Barrett, A. E. B. May, M. Collins, J. Barrett, J. Murray.
Javelin—H. A. Leake, W. E. B. Henderson, A. E. R. May, H. A. Fyffe, A. E.
Flaxman, Jun.; E. Barrett.
Relay Race, 1,600 Metres, to be sefected from: T. R. Just and A. Astley ected from: T. R. Just and A. Astley who wish to seek their fortunes in this

W. Morton, G. A. Hawkins, and H. J. able time in British Columbia as there Pankhurst (200 Metres.) have been more inquiries about this province in the Old Country lately than ready got in touch with a number of prominent local members of the Masonic fraternity who are supplying him idea is for the English lodges to furnish the funds to send members to Canada and for the local brethren to lock rive here.

> -Chief Langley has gone to Nanaimo in connection with the case against Frank Clayton of securing goods by false pretences. In his absence Sergean Redgrave is acting chief.

arrival in Victoria from San Francisco about two months ago, has given the police a lot of trouble, appeared in of drunkenness, but the case was re-

SEALING SCHOONERS ARE GETTING CREWS

The Quadra also brought over a Umbrina and Dora Sieward Leave Coast Shortly for Behring Sea.

The last two schooners of the Victoria sealing fleet will be ready to leave the west coast within a week or ten days' time, according to advices was opened. In this action the plaintiff brought by the steamship Tees, which

Dugmore, A. C. B. Bellerny, C. H. D. Helmcken, K. C., and Fred llams, T. J. Ahearne, F. W. C. Watt, D. H. D. Helmcken, K. C., and Fred linm Murray, C. Dunn, C. Leahy, A. Gordon. Peters, K. C., appear for the plaintiff, at the opening of the season on August at the opening of the season on August

INTERESTING RECITAL AT VICTORIA

Large Audience Attend formance Given by Mr F. Hamilton's Pupil

numbering in all well over 30 was present at Semple's hall, West, last night at a recital Mrs. K. F. Hamilton and he The entertainment was genera one of the best ever given people in the city.

It would be difficult indeed in too flattering terms of the excellence of the recital. The was not disposed to be crienthusiastically encored near the exercise of the programm. the events on the programm vocal and instrumental tur rendered well and the p shown by some of the your bers who contributed was

An audience packed to th

Where all did so well it scarcely fair to particularize mention, however, must be ma general excellence of the wor Hazel Tait, her playing of the Pathetique Op. 13 by Beetho especially admired. The to time displayed by all the was good, while the playing Misses Josie Andrews, Floren Gladys Andrews, Lillian Amy Tait, Pearl Ross, Ann appealed strongly to

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t a vote of thanks was Mrs. Hamilton for the ablain which, assisted by Miss she had arranged the perform The following was the gramme:
A DAY IN FLOWERD

G. L. Spaulding. Scene I. Chorus, Duet Scene II. .. The Floral Queen's Scene II. .. The Floral Queen's Characters—Floral Queen, V Papa Rose, F. Bland; Mama Redding; Pink Rose, A. 1 White Rose, D. Lawrie; Choru J. and G. Andrews, G. Atkins, M. and N. Carey, M. and A. Jenkinson, M. and L. Lee, K. and M. MacDonald, L. McK Painter, K. and E. Pomeroy, Redding, P. Ross, F. and J. and A. Tait, H. Thompson, Caterpillar, S. Lowry; Bumble Hamilton.

Hamilton.
Song—Two Robins
Violet Gosling. Violet Gosling.
Trio—March Triumphale
Josie Andrews, Florence Smit
Andrews.
Solo—Impromptu No. 3, Op. 142

Lillias McKenzie. Duet-The Witches' Flight Dorothy Colby and Hilda Jer Dorothy Colby and Hilda Jer
Solo—J'y Peuse Meyer
Amy Tait.
Solo—Melody in F
Jessie Smith.
Duet—March
Elsie and Margaret Redd Gladys Andrews.
Song and Chorus—Coo
Miss Nylands.
Duet—Huntsman's Chorus
Bessie and Margaret MoDe
Solo—Sonatina, No. 3
Margaret Carey.
Solo—Mazurka Margaret Carey.

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Margaret McDonald.

Duet—Snow Bells Gallop

Margaret and Alberta Ja

Solo-Sonata Pathetique, Op. 13 Hazel Tait. Duet-March at School Dorothy Colby and Alice P Song-The Biggoty Bumble Bee Blanche Valo. Solo-The Return . Margaret James. Solo-Scene de Bal

Solo—Scene de Bailet
Pearl Ross.
Duet—Charlot Race (Ben Hur)
Pearl Ross and Annie McA
Solo—Fur Elise
Helen Thompson. Solo-Idyle Fred, Bland.
Song and Chorus-Japanese Lo Lillias McKenzie and C Solo-Jolly Huntsman Edith Pomeroy.

Fan Fare, William Tell
Lillias McKenzie and Mrs. I
Trio—Echo des Montaghes
M. Carey, B. McDonald and
Finale—Solo and Chorus

CANDIDATES WHO PASSED EXAMIN

Successful Dental Stud Recent Tests-Se Qualified.

Of the candidates who e during last week before Pre aminers F. P. Smith, D. I R. Ford Verrinder, M. D., seven were successful and elegible for registration as a the College of Dental Su British Columbia. Among the ful students are three res Victoria, Percy Charles Tho S., Herbert Edward Thoma and John Harper, M. R. C. P. L. D. S. The other for ful students are: A. Brigho 8.; William J. Lea, D. D. S. Edwin Grant Smyth, D. D. S. B. Steed, D. D. S., L. D. S. examination will be held it ver the third Monday in No

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Song-Two Robins Trio-March Triumphale Gobbaerts
Josie Andrews, Florence Smith, Gladys Solo-Impromptu No. 3, Op. 142 .

Lillias McKenzie.

Duet-Huntsman's Chorus W
Bessie and Margaret McDonald,
Solo-Sonatina, No. 3 Cler
Margaret Carey. Weber

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Duet-March at School Streat Dorothy Colby and Alice Painter . Streabbog Song-The Biggoty Bumble Bee. Ashford Blanche Valo.

Helen Thompson.

Chorus—Good Night God Save the King.

CANDIDATES WHO PASSED EXAMINATIONS

Successful Dental Students at Recent Tests-Seven Qualified.

DIES IN VICTORIA.

Jonas Coxhead, Late of Nelson, Is No

the last three months. Mr. Coxhead was a well known contractor and had an activé career as a builder having a An audience packed to the doors, numbering in all well over 300 people, was present at Semple's hall, Victoria West, last night at a recital given by Mrs. K. F. Hamilton and her pupils. The entertainment was generally voted

The entertainment was generally voted at the best ever given for young entert works at Fort Wright. Sponger of the purpose of spending his declining days in ease. For a time he was supervising inspector of the government works at Fort Wright. Sponger of the purpose of spending his declining days in ease. For a time he was supervising inspector of the government works at Fort Wright.

one of the best ever given for young ernment works at Fort Wright, Spo-kane. He had reached the age of 61 It would be difficult indeed to speak years, and death resulted from an oper-in too flattering terms of the general ation for an inward trouble, m too flattering terms of the general author for an inward trouble, was not disposed to be critical and sons, Albert Ernest, at present in Pres

TRIP IN QUICK TIME

was good, while the playing of the Covered Over Two Thousand Miles in Less Than Ten Days.

vote of thanks was passed to B. C. northern ports run on her last ment a vote of thanks was passed to B. C. northern ports run on her last

Mrs. Hamilton for the able manner voyage from which she returned last

Dr. Campbell and Rev. S. J. Thompson. which, assisted by Miss Nyland, night. The distance covered was 2,103 Dr. Pope read the roll of honor, statthe had arranged the performance.

The following was the full protramme:

A DAY IN FLOWERDOM.

G. I. Spanlding.

G. I. days 17 hours from the time of the this port until her return. On the run north, 124 passengers were carried inations:

Honor Role. and 93 came south. The average distance covered by the Amur, each trip, on the new route which provides for calls at the Queen Charlotte islands each way, is 1,900 miles and the average number of landings 60, while the passage averages ten days.

Ten passengers were taken up to Queen Charlotte City, the townsite Painter, K. and E. Pomeroy, E. and M. Redding, P. Ross, F. and J. Smith, H. Queen Charlotte City, the townsite and A. Tait, H. Thompson, B. Valo; which is being opened by D. R. Young Caterpillar, S. Lowry; Bumble Bee, B. of freight. The next number of the Queen Charlotte News, a newspaper devoted to matters connected with the islands which was published for a time in this city, will be issued at the town, according to advices by the Amur. Queen Charlotte City is located about 8 miles from the mouth Duet—The Witches' Flight Russell
Dorothy Colby and Hilda Jenkinson.
Solo—J'y Peuse Meyer Helmund
Amy Tait.

cated about 8 miles from the mouth
of Skidegate inlet and it is being laid
out with the intention of opening up
a tract of agricultural ground lying
inland from Skidegate. The steamer

At Lockport, on Logan inlet, about one hundred men are reported to be engaged upon development work. There are large deposits of low grade ore there, the chief claim being the Swede group. The towns to we wanted Donald. Swede group. The townsite was named after Capt. Locke, who first made a call there with the Amur.

ORANGEMEN ARE TO

MARCH TO CHURCH

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Mage Wolfenden; J. Beater

Will Parade to Metropolitan

on Anniversary of Battle

of the Boyne.

July 12th. the anniversary of the bits.

July 12th. the anniversary of

Will Thompson, representing L. O. L.

No. 1610. It was decided that the route of march should be from the A. O. U. W. hall, where members of the order will assemble, down Yates to Fort, up Fort to Douglas, to the church. The return to Douglas, to the church. The return it presented to Vancouver Island there will be by way of the principal streets. Is little wonder that it was not ob-

ELECTED OFFICERS. At a we' attended meeting of Capital division, I.o. 109, of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, held on Saturday, the following officers were elected and of the candidates who entered for duly installed by the past president, R. C.

CLOSING EXERCISES AT QUEEN'S ACADEMY

The death took place on Saturday evening of Jonas Coxhead, recently of Nelson, B. C., and formerly of Toronto, who has been a resident of Victoria for tendance at tendance at School.

> Queen's Academy held its annual Popular Priest Takes Leave of closing exercises jast Thursday when a charming and varied programme was er drill entitled the "Queen of the

For this pageant a throne and canopy had been erected at the head of the lawn, the ropes composing the canopy

These are the results of the exam-Junior Grade -Teacher, Miss L. E.

Proficiency - Reading, Gwenthylan Jones, Gwendoline Verrinder. Spelling

—Betty Gray. Arithmetic—Gwenthy-lan Jones, Dorothy Boggs. Poetry— Ellen Hart, Doris Lambert. Deportment-Dorothy Boggs. Neatness—Hazel Fowler.
Rapid Improvement—Madge Randall.

Politeness-Georgiana Hawes. Intermediate Grade. Teacher-Miss M. A. B. Pope.

Deportment—Regina Betterton.
Perfect Regularity—Dorothy Newman, Rosalie Newman, Virtue Erring-Neatness-Helen Grant, Rosalie New-

Politeness-Dorothy Moore. Senior Division. Teacher, S. D. Pope, LL.D.; head of school, Madge Wolfenden.
General Proficiency—1. Madge Woltheir ranks." Father Caine them reverently referred to the first bishop of the colyoung; 6, Mabel Eberts; 7, Isabel
Stewart; 8, Jeannette Reilly.
Latin—1, Madge Wolfenden; 2, Beat-

An eclipse of the sun took place yeserday but, as far as is known, it was conditions were favorable but as a decidedly small portion of the sun's disk was obscured in the view which

Canada for observation were most favorable in Nova Scotia and Ontario. They were less favorable in Quebec, while it is questionable if the phenom-

SITE SECURED FOR **FATHER CAINE** ON JUBILEE

HE PAYS TRIBUTE TO SISTERS OF ST. ANN

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steamship Amur, Capt. Locke, on the
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"The Sisters," said the Father, "have for fifty years carried on an unceasing warfare against every form of misery

"To-day we have come to the sanct-uary to unite our voices with those of the Sisters in thanksgiving to the Most High for all the graces of the past fifty | years. Fifty years is a long span in the history of British Columbia. It brings us back to the days when this province was a separate colony from the rest of the Dominion. Who shall recognize in the Victoria of 1908 the

Hudson's Bay fort of 1858?

"Who were the members of that religious party which in 1858 came a two months' journey over tand and sea from Eastern Canada via New York, Panama and San Francisco, Order of Merit—Senior Class, 1, Margaret Redding; 2, Regina Verrinder; 3
Edith Galley; 4, Dorothy Newman; 5, Helen Grant; 6, Mary McBride; 7, Florence Munsie, 8, Myrtle Bryce, 9, Dorothy Newman; 5, Myrtle Bryce, 9, Dorothy Newman; 6, Mary McBride; 7, Florence Munsie, 8, Myrtle Bryce, 9, Dorothy Newman; 6, Myrtle Bryce, 9, Myrtle Bryce, 9, Dorothy Newman; 6, Myrtle Bryce, 9, Myrtle claimed from sanctuary's steps it is today when from St. Andrew's cathedral
the majestic tree, we view in our
mind's eye the plant of the seed fifty years ago. The convent of 1858 what.

Margaret McBride; 4, Kathleen Galley;
5, Virtue Errington; 6, Florence Miles;
7, Charlotte Betterfon.

Deportment—Regina Betterfon.

deserve to be emblazened in every heart and home in Victoria—because they deserve well of the city. They were the ploneers who came to support and comfort those who would build up our city. Over the tombs of some we lovingly place to-day our importalle—our mourning wreath. Two mortelle—our mourning wreath. Two of that band of 1858 are happily of the band of 1908 but death has thinned Father Caine them reverently re-

Convinced That 12 Sane Men Will Set Him at

Liberty.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 27.-Harry ney General Willcamp gave a hearing Thaw was delighted this morning with yesterday on the application of R The conditions generally throughout the turn of affairs have taken. He conditions generally throughout the turn of affairs have taken. He Grant Johnson, of Kingston, to revoke made the following statement: "I cannot bear the thought of returning to Matteawan on account of being obliged to associate there with insane people. I would rather go to prison. I have while it is questionable if the phenomenon was visible in many parts of Manitoba or the rest of the west.

The central track of the eclipse crossed Mexico and Florida, terminating in western Africa. From all points within this track the eclipse was an-

HIGH LEVEL TANK

Proposed to Locate it on Albert Toller's Property.

the purchase from Albert Toller of a site for the high level tank which will be used to supply the Rockland around.

The brigade had been called to a roof Time.

site for the high level tank which will be used to supply the Rockland avenue section of the city with water under the new distribution sytem which is being installed. The site purchased consists of a piece of land 60 by 143 feet in size off the back of Mr. Toller's prosound—for it is the year of Jubilee."

This is the text that Father Clement site for the high level tank which will be used to supply the Rockland avenue fire at 53 King's road, and while the chemical was being used to put out the blaze the hose leading from it burst, and the flying mixture hit Manson full in the face. The bursting of the hose scared the teams, who bolted, but Mr. Manson held on to the back of the rig. Manson held on to the back of the rig. Monson held on to th

enacted the part of the Queen, who was crowned by June in the presence of the flowers. After the coronation ceremony a very pretty flower drill was given. The pupils had been prepared for the pageant and drill by Miss Pope and Miss Lugrin.

The first part of the programme included a piano solo by Virtue Errington, a reading by Mary Sturgess, a song entitled "Golden Slumbers" by Miss Gryll's class; two little skits, "Toadstools," and "The Doll's Hospital," by Miss Lugrin's class, an exhibit of practical work, and another song, "Violets," by Miss Gryll's class, complished by the Sisters of St. Ann. The preacher drew particular attention to the great work that had been accomplished by the Sisters of St. Ann. The neighborhood of Rockland avenue, "Father Caine has been very popular in this city and many attended to the plans of the redistribution system water would be pumped into this tank from a pump located in the present Yates street station. The tank will either be of steel or of concrete and steel, a pretty design for structure of the latter kind having been prepared by Mr. Adams. Tenders are now being asked for tanks of both kinds. The capacity of the tank will be capable of handling that al," by Miss Lugrin's class; an acting characle by Miss Pope's class, an exhibit of practical work, and another song, "Violets," by Miss Gryll's class, complished by the Sisters of St. Ann.

The Relative Positions of Teams Up to To-Day's Matches.

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ittsburg	39	24	.619	Ŗ
lew York	36	26	.581	Š
incinnati	32	30	.516	8
hiladelphia	26	28	.481	ĕ
loston	27	36	.429	ľ
t. Louis	24	40	.375	ľ
rooklyn		38	.356	k

American League.

San Francisco MATRIMONIAL MICROBE

ATTACKS POLICEMEN Constable John Wood First to

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Great Hughes, W. H. James, A. Williams,
J. Walsh, A. Ferguson.

Of what value would such an assurance be even had I acted contrary to my other actions and policy in this Succumb—Is Married to

HE WILL SOON BE FREE Right of Company to Remove Suit From State to Federal Authorities.

> Albany N. Y., June 27 .- Superintendent Otto Kelsey of the State Insurance company and Deputy Attor

his score of 88, combined with the Em-

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STOP A RUNNAWAY TEAM. The Members of the Fire Brigade Shot

Joseph Lund, driver in the local fire brigade, gave an exhibition of nerve on Saturday evening such as is seldom seen, when he jumped for the heads of a runaway attached to the chemical and hung on until the horses were stopped. Scarcely less worthy of notice was the conduct of P. Manson, a horseman, who despite the fact that he had Mayor Hall and James L. Raymur, been almost blinded by the bursting of water commissioner, to-day completed the hose from the chemical, climbed

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After Inspecting Coast Metcorological Offices.

F. N. Dennison, of the Victoria Meteorological office was a passenger by the steamship Tees, which returned tion. Chief Langley assured me from the west coast to-day, having had been properly warned that she made the round trip on a tour of inspection of the meteorological offices premises for any such purpose.

Later I met hev architect on Government etween here and Cape Scott.

most northerly station on the island is that at Cape Scott. At Estevan Point the operator at the Dominion government radio-telegraph station was recently appointed observor and transmits three reports a day by telegraph.

Thirty Siwashes, who will be taken up to the various canneries at River's inlet, also came south on the Tees.

The complete saloon passenger list was as follows: F. N. Dennison, J. L. Perker, Mr. Mellon, G. King, Rev. Wimbuly, Miss Cooper, Mrs. Petersen, J. Renaldi, J. Donohue, C. A. Cox, D. McLeva, Jno. Wallace, J. Toffee, C. Lewis, Wm. Moyle, Father Mawurs, R. S. Gallup, J. Bently, J. L. Leeson, C. B. Christlensen, C. B. Pierce, W. Parks, R. J. Flabury, W. Cross, W. C. Miles, F. Varney, J. Hett, F. McNotson, J. Hirsch, A. J. Sarup, W. Cooper, W. Jones, A. Clark, H. Wayne, C. L. Jones, Ed. Hughes, W. H. James, A. Williams,

REGIMENTAL ORDERS.

CASE BEFORE COURT the regiment, and will assume the regimental numbers opposite their respective names: No. 219 Gunr. Lawrie H.
Plummer; No. 208, Gunr. Tom. B.
Smith; No. 29, Gunr. Herbert G. J.
Proctor; No. 32, Gunr. Walter Adve.

> Company drill will be resumed on Monday next the 29th inst, as usual. No. 3 Co. will parade on Mondays. No. 1 Co. will parade on Tuesdays. No. 2 Co. will parade on Wednesdays Signallers will parade on

Bugle band will parade on Fridays. Staff-Sergeant F. Richardson will be range officer for Saturday, July 4th. AT CLOVER POINT.

Leading Scores Made by Members of Fifth Regiment.

The shooting at Clover Point range on Saturday was done under the handicap of a wind which lowered the scores consider-Sergt. Doyle qualified for first class by

The following are the best scores made:

EX-MAYOR REPLIES TO AIKMAN STATEMENT

Denies He Promised Estella Carroll She Would Not Be Disturbed.

The following letter has been received from ex-Mayor Morley in reply to a statement made by J. A. Aikman, solicitor, during the conduct of the

To the Editor: The prominence given in your paper of the 27th to a statement credited to Mr. Aikman on behalf of his client, Estelle Carroll, in connection with the location of a house

pretation. Early last year the police commissioners assisted me in closing up certain notorious houses. The one said Estelle Carroll being considered. next to the old Savoy the most dan-gerous joint in the city was the first to be closed. A reasonable time was given in which to dispose of the effects. Estelle Carroll came to my of-fice at that time and begged to be allowed to carry on to the end of the year, and others used their influence to that end. On consultation with Chief Langley a short additional time was granted for clearing out, at the end of which the object sought was attained and the block turned into a re-

spectable hotel.

Later my attention was called to the building of extensive premises on Herald street between Government and Douglas by the same Estelle Carroll, ostensibly for a house of prostitu-

Later I met her architect on Gov-ernment street and he admitted the Mr. Dennison visited each station and found that the work of recording the weather was being accomplished in an effecient manner at each of them. The

Among the other passengers on the spent some \$15,000, and that she was Tees was W. H. James, who has been inspecting property at Sidney inlet, and Constables McLeod and Cox, who are reporting to Supt. Hussey on the Walters brothers case.

Thirty Siwashes, who will be taken he had clearly warned her on more

one particular Could any promise made by me in the middle of one year be in any way

CHANGES IN THE LIST

OF OVERDUE VESSELS The regular monthly meeting of the officers' mess will be held in the drill hall on Thursday next July 2nd at 8

During Week-Bangalore

Still Missing.

The overdue list underwent several changes during the past week. Among the vessels removed from it were the ship Fulwood, from Port Talbot for Iquique; the harque Ancenis, from Puget Sound for King's Lynn; and the ship Ganges, from Callao for Sydney, all of which arrived at their destinations.

Among the English additions to the list are the Eva Montgomery and Queen Margaret, at 4 per cept.; the steamers Star of Japan and New Orleans, both asnore, at 80 per cent.; the Tjermal, at 15 per cent.; the steamship Loanda, sunk off South Foreland, 65 per cent.

Mesers. Newall & Company, San Francisco, report the following overdues and rates:

American ship Bangalore, 248 days, Norfolk, Va., for Honolulu, 90 per cent.; barque Ester, 204 days, Amsterdam for dom, 8 per cent.; British barque Carnedd Llewellyn, 129 days, Caleta Buena for Falmouth, 10 per cent.; German barque Urania, 132 days, from Iquique for Ham-burg, 8 per cent.

-The British Columbia Anti-Tubercolosis Society will proceed at once with the erection of the new sanawith the erection of the new sanatorium at Tranquille, Tenders will be
received up to Monday, July 13th, and
work will commence as soon after as
possible. Tenders may be sent to Dalton
Evelegh, Vancouver, or to Dr. C. J.
Fagan, government buildings. Victoria

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TAXES TOO LOW TO MEET NEEDS

SOUTH SAANICH MAY INCREASE THE RATE

The Estimates Passed and Other Matters Discussed.

(From Monday's Daily.) It would appear more than probable that the tax rate of the South Saanich municipality will this year have to be increased over the five mills levied last year. Finances for the year were discussed at the meeting of the council held on Saturday night when the estiassessment was this year 10 pe councillors showed that they consider ed it impossible to raise the required amount of revenue, \$22,827, on the last

advanced by Councillor Pointer to the survey. The question of ownership may effect that a tax should be levied on then be fought out in the courts. lands only, and not on improvements, which, he said, was being done in many

Reeve Quick admitted that he supported the principle, although he did not think the time favored its adop-

Councillor Pointer's suggestion and the increasing of the tax He said that it appeared unfair to raise both assessment and tax during the same year. It was pointed out by the other coun-cillors that a five-mill rate, the same as in arrears this year, but this did not convince Councillor Nicholson that a high pressure is very much more prefhigher rate was necessary.

WEDDED AT ASHCROFT.

Ashcroft, June 27.—A quiet but pretty wedding took place on Wednesday, June 24th, at the residence of the bride's father when Rev. Ewing G. Thompson and Pauline D. Tingley, younger daughter of Mr. S. Tingley, were united in the bonds of holy matrifinony, in the presence of the immediate relatives of the bride.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Jas. G. Reid, of Vancouver. The bride was prettily attired in white mull, and was attended by her sister. The groom was supported by a college class mate. Rev. R. Wallace Collins, of Victoria.

After the wedding

After the wedding supper was served a reception, which was largely attended by friends of the contracting arties was held from 8 to 10 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are spend-ng their honeymoon at the coast. The esteem in which the young couole are held was testified by the numrous costly gifts received.

FIGHT FOR DEAD MAN'S LAND.

Vancouver, June 27.—Owing to trouble over surveying a pre-emption in the Pemberton Meadows district, Provincial Constable Smith will take a ginning of the convents work, and Total Constable Smith will take a ginning of the convents work, and Total Constable Smith will take a ginning of the convents work, and Total Constable Smith will take a ginning of the convents work and the convents work a tax figure. Even at six and a half mills, it was pointed out, allowing for a rebate of one-sixth for immediate payment as is the custom, the amount raised would scarcely cover the required sum.

No definite step was taken by the council in the way of fixing a rate, although the matter was looked into and tion, but Albert Hilton, the brother of the deceased, alleged that he had a prior claim having sent in his letter of the court of revision for the municipality held on Thursday last showed that only six complaints were considered, and that the assessment, after a few changes were ordered, stood at 44.416.210, of which \$555.550 represented improvements. The total is about half a million dollars over that of last year. At the opening of the discussion, a somewhat unexpected suggestion was advanced by Councillor Pointer to the discussion of the survey. The question of ownership may

SALT WATER SYSTEM

Mayor Hall Points Out Wherein Efficiency Will

Councillor Pointer moved that only lands be taxed during the present year, but found nobody to support him.

The estimates were then gone into, and Councillor Pointer again made an unleoked for proposal, suggesting that is the opinion of Meyer Well.

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RECEPTION HELD AT ST. ANN'S ACADEMY

The Sisters in Charge Are Congratulated on Their Work.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The old days of St. Ann's conven and academy were recalled once again on Satulday night at the closing events of the golden jubilee celebrations, by the several speakers who attended the ending this evening: last function of the memorable event

feelingly of the work done by the sisters through the fifty years the convent has been established. He also referred to the visit during the afternoon of the Rev. Bishop Cridge and paid a tribute to the work of Sisters Providence and Winnifred in St. Joseph's hospital as well as that of Bishop Demers and Archbishop Seghers. He spoke in praise of the work done dur-ing the past fifty years by the sisters and of the manner in which that work had been carried out without murmur

or complaint through the long and lonely years, but with fortitude and He expressed the hope that the reverend sister would long live to continue

in her splendid work. Frank Sehl, in responding on behalf of the mother superioress, spoke brief-ly of the past and told how his wife had received an excellent education at the hands of the nuns of St. Ann's and said that his daughters were at

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rom Sister Catherine of Bologna of

Seattle.

A beautiful jardiniere from Miss Rosle Virginia Hagen; a valuable table from the David Spencer Co., Ltd., and a large sofa from Messrs. Weller Bros.; a stole heavily worked in gold and bronze from the McQuade family. Upwards of three hundred guests were present in the afternoon and workers served with refreshments because of the served with refreshments because of the served with refreshments because of the served with refreshments because were present in the afternoon and were served with refreshments because of the served with refreshments.

were served with refreshments be-tween 4 and 6:30 p. m. One hundred and sixty former pupils registered on Saturday afternoon and word was received from Mrs. Butler, formerly Sarah Butler, now of San Francisco who was the first pupil of the academ to register fifty years ago. During the afternoon musical selections were given by J. G. Brown, Miss Nyland and Mrs. Briggs, Miss Thain, and Mrs. Lewis Hall acting as accompan

ROSSLAND ORE SHIPMENTS. Rossland, June 27.-The following

were the ore shipments for the

Total for year to date, 141,967 tons. VALUABLE CARLOAD OF ORE.

Rossland, June 27.-What is thought to be the most valuable carload of ore yet sent from the south belt has been

couver and will erect a mill.

RESERVES JUDGMENT IN FRANCES CUTTING CASE

Special Sitting of Full Court Proceeding in Vancouver To-day.

ting of the Full court, the last until and the Winsby medal, and the mem the autumn, will be held here on Mon-

To the Ladies of Victoria-

Our Annual July Clearance Sale will commence at 8.30 a.m. on Thursday, July second, when every garment in our showrooms will be tremendously reduced in price. You can easily save half your cost of dressing by purchasing at our sale-in addition, you have the satisfaction of knowing the goods are this season's highest class and most exclusive creations. For full particulars see Tuesday's Times. Yours Faith-

ANGUS CAMPBELL & CO., Ltd. 1010 Gov't St., Victoria.

P. S.-Outfit the children and baby also.

CLUB SHOOT YESTERAY.

The Victoria and Capital gun clubs Vancouver, June 27,-A special sit- shot yesterday for the Dupont trophy

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NEW PASTOR

REV. T. S. HOLLING'S

able to fill the important task assigned him. He trusted God would be with him

apared with the things upon which they agreed. He was not one who believed in union at any price. In union there must be something to unite for, If organic union was not possible at once there might be fellowship. They might be one in faith if not in doctrine. He pictured the uniting in work of Sir Henry Drummond and D. L. Moody, although the former took such a widerview, while Moody was narrow in his conception. Yet realizing the fundamental truths to be the same they tolved on the same platform. These was

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ACTIVITY AT QUEEN CHARLOTTE IS

R. Tolmie, Deputy Min Mines; Is Back Fr North.

Unprecedented activity on Harriett harbor, Collison bay and Klon Kway bay strikes at Tasco harbor, o coast of Moresby island, an progress at Queen Charlot the report brought back to V R. F. Tolmie, deputy m last night from a trp north bay to Port Simpson. says the deputy minister, is ly brisk, while everyone is l a record season.

At Collison bay, Mr. Toli that copper prospects in the old and experienced miners v ing good results and that ole returns were looked there by the miners. From nine he found that shipmen ready been made that have the proprietors for their ori lay, and that their future p prise the effection of a copiant and ore bunkers. The will shortly prepare to ship quantities than heretofore. erintendent is a well know Columbia man, Joseph Macl

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pay a two hundred foot tun ing driven under contract. stock of provisions has been and a store has been opene point for the providing of mi olies. Several engineers are on the west coast of Mor and Mr. Tolmie found a goo strike has been made where been found a regular mountai chalcopyrite ore which is s extremely rich. At Queen city Mr. Tolmie found that dation of a future metropol group is being laid by a syr capitalists from South Dak that arrangements are going for the erection of a sawmill, an hotel at an early date. Tharlotte News has now its installed and the next issupaper will be published there Mr. Tolmie considers that Charlotte islands are bound into prominence as a minim owing in part to the solving transportation problem, the ficulty of most new camps; steamers can load in any of mentioned which gives the choice of smelters. At Princ he found some 800 men empthe G. T. P. works and ne

IMPORTANT DECISIO

Nelson, B. C., June 25.-An in judgment was given by Judg in an appeal by the Canadian against the city of Slocan for sive assessment by the coursion on the lands possessed by In Siccan City. Judge Wilse that the court of revision, alt has the power to decrease, has power to increase an assess the ground that the appeal is t

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VANCOUVER TROUBLE BY WATER PRO

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Vancouver, June 25.—The finar ation of the waterworks depart the line of capital expenditure cussed at the session of the committee having charge of the wonday of the committee having charge of the wonday of the committee having charge of the wonday of the committee having charge of the charge of the charge of the charge of the committee having charge of the cha day afternoon. Superintendent recommended some extensions rather large.
"Where is the money to comasked Ald. Macmillan. The officials stated that ther fund provided for extension w year, and that the work that habeen done in this line, as well as

been done in this line, as well as on Seymour creek, had been fin bank credit, the idea being to be item through a money by-law t mitted in the near future.

"Suppose that money by-law carry. We'll be up against the then," commented Ald. Morton.
"In that case there would be left for us to cover the amour raise the water rates so that the would meet the advanve from the promptly returned Ald. Stewart Ald. Macmillan objected to this saying that while it was certain dinary methods would have to be should the by-law fail of passage be much better to arrange the much better to arrange through a frontage rate which unimproved property along w water mains ran, as well as pr which owners had erected build

report from the perman water rates. It was advised that rates remain at the present fit that a standard flat rate of 10 100 cubic feet be established for to outside municipalities.

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favorably with other cities, and ing that large sums were now manded for extensions, full retraction, which would not be coming in time, it was advisable that the stand as at present.

R. Tolmie, Deputy Minister of Mines: Is Back From North.

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Mr. Tolmie considers that the Queen Charlotte Islands are bound to spring Bertha Andernack.

Certificates for the completion of Duncan.

Petland, Mary moore, Completion of Late Mrs. Roiston Duncan. Charlotte Islands are bound to spring into prominence as a mining country owing in part to the solving of the transportation problem, the great difficulty of most new camps. Here the steamers can load in any of the bays mentioned which gives the miners a choice of smelters. At Prince Edpert he found some 800 men employed on the G. T. P. works and pext month says Mr. Tolmie the company hope to double that number.

Bertha Andernack.

Certificates for the completion of book keeping course, conferred on Angela Schwarz. Pearl Albert, Manie Achieve. Fisie Richards and Schaper. Elsie Richards ards.

Gold cross for Christian Doctrine in the academic and grammar grades, presented by Rev. Mother Mary Anastasis, superior general of the Sisters of St. Anne, merited cojointly by Miss Adele Walthers, Port Townsend, Wash.; Miss Mary McDonlad, New Westminster, B. C.; won by Miss Adele H. Holmes, C. Webster, R. Wilson, F.

judgment was given by Judge Wilson in an appeal by the Canadian Pacific against the city of Slocan for excessive assessment by the court of reviin Slocan City. Judge Wilson rules that the court of revision, although it has the power to decrease has not the ground that the appeal is taken for a decrease.

Certificate for completion of intermediate grade of music, conferred on ston. C. E. Miss Alta Quirk, Seattle. Miss Quirk receives this certificate with distinction, her percentages being 124 for plane, and 98 for theory.

Certificate for completion of junior bottle eight sion on the lands possessed by the road

RICHMOND SCHOOL BY-LAW.

Vancouver, June 25.-The Richmond nunicipality school by-law was carried

VANCOUVER TROUBLED BY WATER PROBLEM

Extensions of Plant Necessary But Scarcity of Money Exists.

Vancouver, June 25.—The financial situation of the waterworks department in the line of capital expenditure was discussed at the session of the council comutely necessary, but the estimates were Lyter, Seattle.

that a standard flat rate of 10 cents per 100 cubic feet be established for the supply to outside municipalities. The report sitated that the local rates compared very favorably with other cities, and considering that large sums were now being demanded for extensions, full returns from malded for extensions, full returns from which would not be coming it was advisable that the city rates at and as at present.

Matter of 10 cents per 100 cubic feet be established for the supply of voltage and drawing; Kathleen McDon-flowers and considering for vagrancy in the high levels in the western portion of the city. While many of the passengers in years of various classes, there are nevertheless many of the man fits Jenkins exactly. Davis for commencing work on the new set white coming in from Australia. Although the man good conduct; Caroline time, it was advisable that the city rates and as at present.

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200,000 POUNDS OF HALIBUT.

New Westminster, June 25 .- The Celestial Empire came into port yesterday afternoon with a cargo of 200,000 pounds of halibut from the northern fishing grounds. The trip north and back was made in six days.

ENLARGING PENITENTIARY. Addition to New Westminster Grounds Is Made by Government.

New Westminster, June 25.-The two

cessful in Winning Medals, Etc.

music department conferred on Miss Margaret Sheldon, Victoria, with distinction. Percentages, 133.
Miss Angela Schwarz, Pearl Albert,

Testimonials on rolls of honor were merited by a large list of happy pupils. Gold medal for excellence in Academic III. awarded to Eileen Mulcahy. Gold medal for literature and com-position in academic grades presented by Rev. Mother Mary des Cinq Plaies, provincial superintendent of British OLD FIRE ENGINE TO Columbia and awarded to Katherine

"Where is the money to come from?" demic II. awarded to Mary McDonald, asked Ald. Macmillan.

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Redmond, for good conduct; Helen WILL FILL NEED Richardson, for good conduct; Frances
Davey, for good conduct and application; Ruby Bailey, for drawing; Katie
Ferguson, for good conduct and history; Mildred McEihinny, for application

Testimonials awarded to pupils of grade VII.—Dora Dickson, for good conduct; Ethel Dever, for good conduct; Mabel Burnett, for good conduct; Mabel Burnett, for good conduct; Flora Hamilton Burns, proficiency and good conduct; Harriet Waltham ther, proficiency and good conduct;
Alberta Mellon, good conduct and
drawing; Lillie Maas, grammar; Edith
Dunn, arithmetic.
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FUNERAL IN ROYAL CITY.

New Westminster, June 25 .- The fun-Mamie Aikenhead, Ada Schaper, Elsie eral of Mrs. Emma Purdy, who died in this city on Tuesday, took place this afternoon to the I. O. O. F. cemetery. The deceased is survived by her hus-band, Capt. Purdy, and five children, Mrs. Calbick, Alice and Margaret Purdy, and R. B. and V. F. Purdy. Mrs. Purdy was sixty-two years of age.

IN VICTORIA

NECESSITY FOR NEW IMMIGRATION BUILDING

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Testimonials awarded to pupils of grade HI.—Malvina Belanger, class excellence; Irene Murray, application; Florence Sehl, application; Edna Steel: application; Jennie Cassnave, application; Jennie Cassnave, application; Jennie Cassnave, application; Jennie Cassnave, application; Pa.

Seriely a most insane inquire. Here is a sample of the discussion.

Mr. Wm. Wright: The minister (Mr. Pugsley) speaks of immigrants coming from the United States. He will hardly contend that such immigrants come in by way of Victoria. If we are going to be used. Victoria prides herself on being one of the most beautiful cities in Canada. This particular site is near the Dallas hotel where a great many tourists reside. The building will be a brick structure, but it will not be so unartistic. I hope, as to disfigure the

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the hon gentleman want? Intended to have a whole squad of employees there. Is this being built simply the furnish positions for friends of ing the minister to tell where the representations came from. If the minister of inland revenue? It is not likely that in future there will be as many immigrants, as there has been an influx of Japanese and Chinese, but still be wants to spend thousands.

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gration, that this building was required inland revenue, who will be given posiimmigrants. In pursuance of that request at the last session of parliament WAS PREVIOUSLY BE PUT IN SHAPE a vote of \$20,000 was asked for. That ote was passed by parliament, and in Oblige? Will Be Given Active merited complete, many and provided for extension work this provided for extension work that the given the extension has a sometime. The position of the provided for extension was abserted to the extension when the provided for extension was a sometime. The position of the provided for extension was a sometime for the provided for extension was a sometime. The position of the provided for extension was a sometime for the provided for extensi quence the necessary steps were taken for the purpose of entering into a contract. The contract has been en-

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still he wants to spend thousands of Mr. Pugsley: I have explained to the dollars in fitting up a building in addicommittee that previous to the last session of parliament there was a request from the minister of the interior, who has charge of the department of imminument of the minister of the ministe

ARRESTED AS VAGRANT

Hon. W. Templeman Replies to Carping Criticism of Tory

Members.

Pacific railway, and which is used to a considerable extent for this purpose. The proposed building is conveniently situated quite near the wharf. The site is a large block of land, on which an old immigration building, a wooden at the convenient of the police court at 9:30 o'clock and receiving a warning from the magnistrate, Davis left the city.

Mrs. Reichenbach has stated she remembered the man very distinctly. He had called at her house early on Friday morning, the 5th inst., and asked for some food, while she was getting it for him he wanted to go into the toria will be surprised to learn that when the vote for the new immigration the building came altogether from the suspicious manner in front of her house, and Officer McMurphy was despeated to take him in, After appearing in the police court at 9:30 o'clock and receiving a warning from the magnistrate, Davis left the city.

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Annual U. S. Varsity Boat Race

Rowed Under Picturesque

Lakes, took the view that as there were only 2,293 Japanese landed in Victoria and horns and the frenzied shouts of last year, and no European immigration into British Columbia, the sum of \$90.
1000 seemed extravagant, may, outrageous, for such a building. All of which goes to show how much the worthy Harvard-vale university the matter.

1112 dealening din of steam whistigs full court, and the regulation of court and horns and the frenzied shouts of collegians, the Harvard varsity eight, shot their boat over the finish line to-night, winning from the crippled and distanced Yale crews, that classic of Hunter might have good reasons for the actions as between man and man.

1112 Harvard-vale university there were not reasons in the property of the actions as between man and man. Uriah knows about the matter.

Mr. Templeman explained the situation still further. "The steamers running from the Orient," he said, "bring race alone while far behind Yale limp-

steam and salling craft of every de- They Occupy the Beautiful

open course two hundred feet wide. Half a mile from the start both crews were almost side by side, with Harvard only a few feet to the fore. One mile, on doggedly. Two miles, Yale spurt-

DISCUSS COURT RULE

Free Expression of Opinion Regarding Judges Before Bar Association.

The properties of the strip of enough Liberal judges on the bench.

Another attitude was taken by some At the Swede group on Rion 1842,
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Home Built Many Years Ago.

F. W. Keily has returned from his Harvard still ahead, with Pale holding jaunt from Shawnigan lake to the San on doggedly. Two miles, Yale spurting and lessening the gap. Two and a half miles, Harvard still in the lead, with open water between the boats, and Yale harving an illuminating and the second state of the and Yale hanging on like grim death. lake with a launch and then taking to Now came the decisive moment, the woods, tramped through the Koksi-when the final stretch was almost in lah valley. He found the engineers of

BRATTON MUST STAND TRIAL

MAGISTRATE COMMITTED

store and Weiler's warehouse just pre- west. vious to the discovery of the fire there With Detective Perdue he had run starting of this or of any of the fires Saturday forenoon, that he had been down to the board of trade building and on turning into the alley saw Mr. Moore said he did not propose

Bratton immediately explained, when confronted by the police, that he had gone to the basement where the fire broke out for some books

on the way had cautioned him that he was and so would commit him. Following this Mr. Alkman better the fire broke out for some books.

Detective Clayards had accompanied that the magistrate have the clayards had accompanied that the magistrate had accompanied that the m and papers, while according to the evidence before the court the only visit to the basement known of was the one appeared for Bratton, held that there was absolutely no evidence to in any hat he was warranted in sending the

One of the features of the hearing was a clash between Mr. Aikman and the magistrate as a result of the former the court. Magistrate Jay strongly resented the implication and Mr. Aik-

man apologized. the case had been called Mr. Moore asked permission to withdraw the charge of having set fire to the board of trade building and substitute for it one charging Bratton with having attenmpted to set fire to the build-

would like to call attention to the fact that while his client was first charged with arson His Honor had refused bail, holding that the charge was so serious that he would not be justified in granting ball. Now it was admit-ted that there was no evidence in sup-port of that charge. This showed the unreasonableness of His Honor's ac-tion in refusing ball in this case. He tion in refusing bail in this case. He would also like to point to the fact that His Honor had also required \$2.

000 cash bail in the Loschiavo, when he was justified in asking only a very small amount.

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Magistrate Jay-I don't see what the Magistrate Jay—I don't see what the Loshiavo case has to do with this one.

Mr. Aikman said that he wanted to bility of this evidence followed, Mr. Moore arguing that there was sufficient point out that in the case, without one bit of evidence before him, His Honor had refused bail, saying that it was a serious charge and that the punishit, while Mr. Aikman held that guilt

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\$10 added. ment was as high as life imprisonment. must be actually established before it nent was as high as life imprisonment.

Now the prosecution asked that the charge be withdrawn. He wanted to register the strongest possible objection. Let the prosecution go ahead with the original case or drop it. There had been too much of this kind in ever, to Mr. Alkman's objections.

marks could be taken as insulting the court. However, he wanted to register his objection to any withdrawal of Detective Clayards also corroborated his at the rate of 6.56 hits per minute.

Arrogant it is claimed that she fired money division for the control of the control of

magistrate allowed the change in the have been all right. If it had not been information, holding that it was mere-

to the change be noted.

In opening the case Mr. Moore said that he hoped to produce sufficient evidence to warrant His Honor in sending Bratton up for trial. He would show that he had been around the place previous to the discovery of the fire in the board of trade building and also that he had been seen coming out of an alley between Copas & Young's and Weiler's just before an outbreak of fire there the same day.

had set fire to the board of trade building, and Bratton had replied that he did not know whether he had. His twenty starters and a fine 11-knot west twenty starters and a fine 11-knot west treeve was blowing over the fifteen-row for Weiler Bros., swore to having seen ished first, with Hevelia, owned by J. P. Wisiner, finished first, with Hevelia, owned by A. Luessman, third. The Crown Prince sailed skillfully and finished sixth. The King of Saxony has outbreak of fire there the same day. outbreak of fire there the same day.

Royland Tubbs, stenographer for Weller Bros., who lives in the board of the alley and the alarm of fire being DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES. Weller Bros., who lives in the board of trade building, was the first witness. He told of going up to his room shortly after 2 p. m. last Saturday and of having seen Bratton standing in the hallwall leading to the basement. After a few minutes he came downstairs a few minutes he came downstairs that when on his way to the fire in the again and saw Bratton still standing that when on his way to the fire in the in about the same place as when he Metropolitan block about 5 o'clook Fri-

out the box in which was the fire. All whom he spoke 11 them had laughed Bratton had said in connection with at the idea. carried out the burning box. He had he known that there would have been nothing surprising to him in section that anything he might say might be used against him.

Across the street in the windsor hotel. Had he known that there would have been nothing surprising to him in secting Bratton at that fire.

Victor Heather, police constable,

first on the scene at the fire in the Metropolitan block, that he had been seen at the corner of Yates and Government streets shortly before the discovery of the fire in the Hibben block, and had also been seen in the neighborhood just previous to the discovery of a fire in the rear of Challoner & Mitchell's on the morning of June 2nd.

The point which Mr. Moore, the prosecutor pressed home in connection with the fire in the board of trade building, was that Bratton into the alley saw Bratton to be considered was why had Bratton to be considered was why had Bratton thought it necessary to try to explain his presence in the basement by saying that he went there to get some papers when the evidence was that he had gone there with Tubbs to put out the fire, why had he told this story?

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tan company and on arriving there, Bratton, who was in a trembling and this was done his client could not sewith Royland Tubbs, after the discov-ery of the fire. J. A. Aikman, who produce the books and papers which he had said he went to the basement way connect his client with the crime, for. When reminded of them he pulled but Magistrate Jay held otherwise and out an envelope of papers from his Death in His Own Warehouse. pocket and said they were the ones. He identified an envelope produced in court as the one. At this time Brat-ton's hands were blackened. He idencharging that the police were running one which he had found in the basement of the board of trade building. The drawers contained advertising literature belonging to the Metropolitan

> ers. Besides the papers being charred there was a match in the drawer. Detective Palmer then recounted Bratton's movements while he was shadowing him the day of his arrest. Sunday night he had been present LAKE SUPERIOR CORPORATION. with Mr. Fay, an officer of the Metropolitan Life from Vancouver, when Bratton had referred to another fire.
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> Mr. Moore said that as the point of the admissability of evidence of this kind would also come up later it might as well be taken up now as he intended to produce avidence as to other fires but a conversed control of the plant with

evidence before the court of Bratton's

Detective Palmer, continuing, said the police court and he was going to see whether justice could not be secured for first cruiser was present, Bratton and coarsed, the police were to be was present, Bratton and provided 40, 30, 20, 10 per cent; that on Sunday evening last, while he decounts brought to the city last night to formerly of Victoria, a son of Mr. A. Hope, flagship of the first cruiser accounts brought to the city last night by R. Downwell, proprietor of the Le-Petch, of this clients, at least, and was present, Bratton and ceased, there comes along a new record of gunnery made allowed to run the court.

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the charge. Once a charge of criminal nature was laid, no one but the attorney-general could authorize its without Detective Palmer, and also introduced some new testimony. He swore that he had been present with Dr. Hermann Robertson, city medical officer, in the corridor of the present when the original charge was drafted. He thought that the charge should instead be one of at-tempted arson as the fire had been nut to the corridor of the cor tempted arson as the fire had been put trouble. If I had gone upstairs instead out and desired to so amend it. The of to the basement everything would

again and saw Bratton still standing in about the same size as when he had sone up. Bratton told him that the building was on fire and this statement was confirmed by the presence of stock. He ren downstairs and found the building on fire in two places. He took of his coat and threw it over one of the fires and stamped it over one of the fires and stamped it over one of the fires and stamped toward in was of incendary origin. He had seen building was on fire one of the fires and stamped toward his located for the places. He took of his coat and threw out as of the was of the matter of the matter of the standard on the first allow without a doubt, and his running method and its believed to have been caused by no reproduction. New York. June 25.—The property, and the beautiful seal believed to have been caused by no responsible on the first allow without a doubt, and his running method and the property, and the bounding of having killed a fellow ountryman in Newark, N. J., in Newark, N. J.

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the fire was something to the effect that they should get some water. Shortly afterwards Detectives Palmer and Perdue arrived and arrested Bratton at the door, through which he had to across the street in the Windsor hotel.

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J. R. Pollock is Well Qualified

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Is Accused of Trying to Set on

Fire Board of Trade

Building.

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Following this Mr. Aikman asked Detective Clayards had accompanied that the magistrate have the clerk of the minto the offices of the Metropoli-

FIND BODY IN RUINS.

New York, June 26 .- F. D. Gristed, 50 years old, was burned to death early to-day in his warehouse on East 110th of Gristed Bros., proprietors of a chain katchewan. of a dozen grocery stores in Harlem.

Fire broke out in the Gristed warehouse shortly after midnight. The fire-men after a short fight extinguished Life Insurance Company. After Bratton's arrest he had looked through it and had found evidences of a fire having been started in one of the drawing been got out of the billiding but when washing down the ruins they came washing down the ruins they came upon the burned body of the proprietor.

WITH SIX-INCH GUNS

in One Minute on H. M. S. Arrogant.

London, June 13.—Just as the round of allowed to run the court.

Magistrate Jay—Your remarks are who had set fire to Copas & Young's store. He had never accused Magistrate Jay—Yes they are. When had set fire to fire the fire to fire the fire to fire guns; and 106 hits out of 140 from her of Bratton's friends undertook to appliand Mr. Alkman's remarks but they were promptly silenced.

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Princes Hold Tillers in Kiel Races-

Kiel June 26.-Prince Henry sailing mornation, holding that it was merey an amendment of the previous one.

Mr. Alkman asked that his objection
the change be noted.

Dr. Robertson had asked him if he
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DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES.

Denver, June 26.—Thomas Taggart, chairman of the national Democratic committee, came to town yesterday, bringing along a vice-presidential boom, which he put forth with much enthusi-

for Position on



J. R. POLLOCK, New Principal of South Park School.

teacher's certificates. Later he came west taking a normal training at Regina, and for many years was principal of the public school in Regina. He has also served in connection with the land department in Sas-

He is an enthusiastic lover of outdoor sports in addition to his scholastic attainments.

LIST OF EVENTS FOR VANCOUVER SHOOT

Many Local Men Will Likely Attend on Dominion Day.

turn shoot to be held in Vancouver on July 1st, which a large number of the local men have signified their intention of attending. The coming shoot is given by the Vancouver people in return for the recent invitation sent from here at which many sportsmen from the mainland attended:

Event No. 1 (10 tapeats) Event No. 1 (10 targets)—Entrance, \$1; money divided 40, 30, 20, 10 per cent;

\$1.50; money divided 40, 30, 20, 10 per cent; \$15 added. Event No. 3, (15 targets)—Entrance, Event No. 3, (10 targets)--Entrance

those who have shot at least 3 events present going ahead faster than ever and have not won or divided 1st or 2nd before in its history. Local capitalists

All events will be shot over the Legto shoot for birds only. Shooting begins at 9:30 a. m. on Richmond rifle range, and those taking part are advised to take any car leading to Granville street station, near bridge. Buy ticket for Richmond rifle range. Cars leave Vanouver 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, etc., all day. while the sanatorium at Tranquille

SELLING CHURCH PROPERTY.

Vancouver June 25.-At a special meeting last evening of the vestry of taken by an English company at an Holy Trinity church, Fairview, tenders expenditure of \$400,000. The company were opened for the purchase of the present church property. As all were considered too low, the meeting adjourned for two weeks, so that time be already planned, and the preliminmay be given for the presentation other tenders.

BIG PHILADELPHIA BLAZE

Philadelphia Pa. June 26.-The large abattoir and an adjoining beef ware-house owned by D. B. Martin & Co.,

were destroyed by fire yesterday. loss is placed at \$150,000. The fire be-

CRICKET FIXTURES.

lbions Prepare for a Good Season-Coming Matches.

On July 1st a cricket match will be played between the Albion and the Garrison clubs at the garrison grounds. For this match the committee announce that a change will be made in he lacked the financial standing de-

out to work so that the selectors car form a fair opinion of their ability to hold up their end against the Vancouver bowling. From their skill show at the nets in the next few days the selections will be made. The following is the Albion cricket team that will meet the Garrison to-morrow: Gregson, R. Gardiner, L. B. Trimon (captain), S. White, W. Packs, W. Baker, A. Broadfoot, H. C. Marsh, W. B. Mason, F. A. Briggs, B. Anderton. Vancouver Not Coming.

The cricket match between Victoria and Burrard scheduled to take place here to-morrow, has had to be called off owing to the team from the main land being unable to secure an elever to come to-morrow. The Victorian British Columbia Electric Comnen are somewhat disappointed over the announcement which was received here yesterday by wire. They wer looking to the match to help in their preparation for the contest on Don ion day with the Vancouver elever when they are going into the field with a determination to maintain the resul education there and taking out his of the last meeting between the two

The Victorian team to play Vancou ver will be selected on Saturday after-noon after the conclusion of a match which has now been arranged to take the place of the contest with Burrard. To-morrow two teams from the one lub will play a practice game, in which all taking part will be required to use their best skill with the willow for from their performances they wil be adjudged good enough or not good enough to be numbered in the Dominon day eleven. Victoria will take lake is the section now being pre-emp their full strength across to the mainout a far stronger team into the field has been covered and arrivals from was defeated by Victoria on the hos- been done in a very effective manner

pital ground recently.

So that the company has made provi field to-morrow at the hospital ground the time arrives for the utilizing of it are as follows: L. York's team-Shelton, Silcock, Gil-

lespie, Lieut, Dagleish, Rant, Capt. Cullin, Greyson, Davis, Conyers, Cop-

Event No. 2 (15 targets)-Entrance, Resident of This Town Tells of Improvements Which Are Under Way.

(10 targets)—Entrance, \$1; are at present interested in building money divided 40, 30, 20, 10 per cent; another steamboat for the North \$10 added. stream a distance of 110 miles, and will Northwest Association rules are to will shortly be commenced, upon which govern. will shortly be commenced, upon which some \$40,000 will be spent at once with a further sum of the same amount to follow at a later date. The largest investment, however, o the district is one that is being under

of ary arrangements are going forward at this time. It is understood that the smelter will be in operation within two years. The site chosen for the works is situated just outside the city and within five miles of the Kamloops sta

BROOKLYN FERRY COMPANY. Holdings Worth \$10,000,000 Are Sold fo

GOING TO HIS SWEETHEART.

Englishman Deported From Winnipes Before He Could Reach His Lady Love,

Montreal, June 26.-Allen E. Rose, meet the Garrison men from that which goes against them to-morrow.

The reason given is that the care.

In the supreme court yesterday, discamships to be placed on the run, charged Melville Collins and Joseph Later he was appointed agent of the Loeuy, who were recently arrested at the Sheepshead Bay race track for al- being afterwards transferred to the leged violation of the anti-betting law.
Assistant District Attorney Elder, of traila at Melbourne. Brooklyn, said under the recent decision of the court of appeals, both committments were illegal and could not

RECORDING WATER AT SPROAT LAKE

pany is Looking to the

Future.

(From Friday's Daily.) The B. C. Electric Company are not

idle, according to reports received but are putting forth every effort to secure an adequate supply of power not only for Victoria, but for future needs on Vancouver island.

Profiting by the past they have taken steps to invade territory that is not yet in need of power, but which may be expected in the development which the run from the Hawaiian island port, is to follow on Vancouver island to require it with a short time. Sproat will arrive on Wednesday afternoon. ed by the Electric Company and alland to bring back the ashes with them ready applications have been made for for the Vancouver club, it is said, will a record of water there. The ground their own ground than that which district report that the staking has

This as a source of power will not be available for Victoria. The company it is said, has no idea of so using it. Fo local purposes the company is busy. As previously announced in these col-umns the Jordan and San Juan rivers are being exploited this summer and will unite, forming one congregation, records are being taken so as to ascertain the amount of water available in the formation of the Independent there. The object in view is the secur-ing of power which may be used in nection with the needs of this city. At the same time the Shawnigan lake ing together of the Centrals and the proposition is being fully gone into by Calvary congregations. the company.

PRETTY WEDDING.

There was a pretty home wedding Wednesday morning at the residence of Mr. Thomas Harold, 1245 Eighth aveing the question of organic union of nue, Vancouver. The contracting parties were Mr. Robert Alfred Petch, tral congregation, with the result that young couple left by the Victoria boat for a trip through the Sound cities.

CIRCUS UNDER SUSPICION. Haileybury, Ont., June 26 .- The coroner's provincial authorities should make a thorough investigation, as the man might have been thrown from Cole Bros.' elreus train. He is thought to have been killed on the circus train by either falling off or being thrown off. The jury recommended that Cole Bros.' circus be detained until a thorough investigation is made.

DEATH IN THE THISTLE.

Chatham, Ont., June 26.-Donald Johnson, one of the best known resi dents of Harwich township, is dead from blood poisoning caused, it is supposed, by poison from a mustard seed getting into his finger from the prick of a thistle.

Baton Rouge, La., June 26.—By a vote of 20 to 14 the Senate yesterday defeated the state referendum prohibition bill. This will probably end the fight for prohibition in Louisiana at this session. A similar from blood poisoning caused, it is sup

CLOSE DOWN FOR CLEAN UP. Halifax, June 26.-The open hearth and Bessemer departments of the Do-minion steel plant will close down on

pairs effected. The other department will be kept in full swing. ON MURDER CHARGE. Toronto, June 26.-Vito Anthoni

Sunday for one week so that a clean-up may be made in the yards and re-

MARAMA DUE ON TUESDAY NEXT

SIR JAMES MILLS IS

cleamships to be placed on the runk head office of the company in Aus-

A couple of years ago Sir James Mills went to England on an important mission regarding the subsidy granted by the Imperial government and was the principal mover in having a substantial annual grant made to the com-

pany. At present he is managing director of the company. Sir James's mission on his present trip, which will end in London, England, is not definitely known here, but it is understood that he will inspect the local agency, conducted by the C. P. R., at Victoria and Vancouver.

Another passenger on the Marama s J. S. Larke, Canadian commissioner to Australia who is on his way to Ot-Larke is well known throughout the ion and, as com Australia has done much toward fostering sound commercial relations.

Archibald Dods, a well known Victorian, who has been in the Hawaiian islands for a number of years, is also

passenger on the Marama.
The Marama is not scheduled to arrive in port until Wednesday next, but left Brisbane ahead of time and sailed from Honolulu a day in advance of her Capt. Gibbs having cabled that she

BAPTIST CHURCHES

LIKELY TO UNITE

Calvary and Central Congregations Approved of the Proposition.

There is ever likelihood now that the Calvary and Central Baptist churches scott as pastor, there has been a draw-

Recently the proposition of a union assumed definite shape, and the sub-ject was taken up by each congrega-

FELL DOWN HATCHWAY.

John L. Injured at Port Townsend.

(From Friday's Daily.) Port Townsend, June 26 .- (Special) .aptain Hallier, of the steam-schooner John L., while at work on the vessel fell down a hatchway breaking several ribs and injuring himself seriously. The schooner is at McCurdy's ship Hallier stepped on a canvas sheet spread over an open hatch and removed to the marine hospital.

LOUISIANA FOR LIQUOR.

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WELL TRAGEDY.

Winnipeg, June 26.-Little Lilly Erickson, four years of age, was found age Lumber Company's yards yester

PICTOU NOMINATION.

Halifax, June 26 .- Pictou Conservative

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CONGRATULATIONS T THE SISTERS IN C

Immense Attendance cises Held Last Evening.

There was an immense a at Institute hall last evenir occasion of the opening of th tion connected with the gold of St. Ann's academy. The charge might well feel gratif evidence of appreciation show work in this city by the a last evening. Not nearly al sired to be present were abl owing to the fact that the crowded to its fullest capa before the bour of openin

found it impossible to gain a The programme was an one lgiving evidence of th care taken at the academy ing pupils in the study of m ficult selections for the pir rendered by pupils which wer ceived. Misses E. Smith an Elhinny and Misses A. Quin McDonell gave eight hand followed by a similar sel eight hands by Misses E. S. C. McDonell and Misses E. I

and M. Redmond. Miss E. Smith, who is a graduate, also was heard Brahm's Hungarische Tanze
In addition to these pland
the "Golden Bells of Jubi
sung by a large class from demy to the accompaniment

Misses Balley and C. Los rendering of this appropriat was all that could be desired well received. A drama giving a scene life of St. Ann was given pupils in a very pretty ms Miss K. P. Lyter, of Seatt the pupils, in an original pot the history and record of th tion from its earliest days. views were used to illustrate

Following the programme tive addresses were given McPhillips, K. C., and Rev Brabant. Mr. McPhillips sai Very Rev. Father Brabant, Fathers, Ladies and Gentler It is indeed an honor which value in being entrusted by the St. Ann with the welcoming of this demonstration in recogni-done in the cause of education

done in the cause of education—that this practical evidence of tion of noble deeds is worthy o able and kindly spirit of ap which Victoria's citizens, irres creed, at all times portray. To f St. Ann cannot express in terms the kindly help and aidan ed to them by Victoria's citizens out their years of labor and le cause of education—now culm half a century's endeavor—that has met with commendation—the ing of representative citizens, fies. The task the Sisters of St dertook was a momentous and rone—the training of the youngdertook was a momentous and rone—the training of the youngis primarily east upon the pare
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Edmund Burke, in short and tr aptly stated the correct manner tion: "Restraint of disciplin-tion, examples of virtues and of He also said: "But if education vice as any part of its system, doubt but that it will operate wi ant energy and to an extent ind Therefore we see the necessity and the proper moulding of you rightly directed, we have noble the true and faithful servants o their King, the security of the r guarantors of the well-being of To carry on such a work is the of all avocations, but it carri tremendous responsibilities. It to call to your minds, without ing or withholding that fair praise that is due to other inst learning in our midst, the heroi the ladies of St. Ann, extend these long fifty years. In the half a century has fled, we young Sisters of the congregat Ann leaving their Eastern home der the guidance of the saint Demers, who places a log cabi disposal, entering upon their lit disposal, entering upon their li and close to the spot whereon cabin stood is to-day seen the edifice of learning, the corn which was laid as early as the What tribute to the zeal and those pioneers in the course of Following after those heroic f others animated by the same fe zeal, and down those long succee and family ties cast aside, co cation of the young. Here in of the practical effects and ill of the extent and breadth of imparted, it is perhaps unnecespeak of the field of learning of this excellent institution. But fitting to state that whilst all the branches of knowledge are cou-the kindergarten, with its separ ing, there is also the comm and then the arts and science forgotten, but are inculcated w and precision of teaching w called forth the highest com from educationalists well criticism. No doubt there are s ing to me to-night who rece education under the tuition of of St. Ann in those primitive schoolrooms of long ago, and must contrast conditions then splendid conditions of to-day doubt they will all testify the days of their youth the same shown and the same loving guinstruction was present as to withstanding the inconveniences

ardens and grounds.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE SISTERS IN CHARGE

Immense Attendance at Exercises Held Last Evening.

There was an immense attendance to the sisters for their noble work, at Institute hall last evening on the at Institute hall last evening on the occasion of the opening of the celebration connected with the golden jubilee. He made reference to the four sisters who had been instrumental in founding the institution which was now in such a flourishing. of St. Ann's academy. The sisters in charge might well feel gratified at the evidence of appreciation shown for the work in this city by the attendance last evening. Not nearly all who desired to be present were able to do so owing to the fact that the hall was crowded to its fullest capacity long before the hour of opening. Many found it impossible to gain admittance. Which was now in such a flourishing condition. He was pleased that two of the four were still with them and were privileged to be present on the juble occasion. The work of the sisters was not limited, he said, to those to those who differed from them in religion. On behalf of the clergy of the dloopes and the many friends of the sisters he extended congratulations. He hoped that greater prosperity would

The programme was an excellent one lgiving evidence of the marked their future than had even been their future than had even been their in the past. one lgiving evidence of the care taken at the academy in preparing pupils in the study of music. Difficult selections for the piano were ficult selections for the piano were rendered by pupils which were well re- brought the proceedings to a close ceived. Misses E. Smith and E. Mc-Elhinny and Misses A. Quirk and C. EXAMINATION RESULTS McDonell gave eight hand numbers followed by a similar selection for eight hands by Misses E. Smith and McDonell and Misses E. McElhinny and M. Redmond

Brahm's Hungarische Tanze. In addition to these plano numbers

"Golden Bells of Jubilee" was sung by a large class from the academy to the accompaniment played by Misses Bailey and C. Logan. The well received.

life of St. Ann was given by the pupils in a very pretty manner.

Miss K. P. Lyter, of Seattle, one of aminations held. the pupils, in an original poem traced, the history and record of the institu-Following the programme appre tive addresses were given by A. E. Lawless.

McPhillips, K. C., and Rev. Father

Brabant. Mr. McPhillips said:

Second division—In order of merit:

Sylvester Casanave, Melville Schroe-

Fathers, Ladies and Gentlen

this demonstration in recognition of work done in the cause of education—believe me that this practical evidence of apprecia-tion of noble deeds is worthy of the nottion of noble deeds is worthy of the notable and kindly spirit of appreciation which Victoria's citizens, irrespective of creed, at all times portray. The Sisters of St. Ann cannot express in too warm creed, at all times portray. The Sisters of St. Ann cannot express in too warm terms the kindly help and aidance extended to them by Victoria's citizens throughout their years of labor and love in the cause of education—now culminated in half a century's endeavor—that their work has met with commendation—this gathering of representative citizens well testifies. The task the Sisters of St. Ann undertook was a momentous and responsible one—the training of the young—the duty is primarily cast upon the parents and it is a sacred duty, one that the proper discharge of calls for more than human power, there must be associated with it that Divine guidance which, if properly sought, will always be given, and there with skilled direction and control upon sought, will always be given, and there with skilled direction and control upon lines of experience the results are marvellous in the extreme. Education, spiritual are necessities of life.

ual and material, are necessities of life, and the duty of inculcation of knowledge is a paramount duty. Edmund Burke, in short and trite terms, aptly stated the correct manner of education: "Restraint of discipline, emulation, examples of virtues and of justice," He also said: "But if education takes in vice as any part of its system, there is no

To carry on such a work is the grandest of all avocations, but it carries with it termendous responsibilities. Permit me to call to your minds, without disparaging or withholding that fair med of praise that is due to other institutions of learning in our midgt, the heroic works of the ladies of St. Ann. extending down hase long fifty years. In the long ago, half a century has fied, we find four young Ststers of the congregation of St. Ann extending down hase long fifty years. In the long ago, half a century has fied, we find four young Ststers of the congregation of St. Ann extending down hase long fifty years. In the long ago, half a century has fied, we find four young Ststers of the congregation of St. Ann extending down hase long fifty years in the long and by making the vital find refer the guidance of the saintly Bishop Demers, who places a log cabin at their call the propect of the same of the course of sducation. Mr. Joseph Lacombe, Quebe City, what tribute to the zeal and labor of which was laid as early as the year 1871. What tribute to the zeal and labor of those ploneers in the course of sducation. Following after those heroic four came others animated by the same fervour and zeal, and down those long succeeding years to even now there is witnessed that work to nobly does, all allurements of the world and family ties cast saide, consecrated only to the sacred and sweet cause of education of the young. Here in the midst of the extent and breadth of knowledge inparted, it is perhaps unnecessary to imparted, it is perhaps unnecessary to impart and the extent and breadth of knowledge inparted, it is perhaps unnecessary to imparted the four the proposed of the same of the extent and breadth of knowledge inparted, it is perhaps unnecessary to impart the proposed in the proposed in the proposed o

scaling of the youing. Here in the midst of the practical effects and illustrations of the extent and breadth of knowledges are coupled for the extent and breadth of knowledges are covered, even in the plant of the state that whilst all the primary overed by the present of the extent and breadth of knowledges are covered, even in the plant of the extent and breadth of knowledges are covered, even in the plant of the extent and breadth of knowledges are covered, even in the plant of the extent and breadth of knowledges are covered, even in the plant of the extent and breadth of knowledges are covered, even in the plant of the extent and the extent an

ed over St. Ann's academy in the long vista that this retrospect of half a century calls up to our memory. It is unnecessary for me to recall their names are to many of you household words, and recall to you many happy days sitting at their feet drinking in words of knowledge and wisdom, coupled with moral direction which proved priceless treasures to you in after life.

CONDEMNS SWEARING

IN OF SPECIALS

Vancouver Chief of Police Says

Privileges are Grossly

in after life.

I have digressed somewhat, but the theme has been a pleasant one, and with the endeavor to, but in an humble way, bear some tribute to the wonderful lasting and efficacious works of the noble Sisters of Saint Ann, I again welcome you all, privileged as I have been to extend to you this welcome.

Rev. Father Brabant congratulated the sisters of St. Ann upon the good success of the concert and called attention to the fact that they were pres ent for the purpose of paying respect found it impossible to gain admittance. The hoped that greater prosperity would

AT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

Miss E. Smith, who is a last year raduate, also was heard with Miss A. Quirk at the second plano in at the Closing

The examinations in St. Mary's colrendering of this appropriate number lege closed yesterday and in the after was all that could be desired and was noon closing exercises were held at the institution. The college has ceased A drama giving a scene from the work for the two months' holidays. The following is the result of the ex-

Senior Class. First division-In order of merit: tion from its earliest days. Lantern views were used to illustrate it. Jack Hickey, Eddie Hall. Jack O'Keefe, Richard Conner, Ray Steele, John

y Rev. Father Brabant, Reverend der, Duncan Murray, Charlie Healy, James McDonald, Fred Paine.

Is indeed an honor which I greatly in being entrusted by the Sisters of Ann with the welcoming of you all to demonstration in communication.

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS ARE BRINGING HEALTH TO WEAK, DESPONDENT PEOPLE

Privileges are Grossly Abused.

Vancouver, June, 26.—Chief of Police Chamberlin entered an emphatic pro-test against the practice of swearing in special constables when the matter came before the fire and police committee yesterday afternoon. The spe-cial instance was a request for the granting of police rights to the caretaker at the market, preferred by the who were in possession of the shield, and he had been compelled to take away the authority from several specials recently. The powers given a po-lice officer were wide, and it was easy to see how unscrupulous parties might use their rights for purposes not contemplated. The only men who should hold police badges were those under the direct control of the department. After discussion the committee left the entire question in the hands of the Fire Warden Deacon reported that a

dengerous condition existed in many parts of the city through the mossly-ing in the shingled roofs of old builded to Inspector Mulhern to cover his up land. expenses on a trip to Eastern Canadian

Nanaimo Man Reported to Be Nelson Thieves to Spend Two and Slated for Appointment.

known as Rocky Mountain rangers. OF FAIR CANADA and Major Stewart, of Nelson. A large crowd gathered at the recreation grounds, where the inspection and reriew most successfully took place. The inspector-general warmly con-gratulated Col. Holmes on the fine showing made at the initial parade.

GOVERNMENT LEASE

Port Jarvis, N. J.-Three couples. while coasting down the long hill, struck Farmer Caldwalder's cow. Sled and all slid down a quarter of a mile on the cow's back, the steel runners of the sled having caught on the cow's horns. At the bottom of the hill, the young people were hirled many feet young people were hurled many feet and the cow so badly injured that she had to be shot.

SIX COAST ON A COW.

Mr. C. J. Placey, a prominent farm er of Wolverton, Que., was afflicted, with serious kidney trouble. For years he suffered tortures with pain in his deal of dissatisfaction in Bella Coola back. Doctors said he had incurable kidney disease. "I was discouraged," writes Mr. Placey, "when I was advised to try "Fruit-a-tives." I used altogethto try "Fruit-a-tives." I used altogeth-er fifteen boxes and am now well—all signs of kidney trouble having left me." to the lease. The Pulp Company had "Fruit-a-tives" are fruit juices and tonics in tablet form—and never fail to cure all Kidney Liver Stomach Skin committee in charge of the institution.

The chief said that he had found that the privileges given by the police badge had been grossly abused by some men that the privileges given by the police badge and Bowel Troubles. 50c. a box—6 for had been grossly abused by some men \$2.50. At all dealers.

> TRADE OF BELLA COOLA IS INCREASING

> Entry of G. T. P. Opens Up **Good Prospects for** Settlers.

ings, making the outbreak of fires liatings, making the o power to regulate the matter and, if so, bring in a by-law on the question. On the recommendation of Chief Chamberlin the sum of \$300 was grant-

There is still a lot of good land to be convention of Canadian police authorities to be held at Quebec and also spend have kept near to the trails, and when centry Mr. Anstle saw that the space alloted to Nelson was only 16x3 feet, have kept near to the trails, and when a week at Toronto investigating the police methods followed there.

FRANK SHEPHERD MAY

RECEIVE MEW CERSON

There is no better point at which to outlift than Bella Coola, for supplies can be bought very cheanly and information

RECEIVE MEW CERSON RECEIVE NEW OFFICE be bought very cheaply and information as to trails, etc., can be had.

Half Years in Penitentiary.

Nelson, June 26.-Frank Brown and Geo. Edwards were charged before Geo. Edwards were charged before Stipendiary Magistrate W. H. Bullock-Webster with stealing a boat, the property of Charles Wright, of Kuskanook, on June 8th, and also a double barrelled shead of the provincial coal mine inspectors. With the opening of several more coal fields in various sections of the province, it is imperative that more inspectors be appointed as the field is becoming too large for two inspectors.

the prisoners and sentenced them to coal from these two quarters. Rossland Pass Reviewed by the prisoners and sentenced them to two and a half years in the peniten-

> HEAVY BLASTING DRIVING FISH AWAY

The regiment turned out well under Construction Work Near Prince Rupert May Mean Blow to Industry.

Prince Rupert, June 23.-Will the who as any part of its system, there is no doubt but that it will operate with abundant energy and to an extent indefinite."

Therefore we see the necessity for care and the proper moulding of young minds, rightly directed, we have noble citizens, and farms where Dr. Williams Pink pills have not been used, and from one end of the country to the other they have another with their wives and families the splendid treasure of new health and new to call to your minds, without disparagted call to your minds, without disparaged call to your minds, without an another to night, and the stream onto included a subject to a stated that most of the marketable fish have a holy horror of loud blasting and that the stre

UNIQUE TRANSFER SYSTEM. Traffic on Streets of Prince Rupert KEEPS SETTLERS AWAY Carried by Means of Wheel, a barrows.

Valley. Bella Coola June 18 .- There is a great

many hundreds of acres being tied up in this lease for which the government

O'Farrell to superintend the building of roads. It is too bad that year after reports that the remains of a human necessary for the plant. Considerable year little sums of money should be spent in keeping in very poor repair the road through the valley. What is needed is a good road, well made, right in that vicinity some four years ago. through the whole valley. The hope is PRE-HISTORIC RELICS. expressed here that Mr. O'Farrell will

NELSON AND CLAGARY FAIR.

see this is done.

ture arrived on Sunday, 14th, bringing a large number of passangers, also a quantity of freight for the case of th the secretary. While at Calgary re-cently Mr. Anstie saw that the space

Prince Rupert's Supply to Be Drawn From Queen Charlottes.

TRAM PICNIC.

crowd.

MILK DRINKING TOWNSITE.

Prince Rupert June 23 .- There are at Prince Rupert, June 23.—Will the the present time over 1,000° people in heavy blasting on the railway grade Prince Rupert including railway labor-

Vancouver, June 26.—The cause of Junction Farmer Lost Fiancee on Eve of Wedding Day.

> (Special to the Times). Port Townsend, June 26 .- Considerable excitement prevails at Junction, a village on Discovery Bay, over the disappearance of John Bloomquist, a young farmer of said place. It is believed that he committed suicide. He left a note to the effect that he was

Prince Rupert, June 23.—The novelty of seeing city transfer companies doing business in Prince Rupert with wheelbarrows highly decorated with paint instead of using horses is daily witnessed here. It is stated that these wheelbarrow transfer companies are all doing a good business and that a transfer business using horses could not compete with them owing to the fact

man has been found by prospectors at chased, but it was necessary to defer the purchase of a great deal of it until been made yet. Mr. Yeatman was lost the exact size of the mill was decided

Bella Coola, June 18.—While digging out gravel for the grading of the roads Mr. Gustevensen found two very well preserved stone arrow heads about

WINNING DUNSMUIR CUP

Clever Seattle Skipper to Pilot Rival at Vancouver Regatta.

COAL THAN, VICTORIA

who will be at the tiller of the speedy wacht Spirit when she meets the Alexandra, flying the colors of the Royal

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and the progress that they have so far made in the work has inspired confiin July, for the Dunsmuir cup, is one of management. The Port Mellon flyer, the cleverest skippers in the Northwest.

Although he is but 21 years old, he has won fame as a designer, builder and skipper. He designed and built the fast yacht Empress, which won so many races during the season of 1906 and 1907.

The Spirit is snother example of his the company has established already

a thorough overhauling and painting. The Alexandra is said to be minutes faster this year than she was last sum-mer, but the Spirit, too, has made some remarks his fast trips of the company, and with the large lumber and mining interest which New Westminster. June 26.—Arrangements have been made for the holding of the annual tram picnic to Langley this year, the date of the excursion being fixed for July 20. Ross Jamieson, chairman of the celebration committee, left yesterday for Langley in order to make all necessary arrangements for the hendling of the hendling of the bird transplant to the trial races with the Rival, of the Everett Yacht Club, she won three straight races and in one of them she broke the Northwestern record for a triangular course of twelve miles. It is reported that the Rival may enter the races at Vancouver despite the fact that she was defeated by the Seattle.

Practically all of the Seattle owners sailing and power yachts are planning to go to Vancouver to witness the races. Some of them will go as con-testants, while others will go as pleasure parties. In fact, all the

ies will be well represented at the Van-couver regatta, which promises to be the biggest in the history of yachting The Spirit has an entirely new crew this year. The men who will be aboard her when she meets the Alexandra are:

bert Morse and Ted Geary, skipper.

FLEES THOUSANDS OF MILES. Black Hand Threats in Montreal Drive Man Back to Italy.

Montreal, June 27.—A "Black Hand" scare has seized many Italians in the city, owing to the receipt of threatening missives by some of them. Henry Ariano, employed by Albert Hodina, shoemaker, Beaver Hall Hill, received a telephone message to be at the corner of Bleury and Sharkeric extra and hand ever 100 He Sherbrooke streets and hand over \$100. He went in fear and trembling, but the "Black Hand" came not, probably fearing the police. Bonato Raphono, also employed by Hodina, was so terrified at receiving a letter to the same effect that he took the first ship back to Italy.

JAPANESE RETALIATE

Honolulu, June 26.-The Japanese of

instruction was present as to-day, not withstanding the inconveniences and difficulties then existent, now all displaced by the present commodious class rooms and recreation halls in the midst of beautiful farmed and sarded and sarded and sarded and sarded the sale of a newspaper at 10:30 p. m. These long a newspaper at 10:30 p. m. These long of the Vancouver function halls in the midst of beautiful four per cent. The city counties the last few weeks. Although the Bella Coola hotel has added a number of the Vancouver Chapter four per cent. forty year bonds to a newspaper at 10:30 p. m. These long days are a great benefit to the sub-rail-opportunity to bear tribute to those noble and saintly Mothers' Superior who president to the sub-rail-opportunity to bear tribute to those noble and saintly Mothers' Superior who ment of June darkness at Prince Rupert, June 23.—During the month of June darkness at Prince Rupert, June 26.—The city counties of the last few weeks. Although the Bella Coola hotel has added a number of the vancouver Chapter four per cent. forty year bonds to this city year bonds at Sloan.

The hotels have been very full during the month of June darkness at Prince Rupert, June 26.—The city counties of the last few weeks. Although the Bella Coola hotel has added a number of the vancouver that the house of the last few weeks. Although the Bella Coola hotel has added a number of tory per cent. forty year bonds to shooting down to confessed to shooting down the month of June darkness at Prince Rupert is at a premium, as it is good day-like the last few weeks. Although the Bella Coola hotel has added a number of the work mind the confessed to shooting down the last few weeks. Although the Bella Coola hotel has added a number of the last few weeks. Bella Coola hotel has added a number of the last few weeks. Bella Coola hotel has added a number of the last few weeks. Bella Coola hotel has added a number of the last few weeks. Bella Coola hotel has added a number of the last few weeks. Bella Coola hotel has a

MARKED PROGRESS

ON THE PAPER MILL

Works Are Being Pushed Forward With All Expedition.

The progress that the British Canadian Wood Pulp and Paper Company, represented locally by Punnett & Harman, are making on their new mill at that there are no graded streets" and Port Mellon is evidence that it will not when one steps off the plank walks you be many months before the advent of the manufacture of wood pulp and paat once get mired. the manufacture of wood pulp and pa-it is said that Prince Rupert is the per in British Columbia. There are only place in America where the usual now about 50 men engaged on the work, transfer business is carried on in this and the company are determined to get the mill in operation at the earliest ECHO OF 4-YEAR OLD TRAGEDY. the general manager, left for the States Cumberland, June 26.—Dr. McPhee of all the remainder of the machinery being supposed to be Charles F. Yeat- of the machinery has already been pur-

The heavy Fourdrinier paper machine 120 feet long, purchased by the company 60 days ago, will be set into place immediately upon its arrival and the remainder of the special machinery, such as digesters, beaters, pulp pits; etc., will be installed while the building

is under course of erection, The main building will be over 400 feet long and divided into separate departments, each department protected by firewalls and iron doors, so as to absolutely prevent the spread of fire. The engine house and boiler room is separated from the main building, and the entire plant is to be equipped with the

very latest automatic sprinkler system.

The plant, which is now under course of erection, is capable of accommodat-ing two paper machines with a weekly capacity of over 100 tons of paper, but the general arrangement is such as to permit additional units to be built from time to time, so as to admit of a week-Seattle, Wash., June 26.-Ted Geary, ly capacity eventually of 500 tons. The Vancouver Yacht Club, in English Bay dence and reflected great credit on the

ray; punctuality, Jack O'Keefe; proficiancy, Jack, Hickey; Christian, doctrine, Ray Steele.

Junior Class.

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Promotion—High third to fourth:
John Quinn, John Webster, John Paine, Frank McNeil, Willie Christie, Louis Bertucci.
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Alexander Sveeney, Jehnson Graham, Hildreth Lawless.
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Alexander Sveeney, Jehnson Graham, Hildreth Lawless.
Hildreth Lawless.
Second to low third: Charles
O'Rourke, Joseph Bertucci, Norman
McDobald Brag McNinis Willie Christies
Companies From Nelson. Kasio and Nelson and sentenced the prisoners pleaded guilty and sentence inspectors be appointed as the field is becoming too large for two inspectors be appointed as the field is becoming too large for two inspectors be appointed as the field is becoming to large for two inspectors be appointed as the field is becoming to large for two inspectors be appointed as the field is becoming to large for two inspectors be appointed as the field is becoming to large for two inspectors be appointed as the field is becoming to large for two inspectors be appointed as the field is becoming to large for two inspectors be appointed as the field is becoming to large for two inspectors be appointed as the field is becoming to large for two inspectors be appointed as the field is becoming to large for two inspectors be appointed as the field is becoming to large for two inspectors be appointed as the field is becoming to large for two inspectors be appointed as the field is becoming to appoint the field is becoming to large for two inspectors be appointed as the field is becoming to large for two inspectors be appointed as the field is that region. The scattle youth on his clever handling of his boat.

This year's roces, however, may end with a different story. The races will be held in English Bay, the waters of which Geary is not so familiar with as he is with the Puget Sound with a flexander will have an about the field is found in large for two inspectors of the reason. This yea townsite of Port Mellon bel contractors are rushing the work, and the company are to be congratu-

lated on the splendid results up to date. J S SHERMAN BETTER.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 27.—Vice-pres-idential Candidate Jas. Sherman's condition was reported better yesterday. Plans are now being perfected so that in Utica on the night of July 3rd. The conference in Washington to select a national chairman will be held July 8th, and after that Mr. Sherman may sub-mit to an operation, so that he may Otto Rohlfs, Scott Calhoun, J. C. Fox, James Griffiths, M. P. Anderson, Hernot be bothered again during the fall

campaign. BALL PLAYER INJURED.

New York, June 27 .- James Murray, right fielder of the Buffalo Eastern League team, is in St. James' hospital, Newark, with a fracture of the skull ball in the game with Newark yester-day. At the hospital last night it was said he was in a serious condition.

VICTIM OF LIGHTNING

Maple Creek, Sask., June 27.—Bailey Herron an Englishman, while pl ing here to-day was struck by lightning during a heavy electrical storm.
Little hope is entertained for his recovery. Two other men rounding up cattle were also struck but were not



SIR THOMAS GEORGE SHAUGHNESSY, K.C.V.O.

Man Who Holds the Helm of the Greatest Railway Corporation in the World

The bronzed and weather-beaten prosperons, and contented, the lion can bably not have asked if its president was emperor of Canada. He would have lost what few senses he had on the spot. For the immensity of the C. ment looks straight into the windows of the chief London booking-office of friend John Burns of the reefer coat British minds. Besides controlling the Canadian Pacific Railway. There, and the right honorable the cabinet thirteen thousand miles of railway, to displayed to his admiring gaze, are a minister in his court suit. Still, it is which it adds at the rate of a mile a and one or two handbooks with a legend inviting those about to emigrate to step in and take one—not a great to step in and take one—not a great of the flar-off iron road that joins the Atlantic to the Pacific, the huge and intricate nerve-system of one of the mightiest limbs of the empire.

But if the limbs of the empire.

Only a cub. He was born—or at least he was receted—in 1867, and has, therefore, fourteen years the best of it with to Hongkong, to Yokohama, to Hongkong, to Yokohama, to Hongkong, to Yokohama, to Hongkong, to Yokohama, to Hongkong, to Hong

don. And the C. P. R. window has peculiar fascination for the better sort of unemployed, those who want successful progress of his railway, work but cannot find it in this right which, of course, owed its being to the but too tight little island—sturdy help natical and long the process of Mount Stephen.

mightiest limbs of the empire.

But, if the lion is as wise as he ought to be, considering the amount of life that passes daily and nightly before his unwinking eyes, he probably knows able to read the gold letters which inform the passers-by that the C. P. R. is ready and willing to convey them is ready and willing to convey them not only to Canada, but to Australia. China, and Japan, yet, by virtue of the commanding position which he occupies in Trafalgar square, he is as familiar with the general appearance of the unemployed as any statue in London. And the C. P. R. window has a peculiar fascination for the better

makes that necessity a principle of his life. When he goes home from his day's work at the office he tries to put away business and business thoughts. He lives in an old-fashioned house in Montreal, which has grown with his family, and in which there is always room for his friends. Sometimes, for their

never yet fired a shot at bird or beast. stages. He has had no time for sport, hope in their eyes; and when next the company's service he was chosen they appear in Trafalgar square, a few to belp Mr. Van Horne, the general serves so jealous and vet so completely years later on, well-dressed, healthy, manager (who also halled from the satisfying a mistress is not to be pitied home life. For the Canadian Pacific is Tacoma Vancouver

miles. In this goodly heritage climate and soil and rainfall seem to have been specially ordered for the prosecution of successful farming; and though when it is cold it is very, very cold,

their places and keep them. "In Montreal," says Sir Thomas, "we don't get blizzards on the 27th of April,"

The land is crying out for men. Concessions of a hundred and sixty acres may be had from the government for the asking, or the C. P. R. offer for sale similar "homesteads" at from eight to twenty-five dollars an acre, allowing ten years for the gompletion of the purchase, As a rule the railway blacks are better situated and enloy

States, and was made a K. C. M. G. only making a home and a living for himself and his family, but is adding one more brick to the great foundation of his work, and in 1885 was officially appointed assistant general manager. Six years later he became vice-president, and on his chief's retirement in 1899 to the dignified but less onerous position of chairman of the board, he succeeded him as president, and was created a Knight Commander of the Victorian Order in 1901.

When We Response Shamin should be more brick to the great foundation which in the future will strengthen the hand of the Mother Country when she speaks with her enemies in the gate. Therefore, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, the head and one of the chief organizers of this great system, is to be numbered among the Empire-builders, and is to be envied and admired for what he has done and what he is in spite of the

When Mr. Bernard Shaw's chocolatecream soldier boasted of his hundreds
of servants and horses and his thousands of blankets and spoons and other
household goods, his prospective father-in-law asked with childish awe
whether he was the emperor of Switzerland. The ingenuous Petkoff, confronted with a list of the possessions
of the Canadian Pacific, would pro-They are bad for the country, bad for the unfortunate people who are the immediate sufferers, and bad eventually authorized or winked at. Broken promises are the worst possible advertisement, and the greater the disappointdisplayed to his admiring gaze, are a few glass urns containing samples of grain, a neat model of one of the C.

P. R. Empress steamers, some photographs and sketches of emigrant groups and typical Canadian scenes, and one or two handbooks with a legend inviting those about to emigrate

minister in his court suit. Still, it is which it adds at the rate of a mile a day, it has called into existence three fleets of steamers, one in the Atlantic, and a third on the American lakes. From Liverpool it will take you half round the world, and one or two handbooks with a legend inviting those about to emigrate

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NEW PLACER FIELDS

Miners at Ingenica Are Three

the Bank of Montreal, and one or two fifty men are now in the district and yokels, with muddy, hob-nailed boots and Lord Mount-Stephen.

and cordurors smelling of the soil; shabby, dispirited clerks, with tired city-bleached faces; athletic-looking and lord Mount-Stephen.

Ingenica. He says two hundred and fifty men are now in the district and many more are coming in the arrivals gether, as landowner, farmer, coal miner, lumberer, fruit grower, merbers, with muddy, hob-nailed boots and Lord Mount-Stephen.

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> Ellis says that the miners were thre And yet, quite obviously, he enjoys it all and thrives on it. Many business out fifteen to twenty dollars per day, men ignore the fact that the human The prospects looked exceedingly good. machine, if it is to do good work, must eat well and sleep well. Sir Thomas discovered eighty miles to the north-

> > VANCOUVER WON.

Yesterday's Match in Terminal Cit Went to Canadians

Butte could do nothing before Padsakes, he will so far victimise himself as to make a fourth at Bridge; but his favorite "recreations," as Who's Who yesterday, Vancouver winning by a a

sporting country in the world, he has stituted, but was hard hit at critical

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Coast League.

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HUNTING PROVES EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD

at the opening of the season by heav gales and continued unfavorab weather, the two steam-whalers, Or ion and St. Lawrence, hunting fro the Pacific Whaling company's st tions at Sechart and Kyuoquot September will probably be marked by exceptionally good hunting. Up to last Sunday the steam-whaler St. Lawrence had towed in 119 whales to the Kyuquot station and the Orion had up to yesterday brought in 125 leviathans, her last week's hunting adding 19 whales to her catch.

From the two stations the steamshi Tees Capt. Townsend, which returned from Cape Scott and way ports on the West Coast this morning, brought 1,027 barrels of whale oil, 818 from Kyuquot and 209 from Sechart. This is being unloaded at the outer wharf to-day and will probably be sent to Glasgow on the Holt liner Peleus, which sails on July 8th.

SAYS BRITISH SEA POWER IS DECLINING

Remarkable French Criticism of the Navy-Germany

That the gradual decline of British naval supremacy is endangering the peace of the world and that an armed conflict between Britain and Germany is inevitable are the opinions put for ward in a remarkable article in the Temps (Paris), which recently played the part of candid friend in regard to the British army. The writer says:

"The British naval authorities have the rapidity of naval evolution and hypnotized by the progress of the next largest navy. Evers haupted, by the fear of invasion, they did not foresee the consequences of the Russo-Japanconsequences of the invention of the

readnought. "Now that the naval supremacy of now the second in the world, but which will soon be surpassed by that of Germany. America asserts her naval rank by a piece of bluff—the naval voyage round the world. It has been said that strike hard but in connection with this naval voyage Americans are really too boastful.

naval ancestor, England. This power is Germany. Germany is now follow .509 ual diminution of British naval supre-.456 macy, whicever way we look at it, is .450 bound to diminish the chances of the 436 maintenance of peace in the Pacific, where Britain has waived her supre-.534 gradually disappearing from the Far .491 Eastern seas. Even in the Indian

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NOTICE.

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A plan and description of the proposed site, and of the wharf extension to be constructed, has been deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and a duplicate of each in the office of the Registrar of Deeds at Victoria, B. C., this 19th day of June, 1993.

WELLINGTON J. DOWLER,

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Clerk of the Municipal Council of the
Corporation of the City of Victoria, B.C.
Victoria, B. C., June 19th. 1908.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT"

n the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to Lots 8, 9, 10 and 11, Block III., of Part of Section V. (Map 282), Victoria District. Notice is hereby given that it is my intention, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, to issue a Duplicate Certificate of Title to above lands, issued to Charles E Slater on the 23rd day of September, 1896 and numbered 10571A.

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Teucer arrived at June 24th from this

WILLE'S WONDERS WIN ONCE MORE

TRIM THE ATHLETICS IN THE LAST INNING

Game is Easily the Best of the Season-Changes Made on the Team.

Poor bunch, I guess, that baseball aggregation of Harry Wille's. They just allow their opponent a little joy and the fans a little anxiety up to the last half of the ninth inning when they commence to play ball and add another to their list of victories. This is what they have done in five out of aix games they have won in succession, the last occasion being on Saturday afternoon when they put it over the Athletius of Seattle, with the modest score of 2-1.
When Wille's Wonders went to bat in the ninth the tally stood 1-0 against them, but it did not take them long to make it 2-1 the other way, and then play stopped. That was all the Wonders wanted. How many more they could have scored had they wanted to it is hard to say, for there was only one man out with two men on bases and the Seattleites up in the air when the game ended. There was no scoring in the first six innings. In the seventh Peter McQuade the vounger, preenth Peter McQuade, the younger, presented the young gentlemer from across the sound with a run just to keep them feeling good for a little while. In the ninth the Wonders went to it and soon the cheese was off, and Dad Burns was happy, even if George was not playing. Incidentally if may be remarked that the game was by all

Robert Peden, alias Scotty (not Scotty Paterson) dispensed curves for the Wonders, and W. W. Northcott, not the city assessor, but his son, received them with all the savoire faire that his father architecture. father exhibits when issuing building permits. For the victims Mr. Malloy, who, from his name, might possibly be Irish, delivered a line of twisted balls that assisted the Wonders in their efforts to refrain from scoring until the slorious ninth, while McDonough, whose heart "The Wearing o' the Green" might also delight, made signs to him from behind the batsman. None of the four have anything to explain. They were all there with the goods,

J. Walter Lorimer shouted the strikes and balls and told the payers to get a and balls and told the payers to get a move on when he thought it necessary and discharged his arduous duties to the satisfaction of the players and most of the fans. To have satisfied all the Tans would have been superhuman. Francis Jewel had his eagle on the base runners and there was not a kick

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from across the sound had two men on bases with no one out. It happened this way. Hilton came up to bat first and made a two-bagger. Malloy follows "If it is decided that Holness is a professional, then the men of the Ji to was called safe on first. Hansen is auntered gracefully over to the plate next and pushed one of Peden's curves back to him. Peden didn't want the ball particularly just then so he threw it to Russ and Hansen was out. College of the club was to sneak a man in if it could. His words were: "If we can sneak a player in we'll sneak a player on we'll sneak a player of the matter to the meeting as follows "If it is decided that Holness is a professional, then the men of the Ji to Russ and pushed one of Peden's curves back to him. Peden didn't want the ball particularly just then so he threw their team." He further accused the ball particularly just then so he threw their team." He further accused the ball particularly just then so he threw their clubs of fixing things to oust to Russ and Hansen was out. College in the fisheries.

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eigners got their one run and that the grand stand got a scare. In this innings Hansen opened the proceedings by striking out, but Peden returned to Peden's curves, but in the meantime Colborn had stolen second. Luddington and then to make matters worse threw the ball low to Russ with the result that it went through between the lat-ter's legs. While Russ was chasing the ball Colborn scored. Russ made a

Donough, who undertook to run for him. Malloy sacrified Mr. Donough on to second. McQuade's fumble gave Hansen first. Then Peden presented Colburn with a base on balls just to show that there were no hard feelings and followed by striking out Ford and and followed by striking out Ford and

Luddington in rapid succession.

When the Wonders went to bat a smile of grim satisfaction encircled the face of their titled manager. He had it all figured out and sent Doc. Haynes over to the dench to give the batters their instructions as to the particular side of the ball that each of them was to hit. McConnel opened the proceedings by hitting a foul and breaking a bat in doing so just to give Malloy an idea of what he could do. Then he thought he could hit the ball straight in front of him. He did so, but with Malloy's assistance it got to first before him. Plummer sent such a hot one to Prickett that the latter drepped it and Plummer rested on second. Wattelet

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on hand. Robertson, the regular one, occupied a seat on the bench with Mr. Surplice, but helped the team out by batting for his understudy in the last innings of the day. His strike scored the winning run. The remainder of the winning run. The remainder of the team was the same as last week.

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> to-night when a list of matches will be arranged. KEEP LITTLE ONES WELL

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The champions were in good form,

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Referee—"Biscuits" Peele, New West-Timekeepers - Messrs, Graham and

Henry. League Standing.

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FINE PERFORMANCE BY C. P. R.'s CRACK FLYER

Clips Seven Minutes From Previous Best Time to Vancouver.

aminations, eightly per cent. being required for honors.

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Conyers, 34; Mary C. McCallum, 88;
Annie Sherburn, 83.
Piano, primary grade—Andrew L. B.
Alexander, 30; Gertude Manton, 75;
Edith V. Parker, 80; Helena M. Wheel-

Plano, junior grade-Florence Angus, 84; Annie Florence, 78; Arthur A. Green (Duncan), 87; Mary F. Pike, 90;

Green (Duncan), 87; Mary F. Pike, 39; Beatrice J. Wentress (Duncan), 88; George Williscroft, 90; Beatrice R. J. Williscroft, 77.
Plano, intermediate grade—Clarice E. Cameron, 71; Dorothy Few, 91; Erna Papke, 73; Elizabeth M. L. Rowe, 35; Veda I. Wentress (Duncan), 71.
Plano, senior grade—Henrietta B. Gidler (Duncan), 65; Jennie Lang, 68, Plano, advanced senior—Kate Corkle. Piano, advanced senior-Kate Corkle,

Violin, junior grade—Edward O. Staples, 72; John I. Staples, 62.
Violin, advanced senior grade—James Mr. G. Jennings Burnett, F. V. C. M.,

REPAIRS TO GEORGIA

Tenders for the repairs of the Canadian-Mexican liner Georgia have been stoves; for the gas by which we cook called by Lloyd's representatives, and will be received up to noon to-morrow. both consist of combinations of hydro-The specifications call for a considerable amount of work on the decks, steam pipes, feeding winches and in-terior cabin fittings, which were all invoved from the sun, a comet is a tail-

wharf at the shipyard of the B. C. Marine Railway Company, and will probably be delayed from three to five

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The score as it was marked up wa as follows: Helen Brewster, ss.. Blanche Orrie, cf Clare Ornsby, 3b

Alice Lansing, rf Genge, c Malcolm, 1b Camoousa cf

HOW A COMET'S TAIL GROWS.

of that wonderful appendage are out-weighed by a jarful of air. By means transported this fairy plume to our laboratories, and have discovered that it is akin to the blue flame of our gasgen and carbon, appropriately called by chemists "hydrocarbons." When it damaged in a heavy gale encountered on the steamship's last south-bound the tail spill up under the increasing the tail spill up under the increasing The Georgia is still alongside the wharf at the shipyard of the B. C. Marine Railway Company, and will closer approach to the sun, these more resistant hydrocarbons eventually yield to the increasing heat and are de-composed in the form of soot. Inter-planetary space is airless. Hence the soot cannot burn. It must pursue the comet in the form of a dust train. The particles constituting that train are

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The record was made by Cornell on by pass through times of drought which would otherwise prove fatal.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF **NEW COASTING LAW**

Runs Circular Issued Respecting Carriage of Goods in Bond.

O | Collector of Customs John C. Newbury 0 has received from the Commis 1 Customs, Ottawa, a copy of the following Total 6 regarding the carrying of goods in bond which will go into operation on August 1st by virtue of a recent order-in-council: Ottawa, June 22nd.

> On and after 1st August, 1908, the regulations set forth on pages 19 and 20 of Memo. 1155-B, will apply to goods duty paid in Canada, and to Canadian products and manufactures carried by water route and manufactures carries by water route between any seaport in British Columbia and a Pacific port in the United States south of British Columbia.
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> Such goods when transported by water from the United States, unless carried in British registered vessels, shall, upon arrival in Canada, be dealt with as imported goods.

ed goods.

Canadian customs officers are instructed not to sign or certify any customs manifests for the transportation of the said goods by water route as in bond or free, on and after August 1st, 1908, except when the goods are carried in British registered vessels.

COMMISSION OF CUSTOMS. The enforcement of these regulations will mean that no foreign, vessels cancarry goods in bond from a Canadian port to Skagway or other Alaskan points for trans-shipment, in bond, to the Yukon district. All this carrying must, in future, be done by British bottoms.

Coincident with the enforcement of this regulation on August ist no foreign vessels will be allowed to make trips between any two Canadian ports. If a steamship is bound for Alaska from Seattle she may make one call in British Columbia, but may not again touch at a port in the province until she has entered The enforcement of these regulations

for him to leave the hospital not later than next Wednesday.

VANCOUVERITE DIES IN PARIS. Vancouver, June 29.-Edward Lewis, one of the largest owners of downtown realty in Vancouver, formerly of Mont-real, died this morning in Paris.

CALGARY DOMINION FAIR OPENS Calgary, June 29.-Lieutenant-Gover nor Bulyea opened the Dominion fair this morning in the presence of ten ousand spectators. The weather is