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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1906.

Record Cargo. Fort William, Ont., May 18.—The steamer John Sellwood, with 10,000 tons, the largest cargo of coal brought to the head of the lakes, is in port. The amount of coal handled here to date is double that at the same time of last

St. Boniface, 6,000; total, 111,749.

Labors Ended

Winnipeg, May 17.-The Presbyterian W. F. S. C. concluded its antion to-day, all the old It was reported to the senate on Growth of Population in Winnipeg Dis- third vice-president, who is succeeded Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman Sym- three on each side. At 1 o'clock this Storm in Ontario During Which Church by Mrs. Hamilton. The next convention will be held in Brantford, Ont.

On Strike. Calgary, May 18.—Stonemasons have struck for an increase to 60 and 78 cents per hour.

NEW AMABASSADOR

Mr. Francis Received By Austrian-Hungarian Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Vienna, May 19.-The Austrian-Hunday, had been continuously on the trail of the reprieved murderer. About 5 speeches to 15 minutes each. The debate has been at all times earnest and animated, but for the most part devoid of political feeling. The past week has, however, called out some criticisms of the president and of some newspaper correspondents by Senator Bailey.

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ZION'S WATCH TOWER.

Chicago, May 19.-Zion's watch tow er, the first structure erected by John Alexander Dowie in the city he founded, has been torn down. The lumber is

MAY TEMPORIZE

CZAR WILL PROBABLY

Who Wish to See House Dissolved.

St. Petersburg, May 18.—The critical the growing strength of the cause. moment which will decide whether The premier rived with the passing by the lower house last night its reply to the speech Dr. Francis Dunham filed a minority a cellar under Reginald Gray's house seff has gone to Peterhof to present the dently greatly dissatisfied. at Burton, found an iron pot at a depth | reply to the Emperor, and His Majesty's reply is awaited with great

anxiety. Popular opinion considers that the government has no option between sur- embankment, whence accompanied render and war. Nevertheless, while each other with extreme rapidity, the fice. sue now raised is not likely to be Toronto, May 18.-It is announced by decided quickly. The Russians generally believe that the Emperor, court and government have been dazed by the blunt direct fashion with which sioner under the act passed during the parliament has spoken out, and their policy naturally will be to gain time. The Emperor personally is in a beneficent frame of mind, and for the esent will not listen to the opinions of those who advise him to dissolve parliament and fight. Nevertheless, he s resolved not to yield anything like all parliament demands. It safely can be said therefore that he will pursue a temporizing policy with partial

> amnesty as the first sop thrown to the The Constitutional Democrats, whose programme would be upset by the dissolution of parliament, are quite as anxious as the Emperor to avoid the precipitation of a conflict. They would regard the failure of the government to declare war as a big preliminary victory of which they would take advantage by forcing through their agrarian project upon which they count to strengthen themselves in the ountry before the final battle opens. That the court reactionaries, headed by Gen. Trepoff, are seeking in every

way possible to influence the Emperor to fight is apparent by the discovery made by the Rech of a recent circular sent to the governors instructing them to have the "Black Hundred" organizations immediately dispatch to the Emperor's protests against amnesty and the abolition of the death penalty. These have been flowing into Peterhof from all directions. Over 50 were printed in the Official Messenger to-day. The dispatches from the interior re-

prisons in all parts of Russia in favor of the release of the political prison the prison where the political prison- spirits. ers were making a demonstration and fired at them through the windows. In St. Petersburg, the political risoners awaiting transportation at the deporting prison hung out red flags from the windows and sang the "Marseillaise" throughout the night,

DEPUTATION WAITS ON BRITISH PREMIER

pathises With Aims of Deputation, But Advises Patience.

members of parliament, nearly four hundred women suffragists, representing organizations from all parts of the country, interviewed Premier Campbell-Bannerman at the foreign office to-day and presented their claims that vomen be allowed to vote. Only eight members of the numerous deputations

islation bestowing on women the right to vote was necessary, and declaring at the next session of parliament would not satisfy them. One speaker menacingly declared that the women were prepared to sacrifice their lives in be-

ployees. The premier said he sympathized with the object of the deputation, but asked his visitors to be patient until the government became more united in favor of the extension of the franchise to women. Personally, he beresult if, because of his own sympa-

was brought about. hissing from the members of the depu-

CHAMBERLAIN'S MESSAGE. Still Determined to Carry Imperial

sails on the Cedric to-morrow. He has abolition of council of the empire were spent a busy ten days in London and passed without amendment. unched with the governors of the Bank of England yesterday. To-day he was Mr. Joseph Chamberlain's guest Canada forward in his vigorous, en-

sage to the Canadian people:

"Don't for one moment suppose I jot of our enthusiasm for, and our determination to carry Imperial fiscal re form. It is the one question for ever; thinking Englishman and must and will win-probably more quickly than now seems possible. For the moment,

Mr. Hosmer urged him to visit Can- cruelty to her while she was in prison. ada, and Chamberlain replied: "Yes that stand most in need of education in the big Imperial issues at stake; and | 20 years' imprisonment. She was terfor the moment I must remain here ribly treated in prison immediately and leave my colonial friends to con- after committing the crime by tinue to do their part in their own Abramff and another Cossack officer.

Mr. Hosmer says Mr. Chamberlain

MICHAEL DAVITT'S ESCAPE.

Dublin, May 18.-Michael Davitt, who is now improving, had a most narrow escape from death as the result of a commenced with a bad tooth.

TRIED TO LOOT TREASURY.

Men Returned Fire on Soldiers Who Were on Duty at Building.

San Francisco, May 17 .- A daring atempt to loot the United States subtreasury was foiled last night by soldiers from Company G of the 110th Infantry. The soldiers claim that their fire was returned by the men who were attempting to loot the safes in the building.

Six men from Company G' were de-tailed to guard the treasury last night morning the men stationed on the Commercial street side say they recognized a man attempting to reach the entrance of the building. He was ordered to halt, but instead attempted to run, and the guard fired at him The bullet did not take effect, and two London, May 19.—Escorted by forty of the guards gave chase, leaving one guard behind. Almost immediately the soldiers on the Clay street side began firing, and the one guard on Commer-cial street says he saw four men run to the windows of the upper story of the treasury building. He immediately replied with shots from their revolvers.

of the building on the north side of Commercial street. The men were later seen to come down stairs, but were not again heard of. Detective Sig Taylor headed a detachment of police Kootenay district, and some large orin a vain search for the would-be loot- chards are being planted. The parcel

MINISTERS BLUNDERED.

Adopted Unwise Measures in Dealing With Newly Elected Parliament.

St. Petersburg, May 17.-Public opinion is greatly excited as to how the was turned on Indian Head's new Emperor and the government will meet waterworks to-day. The supply is the defiant attitude of the lower house brought eight miles from the Swimel of parliament. Many constitutional hills. democrats are not yet convinced that the government will seek a comprolieved that women were as well qualified as men, and perhaps better, to exercise the right to vote, and in his longer hold the extreme radicals in opinion the deputation had made out parliament who are breaking away conclusive and irrefutable case, and going about the social democratic a conclusive and irrefutable case, and going about the social democratic definition of the strong a disserved of the premier pointed out that it was necessary to preach the wants not parliamentarism but a result of the party of the extreme left which that it was necessary to preach the wants not parliamentarism but a result of the premier pointed out that it was necessary to preach the wants not parliamentarism but a result of the premier pointed out that it was necessary to preach the wants not parliamentarism but a result of the premier pointed out that it was necessary to preach the wants not parliamentarism but a result of the premier pointed out that it was necessary to preach the wants not parliamentarism but a result of the premier pointed out that it was necessary to preach the wants not parliamentarism but a result of the premier pointed out that it was necessary to preach the wants not parliamentarism but a result of the premier pointed out that it was necessary to preach the wants not parliamentarism but a result of the premier pointed out that it was necessary to preach the wants not parliamentarism but a result of the premier pointed out that it was necessary to preach the wants not parliamentarism but a result of the premier pointed out that the fixtures was not parliamentarism. virtue of patience. Only harm would volution. Some of the Polish delegates old and has an interesting history. thies and convictions, he gave a pledge basis of complete autonomy for Paregarding the time and methods of land. The greatest anxiety prevails as Queen Anne. Many of the chiefs and achieving the object they had in view. to what the immediate future may

united to this subject. He warned the The scheme most favored by the women against indiscreet action, which | bureaucracy is to allow parliament to he said, probably would check the formulate its demands and ventilate very severe at Waterloo. Joseph Sniflowing tide, and advised them to leave its grievance for two months and then der's barn, stock and implements were the matter confidently in the hands of the growing strength of the cause.

The premier wound up his remarks

The premier wound up his remarks of Spencer there will be peace or war between the by saying he believed it would not be great agitation in the country, would crown and the people apparently ar- many years before the desired change be fatal and that the government's being \$2,000. only chance is to compromise with This reference to years met with parliament. This certainly is the Emperor's present intention. The cabinet, patch says: "Men, while excavating for from the throne. President Mouromt- tation, who left the foreign office evi- however, made a bad start in this di- Street Railway Company will spend rection. Had its members immediately \$1,500,000 in improvements to the sys-The arrival of the deputation at the begun participating in the debate and tem this year. oreign office was preceded by a street | manifested a disposition to meet pardemonstration, women from various liament in a conciliatory spirit they localities marching with banners fly- might already be on the road to a reapproachment. As soon as the reply trial lasting two days, Charles Deto the speech from the throne is adoptby an interested crowd of onlookers ed by the lower house, the leaders of guilty of murdering John J. Hoban events during the past week followed the women marched to the foreign of the constitutional democrats will introduce a bill providing for the establishment of civil liberty and demand laborers. At a former trial Demarco

from the throne was resumed when evidence for the defence had been disparliament met this morning. Para- covered. graphs demanding the removal of mar-London, Eng., May 17.-C. R. Hosmer | tial and other exceptional laws and the

Count Heydon, a prominent member of the right, declared that the rights did not oppose in the principle the suband had the opportunity of putting stance of the reply to the speech from the throne, although it regarded some of the paragraphs as unfortunate and list of this week's incorporations of

KILLED BY REVOLUTIONIST.

Officer Who Participated in Maltreatment of Maria Spirinod Slain

Tamboff, Russia, May 17.—Seahanoff, a police officer who participated in the brutal maltreatment of Maria Spirinod, was shot and killed on the street here

The avengers of the young revolu-

Maria Spirinod, the granddaughter of a Russian general, shot and killed Chief of Police Lushenoffsky of Tamboff. She was condemned to be hanged, but her sentence was commuted to

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Injured While Standing at

London, May 18.-A dispatch to a plication of blood poisoning and a mild trian Silesia, to-day were struck by the barns and then fired them to hide others were severely burned.

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WINNIPEG CAPITALISTS PURCHASE FRUIT LAND

Near Deseronto Was Demolished --

Eastern Notes.

Winnipeg, May 17.-V. C. Maddoca, of the firm of V. C. Maddock & Co., real estate brokers, has returned from a trip to the coast province, where he has completed the sale of two thousand acres of fruit land to a party of opened fire and the men in the window Winnipeg speculators. Mr. Maddack states that everything is looking fine Fully thirty shots were exchanged, some of the bullets striking the wall cherry trees are in full bloom, and cherry trees are in full bloom, and there are splendid prospects for an immense yield this season. American speculators are investing heavily in the of land selected by Mr. Maddock is in the very heart of the fruit district, along the Kootenay Lake and close to Nelson. The net price paid for the tract was \$100,000.

New Waterworks.

Winnipeg, May 17.—The first sod

Church Demolished.

Deseronto, May 17.-During a fierce mise. They see indications that the electric storm which passed over this bureaucracy is preparing for a desper- section of the country, the English ate fight. As a matter of fact the con- church, situated on the Mohawk reserve. about one mile west of Deseronto, was completely demolished. The stained glass window presented by are flirting with this group on the sion a communion set presented by have been buried within its grounds.

Toronto, May 17.—The storm was hogs and calves, were burned, the loss

Will Improve System.

Toronto, May 17. - The Toronto

Found Not Guilty.

Toronto, May 17.-After a second marco, an Italian, has been found not during a fracas in this city last fall between drunken Italian and irish was convicted, but his counsel secured The debate on the reply to the speech a new trial on the ground that new

Foreign Missions.

Toronto, May 17.-The foreign mission board of the Presbyterian church have appropriated \$170,000 for this year's work.

Mining Companies.

Toronto, May 17.—The Silver Cliff Mining Company, Limited, heads the The others are: The Buffalo Iroquois Cobold Mining Co., Ltd., \$100. 000; Green Rock Mining Co., Ltd., \$600,000; Silver Winder Mining Co. Ltd., \$300,000; Findlay Mining Co. Ltd., \$200,000; Silver Crown Mining Co., \$500,000; Mining Development & Securities Co., Ltd., \$100,000; Silver Ledge Co., Ltd., \$20,000.

Sawmill Destroyed

Haileybury, Ont., May 17.-Little Bros.' sawmill has been burned, with The origin Cossack officer, who boasted of his of the fire is unknown. During the progress of the flames the town fire engine became disabled. May Consolidated

Montreal, May 17.-A deal is on whereby the Canadian Rubber Company will consolidate or absorb the Granby Rubber Company of Granby. Que., one of the largest competitors in

the province. Scratch Caused Death.

Kingston, Ont., May 17 .- John Sullivan, an aged citizen, is dead from blood poisoning, caused by cutting his hand with a piece of tin while working in his garden.

Theft and Arson.

Montreal, May 17.-Alexander Brunews agency from Berlin says that 13 notte, who was charged with having mourners who were at a grave side set fire to Villa Marie convent barns during a funeral at Tescheng, Aus- and who had stolen two horses from years in the penitentiary.

PROF. KOCH WILL REMAIN IN AFRICA IN ORDER TO STUDY TROPICAL DISEASES

Decides to Continue Researches in Connection With "Sleeping Sickness"

Which Baffles Science. Berlin, May 19.-Professor Robert Koch, who returned to equatorial Afin March in order to continue the dy of tropical diseases, has writto the Berlin Medical Society saythat he has become so interested

his further researches, especially in tion with the "sleeping sickthat he will not return to Germy for two years, and therefore he resigned the presidency of the sourn to equatorial Africa, lectured Berlin on the "sleeping sickness" ore Emperor William and a disnguished company. He said the alady had been known on the west st of Africa since the beginning of e last century, and that probably 000 persons had died from it, whole ages on the shores of Lake Nyanza depopulated and the populations groups of island being annihi-

er, the glands swelling, the patient ame enfeebled and eventually was ized with the sleep mania and died. professor knows of no remedy for disease, but hoped the infection hight be ended by the extermination the insect which propagated slowly burning the undergrowth, its favor-

TROPHY FOR S. LORS. resented By Men or By by er Cruiser Squadron to United States

Atlantic Fleet. New York, May 19.-The silver cup ruiser squadron, under command of Prince Louis of Battenberg, to the Englishmen of the United States Atntic fleet, was received yesterday on same. poard the flagship Maine by Rearuis squadron when it visited Am- authority of such conformity on his ica last autumn. The cup is three part. feet in height, and is beautifully en-

cing trophy, to be held by the best elve-oared boat crew in the Atlan-The following letter of acceptance as sent through Prince Louis, reariral: "We, the enlisted men of the sented by the enlisted men of H. M. ruiser squadron. This token of good-

ill and friendship is deeply appreci-

CHICAGO TO SEATTLE. Great Northern Railway Will Run

a Through Train. eneral offices to-day for a through rain from Chicago to Seattle. Darius ller, vice-president of the Burlingsystem, and James J. Hill, presi-

ent of the Great Northern, had the egotiations in hand. The train will leave Chicago every day, connecting, direct with a Great rthern train at St. Paul, to make a run of 2,260 miles from Chicago to the coast, with only time to change ennes at the union depot.

This means more and better Chicago-. Paul-Seattle service for passeners, baggage express and mail. officers of both roads to-day said at the deal had long been contemited, and that it would now be car-

out according to Mr. Hill's plans. he new train will probably be in ation within a few weeks. the eve of the announcement of train comes the announceof the dismissal of 155 cooks,

ers and porters, both negroes and on the Great Northern, Janan will displace the discharged help.

THE POPE'S HEALTH. offering From an Attack of Gout-

Slight Improvement in Condition. me, May 19.-When Dr. Lappon ed the Pope this morning he found patient's condition better than yesthough he passed a somewhat s night as the result of his atof gout. Owing to a slight rise jamin Woods Labaree, who while on is temperature Dr. Lapponi desired to remain in bed for several days. Turkish brigands in a lonely mountain

pass near Urumia, Persia, two years York, May 19.-Among other ago. ngers who arived here to-day on amer Campania from Liverpool William Sherring, the Canadian damages, the alleged value of prospective than at any other time in the city's won the Marathon race at eggs and chickens which he lost by the history. The following are figures: while the crowds cutside joined in the form of lock-jaw. The trouble com-

Bill Passed by the United States Washington, May 18.-After seventy

days of almost continuous deliberation, the senate to-day at 4.53 p. m passed the railroad rate bill by the practically unanimous vote of 71 to 3. The bill has received more attention CHARIRAND CAPTURED from the senate and from the country at large than any measure that has been before congress since the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sher-

an Act in 1893. February 26th and was made the unfinished business on March 12th. From March 12th to May 4th the bill was under general discussion without limitation on the duration of speeches, 58 of which were delivered. Many of these wer- prepared with great care and two

of them consumed more than a day's time in delivery. Senator Lafollette, the junior sen- the Soo, who escaped from the Kingator from Wisconsin, spoke for three ston penitentiary on the evening of days and Senator Daniel of Virginia May 6th, was captured about nine for two days. Senators Bailey, Foraker. Lodge, Raynor, Bolliver and miles west of here. Detective Foster, others each spoke for one entire day. of the Dominion police, since Thurs-For twelve days the bill has been under day, had been continuously on the trail

Bailey.

THE HERESY TRIAL. Four of Jurors Find Rev. Dr. A. S. Crapsey Guilty.

Rochester, N., Y., May 15.-The verdict in the heresy trial of Rev. Dr. Algernon S. Crapsey to-day was delivered to the accused minister. Four of the urous state that in their opinion sen-

should be passed as follows: pended from exercising the functions of the church until such time as he shall satisfy the ecclesiastical authori-

"However, we express the earnest ada in 1818 and to York (now Toronto) miral Evans, officers and crews of hope and desire that the respondent in 1820. He and his brothers took up he Maine, and a committee of the en- may see his way clearly during the land in the Don valley, near the preslisted men from each of the warships thirty days that, under the canons of ent Taylor paper mills. He is survivnow lying in the North river. All of the church, must intervene before sentence can be pronounced, to the full charles, of Morden; Man.; William, of

"C. H. BOYNTON,

"G. S. BURROWS "JOHN MILLS GILBERT."

cknowledge receipt of the loving cup following separate decision and re- vicinity. during the rebellion of 1837, "Whereas, the respondent constantly hume it thereafter. Search is being

ted by the men of the United States of the Cristian faith as contained in the Apostles' creed and, "Whereas, this decree declares the sacred mysteries of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, and of the most holy trinity, and a belief in the resurrection of the body, concerning which eternal verities of the Christian religion the said respondent is called in question, I ere completed at the Great Northern | find from his own statements and the evidence submitted for his defence that his error consists rather in pre- board of trade and harbor commissionsuming to define what God has not been pleased to reveal and to interpret those doctrines in a manner not

> rather than in a denial and rejection of their truth and authority "FRANCIS S. DUNHAM."

> generally received by the church,

MISSIONARY'S DEATH. Dr. Labaree Died on Steamer Return-

ing Home to Undergo Treatment For Cancer. ian board of foreign missions learned yesterday of the death aboard the steamer Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, on

Monday last, of Rev. Dr. Benjamin ination's oldest missionaries, and he had done a remarkable work among some of the half civilized people of Persia. His death was caused by cancer, from which he had suffered for some time. Dr. Labaree was on his way home for treatment. The message told of his death and was received by wireless at Halifax, and came overland to New York. The ship is expected to arrive at her pier Sunday morning. Dr. Lebaree was accompanied by his second son Robert, who went out to Persia a year or two ago to take the place of his older brother, Rev. Ben-

an errand of mercy was murdered by

NEAR BROCKVILLE

trict-Death of a Toronto Pioneer-

Montreal Fire.

Brockville, Ont., May 18 .- Chartrand or Charlabrand, the life prisoner from

Bailey.

Once sent word by the hired man on ambassador will present both his credentials and the letters of recall of mands," claiming that immediate legbill, the proceedings to-day consisted was then at Yonge Mills Bridge, about Bellamy Storrer, the retiring ambasin concluding the amendments to the two miles away. Before the detective bill. The only amendment added was arrived Chartrand had finished his one offered yesterday by Senator Tel- | meal and taken his leave, but on the ler, eliminating the words "in its judg- | way down the road a neighbor named The infection was spread by the | ment" for the power given to the in- | Robert Eyre met the prisoner and img of a certain fly. After a few days sufferer would be attacked with rates.

terstate commerce commission to fix mediately stopped him, holding him in conversation until County Constable Mallory, of Mallorytown, arrived. The two then accused Chartrand of being the escaped convict, but this he denied until Detective Foster arrived a few minutes later and identified him. Chartrand did not offer any resistance, and upon the detective's identification owned up. He was not armed, and accompanied the officers to the residence

Mallory peaceably, where he re mained until the arrival of the midnight train, when he was taken back to Kingston y the constable and dethat the responsibility the functions Pioneer Dead. Toronto, May 18.-The death has occurred at the residence of his daughgiven by the men of the British second ties of the diocese that his belief and ter, Mrs. W. B. Bulling, Spencer aveteaching conform to the doctrines of nue, of Charles L. Helliwell, one of the the Apostles' creed and the Nicene earliest settlers of Toronto and York. Is Not Likely to Follow Advice of Those creed as this church hath received the Mr. Helliwell was born in Todmorden, Eng., May 13th, 1816, and came to Can-

ent of the officers and men of Prince satisfaction of the ecclesiastical Oak Lake, Man.; and three sons in the

avenue; and Mrs. H. K. Pinhey, of Fort Toronto May 18 - A Brantford dis-"The undersigned, a member of the of six feet and inside it a sealed bottle ecclesiastic court referred to in the which contained a document giving the nited States Atlantic fleet, gratefully foregoing decision, makes and files the location of \$2,000 in gold buried in that by a party who got no chance to ex-

affirms his acceptance of all the articles | made for the treasure. Mining Commissioner Hon. Frank Cochrane that Samuel Price, barrister, living at St. Thomas, has been appointed mining commis-

session just concluded. He will received a salary of \$3,000 and expenses. Entertained at Dinner. Quebec, May 18.—The council of the ers and a number of prominent citizens were guests of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy to-night at a dinner on the Empress of Britain. To-morrow morning number of members of the parliament and prominent Montrealers are coming down to attend a dinner to Sir

Thomas Shaughnessy, which promises to be one of the most important affairs of the kind in the history of Quebec. Royal Invitation. Montreal, May 18.—The city council praying King Edward and the Queen to visit Canada. This action was taken in response to a letter by Mr. Belcourt, M. P., who moved the resolutions in parliament asking Montreal

to co-operate in the matter. Alarming Fire. Montreal, May 18.-The eastern secion of the warehouse of the A. D. Jail Petroleum & Chemical Company, comprising Cooper's hop shipping department and office, were destroyed by fire at St. Louis du Mile End. a northern suburb of the city, early this morning. At the risk of their lives the firemen saved the western section of the warehouse, which was separated

from the seat of the blaze by a thick

brick wall. This section contained

about 1,000 barrels of inflammable pe-

troleum, including benzine and methy-

lated spirits. The total damage is

estimated at from \$10,000 to \$12,000. Population Increasing. Winnipeg, May 18.—It is the opinion of the aldermen that the district of Winnipeg has a population of 112,000, and it is increasing more rapidly now Winnipeg, 98,749; Elmwood (ward 7), revolutionary songs,

that a promise to take the matter t

half of their demands. The gathering included ladies of title side by side with factory em-

The party or government was entirely bring forth.

ing and bands playing to the Victoria

Fiscal Reform.

thusiastic way. Mr. Chamberlain replied to the fol- unnecessarily offensive to His Majesty. mining concerns; its capital is \$2,000,owing effect when asked for a mesthose with me here have abated one

a big majority was only made possible by divergent causes and interests that to-day by an unknown man. cannot be reconciled and cannot hold together. At any rate, my battle cry is tionist recently meted out the same 'tariff reform.' The movement was fate at Borissogliebak to Abramff, the a loss of about \$10,000. never fuller of promise than now.' I know how kind you Canadians are, I fully appreciate all you say, but you must see that my chief work lies here; and just now it is the British people

port demonstrations in front of the good way. We have the same great end ers. At Simferpol, troops surrounded was full of vigor and in the best of Thirteen Mourners Killed and Twenty

WILL SHORTLY OUTLINE

Emperor Nicholas Will Seek to Satisfy the Demands of House For Amnesty.

St. Petersburg, May 19.-The week next few days will bring forth, but alas an ultimatum beyond the demand er received any damage. for amnesty, which the Emperor will seek to satisfy. Partial pardon for political offenders and the other de- the C. P. R. Empress of Britain in mands of the address will be declared port she has been visited by thouwhich the Emperor is not called to pass arrived in the city, guests of the C. P. until they find expression by legislative enactment.

The trip of President Mouromseff, of bers of parliament, as well as promithe lower house, to Peterhof to-day, as nent Montrealers who will attend the plained that the balloon will be inflathas been anticipated, was productive dinner of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy this leader of the house received the ut- breakfast on board the steamer. most consideration and was singled out by the Emperor for special attentions, but the subject of the address was, by a tacit understanding, avoided. Members of the cabinet who attended the gala luncheon, though greeting M. Mouromseff with the fullest cordiality, also refrained from referring to poli-

As far as the rules of precedence permitted, M. Mouromtseff was the guest of honor. On the arrival of the special train with the members of the cabinet M. Mouromtseff was seated in the first carriage, and he was ushered to the front place during the Te Deum in the chapel, and at the luncheon was seafed between Minister of War Rudiger and

The date of President Mouromtseff's the addres has not yet been determin-In case he is not summoned to Peterhof on Monday, parliament will meet that day. Though the radicals are rampant, their leaders are determined to hold the house in leash and not permit outbreaks until Premier Goremykin has delivered a general statement of the government's policy, which will be under consideration during a ten hour conference between the

or and premier on Friday. government does not intend to the demands of the parliament, desire to avoid a conflict is beincreasingly evident. It seems licy of the government, while parliament by pacific assurassume the responsibility for

sh hostile incident. ioderation of the constitutional tic leaders has already brought ider the ban of the extremists. social democratic and social mary organizations have solraigned the party for betraying

on direct and secret and equal suffrage in the address in reply to the speech from the throne. The radicals of the house are expected to break away and form a separate party group. The not shed tears over their departure, as their nominal membership to the party owing to their intemperance and fan aticism is an embarrassment rather than help.

SIMPLON TUNNEL.

Inaugurated by King Victor Emmanuel -Meeting With Swiss President.

Domodossola, Italy, May 19 .- The Simplon tunnel was inaugurated by King Victor Emmanuel to-day, who left here at 10.55 a.m. for Brique, on the side of the mountain. The royal train passed through the 12 miles of tunnel drawn by a steam engine, the electric motors not being ready. On reaching the middle of the tunnel at the height of 2.200 feet above sea level. the King was heard to exclaim: "It a work, the result of half a century of study, seven years of work, and the expenditure of many millions." His Majesty, who was accompanied by Premier Sonnio, the minister of public works and a large number of other officials, was received by the President of the Swiss republic and the members of the federal council, the national council and the council of Italy, and other officials to the number of about 500. In the speech which followed, the meeting of the King and the President, much satisfaction was expressed at the opening of the tunnel, which is completed so far as the mountain is cerned. The work of making a tunnel through the Simplon mountain began November 13th, 1898, from both the Swiss and Italian sides, and two boring parties met Febraury 24th,

BOUNDARY MINES.

During Past Week.

Phoenix, May 19.-This week's Boundary ore output is somewhat smaller than usual, the figures being: To Granby smelter, from Granby mines, 14.505 tons; from Skylark mine, 30 tons; to B. C. Copper Co. smelter, from Mother Lode, 2,240 tons; from Emma mine, 66 tons; to Dominion Copper Co. smelter, from Brooklyn-Stemwinter mine, 2,904 tons; Rawhide mine 396 tons; Sunset mine, 693 tons; to Nelson smelter, from Emma mine, 198 Pirates Demand \$2,000 Before They Will tons; total for week, 21,032 tons; total shipped for year to date, 484,911 tons. Boundary smelters treated ore as follows: Granby smelter, 15,986 tons; B. total treatment for the week, 22,098 sum of \$2,000 has been demanded as ran-

CANADIAN NOTES.

Man Killed by Lightning-Fire Destroys Elevator and Contents.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., May 19 .charged with the murder of John Mc-Phee, of Orwell, who died last Saturday as the result of drinking whiskey given him by Alex. Gillis, of Orwell, TWO AERONAUTS TO and Alex. D. Gillis, of Grandview, both GOVERNMENT POLICY these young men and the widow of the deceased have been arrested and lodged in jail.

Stranded Bavarian.

Quebec, May 19.—It is reported in marine circles that the British underwriters have abandoned the Allan liner Bavarian, and the wreck will be sold for what it will bring from the highest bidder.

Steamer Floated.

Quebec, May 19.-The Quebec Steamcloses with suspense over what the ship Company's steamer Campania, bound from Charlottetown and gulf markable than any feat of aerial naviready it is certain that the Emperor ports to Montreal, with cargo, ran gation on record is the balloon trip to Nicholas and the government do not aground at St. Valire, below here yes-Nicholas and the government do not regard the address of the lower house off with the assistance of a wrecking in reply to the speech from the throne steamer. It is not thought the steam-Entertained on Liner.

> Quebec, May 19 .- Since the arrival of R., and were entertained at luncheon on board the steamer. This morning a large number of senators and mem-

> > Military Training.

Toronto, May 19 .-- At the closing meeting for the season of the United Empire Loyalists last night, Lieut.-Col. Hamilton Merritt advocated a system whereby no man should be allowed to exercise the franchise in this country until he had undergone three courses of military training. He presented a resolution to be forwarded to the minister of militia to the effect that every able-bodied young man should be able to defend his country, should have arms available and should be required to receive instruction in the use of arms. Killed by Lightning.

son, aged 26, of Byron, was killed by the Emperor, who addressed much of lightning while seeking shelter from thunderstorm in a barn a mile from thunderstorm in a barn a mile from his house yesterday afternoon. His two audience with the Emperor to present | brothers who were in the barn with him were knocked senseless, but recovered. Elevator Destroyed.

London, Ont., May 19.-Lorne Wicker-

Winnipeg, May 19 .- The northern elevator at Emerson and fourteen thousand oushels of wheat were destroyed by fire this morning. The elevator capacity was a quarter of a million bushels. The loss department in the Austrian army."

THE POPE.

Allowed to Get Up for a Short Time To-Day.

Rome, May 20 .- The Pope is still confined to his bed by rheumatism, but his ng the minimum demands, is to physicians say that his condition is ressuring and that there is absolutely no cause for apprehension.

Slight Improvement. Rome, May 21.-When Dr. Lapponi visit-

ed the Pope to-day he found that he had passed a good night, that the gouty pain in his left knee had almost disappeared and that his general condition had improved, although his temperature was again slightly above normal. The doctor allowed the Pontiff to get up for a few hours, but advised him not to resume his work until the end of the week, and even then only if he continued to make satis-

CARRIED OFF BY MOORS.

Number of Passengers on Board Ameri-

Melilla, Morocco, May 21.-The steamer Manolita, bound from Tetuan, Morocco, for this port and flying the American flag, has been attacked by Moors, who took away some of her passengers. The Manolita's machinery got out of order and she was obliged to approach the coast. While lying off Benon Develez about half way between Tetuan and Melilla, a number of Moorish fisherms swam off from the shore and boarded the steamer, compelling her crew to hand over to them a number of Moorish passengers belonging to the Deni Barraguel

ATTEMPTED MURDER.

Colonel of Dragoons Wounded by Bomb Thrown at Him While Returning From Review. Kalisz, Russian Poland, May 21.-Coun

Keller, a colonel of dragoons, was severewounded by the explosion of a bomb which was thrown at him while he was returning from a review to-day. His Anderson's skull was fractured by a club. horse was killed and his orderly was in-The would-be assassin, a young man.

escaped. The colonel had been prominent in suppressing the disturbances in this vicinity.

BRITAIN AND RUSSIA. Channel Squadron Will Pay a Visit to

Kronstadt.

St. Petersburg, May 19 .- The reports Shipped 21,032 Tons of Ore to Smelters | made to explain that the visit has no political significance, but is simply a Swedish ports, the exchange of civilities and festivities at Kronstadt is manifestly countries in favor of an Anglo-Russian

> A rapproachment with Russia is nov one of the chief aims of British policy. BRITISH BOAT CAPTURED.

understanding.

Release Vessel and Crew.

Gibraltar, May 21 .- The British felucca Consuelo has been captured off the Copper Co. smelter, 2,719 tons; Dom- Anghera coast by pirates, who are ad- killed himself with a revolver bullet. inion Copper Co. smelter, 3,393 tons; herents of the brigand chief Blainte. The tons; total treatment for the year 496,- som for the vessel and the release of her

WILL MAKE TONG

CROSS BALTIC SEA

Distance to Be Covered Approximately One Thousand Miles-Planned by Austrian Government.

New York, May 21 .- A London dispatch to the Herald says: "More rebe made from London this week by Prince Jaime of Bourbon and Baron Josef Von Korwin, a lieutenant in the Small Towns in Michigan Wiped out Austrian army. It now develops that the aeronauts will attempt to cross the Baltic sea to some point in Austria covering the distance of approximately 1,000 miles. This expedition will be without parallel, the nearest approach to be deciarations of opinion upon sands. Yesterday 75 freight agents to it being the voyage made by Count De La Vaulx from Paris to Kieff in Russia during the Paris exposition. "The start is to be made to-day

if the wind is blowing in the direction. Baron Von Korwin exed with pure hydrogen because it has of no changes in the situation. The evening, were guests of the C. P. R. at double the carrying power of ordinary 'We are using hydrogen for the pur-

pose of making greater headway,' he said, "in spite of the fact that it is quite dangerous. We will carry enough provisions to last 48 hours, life belts and a quantity of grease, the same as Holstein used in swimming the channel in case of any accident in crossing the sea.'

balloon and its equipment weighs 900 pounds and the ballast 1,600, while the human weights will be 300. The ascent will be made any day this reek when the wind is blowing from the north or northwest. The start is to be made from the grounds of the Austrian exhibition, and it is probable that it will be witnessed by the Prince and Princess of Wales. The trip is planned in the interest of the Austrian government. Prince Jaime, the son and heir of Don Carlos, claimant of the Spanish throne, during the Russo-Japanese war, fought in the Russian army, being wounded at Liao Yang, subsequently being decorated for gallantry. Baron Von Kerwin has made 1.000 ascents and 130 voyages during the last ten years. He is head of the balloon

SEVEN PERSONS DROWNED.

Sailboat Capsized During a Squall-Changing Seats Cost Two Men Their Lives.

Chatanooga, Tenn., May 20 .- Five persons were drowned to-day in the Tennessee river by the upsetting of a sailboat in a sudden squall. They were all members of the Eldridge family, which are a prominent one.

Two Men Drowned. Chicago, Ill., May 21 .- An attempt of occupants of a rowboat in the lagoon

at Sherman park to change their places cost the lives of two men last

VICE-CONSUL KILLED.

W. H. Stuart, Ship Broker at Batoum, Assassinated-Murderers Escapeu. Batoum, May 21.-W. H. Stuart, the

American vice-consoil, was shot and killed at his country place last night. The ssassins escaped. Mr. Stuart was a British subject and ne of the largest ship brokers and exporters of Batoum. During the revolutionary troubles of last fall his life was many times threatened by longshoremen. and at Christmas a deputation visited his office and practically compelled him to give them \$1,500 under the guise of a holi-

day gratuity for dock laborers. In Office Two Years. Washington, D. C., May 21.-Vice-Con

sul Stuart who was killed at Batoum was an Englishman 49 years of age and had filled the position for about two years.

SETTLERS FIGHT.

One Man's Throat Cut. While Two Others Had Their Skulls Fractured.

Cincinnati, O. May 21.-A bloody bat tle was fought between seven men at the southern depot in Walton, Kentucky, 20 miles south of Covington, yesterday. In the course of the fight William Merrith's throat was cut. George Merchant's skull was fractured by a bullet, and Clayton Others have many hurts. The injured men are recent settlers in Walton, and came from the mountains. Citizens of Walton stood aside and watched the fight fearing to make any attempt to stop it. After the fight it was said by those who took part that the trouble arose over an old feud. No arrests were made.

KEIR HARDIE'S ADVICE.

London, May 19.-After their interview with the Premier to-day the women sufthat Great Britain is arranging to send fragists filled Exeter hall, and James the channel fleet to Kronstadt this sum- Keir Hardie, the labor leader and memmer is confirmed. While an attempt is ber of parliament, made a speech, during which he advised the women actively to oppose all Liberal candidates until the part of the annual cruise of the fleet, government conceded their demands. The which will also visit Norwegian and day's proceedings closed with a monster panic in neighboring cities, miles from meeting on Trafalgar Square. Many fiery speeches were made and a resolution intended to foster the sentiment in both was adopted expressing "profound dissatisfaction" at the Premier's reply.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Man Killed His Daughter, Wounded Wife and Ended His Own Life.

Woodcliffe, N. J., May 21.-John Cole killed his daughter Maria with an axe today, attacked his wife with the same weapon, striking her on the head and probably fatally injuring her, and then

A court-martial at Riga, Russia, has sentenced eight workmen to death for the murder of three policemen.

HANGED FOR MURDER. Two Thousand People Witnessed the Execution of Miles Fuller at

Butte, Mont., May 18 .- Miles Fuller, aged 66, was hanged in this city at 5.30 o'clock this morning for the murder of Henry Callaghan on October 24th, 1904 Death was instantaneous, the neck being broken. Two thousand people witnessed the execution, hundreds of them being admitted on invitation cards. Fuller died game and made no speech. His age and extreme feebleness had led to a wide petition for life imprisonment, but the officials declined to interfere. Fuller was suspected of three other murders, one dating back twenty years, but he could be convicted of these. He is said to leave a wife and several adult chil-

Butte. Montana.

FIVE COUNTIES DEVASTED BY FIRE

dren in California.

and a Number Partially Destroyed.

Milwaukee, May 19,-A dispatch to the Sentinel from Escanaba, Mich., by a staff correspondent, says:

Four known dead, a score or more persons missing, hundreds of families property burned, four towns wiped out entirely and a dozen more partially; five countles devastated and 100 square miles of territory fire swepi. This is the dreadful picture that the

northern Michigan peninsula presents to-day after the worst forest fire since the Peshtigo disaster in 1871. The following summary briefly tells

the story: The dead: Peter La Fond, a cook, smothered in a lumber camp near Katos, body found to-night; three unidentified children dead at Quinnesec Mich., separated from their parents

ished. Scores of homesteaders and woods men are missing and probably many have perished in the flames. Territory devastated, five counties Marquette, Menominee, Delta, Alger

while the village was burning and per-

and Dickinson. The territory fire swept over 100 square miles. The following towns were totally ourned: Talbot, Mich., 100 population, only a few houses left standing; Quinnesec. Mich., 400 population, only one house remains; Saunders, 150 popula-

population, all wiped out. Towns partially destroyed: Northand, Cornell, Antoine, Spring Valley, ax and Metropolitan. Details of the fire are coming gradu-

ally out of the burned territory. All day long refugees and trainmen have been coming in, telling tales of pressed into service misery and suffering as well as of tients to the hospita heroism and brave deeds that were en- excitement prevailed acted while the fire was at its height. rumors spread about They also say that the fire was fully number of people had been kined. For-

as serious as first reported. thought of these fires because they of flame. This wind came on Friday shortly before the accident occurred.

Toward noon the wind began to blow from the west at the rate of o'clock the small fires seemed to have united in one large blaze that extended over a fifty-mile stretch and swept along with a fury that no human hand could stay.

The flames seemed to centre from a cleared place called Northland, and berg Manufacturing Company, of Mil from there swept down toward Escanaba. Throughout the territory hundreds of woodsmen were put to work to stay the fire, but it could not be fought. It marched on, and it was only by diverting its paths that some of the towns were saved. First to be driven out were the woodsmen in

camps and the homsteaders. Hundreds of small and prosperous farmers live in the territory, and the occupants of these farms hurried to the nearest towns for shelter. Cattle and stock and houses and barns and other contents were left for the flames.

Wagons were hurriedly loaded with personal effects and the race against the flames began. In some instances whole families came in. There were many, however, of which some of the members had

hind. Some of the towns were hemmed in on all sides. At Talbot and Quinnesec a hard fight

become separated and were left be-

was put up, but in the end the places had to be abandoned. Water was scarce and even when it

was plentiful it was of no avail in com-

bating the flames. Hundreds of woodsmen fought in spots throughout the district. Step by step they would back up, trying at the western part of the United States each stand to back fire the flames. Clearings were burned over with fires about May 27th. They are in Winnithat could not be controlled. Then when the flames reached there they found nothing more to consume in many of the towns in the path of the conflagration.

While scenes of horror and despair were being enacted in the fire stricken neighboring cities, there was also a

Most of the refugees were taken back Cobalt, Ont., May 19.-Cobalt, the to-day when it was supposed that the silver city of Ontario, experienced its fires had died down, but most of them | first disaster yesterday when several found nothing when they reached the tons of dynamite in the northwestern spot where their homes had stood. Gradually the wind died down, and houses and throwing citizens into a this morning it shifted and the flames panic. A number were more or less inbegan to lose their fury, but the fires | jured by flying debris, but in no case are not out. They still smolder, and is the injury of a serious nature. The although they are not spreading, it will explosion was caused by a forest fire only need a fresh wind to start them which ignited the building in which again in all their fury.

cause of the shifting of the wind. say the entire town is gone.

BY NEW YORK MOB

FUNERAL PROCESSION PELTED WITH STONES

By Striking Drivers and Sympathizers -D sgraceful Scenes Occurred in East End of City.

New York, May 21.-The East side was aroused yesterday by three riots of striking drivers and sympathizers, who mobbed and stoned funerals. Weddings also were interfered with, and brides and guests had to walk or ride on street cars. The worst disturbance of the day oc

curred at the funeral of Samuel Diamond from his late residenc in avenue The undertaker had been able to get only one open coach, and had to drive the hearse himself. His son drove the coach which was occupied by the Diamond family. Three hundred friends of the Diamonds finding no carriages determined to walk. procession started for the Williams-burg bridge, followed by a hooting crowd of strikers and their sympathizers. At Norfolk and Delancey homeless, several millions of dollars of streets a volley of stones fell from the roof of one of the tenement houses upon the heads of the mourners. Heavier missiles struck the carriages occupied by the relatives. No one was hurt.

Another Strike.

New York, May 21.-Strike headquarters have been established at American theatre hill for the 7,000 members of the Brotherhood of Painters who go on strike to-day for their new wage schedule of \$4 a day, for plain painters, and \$4.50 a day for decorat-

ACCIDENT AT BALL GAME.

Section of Bleachers Collapsed and Number of People Were Injured.

Rochester, N. Y., May 19.-Twenty people were injured this afternoon at Culverfield at the Rochester-Jersey City baseball game, when a section of the bleachers collapsed, and as many more were scratched and bruised. The accident occurred at 4.40, at the end of the fourth inning. A crowd of 4,200 people was at the ball grounds. tion, all wiped out; Niagara, Wis., 300 | The bleachers were 1,500 and was filled. The people were warned of the comers in a confused heap on the ground. jured from the debris. Many of the ball players assisted in the task. All the hospital ambulances were summoned and auton

tunately there was no panic on the In the burned district a thousand or grandstand. While a dozen people more of the small fires have been were taken to the hospitals for treatsmoldering for weeks. Nothing was ment, many of whom had fractured limbs or were bruised, only one was were not dangerous, but it only needed | fatally hurt. The police had ordered a a wind to fan them into a mighty sheet | number of people off the bleachers

ROSSLAND CAMP.

thirty miles an hour. By 1 o'clock the velocity was forty miles and by 4 Centre Star Will Have Largest Lode nouncement of the loss of the British Mining Hoist in Canadatow of the protected cruiser Arrogant Week's Shipments.

> Rossland, May 19.—The contract for seven of whom are missing. the erection of a new hoist for the Centre Star has been let to the Nordwaukee, against nine competitors. The new hoist will, when installed, he the largest lode-mining hoist in Canada. It will have a capacity of 1,200 horsepower and will be steam-driven. The Emperor William, replying to the present hoist was found to be inadequate to the requirements of hoisting the ore and waste of the Centre Star and War Eagle ground through the if peace is maintained, but as Centre Star shaft. The task of installing the hoist and making the con- last year I am convinced that I shall nection between the two mines, will occupy several months' time. It is through her defensive power, and I thought, however, that it will be com- guarantee that the inhabitants of pleted in six months from the present

The shipments for the week ending his evening were: Centre Star, 1,650 tons; De Roi, 3,180 tons: Le Roi Two, 510 tons: Jumbo, 90 tons; total, 5,430 tons; total for the

TOURING MINISTERS

Brazilian and Portuguese Representatives Will Visit Ottawa and Montreal.

year to date, 125,615 tons.

Washington, D. C., May 19.-Mr. Nabuco, the Brazilian ambassador, and Viscount De Alte, the Portuguese minister, who have been on a trip through and Canada, will return to Washington peg at present, and will stop at Ottawa and Montreal before returning to the United States. Mr. Nabuco will sail for Europe on June 17th, and leaves Europe on June 30th for Brazil, where he will represent his government at the Pan-American congress.

EXPLOSION AT COBALT.

part of the town exploded, wrecking 25 the explosives were stored. The shock Daggett had sent a fire engine to Tal- | was terrific and a number of houses, bot, but even this was burned up. in addition to those destroyed, suffer-Daggett managed to save itself be- ed more or less, the glass in the windows being shattered. The wildest Quinnesec is still isolated from this excitement prevailed for some time, has closed with the choice of Professor | though he rushed to the street the thi end and cannot be reached. Trainmen but quiet was restored as soon as the Samuel Sheldon, of the Brooklyn Poly- sped the machine around a corner and extent of the disaster was known.

STOLEN LETT

Correspondence Taken From W. T. Preston's Office in London.

(Special to the Times.)

foundation for the examination.

Ottawa, May 17 .- W. T. R. Preston, superintendent of immigration in Europe, appeared before the public ac- WILL BE MADE IN counts committee to-day. There was a large attendance. S. Barker, of Hamilton, examined the witness. Several questions of little or no importance

The relations of Mr. Preston and the Leopold office were soon reached. Evidently this is to be one of the important points in the examination. Mr. Preston said that Leopold came to himrecommendations from Baron Hirsch's people and others on the continent. Witness treated Leopold as he | finance will deliver his financial statedid a dozen other agents. What he ment to-morrow. There is not much (Preston) wanted was to secure immi- interest in this year's budget because gration. Leopold could assist in that work. He assisted Leopold in getting a license from the Dominion, Allan and other steamship companies, which tending for another whatever may were doing business with Canada. lapse with the current fiscal year. For This did not interfere with the North instance there is the exemption in re-Atlantic Trading Co. Mr. Preston stated emphatically that Leopold was in the bureau. Mr. Barker-"Were you in the mining, which will remain as at presbureau?

Mr. Preston-"I certainly was not." Mr. Preston stated that Leopold had an office in the Charing Cross building before the Canadian office was located there. On account of opposition from Canada all connection with the office ceased.

To a question from Mr. Barker, Mr. Preston said that the correspondence was not complete.

Mr. Barker-"Why?" Mr. Preston-"Because some of the letters were stolen from my office." When he missed the letters his suspicions fell on one of his clerks who had relations with the secretary of the high commissioner's office, W. L. Griffith. A man in evening dress gained admission to Mr. Freston's office. Lord Strathcona admitted to him that the letters were in Griffith's possession. but Lord Strathcona refused to let the matter be put in the hands of a detective

A. L. Maclean, of Lunenburg, protested against the committee using stolen documents.

After a few more questions the committe adjourned until Monday.

STOSSEL AND NEBOGOTOFF CONDEMED TO DEATH

St. Petersburg, May 21.-It is rumored that the military court which has get practice, been investigating the surrender of tion or reser ing collapse by the cracking of timb- | Port Arthur and the battle of the sea | range-finders of Japan has condemned to death them are lac Kingsley, Woodlawn, Foster City, Sal- It took a long time to extricate the in- Lieut.-Gen. Stossel, who commanded the Russian forces at Port Arthur, and Rear-Admiral Nebogatoff, who comnanded one of Admiral Rojestvensky's squadrons, and who surrendered during the naval battle to the Japanesel

> TORPEDO BOAT CAPSIZED. Seven Men Lost Their Lives in Acci-

dent Off Port Said. Port Said, May 18.—The British tor- insula. pedo boat No. 56 capsized off this port in the night during a storm. Seven of | that the loss will be considerably more

her crew were drowned. Official Report. London, May 18.—The admiralty's dispatch confirming the press antorpedo boat No. 56, says she was in

when she capsized and sank. She carried a crew of 30 officers and men,

KAISER'S SPEECH. Convinced He Will Be Able to Main-

tain Peace For Germany. Metz, Lorraine, Germany, May 18 .wealth and Niagara in Wisconsin. mayor's greeting on his arrival here to-day, said: "It is certain that the industry of the town can only develop pleased god to give us peace during the be able to maintain peace for Germany Lorraine may attend to their business

without being disturbed."

IMPORTING AUTOMOBILES. Revolutionists Will Use Cars in Case of Unrising in St. Petersburg.

industry in the Ohio valley, is threat St. Petersburg, May 18.-The police, according to the Nasha Shism, have discov- property valued at \$50,000. ered that revolutionists have imported over a score of automobiles into St Petersburg for use in case of an uprising, The motor cars have been transferred to individuals who will hold them until they are needed by the revolutionists.

NAVIGATION ON YUKON.

Washington, May 18.-The post office department has been advised that navigation will open on the Yukon on or about June 6th, after which date and until the close of the season the postal service to all parts of the Yukon including Alaska, via the Yukon, will be absolutely unrestricted with respect to the classes of mail matter conveyed.

WORKMEN INJURED.

Grand Forks, May 17 .- While repairing a furnace at the Granby smelter this afternoon about 2.20 o'clock, a piece of the pipe fell in the furnace, causing an explosion of the steeler, which terribly burnt Foreman Miles Barrett and James Ritchie and two other workmen whose names have not vet been learned. Ritchie's injuries will likely prove fatal. He is a married

NEW PRESIDENT.

New York, May 17 .- A contest for the election of a president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering technic Institute.

FINANCE MINISTER'S ANNUAL STATEMENT

THE HOUSE TO-MORROW

were asked, no doubt waylaying the No Tariff Changes Will Be Announced Until Session to Be Held in November,

> Ottawa, May 21.-The minister of it is pretty well understood there will not be any tariff changes beyond exgard to machinery for beet sugar manufacturing and for alluvial gold

> Hon. Mr. Felding will be able to an ounce an extraordinary growth trade, a big increase in revenue also a considerable increase in the e penditure. As there will be no tari changes until the November session there is naturally not much interest in the coming budget.

> > UNITED STATES NAVY.

Chief of Bureau of Ordnance Protests Vigorously Against Reduction in Estimates.

Washington, May 19 .- "Should wa break out within the next few years he condition of the navy will be suc as to lead to disaster." Such is statement made by Rear-Admiral Ma son, chief of the bureau of ordnan in a statement to the secretary of t navy, calling attention to the redu tion in the estimates of the bureau ordnance made by the department and the house on naval affairs 's that more tha it out of the es \$12,000,000 h mates and s the condition the bureau short of despe

ate" for th year. He s there is not will not be ivailable for an reserve amn of the impo s. It will pro ably be nece discontinue ta v ships must b vithout ammu on hand, and money to buy

populated the latte portant bearing o Asked as to rev Mount Tolmie a Buntzen said: about that matte

Mich. says it is impossible as yet to give a reliable or accurate estimate of the total loss resulting from the forest fires, which are raging throughout several hundred miles of the upper pen-

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Ieavy.

From reports already it is thought than a million dollars. Wires are down in many directions, poles having beer burned.

The South Shore railroad was compelled to cancel its Duluth trains last night, as fires are reported along th line of the road for 250 miles east and west of this city. The towns of Quinnesec and Schaffer in Dickinson county, Cornell, Good-

lawn and Ralph in Delta county and Saunders in Iron county, have been destroyed. The following places are reported to be in danger: Sidnaw, Daggett, Northland, Powers, Birch and Pentoga in Michigan and Florence Comm

Hemmed in By Fires. Wausekee, Wis., May 19.-This town is hemmed in by forest fires which ar coming closer. Millions of feet of lum ber have been burned. The loss is es timated at \$100,000.

At Cedarville the fires have destro ey many cans loaded with lumber, and many big kilns filled with cedar. A fierce wind is blowing sparks and burning embers for miles. Town Threatened.

already swept a large section, burning

Wheeling, Va., May 19 .- Clarington

centre of the Swiss cheese manufactur

with destruction by fire. The flames

MILLIONS FOR RELIEF. Des Moines, Ia., May 19.-Comm sioners and visitors to the 11th genassembly of Presbyterians of An cans of America were entertained Fort Desmoines to-day following morning session. After listening the report of the board of minist relief showing that more disabled me bers than ever before had asked aid during the past year, the asser voted in favor of a resolution offer by the board asking for an appropr tion of \$4,000,000 to be expended i cause. An amendment made it incu bent upon the elders of the church collect the amount from the en church membership at the rate of

cents each. STOLE AUTOMOBILE.

Thief Not Only Secured Machine bu Bonds, etc., Valued at 3100,000.

New York, May 18 .- A \$10,000 auto bile containing \$100,000 worth of bonds scrip and other valuable papers w stolen early this morning by a darin thief who jumped into the machine who it stood unoccupied on Broadway n 42nd street. Its owner, J. H. Clarke, automobile manufacturer, had stepped to a restaurant nearby. He heard machine puff as it started away, and a escaped.

Tramway Co This Summ

The British Colum way Company will ex the Saanich road thi most important an by James Buntzer when seen at the c Friday morning. His present visit is than business, as he Vancouver by this During the past few

zen went to London board of direct situation and impres demand for extens service in the cities couver and New We "Mr. Goward has said. "the immedia present Douglas str Saanich road. It w of at least three-qu entail an expendit The company expe for the present, by work up a profita same service will exists from the through and it show enience to residen "Of course, as the Gorge line last This has certainly able undertaking. a rapid upbuildin ould result, but t been realized. Of co ly been time yet to this year should sh a reasonable char a profitable inves be the case the c take up the prop

and, maybe, ever

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SAANICH ROAD

Tramway Company Will Construct New Line This Summer--Other Branches Considered -- New Pension Scheme.

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READY TO MAKE A

ARCTIC EXPEDITION

START TO-MORROW

Seattle Mill Donates Five Tons of Corn-

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(From Friday's Daily.)

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WAITS ONLY ON COOK

The British Columbia Electric Rail- | Gordon Head is a long way, and the way Company will extend its line along company would have to carefully cal- the traps have been planted and ready the Saanich road this summer, was the culate the cost and maintenance for the salmon run. The one at Clover st important announcement made charges before even thinking of con- Point will be among the first finished. by James Buntzen, superintendent, struction. But I hear there are a large It is now in an advanced stage of conwhen seen at the company's office on number of residences being built in struction, and will be catching fish that district by newcomers from Mani- probably in as great number as any to His present visit is more of pleasure toba and the Northwest, and will, on the westward. than business, as he will return to my next visit, go over the ground and The Vulcan brought in a pile driver Vancouver by this evening's boat. make a preliminary investigation. You for repairs. The Coquitlam was on en-During the past few months Mr. Bunt- may certainly state, however, that the tirely different mission, she came in zen went to London and conferred with company is prepared to do all it can with a big load of hay and potatoes. board of directors on the whole for the upbuilding of Victoria, or any situation and impressed upon them the other city in which it operates and, as ituation and impressed upon them the lemand for extensions and improved ervice in the cities of Victoria, Vandemand for extensions and improved soon as there is a chance for reasonments will be met.

Mr. Goward has recommended," he . "At present we are attempting to atid, "the immediate extension of the tract a large traffic to the Gorge. The esent Douglas street line along the new bathing house is half up, the anich road. It will be for a distance beach practically completed and all at least three-quarters of a mile and should be ready within a couple of tail an expenditure of over \$10,000. weeks for the crowds we hope will company expects to lose money visit our park. I do not think we will CONTESTS OUTLINED the present, but hopes in time to interfere with others having bathing ork up a profitable business. The facilities there as the company will me service will be given as now cater principally to ladies and chilsists from the outer wharf right dren. The bathhouse being built at the rough and it should be a great con- bridge will be more for deep water ience to residents of that vicinity. swimming and we will be glad to see Of course, as you know, we built any other attraction provided at the e Gorge line last year," he continued. Gorge. All will help to make the tram

e undertaking. It was expected that "It is my intention in about a week rapid unbuilding along the route to submit the pension scheme evolved ould result, but the hope has not yet by the board of directors to the emrealized. Of course, there has hard ployees of the company. • While I do been time vet to make a full test, but not think it wise to make public the s year should show whether there is details before it has been considered onable chance of this becoming by those most concerned, I may say be the case the company will at once benefit to the men after they have completed their labors. Only details Will Be Extended Chambers of Comke up the proposal to build a line in reached a certain age. The board felt remain to be attended to, and nothing he direction of Ross Bay cemetery, that, as the profit sharing now in can be done in that regard until withand, maybe, eventually to Foul and force had been a source of satisfaction in a few days of the carnival. The pal bays. This is a matter, however, to both shareholders and employees, a future consideration, although, if further step towards community of inthe Douglas estate becomes thickly terests would be in the right direction. the 24th, the regatta on the afternoon opulated the latter will have an im- They had no precedent in this country of that day, the fireworks in the even-Asked as to revived idea of a line to difficult one to handle. However, it is in hand, and promises to be carried fount Tolmie and Gordon Head, Mr. thought a feasible arrangement has through most successfully. All that is Buntzen said: "I have not thought been drafted and I hope it will be ac- desired is favorable weather, and it is about that matter recently. Of course | cepted by those concerned."

from Banks Land and Patrick Island on the east along the parallel of about 16 dampened, but rather stimulated by degrees to the longitude of Wrangell Isl- | bright warm sunshine. and to the north of Alaska. Other scientific purposes will also be kept in view. This region, Professor Davidson points out in his report of the Geographical Soout in his report of the Geographical Society of the Pacific, has been fairly well was finished. It follows: sailed over by American whalers since the discovery of Wrangell Island by Captain Long in the remarkably open sea. round Deadman's Island and return. son of 1867. Later Captain. McKinnon, while cruising well to the north of Point | Prizes, 1st \$30, 2nd \$15. Barrow, reached as high as 74 degrees the wind shifted. Fearing that a north Prizes, value \$12.

wind might drive down upon him the ice pack, he fell back toward the coast. On tion has been laid down. But probably the most striking proof of the existence All depends now on the arrival of a of undiscovered lands in Beaufort Sea ook from Seattle as to whether the was given by Captain P. H. Ray, United hooner Duchess of Bedford will be able States army For two winters and three get away on her Arctic exploring ex- summers he remained in the frozen dislition to-morrow. The vessel was to trict. In the spring he saw eider ducks have sailed on Thursday according to the repeatedly fly from the shore toward the plans of Capt. Ejnar Mikkelsen early in northeast, presumably to their breeding he week, but an unexpected delay result- habitat. In the fall the birds returned in getting the papers from Ottawa but in very bad order. The natural conclusion that the captain reached was r's name from that of the Beatrice, by that there must be some unknown lands hich she was known as a sealer, to that | where the ducks found a place to breed. Capt. Mikkelsen is greatly pleased with what Baron Rothschild, Lord Strathcona

The work of preparing the craft for sea and the Royal Geographical Society have which has been in the hands of Capt. Otto done towards the expedition, each having Buckholtz has been carried through to responded promptly to the request made mpletion. From a casual view the to them for assistance, the last named supplementing its contribution of \$3,000 schooner does not denote the important by a further donation of \$250. The capne only distinctive feature is the appear- tain, however, is not so pleased with what Victoria, where he has expended all his ice of a crow's nest in top of the vesmoney, has done. Yesterday ne received a contribution of five tons of cornmeal ot for use in the Pacific, but for service for dogs from the City mills, Seattle, and when the schooner is working her way this will arrive on the steamer Indian-

The searchlight which is so frequently apolis this afternoon. He expects to receive his second mail from a schooner which comes to Banks Island every year in search of foxskins.

there will be no such light needed beyon! -Ald. Vincent has given notice that at the next meeting of the council he To enter the cabin of the Duchess of will move the following resolution: Bedford is to feel at once an atmosphere "That the corporation do proceed to f comfort. Cosiness is suggested in round off the southwest corner of the every quarter, and the big pile of furs, James Bay causeway and make the hich have not yet been stowed away; necessary construction of the permanonce conveys to mind the frigid climes ent sidewalk on Belleville street; and brough which the schooner in a few that the British Columbia Telephone months will pass. The Duchess of Co., Ltd., be requested to remove the dford will be hauled into the stream telephone pole at the said southwest James Bay to-morrow morning. She corner of the James Bay causeway and not sail to-morrow as intimated between that point and the corner of e, but the intention is to be ready to Menzies street and carry their wires for that distance underground so as to formerly announced, the schooner remove from opposite the government proceed to the Siberian coast to buildings the unsightly obstructions re the dogs for travel over the ice, and also to preserve the-free and uninthen she will cross to Nome, where terrupted right of the public to the use first nail of the voyage will be re- of this much frequented street."

islands which are supposed to extend

SMALL CRAFT IN PORT. plies-Work at Clover Point.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Albion, Coquitlam, Vulcan, Ranger and agements. Among these are the la Coutli. The last named three are employed in connection with the trap rk down the Straits. They were in for supplies. During the last three days work on the traps has been going ahead rapidly. For some time previously, however, bad weather seriously interferred with operations, and at some traps work had to be suspended. made to make up for lost time, and the pile drivers are kept going while daylight lasts.

It will be some weeks yet before all

GORGE REGATTA

BY THE COMMITTEE

In Charge of Aquatic Sports in Connection With Victoria Day Celebrations-Notes.

(From Friday's Daily.) Members of the Victoria Day celebration committees have practically to act as a guide, so the matter was a ing, and, in fact, every feature is well believed that the meterological agents will see that those who wish to celebrate the auspicious occasion in a fitting manner will not have their ardor

Last evening a well attended meet-ing of those in charge of the regatta was finished. It follows:

1. Five-oared service whalers-Course Open to army and navy regular forces. 2. Double sculls, schoolboys' race-Ope.

and more with a sharp horizon extending to boys actually attending school. Only n every direction. To the north he saw one crew from each school to be allowed the loom of the land," and was about to enter. Course from Mr. E. Crow to push on his voyage of discovery, when Baker's beat house to starter's barge. 3. Indian war canoes-40 to 50 feet.

Course around island and return. Prizes, st \$6, 2nd \$3, 3rd \$1 per paddle 4. Four-oared lapstreak, amateur-Senior championship of British Columbia. Course from Point Ellice bridge to starter's barge. Prizes, value \$30.

5. Tandem canoe race-Ladies only. Course from buoy near Curtis Point to starter's barge. Prizes, value \$15. 6. Skiffs-Open to amateurs, with lady coxswain. Double scull skiffs, outriggers and sliding seats barred. Course round

Deadman's Island and return. Prizes, value \$15. 7. Indian war canoes-Under 40 feet Course round Deadman's Island and return. Prizes. 1st \$5, 2nd \$2, 3rd \$1 per

8. Tandem canoe race-Open to all amateurs. Course from buoy near Curtis Point to starter's barge. Prizes, value \$15. 9 Klootchmen's race-Working canoes only. Course from starter's barge, round buoy and return. Prizes, 1st \$3, 2nd \$2,

10. Four-oared Course from Point Ellice bridge to starter's barge. Prizes, value \$30. 11. Skiffs-Open to ladies, with gentle-Curtis Point to starter's barge. Prizes,

3rd \$1 per paddle.

12. Klootchmen's race-Five paddle Course from starter's barge, round buoy and return. Prizes, \$30. 13. Consolation war canoe race-Course round Deadman's Island and return. Prizes, 1st \$30, 2nd \$20, 3rd \$10. 14. All-comers' race-Open to any sized boat with any number of oars. Course

round Deadman's Island and return

Prizes, 1st \$30, 2nd \$15.

In connection with this aquatic feature it might be mentioned that arrangements have been made for a clear course. Logs have been loaned by Moore & Wittington for use in marking out the side-lines, and the rule that all rowboats and pleasure creft keep on the inside will be stringently enforced. Such a regulation, as may be readily seen, is necessary in order that the contests may be brought off quickly and without any interference on the part of inconsiderate spectators. For the convenience of those attending there will be the usual refreshment barge, and, in addition, the Y. M. C. A. have announced that a tent will be erected on Curtis Point for the dispensing of light refreshments, lunches, etc. It will be presided over by the Ladies' Auxiliary of that institution. The same organization intend sending a smal boat with ice cream. and, no doubt, many will take advantage of the opportunity to regale here, has been appointed accountant. themselves without the difficulty of disembarking and going to any given point on either side. There are still

kind previously held in Victoria. evening of Victoria Day at Beacon on a bicycle.

SMALL CRAFT IN PORT.

Hill, and other events which are under the direct supervision of Secretary Smart and his assistants to give every assurance of their proving fully as at tractive as the most sanguine predict. But very little mention has been A fleet of half a dozen small steam- made, however, of the events which ers lay at the wharves in the inner har- are taking place in connection with or this morning. They included the the festivities, but under distinct mancrosse matches between representative Victoria and Vancouver teams, the baseball games in which the Victoria Fernwood and University of Washington nines will cross bats, the automo bile races at the driving park, the water carnival at the Gorge, or the Y. M. C. A. field meet at Oak Bay park. All are included in the official pro When fine weather sets an effort is gramme, and each is well worth, seeing but none come within he scope of the authority of the Victoria Day celebration executive.

val, which will take place on the evening of the 25th, A. T. Goward, local manager of the B. C. Electric Railway Company, which has undertaken to provide this feature, gave his assurance that it would be carried out in an elaborate manner. The various points along the upper reaches of the Arm would be lighted up by the frequent burning of colored powder, thousands of Chinese lanterns. The display would be continuous. As an illumination it would be the most beautiful seen here for many years. The musical programme, too, would be well worth hearing. In fact Mr. Goward is convinced that, with the attendance of a large number of decorated pleasure craft and the hearty co-operation of itizens it could easily be made the feature of the festivities.

Mr. Goward wishes to congratualte Secretary Smart and the members of the different sub-committees in charge of the arrangements upon the splendid judgment evinced in the drafting of the official programme. He says that none of the important events clash, and that, therefore, it will be possible for the tramway company to furnish a car service much more satisfactory than was possible in previous

INVITATION TO HOLD CONGRESS IN VICTORIA

merce by Delegates From Board of Trade.

A meeting of the Council of the Board of Trade was held on Friday, There was a large attendance, President Patterson occupying the chair, The first matter dealt with was a report from the Trade and Commerce committee recommending the action the local board should take at the

sixth congress of Chambers of Commerce of the Empire. The following resolution was pro-

That the Victorial British Columbia Board of Trade extend a very cordial mvitation to the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire to hold their seventh congress in Victoria, the capital of British Columbia.

The committee recommended that the board's delegates to the forthcoming congress move, in formal terms, that the invitation be accepted. It was further suggested that the appended resolution be introduced by the local representatives at the gathering men-

That, in view of the great importance of accurate and intelligent reports upon current commercial conditions in all parts of the world, the Imperial government be urged to make it a condition that those have practical knowledge of commercial

As a result of the time limit being short the council endorsed the two resolutions in order that they might be forwarded at once to the London Chamber of Commerce. That portion of the report in reference to instrucfull board.

board room on Monday, the 28th inst., upon the metric system of weights and is a native Indian, and was accepted as measures, advised that he will reach Victoria on the 26th, and hoped to have an opportunity of meeting some members of the business community. Letters acknowledging the board's resolution protesting against any duty being placed on tin plate were received from the minister of finance, Hon. Wm. nan coxswain. Course from buoy near Templeman, minister of inland re- and in missionary givings of \$3,344. venue; Senator Macdonald, and Wm. Sloan, M. P.

The board's resolution in reference to at Seymour Narrows was acknowledged by the minister of railways, minister of inland revenue, Ralph Smith. M. P., and Wm. Sloan, M. P., with promises of hearty support in each

Ottawa, forwarded a copy of his reso- west. lution inviting His Majesty King Edward to open the new Quebec bridge. The council endorsed that action, and Hon. Mr. Belcourt will be notified accordingly.

The secretary of the Winnipeg Board of Trade, for the benefit of local commercial men, submitted a resolution dealing with the shipping regulations. to thank him for his courtesy.

The chairman brought up the matter of trade with Salt Spring Island, and it was decided to ask the committee on trade and commerce to make inquiries and repor

The meeting then adjourned.

-The Northern Bank directors have decided to open the local branch of that institution on June 1st. Godfrey W. Booth, formerly manager of the Bank of B. C. at New Westminster, etc., among the craft on the Gorge, will be in charge in this city, and A. W. More, recently a financial agent

-There was a rather exciting runaway Thursday afternoon on Douglas many preliminaries to be dealt with, street when the horse attached to a but, on the whole, the regatta gives delivery wagon got beyond control. promise of eclipsing anything of the After travelling at a high rate of speed as far as Church Hill, it was pluckily Sufficient has been said of the horse stopped by Edward Beaney, of Vic-

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IT CONCLUDED ABOUT

Mainland Delegates Had Little Time in Which to Reach Vancouver Steamer.

(From Friday's Daily.) Contrary to expectation the Methodits work yesterday. The delay is said to be due to important matters before the ministerial session, which must be for furnishing daily reports. disposed of before the general session can complete the conference work Owing to this the final draft of stations has not yet been submitted, and ministers are anxiously speculating where their names may be placed.

Yesterday afternoon the most important matter taken up was the report of the committee on missions. One clause provided that half-breed children may be admitted to the privilege of Coqualietza Industrial Institute, Chilliwack.

Another clause was passed, pressing upon the attention of the government the necessity of instructing registrars o register Indian marriages when performed according to the statute of the province.

Some discussion took place on the mittee's recommendation was finally eliminated. It was recommended that the effi-

cient services of Rev. James Turner, superintendent of Chinese missions be extended to the oversight of the Japanese Methodist mission also. A resolution asked that the general

on the general board of missions, the proposal being that the provincial conrepresentative as at present. The clause carried.

A report was presented showing that negotiations had been in progress Weslevan Methodists, Church of England in the Esquimalt Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, to the Methodist church of Canada. It is likely this transfer will be effected, it being understood that the work of the home will be car-

trusts. It was resolved to ask the general be ex-officio members of the board of

The next clause caused more prolonged discussion. It was to the effect that the Indian mission work of the province, which is now controlled by the mission rooms direct, be returned to the control of the annual conference and the present system of superintendency of that work be retained.

In amendment it was moved that the minute on the case from the Westminster district be adopted asking simply that the Indian be returned to the control of the conference, and leaving the matter of superintendency to be discussed on its own merits if

An amendment to the amendment ultimately carried, asking the return of the control of the Indian work and that the ecclesiastical relation be so adjusted as to continue the present policy of supervision.

There was no public meeting last evening, the whole time being devoted to ministerial business. Certain adjustments had to be made in regard to the superannuation fund.

Two candidates for the ministry were recommended by the Indian district tions to delegates was referred to the and accepted. One of these Mr. Bromwick, is an undergraduate of Oxford A letter from Prof. McLennan who University, and has for a short time has arranged to deliver a lecture in the already done faithful service in a northern field. The other young man a missionary to his own race.

Rev. W. H. Barraclough, B. A., pre sented the pastoral address. It was a thoughtful and well-written document, and indicated the steady progress of the work of the conference. During the year there had been a net increase in church membership of 468, The committe on conference relation reporting through Rev. Jno. Robson ecommended superannuation relation the construction of a railway bridge to the following ministers, most of whom are merely continuing in that relation: Revs. G. W. Dean and J. L. Sheriden, of Victoria; C. Ladner, D. Robson, Jos. Hall, James Turner, Van couver: T. D. Pearson, J. P. Bowell New Westminster, and E. B. Glass The Hon. N. A. Belcourt, member for coming to the province from the North-

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The final session of the annual con ference of the Methodist church was held last night. It was after 10 o'clock before the delegates could assemble. Business had been held back all/day waiting a report from the ministerial meeting and stationing committee. Unusual problems confronted these latter bodies this year, on account of special cases to be dealt with. A great many of the delegates of the conference found it impossible to remain for the closing meeting, notwithstanding the fact that keen interest is always taken in the work of the closing sessions, inasmuch as the final draft of stations is then read and the chairman and sec retary of the districts are elected. These latter officers are most important officials in the conference during the year, and there is lively competition for these positions of authority. Several changes occurred this year Rev. S. J. Thompson, president of the Victoria district, and Rev. W. E. Pescott is the new chairman of the Vancouver district. No change was made in the New Westminster chairmanship, but Rev. W. H. Barraclough was parade, the pyrotechnic display on the toria West, who followed the animal made financial secretary. In Kamloops district the position of chairman, held

continues to hold the office, while in East Kootenay, Rev. J. P. Westman, formerly of this city is the newly anpointed official. After the election the conference special committee was ap-pointed, composed of the chairmen of districts, the secretary of conference

It was about 1 o'clock when the conference closed, leaving the delegates for the Mainland little time to reach the steamer for Vancouver. On the whole the conference was

looked upon as a very eventful one, and if its many memorials to the general conference are granted it will have important effects upon the future of the Methodist church of British Colimbia in several respects. During the afternoon votes of thanks were passed to the

local churches for the entertainment of members of the conference, to the ladies, who had provided refreshments excellent music, and to the local press

Rev. S. J. Thompson has won golden opinions as a presiding officer, and enters upon his year's duties with the heartiest good wishes of all his brethern and friends.

Draft of Stations.

The final draft of stations for the B. C. conference of the Methodist church was presented at Friday's sitting of that body. The stationing committee has had a heavy task it would appear, and a large number of changes from the original draft were made Victoria district has been very much altered by the new draft.

Victoria city will have two new faces among its clergymen as a result of the conference. Victoria West will be filled by Rev. A. E. Roberts, the secretary subject of the potlatch, but the com- of the conference, who has been stationed at Haliburton street church Nanaimo. Rev. W. E. Dunham has been given charge of the James Bay

Rev. R. J. McIntyre, who has been filling these stations, has been transferred to Cumberland, Rev. J. P Hicks, who was, according to the first onference be memorialized to give draft assigned to Cumberland, will re-British Columbia more representation main in Victoria without a station at his own request. It is understood that he will continue to have charge of the ference should be allowed one minister Methodist Recorder, which, while not and one layman instead of only one officially recognized as the organ of the conference, is nevertheless looked to as practically performing that duty. Mr Hicks has acted as the editor in chief of it for some time past in conjunction for the transfer of the rights of the with his other duties as chaplain of the forces at Esquimalt. He has made the paper a credit to himself and the church, and with more time to devote to it the Recorder should, if anything

be improved. Nanaimo will have new ministers in ried on with due respect to the present both its churches. Rev. A. M. Sanford, of the Wallace street church goes to Princess street church, Vanconference that local superintendents couver, and Rev. A. E. Roberts, as previously mentioned, comes to Victoria. Rev. John Robson, B. A., formerly of Fernie, will take charge of Wallace street church, and Rev. R. B. Laidley goes to Haliburton street church. Rev. R. Newton Powell, for merly of the Princess street church. Vancouver, will have charge of the

Rev. T. H. Wright, well known here. is transferred from Duncans to Nicola lake, where an exchange is made with Rev. J. A. Wood. The full list of stations with the mir

isters in charge is as follows: I.-Victoria District.

Victoria (Metropolitan)-Geo. K. B. ley, at college. ated: Rev. J. P. Hicks left without a station at his own request. Victoria (Centennial)—Samuel Thompson, president of the conference.

Victoria (Victoria West)-Arthur E. Victoria (James Bay)-W. E. Denham. Wm. Sheridan, superannuated. Victoria (Chinese Mission)-One to be

sent. (S. P. K.) Victoria Japanese Mission-One to be sent. (M1) Nanaimo (Wallace street)-Ino. Rob-

erts. B. A. Nanaimo (Haliburton street)-R. B. Laidley. Nanaimo (Chinese Mission)-One to

be sent. (T C. T.) Saanich-J. A. Wood. Cowichan-To be supplied. (D. A. S.) Salt Spring Island-Thos. Keyworth,

nder superintendent of Wallace Ladysmith and Extension-Wm. Schlicher.

Cumberland-R. J. McIntyre. Cumberland (Japanese Mission) Ukichi Oyama, under superintendent of Cumbreland. Fred S. Okell and Charles F. Connor attend college.

J. Wesley Miller, B.A., to attend col-

S. J. Thompson, chairman of district. John Robson, financial secretary. Vancouver (Wesley Church)-Walter

E. Prescott, B.A., 657 Burrard street. Charles Ladner, superannuated, Vancouver (Princess street)-A. M. Sanford, B. A., B. D. James Turner,

Vancouver (Mount Pleasant)-Albert E. Hetherington, B.A., B.D. Ebenezer Robson, D.D. Jos. Hall, superannuated. Vancouver (Sixth avenue) -

Hicks. Alfred E. Green lett without a station at his own request. Vancouver (Chinese Mission)-One to Vancouver (Japanese Mission)-Goro Kaburagi, M.A., Ph. B. Stevenson to

Vancouver (Scandinavian Mission)-Christian N. Hauge.
South Vancouver—To be supplied. South Vancouver-Wm. P. Ewing.

Richmond - Thomas W. Hall (Eburne). Maple Ridge-W. Gordon Tanner, B. (Port Hammond)

Mission City and Agassiz-James Calvert and supply. Klondike-J. A. Symons, B. D. Robrt Hughes left without a station at is own request. Atlin-One wanted.

Howe Sound-To be supplied (C.B.). nder superintendent of Princess St. W. C. Prescott, chairman of district. A. E. Hetherington, financial secre-

III.-Westminster District. New Westminster (Queen's avenue) cisco, and now will be brought back.

last year by Rev. J. A. Wood, who is -William H. Barraclough, B. A., Wilnow appointed to Saanich, is to be ford J. Sipprell, B. A., D. D., principal by Rev. S. S. Osterhout. In of Columbia College, by permission of West Kootenay, Rev. J. D. D. Knox conference; James H. White, D. D., Thos. D. Pearson, John P. Bowell, superannuated.

New Westminster (West End)-Albert J. Brace. New Westminster (Sapperton)-To be supplied.

New Westminster (Chinese mission)

One to be sent (F. D.). Sapperton (Japanese mission)-To be Ladner-John F. Betts. Chilliwack-R. Forbes Stillman.

Langley-Robert Wilkinson. Cloverdale-Chas. E. Batzold, under superintendent of Langley. Sumas-To be supplied (R. B. G.). Cheam-Thomas Green B. A. B. D. Upper Sumas-Henry Wilson. Members in British Columbia not elsewhere enrolled, local superintend-

ent of missions. Geo. H. Morden, left without a station at his own request E. W. Stapleford, B. A., left without

J. J. Nixon, to attend college. W. J. Sipprell, B. A., D. D., chairman of district. W. H. Barraclough, financial secre-

tary.

IV.-Kamloops District. Kamloops-S. Stanley Osterhout, Ph. D. Kamloops (Chinese mission)-To be

Thompson River-One to be sent (C. S.). under superintendent of Kam-Nicola-T. H. Wright (Nicola lake.) Salmon Arm-John S. Pye. Revelstoke-Chas. H. M. Sutherland. Trout Lake City-David W. Scott. Golden-F. H. Carpenter. Cariboo-To be supplied.

Ashcroft-Allan K. Sharp. Lillooet-To be supplied. F. Albert MaGee, left without a station at his own request. Dr. Osterhout chairman of district.

C. H. M. Sutherland financial secre-V.-Okanagan District. Enderby-Arthur N. Miller. Vernon-John H. Wright. White Valley-E. D. Braden. Summerland and Penticton-B. Hedley Balderson, B. A. Hedley-R. W. Hilbert, M.A, Keremeos-To be supplied.

W. N. Miller chairman of district. J. H. Wright financial secretary. VI.-West Kootenay District. Nelson-R. W. Powell. Ymir-One wanted. Kaslo-Samuel J. Green. Poplar-To be supplied. Sandon-J. Rutherford, B.A. New Denver-To be supplied. Slocan City-To be supplied. Rossland-John D. P. Knox. Trail-Joseph W. Winslow. Grand Forks-Elihu Maguel. Greenwood-Henry S. Hastings. Phoenix-Chas. W. Whittaker. Scandinavian Mission-To be supplied. E. Manuel financial secretary.

J. D. P. Knox chairman of district. VII.-East Kootenay District. Cranbrook-James P. Westman. Moyie-Thomas Sowerbutts, under uperintendent Cranbrook. Fernie-W. L. Hall, B.A., B.D. Morrissey-To be supplied. Michel-Geo. R. B. Kinney.

Coal Creek-One to be sent (G. B. R.), nder superintendent of Fernie. Elko-To be supplied, under superintendent of Cranbrook. R. E. S. Taylor. to attend C. M. College. T. C. Colwell, A. E. Marshall and R. E. Collis, to attend Victoria College. Daniel M. Per-

Preston-To be supplied J. P. Westman chairman of district. W. L. Hall financial secretary. VIII.-Indian District.

Port Simpson-G. H. Ralev.

Skidegate, Q. C. I.-Frank W. Har-Port Essington-Barnabas C. Free-Kitzelas-Native agent (S. E.), under

superintendent of chairman Kitzegulea-George Edgar. Hazelton-Horace C. Winch, M. D. (C. M. College), Medical missionary. Kishpiax-William H. Pierce. Hartley Bay-Missionary teacher (G. R.), under superintendence of chair-

Kitamaat-George H. Raley. Kitlope-Native agent (T. N. A.), under superintendence of chairman China Hat-Native agent (G. L.), under superintendence of chairman Bella Coola-John C. Spencer, M. D. Bella Bella-Richard W. Large, M.

D. (C. M. College), Medical missionary. River's Inlet-Missionary teacher (H W. W. B.), under superintendence of Cane Mudge-Missionary teacher (I E. R.), under superintendence of chair-

Lower Fraser-Thomas Crosby (Sardis.) Native agent (Capt. J.) Nanaimo-Missionary teacher (W. J. K.) under superintendence of chair-Cowichan Tribes-Charles M. Tate

(Duncan's.) Victoria-Lay agent (W. H. G.). under superintendence of chairman. Nitnat-Missionary teacher (C. A. D.) under superintendence of chairman.

Claoquaht-One to be sent. Robert Whittington, M.D., D.D., chairman of Indian district, to reside William J. Stone left without a sta-

tion at his own request. Robert Whittington chairman of dis-B. C. Freemen financial secretary.

-On board the Shinano Maru, when she sailed for the Orient on Tuesday, were four officers of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, who were on their way to Japan to bring back the collier Montara, which was captured by the Japanese during the war with Russia while on her way to Russian ports with a cargo of coal. They will be met by Capt. Hall, of the Pacific Coast Company, who is now in the Orient. and will bring the ship back to Seattle. The Montara, after her capture by the Japanese, was condemned as a vessel carrying contraband and confiscated by the government. As long as the war lasted she was used for a collier in the Japanese navy, and a few months ago was sold at auction. She was bid in by Robert Dollar, of the Dollar steamship line of San Fran-

She will leave Nome in the latter of July or the first of August, and there will proceed to the mouth of Mackenzie river, where Mr. Stefanthe Danish ethnologist, will be aboard. The latter, according to interview given in a Winnipeg paper, ertains some doubt about making cor ns with the schooner about the midof August, but Capt. Mikkelsen is positive that his arrangements in DIN OF POLITICAL WARFARE.

Of political habble there is no end Statesmen at Ottawa are doubtless stirred into partizan activity at the thought that they are making history, but to readers of newspapers-people ing industries and rearing commercial enterprises than they are in the multitude of petty transactions which appear to be the breath of life of politicians—the incessant prattle about the virtues and the vices of the men who are in power or in opposition-must be very wearisome. However, it is a fact that our lawmakers are making history also, and while it would be a great relief to busy men if they would carry on their work of construction with less noise and confusion, it is impossible for the newspapers to pass their acts by as unworthy of notice.

While the government of the day is shaping our destinies, the opposition is not idle. It is, or it thinks it is, giving form to its future. Our opinion is that the present opposition is a faction of very small calibre. It has never given expression to any ideas of importance with reference to any policy it may have respecting the government of the country. Its faith in the N. P., the god of false political economy which it worshipped so faithfully for eighteen long years, appears to have been destroyed by recent events in the history of the country. This god is evidently not going to be a pillar of cloud by day and pillar of fire by night to guide Mr. Borden and his followers out of the wilderness. It has been abandoned in the face of the tremendous rate of progress that has been attained since its deposition along with the eclipse of Toryism. The weakness of the opposition appears to lie in the fact that it cannot make up its mind to substitute something definite and substantial in the place of to say furious. The Ottawa corre- the bitterest of partizans. spondent of the Colonist is one of the most fertile imaginers of the corps of the Dominion when the public business 'Fory "rooters." All the allegations could all be transacted and discharged sceptical can have their doubts dispelled by copious quotations from the columns of the Toronto Mail and Empire, a journal whose veracity is unimpeachable, inasmuch as the Ottawa correspondent of the Mail and Empire is also the Ottawa correspondent of the Victoria Colonist, and doubtless of many other newspapers of the same

political quality. The average Tory politician naturally assumes that the average Grit politician is given over to iniquity and praft as the sparks fly upward. The Tory critic is quite justified in his oninions in the light of the revelations which followed his party's eighteen years in office. He is naturally incensed because there is a great deal of difficulty in establishing to the satisfaction of the public the case which never required establishment in his mind The exposure of Mr. Ames of the manner of handling Northwest lands has been referred to. We know little about Mr. Ames. We have read of Mr. Ames being a very rich man, a diligent attendant at church, a methodical personage in all that pertains to business, and generally a master of detail in all matters to which he sets his hand. It has even been asserted that, in spite of his pious affiliations, Mr. Ames could give Mr. Sifton odds in

Mr. Ames has one virtue. He does not waste the time of departments in preparing returns which give no satisfaction after they are prepared. He observes things for himself, and comments upon them as he finds them, or as they are pointed out to him by his political friends who are careless of what befalls the individual they "fill up." The Winnipeg Free Press, which is on the spot, and knows more than we do about Mr. Ames. says: "Among recent earnest students of

any game, and get the better of him.

Western life and Western conditions, none appears to have been more industrious in writing things down in his disposition to criticize the action of sary part of every educated Eng-B. A., Conservative member of parlia- cally with one voice, increasing the the holiday task, to be prepared withment for the St. Antoine division of Montreal, who travelled through this Western country a half-year or more ago. Mr. Ames is nothing if not systecampaign in Montreal was a miracle of capital the balance remaining to his in fiction trained that an old Etonian system and costliness, with its card- credit at the bank out of his indemnity index scheme and its arrangements for cannot be very imposing. persistently pouring printed matter upon every elector and keeping at him ment. It was organized like a big tive inquisitiveness and boundless loand branch offices and a large staff of clique of individuals of tawdry repuemployees, and it was kept up for many months and cost a very great deal of money, Mr. Ames being a that if they will vote for the Grits the wealthy man and choosing to devote consequences will be visited upon himself to public ilfe. In coming to their own heads. the West on a tour of enquiry, the in dustriously systematic Mr. Ames did a thing which it would be to the advantage of the country to have every member of parliament do. He is cernote-book while in the West was inaccurate.

of its load in parliament the other day

lieved to require remedying. More- inald Lucas says: over, it would have saved him from the entries in his note-book.

the land," Mr. Adamson replied. "It man of the world. is even-numbered land. I held it for "In the controver to justify abundantly the summing up whom their labors are

not understand the homestead law.' "It is to be hoped; however, that Mr. Ames will not be discouraged and in-Let him come West again with a brand new note-book; and let him take ately and to write down in his notebook only things that are really so. In this way he should be able to make himself in time a well-informed and most useful member of parliament."

TEACHING THE COUNTRY A LESSON.

There is general complaint that the sessions of the Dominion Parliament the discredited and discarded N. P. It are unduly prolonged. The members, contents itself with pursuing a policy | tied down to the dreary grind day of pin-pricks-with delving into the after day and night after night, lose public accounts and turning up what interest in their work; the reporters the investigations have proved more ceedings, upon which the public deor less puerile and their impotence pends for its enlightment regarding naturally makes the members of the the manner in which the affairs of the opposition and the newspapers which country are being conducted, become speak for the opposition reckless, not flat, stale and unprofitable to all but

are proved to his satisfaction as soon with efficiency within three months. as they are made; and those who are The demands upon the time of our lawmakers are of course increasing with the growth of the country and with the growing importance of the principal subjects of debate. But the tendency to prolong the sessions of Parliament, as every observer of political events knows, is a development following the defeat of the Conservative party in 1896. It is an accepted axiom that oppositions determine the length of sessions. After the opposition had recovered from the paralyzing effects the fact that it actually was in opposition, and that the verdict of the pubinflict all the punishment unlimited garrulity and aimless inquisitiveness could impose upon all who had any

> part in the downfall of the party. In pursuance of this programme the records of the various departments are acts which will be discreditable to the administration. In one department alone during the present session returns have been asked for by one member of the House which will keep the ordinary staff and all the outside help that can be pressed into service working night and day for three months, while, as the Minister has pointed out, most of the information sought can be found in the ordinary annual printed reports. The excuse, when this fact is pointed out, is that the minister having exhibited impatience, he must be taught that the

members are entitled to the fullest information. The public is taught the lesson it sadly needs, in the estimation of an incensed opposition, by the increase in the sessional indemnity. If the not the "instinct of government," it must pay for its lack of appreciation of true merit. There has been some indemnity from \$1,500 to \$2,500. And

And so an unappreciated people are usiness concern, with a head office quacity, carried on principally by a tations such as Foster and Bennett.

ENGLISH "PUBLIC SCHOOLS."

The people of this city have been the holiday he rejoices in his sense of not a university we need in British the holiday time of existence, and what "He lightened his Western note-book | Columbia to round off and complete in a speech which has had the effect of schools such as they have in England. guised shape as work. making him somewhat ridiculous, Of course there is not one person in

which is to be regretted. More to be ten thousand in British Columbia, or for the classical system; the most coregretted is the fact that Mr. Ames, in any other portion of Canada, who is gent of these is the prospect of the having jotted down in this precious impressed with or convinced by any university, where radical and practinote-book what he believed to be facts such statement. Such a proposition cal reform is hardly to be expected. So in regard to certain homestead entries, simply produces hilarity. But as the long as a university degree is conshould have kept these matters to himsubject has been brought into the sidered a valuable asset, so long must self for six or seven months until he realm of public discussion, may we be utility be made subservient to tradicould set them forth in parliament, in permitted to call attention to an article an attack on the administration of the which appears in the May number of viduals for whom the degree is fitting department of the interior, instead of the National Review on the practical and even essential. The future schoolbringing them promptly before the value of the courses of instruction Minister of the Interior, which would given in one of the great Public Schools in a vicious circle, he has to prepare have been rather more creditable to his of England—an article written by one others to obtain it. Familiarity with good intentions. It would have secured who writeth from the fullness of dead languages is a doubtful advanthe remedying of matters which he be- knowledge and experience? Mr. Reg- tage to the parish priest, but it is a

"The keeper has turned poacher: ridicule resulting from the exposure in Saul also is among the prophets. Mr. parliament of the inaccuracy of his Arthur Benson, after several years of and erudition for their own sake; for experience as an Eton master, has been the savant and the archaeologist. And "For instance, he had much to say confessing in print some startling in his speech of a certain quarter sec- opinions on the subject of Public tion of land held as a homestead, he School education. Mr. Benson's views said, referring to his note-book, by a are worth naving. Time goes fast, and brother of Mr. Adamson, M. P., and it is a quarter of a century ago that on which homestead duties had not we were at Eton together; neverthebeen performed. Mr. Adamson prompt- less he belongs to the younger generly pointed out that it was not his ation, and bears no burden of venerbrother, but he himself, who owned the able scruples; on the other hand, he quarter section in question. 'Why did can claim the instinct of scholarship; you not do your homestead duties?' he has practical knowledge of the Eton asked Mr. Ames severely. 'I bought system; most important of all, he is a

"In the controversy over the merits many years.' In like manner in other of a classical education it is the teachcases Mr. Ames's note-book was shown ers who go all the talking; it never to be filled with misinformation, and seems to occur to anybody that those by Mr. McCraney, who spoke later and, benefit have a right to be heard. While said that Mr. Ames 'was credulous the doctors are engaged in their conand had been humbugged,' and 'did sultation the suffering patient is forbidden to speak of the symptoms. "If what I have to say should give offence to some whom my catechism

clined to abandon the note-book habit. bids me to approach with submission, and my inclination prompts me to regard with affection and respect, let it greater pains to inform himself accur- be pleaded in excuse that it is the system itself which is impugned, not those who are called upon to administer the system.

"To begin at the beginning, let us be clear as to the subject of education. It force in the affairs of the nation. is to get something out; to cultivate as the soil is cultivated: to produce the best that the soil is capable of producing; that which can be proiced to the best use and advantage Education is surely running on wrong bring forth grapes on thorns, and figs on thistles.

"Eton was a period of abounding happiness. Proficiency at cricket was it describes as scandals affecting the for the newspapers become jaded and a guarantee of success; it was the character of the administration. All of wearied, and their accounts of pro- standard of excellence, the real business of life; and nobody encouraged enviable position in the school, this kind of pre-eminence wins attention from the men and the women of the larger world without, who are constant visitors to the playing-fields; it naturally followed that we boys ac-There was a time in the history of quired a sufficiently good conceit of ourselves, and had a priggish appreciation of our place amongst mankind. Of course we talked of ourselves and took it for granted that every one was interested in our affairs; so they were, perhaps, for truly there was little else in us to interest other people.

"Nobody wants a boy of eighteen to talk like a professor or pretend to precocious knowledge of life, but there is ren mind. I often try and gauge the Coast to Winnipeg. extent of my ignorance in those days. of defeat and awoke to a realization of ing. I think that was all the history I is to be a permanent work and is to knew. Nobody had called my attention continue to earn dividends on the capilic was not a dreadful dream, it seems liam, to the Anglicizing of the House must do so because we shall receive ransacked in the endeavor to uncover | been fought; and as for such events as | ing it or of transportating it to the school-room lessons at home.

"Of the size and shape of the world

English literature and modern politics; abandon all hope of progress. of all the things which go to make an intelligent member of society and a PROVINCIAL POLITICAL SITUAcapable man of the world, I knew nearly nothing. Of mathematics we had been taught as much as we needed; we could do the simple sums and calculations which are required in daily life; but we had been given no chance of learning French. An occasional hour could teach us nothing bevond a few words and the crudest forms of construction. We read the country is determined upon maintain- Greek Testament and were required to ing in power a party which possesses prepare a sheet of derivations of the verbs; but of serious and systematic study of the Bible and its history there never was a pretence. Shakespeare, which one would assume was a necesnote-book than Mr. Herbert B. Ames, the members of Parliament in, practilishman's equipment, was relegated to out explanation, and to end in a yet there is no doubt that when the English authors, from Bacon to Heraverage member has paid all the ex- bert Spencer, were of course entire matic. It will be remembered that his penses of a six months' sojourn at the strangers, and so little was our taste was lately heard to inquire whether Charles Kingsley was not an artist; and another boy who went to Oxford to matriculate confessed that he was compersistently up to the very last mo- being taught by a campaign of abor- pletely baffled by a 'taste' paper which contained such desperate posers as the demand for some account of The Antiquary, with the name of its author.

"It will be said that all these things a boy should learn for himself; the answer is that the ordinary boy will not. A boy's natural inclination is not to sit down and read, but to be up and doing. During the "half" he devotes

tion. And there are of course indimaster must have it, because, arguing proper accomplishment for a bishop It is of course essential to any one who deems it right to pursue knowledge it is necessary for the civil servant, Tambics and mastery of the subtleties of Virgil are regarded as the best posof fitness to regulate the finances of the treasury, to administer a policy in the Colonial Office, or carry out the regulations of the Board of Trade. But outside the professions in which learning has an admitted place, it would not be easy to point out conspicuous marks of a classical influence on the lives of public men and men of action. If Parliament be taken as a test, it may safely be asserted that those who have recently acquitted themselves best and won the greatest measure of credit and renown are not those who can boast of distinguished university careers. After attending Parliamentry debates for twenty years I can truly assert that I cannot recollect more than one or two classical quotations or allusions. and can perceive no vestige of classi-cal influence upon thought or speech." The above are the views of a practical man of affairs of a successful politician and business man. Mr. Lucas, in the concluding portions of his article, pleads for a reformation of the great public schools in order that their graduates may become a real

WHAT IT MEANS.

The people of Canada do not care a button what the opinions of Mr. lines when its only result can be to James J. Hill with respect to their country may have be nev are interested in what s views are: and they are iv interested in what M poses to do to justiin the future of the Do-When a man comes here, matter where he hails from and me to think otherwise. Apart from an without regard to his connections or antecedents, and purposes expending thirty millions of dollars, we shall accept his proposition as a substantial

Northern Railway Company invests such a huge sum of money as thirty millions of dollars in Canada, it expects to earn interest on its money, and it cannot earn dividends unless it creates the trade and business upon which the dividends shall be earned That seems to be a sufficiently plain proposition. We shall leave to the imagination of the public the task of estimating the value to us of the industrial activity that must follow as a result of the construction of the Great little to be admired in a void and bar- Northern Railway from the Pacific

It may be contended, as it has been I knew something of the reign of argued in the past, that Mr. Hill's de-Queen Anne, because one master had signs are to rob us—to carry off our told us about it (for three-quarters of wealth for the enrichment of our an hour in each week) and had suc- neighbors. That plea has lost its force, if ceeded in making the lessons interest- it ever had any. If the Great Northern to the story of the Stuarts, to the re- tal cost of its construction and the bellion which brought over King Wil- continuous cost of its operation, it of Hanover; and being too busy with value for every ton of our products we my games to make inquiries on my send out, whether the point of conown account, I never learnt anything sumption be in the United States, in about them. I am not sure that I Eastern Canada, in Great Britain, or knew the difference between Napoleon in continental Europe. As long as our I. and Napoleon III.; I certainly had wealth lies remains dormant or connot the faintest idea why the Crimean tinues to be a subject of speculation war or the Franco-German war had because there is no means of developthe great Reform Act or the repeal of markets where it is in demand, it can the Corn Laws, they were less fam- be of no practical value to us. These iliar than the Wars of the Roses, about propositions are self-evident. They which I retained some impression from are so manifest that even the most credulous of us cannot be confused by arguments based upon the old fallacy and of Great Britain's share of it; how that that country is impoverished and when that share had come into our which gives forth of its abundance. if possession; of our relations to other such abundance be conveyed beyond its ountries and theirs to one another; of | boundary lines. If such an absurd idea the elements of business principles or were received with general acceptthe rudiments of modern science; of ance in Canada, we might as well

TION.

There have been three sessions of the present provincial Legislature, sessions which have been full of trouble for the government that has had a more or less doubtful control of the heterogeneous majority which has kept it in power. There is a strong undercurrent of belief that the McBride administration will not again face this majority of doubtful loyalty if any means can be found of avoiding the The reasons for this impression are

numerous. In keeping the government power the majority has not done violence to its own principles, because has no fixed convictions which could not be unfixed for its own personal convenience and profit: but it has outraged the principles of the minority of the electorate it was chosen to represent. The time is at hand when, if the majority which has been the life and the salvation of the McBride government has any regard for its political future, some regard must be shown the principles of its constituency. If the members who were elected to the present House as independents desire mier McBride realizes that revela- gation at the late session of the Legis- Conservative party of British Column a prolongation of their hitherto far from satisfactory political career, they must give substantial proofs of their of the Lands and Works Department, independence. Hence it is that Pre- or of any of the departments, would mier McBride has good reason to look result in his defeat, and that defeat forward to another session with brood- would mean resignation under compuling doubt and grave apprehension.

But the "ndependents" in the House are not the only doubtful forces to be Kajen Island or the Columbia & Westall his leisure to games and to the reckoned with in the coming time. ern transactions are not the only reompanionship of his friends; during There are other members who have occasionally by their course indicated and Works Department under its prestold in degmatic terms that there can liberty and the attractions and excite- their belief that the government they ent head has been involved. There are istration have not produced what can city of Nelson, a field which admittedly tainly to be commended for having never be a university in Victoria, and ment of life. No little inducement is were elected to support one daily journal, puredone so; but it is to be regretted that that even if "practical politics" did not required to make him read; nothing any claim upon their further allegiso much of what he jotted down in his preclude the establishment of such an but most judicious and tactful hand- ance. The Kaien Island deal, with its institution on Vancouver Island, it is ling will accustom him to thing. It is peculiar and altogether unique fea- cussion of such things. The Vancoutures, and the Columbia & Western mental and intellectual training he is transaction, an even more daring our educational system, but public to get must be administered in undis- scheme of plunder, placed a severe scandals, and states that it will be instrain upon their loyalty, with the day

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lars. Price. \$2.25.

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ents still a considerable time in the of some of the parties who were con- which course of action involves the future. It is almost certain, cerned in the Kaien Island deal, and greater risk to his retention of power therefore, that if further proofs whose "pull" with members of the ad. If he were to meet the House and be be revaled of the government's ministration is one of the political defeated he would forfeit the privi connivance with adventurers, foreign or native, of predaceous in- this case also. The matter discussed Premier. If he were compelled to take stincts, with an election pending in the by the World, as is well known to all the field as the leader of a Conserva immediate future, the administration who take an interest in public affairs, tive opposition on his record as the would find itself in a minority. Prewould have been the subject of investitions of further scandalous transactions in connection with the administration

It is not necessary to say that the prehensible deals in which the Lands where men do congregate for the disver World gives publicity to certain making peace with their constituents, fore we hold there is every reason for allegations in respect to one of these a consummation not to be attained by believing that Premier McBride fore subject of special investigation at the or other deals just as scandalous. It expedient for him to again meet the

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Ladies' White Lawn Shirt Waists, front : trimmed with 3 rows of wide insertion and tucking, long cuff buttoned to elbow, 2 box pleats down back. Price, \$1.25. Ladies' White Lawn Shirt Waist. front trimmed with 4 wide tucks and row of the insertion, long

sleeves with cuff made of tucks buttoned to elbow, 2 box pleats down back. Price. \$1.75. Ladies' White Lawn Shirt Waist, front made of 5 rows of insertion with tucks between, tucked back, full length sleeves and tucked cuff

elhow Price \$2.00. Ladies' White Lawn Shirt Waist. front made entirely of wide tucks and insertion, box pleat and row of insertion down back, long cuff made of tucking and insertion. Price,

Men's and Boys' Leather and Silk Belts

Men's Tan and Black Leather Belts, 25c., 35c., 50c. and 75c. Men's Elastic Cricketing Belts.

Men's Silk Belts in plain black, polka dots and figures, 50c. and

Boys' Patent Leather Belts for Buster Brown and Russian Suits. Colors, white, black and red, 15c., 25c. and 35c. Boys' Plain Leather Belts in tan and russet shades, 15c., 25c. and

A New Delivery of Men's Sweaters in Plain and Fancy Mixtures

A splendid assortment suitable for boating and all holiday sports. Prices, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00.

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Men's Outing Suits

Men's Outing Suits in fancy and worsteds. \$12.50. \$15.00 and \$20.00 Men's White Flannel Trousers

Prices. \$3.00. \$3.50 and \$4.50. Men's Striped Flannel Trousers: white with black stripe, black with white stripe, and grey with white stripe. Prices, \$1.75, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$4.75, \$6.00, \$5:50 and \$5.75. Also a full line of Men's Duck Outing Trousers in all sizes. Price. \$1.50 pair.

Relts

Embroidered Wash Belts: 150 25c., 35c., 40c., 50c., 60c., 75c. and \$1.65 each Gilt and Silver Belts; 50c., 75c.

and \$1.00 Black Silk Taffeta Belts; 35c. Black Silk Taffeta Belts (better qualities): \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.00 to White Silk Taffeta, Belts: 35c 50c., 75c., \$1.00 to \$4.50.

Some Special Numbers in Outing Shirts for the Holidays

Imported English Flannel Shirts; latest checks and patterns, new double collar, \$3,50. Men's Heavy White Japanese Silk Shirts, with collar and pocket, \$2.75.

Cream Cashmere Negligee Shirts, with blue satin stripe, \$2.25. Pleasing shades in Negligee Shirts, reversible collar; can be worn as outing shirt or with white starched collar, \$1.50 Neat Blue and White Stripe Neg-

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Book and Stationery Department

OUR HOLIDAY OFFERINGS FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

The large purchases in this department necessitate our clearing out a number of lines to make roon for new goods, and we are going to forego all but the merest profit, in order to insure large sales. Lot 1-All the latest novels. Pa-

per, 65c.; cloth, \$1.15. Lot 2-Also for your outing or Thursday any of the latest maga-

Lot 3-Box of good Stationery value, 20c. For 10c. Lot 4-Box of Linen Stationery; value, 40c. For 20c. Lot 5-Cranes Linen Underglaze

worth 50c. For 30c. Envelopes to match; worth 30c. For 15c. Lot 6-Cranes Irish Linen, 1 quire and package envelopes. For 25c Lot 7-Books of beautiful Pictures. Two for 5c.

Lot 8-Lovely Toilet Soap, violet perfume; 10c. per box. Lot 9-Cleaver's Magnolia Soap; 3 cakes in a box: 25c. per box.

mysteries of the day, are involved in lege of an appeal to the country as chief of the present administration, the lature if so much time had not been bia would be as the Conservative party taken up in probing into other pe- of Nova Scotia, there "would be n culiar features of the government's sich thing."

And in this connection we desire draw attention to the fact that all parent that Premier McBride has things have been made ready for a cogent reasons for dreading another dissolution. The deals by which the country has been robbed of public assemble again their own political lands worth millions of dollars have, lives will by that time appear of more | we may be sure, resulted in an assurimportance to them than the salvation ance of a fat campaign fund. of a government whose acts of admin- "newspaper" is to be published in the representatives or represented. They ject would not be entertained if there will be principally concerned about were not an election pending. There-"There are two obvious apologies of final accounting to their constituted." The are two obvious apologies of final accounting to their constituted.

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It has often been said that Victoria's | very limited sense did the newspaperindustries are scattered, that if they were concentrated within the business section of the city the appearance of the place to the visitor would be far more impressive. This subject is often referred to when a comparison of the cities Victoria and Vancouver is the cleaning, cooking, canning and vancouver is very carefully certain kinds of candy have to be handled, especially the marsh mallow. In process of making one kind is blaced in a room where it must remain for a given time absolutely freed of all disturbance. Even which its modern machinery for the cleaning, cooking, canning and would, it was explained, turn all to two cities, Victoria and Vancouver is mentioned. In the terminal city manufactures are at once evident, but not as an attraction of considerable im-

and from Victoria West to the east ment, the reporter was introduced to tion. nd north of the city, and no concep- the superintendent, a clever young

girls, there did not appear to be one in the whole factory who was experimenting with the delicate flavoring of any they were handling. This must not, however, be taken as a reflection on the quality of the goods produced, for be it said there are none more pure or delicious. The truth is that the girls through constant working with choco-lates and other such varieties become tired of their taste and could at any time pass confectionery windows without a pang of appetite.

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The sugar for the marsh mallow is ion of what they really are can be confectioner who, it was learned, work- beaten in a barrel into a kind of paste.



BISCUIT ROOM OF M. R. SMITH & CO. 1. Mixing Room. 2. Main Room. 3. Packing Room.

om the outer wharf. This concern bevy of young girls preparing and popular. resent, and would, if the labor was ailable, engage as many as eighty. Much expert help is required in the orking of the factory, a great deal ing that of girls. At present the esblishment is running short-handed

so far as the girl help is concerned, nd more girls are being advertised The business of the factory is conuously expanding. Trade connections have been established with all mportant points throughout the provnce and the Northwest Territories .. Several agents are continually on the ad; one confines his attention to Vancouver Island exclusively; one represents Victoria city, and the other

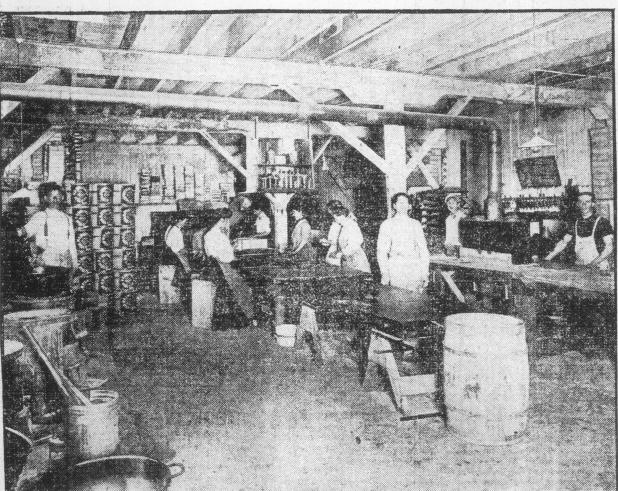
laces on the mainland and the Northest Territories. The growth of trade as been such that the company find now necessary to enlarge their plant d in the near future an annex is to built in the rear 40 by 50 feet. The nt will be enlarged correspondingly more modern machinery will be talled. This will be in keeping with march of events in Victoria, so iceable in recent months, and if the npany is supported as it should the

the Pacific Coast. M. R. Smith & Company recently rewed their wholesale office to Yates eet, where they might the more exditiously look after their outside de. The firm has also taken into nership F. Appleton, a gentleman was identified with the business of P. Rithet & Company of this city, d who has always been recognized as business man of energy and enterise. He enjoys a reputation for hony and straightforwardness in dealig that should augur well for his new

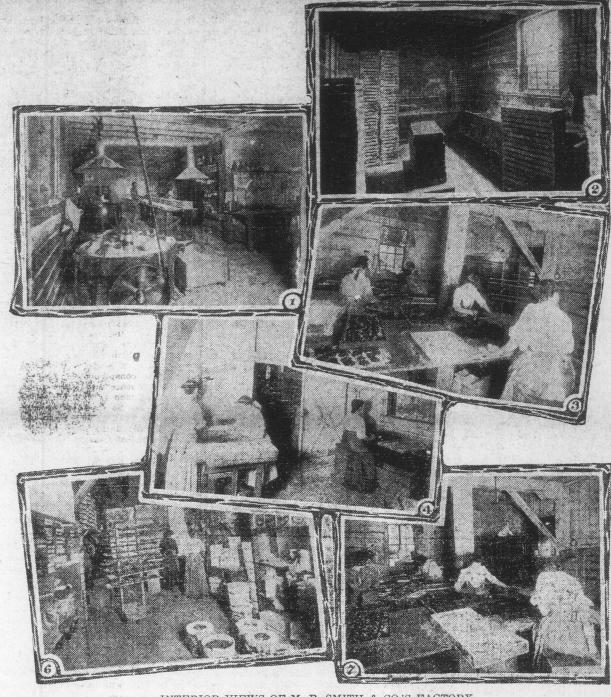
titution will be made second to none

Through the courtesy of Mr. Appleton a Times man was a few days ago shown through the factory on Magara reet. Needless to say the the building was a surpris

Even to Victorians some of the city's | Chicago, for Hoffeler of Buffalo, and starch, which is moulded into any the other colorings used. ndustries would, if seen, be a revela- in a large candy establishment in Se- form desired. They are taken into a ion and would at once dispel all pes- attle previous to coming here. He had hot room, the temperature of which simism about the city's future. A re-markable instance of this is the bisit and confectionery establishment and boxes all about him; he has a large fashion they are taken out to cool. of M. R. Smith & Company on Niagara number of employees working under This is the mode of making one very



HARD CANDY DEPARTMENT. M. R. SMITH & CO



INTERIOR VIEWS OF M. R. SMITH & CO.'S FACTORY.

1. Cream Room. 2. Starch Room. 3 Chocolate Dipping Room. 4. Bon Bon Dipping Room and Penny Goods Department. 6. Chocolate Dipping Room. 7. Packing Room.

It is then put into a large galvanized ron tank and afterwards into melting | cup machine. taken on a tray to the chocolate room, stance in the soft chocolate mixture made is bewildering. spread before them in In this work the poorer chocolates are handled by the department of this big concern, the foreman's training, and in time become

ing touches are applied.

ing. The essences are all vegetable, of it looks nothing more than a hole in English make and guaranteed to be the brick wall, probably a foot and a to be injurious, is made from spinach arranged a fan-shaped fixture. This and is no more harmful than any of revolves and on every leaf there is

Some of the machinery that is to be ment represents the most modern seen in the business. For instance, the oldfashioned stone cooling table has be-come quite out of date. The firm has treet, two or three blocks distant his supervision, and he had a petty particular kind of candy immensely still a few of these, but they have also ives employment to sixty hands at packing the daintiest candies. But en- For chocolate pure granulated sugar temperature of which, regulated by ticing as these sweets may be to most is used. It is boiled in a large kettle water, can always be kept the same;

to a certain consistency and then put on the other hand, stone heats after | company holds medals won by their company has also the latest butter

ased in dipping the white candy sub- description and variety of the candy But important as may be the candy

nexperienced and the high grade by biscuit section is also interesting. Most the most expert. All are under the of the work done here is turned out by and a more liberal patronage by local machinery. There are, of course, the people of this pioneer establishment very adept. The employment is not attendants, but the dough from the hard but requires for all a great deal time it leaves the big mixer until it is and expansion for the establishment. of skill. A chocolate dipper can always command a good wage if he or she are proficient.

command a good wage if he or she are yond is hardly touched by hand. It is Rock candy requires a great deal of first put through big rollers which care and attention in manufacture. flatten it out to the thickness of pan-Syrup is boiled in a steam kettle to a cakes. Then it passes through cutters ertain degree, the temperature being which slice it into biscuit size, and regulated by a steam gauge. It is then finally it is lifted from a conveyor to A Case Affecting Character of Missionary expertly, week after week by the "staff" poured into pans divided by strings the oven. When baked the biscuits and set into a hot room until it coagu- run by a constantly moving elevator are is exercised in into the packing room, where gir handling from the first until the finish- standing on either side of a long table take turn about in unloading. These in brief are some of the pro- biscuits are then packed into boxes cesses of candy making. There is no- and are ready for the market. To the thing of a poisonous ingredient used housewife the oven would be a subconnection with the making of any | ject of some curiosity. On the exterior pure. The green, supposed by many half wide by seven long. Within is way the baking process is continuous. een in connection with the establishThe biscuit as fast as they can be drawn from the oven by means of an ordinary garden rake are replaced by those yet in dough. It requires but one revolution to brown them sufficiently. They are then hauled from the oven into a trough and from this are elevated in the manner described. There cakes; some the very finest produced. The ginger snaps particularly are a source of congratulation to the firm. for there is no other snap in the market that has a more delicious taste. Their Swiss cream sodas is another very fine line of which the firm make ment have comfortable quarters. They convict. have a room to themselves in which to them with all the hot water they re- ed.

quire for the making of tea or coffee. Down in the basement of the institudepartment. Up to this time the quan- duties. siderable turned out of the establishment. The facilities for making it are without a station for a year.

The matter stands in that There is one among the three ovens in on the final draft of stations. use capable of baking about 600 loaves at a time. This oven holds the record there lies an apeal if the complainant will be run to its capacity.

Some conception of the extent of the is a further appeal if desired to the local trade of M. R. Smith & Company court of appeal of the general confermay also be given when it is stated ence of the church. that to the rear of the factory there are stables for the accommodation of twelve horses, all of which are on the road every day. The plant is worked by steam, and there is a good sized poiler and engine in connection. All the flour and cooking materials are of the very best, for be it said that even porate the Pacific Marine Underwriters if the company were disposed they passed the banking and commerce comcould not use inferior goods and hope to maintain or increase their business in the strong competition of the present day. The quality of M. R. Smith & Company's biscuits and confections tive than the latter to the effect of heat has gained an enviable reputation. The or cold.

into a cream beating machine in which it cools and is beaten at the same time. Usage a few times and is inferior for goods in competition with some of the largest establishments in the world. They won the bronze medals of the Colonial and London exhibition in Lonkettle. Later it is run into starch moulds. The white substance is then done in this department is that all the were taken at the British Columbia employees wear gloves, and, while it Agricultural Association exhibition in where they are coated. It is here and in the warehouse where the chocolates purpose of cleanliness, it is not at all medals at the same place in 1895, 1896. n their finished form are packed into because of this, for gloves are required 1897 and 1898. Silver medals were also

fancy loxes for the market that the girls are to be seen. They are seated candy, which would otherwise result trial and Mining exhibition in 1901, and ound large tables where they are en- from the temperature of the hand. The at the Dominion exhibition in New Westminster in 1905, together with the at the Dominion exhibition. Altogether the establishment is one

would result in even greater prosperity

REV. W. J. STONE IS WITHOUT A STATION

Which Gave Methodist Conference

The session of the Methodist conference which closed Friday evening has pany before the time I speak of had a been a very protracted one. Among other causes which have tended to prolong the sittings has been the necessity tary character. placed the biscuit for baking. In this who has been located at Clayoquot. The complaint was made by a brother missionary, and called for a thorough

investigation. In connection with this some reports | Henry Macauley Tells of New Strike have appeared upon which Mr. Stone will probably take an action for libel. Mr. Stone was charged with lascivious conduct, with brutal and careless conduct concerning his family, with methods in connection with his missionary work.

his daughter, a girl of 20 years of age, bench proposition entirely, so far as the committee charged with the in- he knew. vestigation came to the conclusion that He says there is a good deal of a specialty. The girls in this depart- there was not sufficient evidence to water on the Yukon, which makes

The report of the committee on preeat lunch, and the company provides sentation to the conference was adopt- for instance, 20 miles from the mouth

When the question of character came up that of Mr. Stone was passed on the The blas. tion, where the bread is made, there is comparatively not the same rush evidenced. The removal of the navy asked to locate by the conference, from Esquimalt has limited to a very which, according to Methodist usage into Forty-Mile and the freighter, Mr.

tity of bread sent to Esquimalt every Mr. Stone did not accept this sugges- ery. They were already freighting the day was very large. But while de- tion, and appearing before the stationprived of this trade there is still con- ing committee requested to be left boiler would be reserved for water

among the best anywhere to be seen. Mr. Stone being left without a staion there would be any further trouble. From this decision of the conference for size in the province, and it is hoped that soon the time will come when it appeal would be to the next British Granted For Western Section Columbia conference. From that there

entered.

MARINE UNDERWRITERS.

(Special to the Times.) mittee to-day.

EARLY MILITARY REMINISCENCES

INTERESTING LETTER FROM A SURVIVOR

Gilbert Malcolm Sproat Gives Details as to the Original Vancouver Islane Rifles.

The Times has received the following communication from G. M. Sproat, referring to the first military force in Victoria. In the article of May 12th. dealing with this matter, it was stated that the first volunteers were organized shortly after the departure of the original garrison of Royal Engineers in 1863. This, he states, is incorrect. Though the existence of the body he mentions was known at the time the article was written, no data were available to show that official recognition was given to it by the home au-

The Times is glad to have this point cleared up, and trusts that any other inaccuracies or omissions that may have crept in will be corrected by those conversant with early military history. The departure of the Imperial troops yesterday closed an interesting chapter in the annals of British Columbia, of which the Times has endeavored to give as far as possible a correct account.

In this manner it has hoped to place on record certain events that in a few years would otherwise sink into oblivion. Mr. Sproat's letter follows: To the Editor:-You are away out-some 13 years, I think—in stating that the first military force raised locally here was in 1874. The Vancouver Island Rifle Regiment, with 237 men on the roster, was organized here in 1861-the pioneer British volunteer regiment west of the Rocky mountains. I know about this, having visited, for recruiting purposes, everv nouse in Victoria, and within 10 miles of it, on my gallant grey, with a blue cricketing cap sideways on my head, and the famous "Red Book" in my pocket. "Are you in the Red Book?" became a common question. I wonder where that book now is. The home government recognized the regiment, and sent out rifles for us-"Brunswick" muskets that had been shouldered at Waterloo as flint locks, and afterwards fitted for percussion caps.

The first commander was George Foster Foster, a British army man who had been in the Austrian service. Captain Simpson (late of Elk lake), an officer of Crimean service, was adjutant, and Sergeant Joy, of the Marines at Esquimalt, our chief drill sergeant. We had a colored company of close on 80 in number, and very good men they were.

A survivor not so long ago wrote to me a letter addressed to "Colonel the Hon-\$50 special prize for the best biscuits etc., etc. That is the sort of man wanted in time of hazard, who will rain bullets of which Victorians may well be proud, hit. Not play-soldiers at all were we, as all over the object in hope of making a any enemy would have found, though there were some non-effectives whose purses, however, were useful.

The colony had just suffered from the San Juan menace-sometimes there was no naval ship at Esquimalt, and the Royal Engineers were on the Mainland. The tactics to meet any conceivable foray on our beloved town, from the direction of Cadborough, Cordova or other possible landing places, were discussed, -and others the "brain"-of the army, meeting, for military improvement and odily refreshment, at Mr. Griffin's hos telry, the old Boomerang.

Now, few to answer any roll call, and the whole, it appears, sunk out of public remembrance. The Hudson's Bay Com few "riders" in this part of the Island, but these were numerically unimportant, and had more a constabulary than a mili-

Said Regiment.

RETURNS TO DAWSON.

on Big Gold Creek.

Henry Macauley, who returned to Dawson a few weeks ago from Big Gold creek, says that some ten or a are many different kinds of biscuit and professe language and with improper dozen claims were staked at the time he was there, and were being actively prospected. He saw some of the dust After sitting on the case and taking that was taken out, and undoubtedly evidence one of the witnesses being it was a promising strike. It was a

> travel difficult, and there is much more on the Forty-Mile. Brown creek, of Forty-Mile, the stream is running

The blasting of the canyon, he said. considerable extent the product of this meant to retire from active clerical Wilson, was getting along very well with the transportation of the machinmachinery over the ice, but the big navigation, and now that the canyon The matter stands in that situation, had been cleared he did not see that

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, May 19.-An order-in-council has been passed giving the western Up to the present no appeal has been section of the Grand Trunk Pacific right-of-way through the Dominion lands, and also station ground and land for workshops. The company will have first claim to minerals under such lands as they require for these pur-

> -The Deputy Attorney-General leaves to-night for Kamloops to represent the crown at the assizes that commence there

SUCCESSFUL DOGS AT KENNEL CLUB SHOW

Complete List of Special Prize Winners-Exhibition Has Proved Gratifying

(From Friday's Daily.) The attendance at the bench show being held at the Philharmonic hall under the auspices of the Victoria Kennel Club was not as large vesterday as was the case on the opening day. A crowd, however, assembled about the ring-side to watch Judge Payne distributing the ribbons to successful competitors. He performed his task very expeditiously while giving every dog entered the closest inspec tion before committing himself to placing them. The keenest interest was displayed by fanciers, and the favorites proving successful were greeted with applause as they left decorated with the coveted blue ribbon. The judging was completed late in the afternoon, and no time was lost by the

with the least possible inconvenience. There was no particular excitement in connection with the awards granted in the classes that came before the judge yesterday. In every instance the local representatives did well, holding their own against the Van-Bellingham and exhibitors from other outside points. Success and reverse was accepted with sportsmanlike philosophy. There were no complaints. Some of those who were beaten afterwards approached Judge Payne in a friendly spirit, and were told why their dogs were placed below a certain other competitor and given advice as to the best means of effecting an improvement in the standard of their kennels.

committee in charge in ticketing the

kennels of the fortunate canines in

order that spectators may locate them

One of the principal subjects of discussion among fanciers is the win of Mickey Green over Ch. Jeannott, owned by Andrew Fairfull and Hon. J. Wulffshon, Imperial German consul at Vancouver, respectively, in the Irish setter class. It was reported that the latter intended to protest on the ground that the dog was not entered in the name of its owner. This is merely a technical objection, and if insisted upon could only result in the rejudging of the class. Even supposing this were done, it is altogether probable that the ribbons would be awarded in the same way, as it is hard to believe that a competent judge would be able to change his mind in one day Hon. Mr. Wulffshon is understood to claim that Jeannott has beaten Mickey Green in three out of five competitions and to have proposed that the two dogs be placed before members of the Canadian Kennel Club or the Irish Setter Club of America for judgment.

Seen this morning Mr. Fairfull, the

owner of Mickey Green, expressed some indigation over the attitude as- G. Gamwell. sumed by his rival. Discussing the records of the two dogs he explained that Mickey Green was shown first as a puppy in 1908 under Judge Mills, when he was victorious. His next appearance was in 1904, under Judge Davidson, when he defeated Jeannott shown in Vancouver against Jeannott second place, and in the same year 3rd. Jan Ridd, Miss Frances Gates. under Judge Barker in Victoria suffered another reverse. In 1906 he has E. R. Ricketts. him under Judge Payne. Thus, Mr. Gertrude, E. R. Ricketts. Fairfull points out, Mikey Green has has only two defeats to regret. This, Wm. Rosie; 3rd, Gip, W. Easte be ten him three out of five times. F. Hodgson; 3rd, Bermont, H. S. Jame With respect to Hon. Mr. Wulffshon's proposition for deciding the question of superiority Mr. Fairfull cannot agree. He says that the opinions of rude, E. R. Ricketts. nen. supposedly competent judges, vary to so great an extent that the issue could not be satisfactorily setarrangement be made for testing their R. G. S. Anthony, E. R. Ricketts. practical sue in the field, and he is willing to place \$50 upon his dog in Ricketts.

such a test. Some misunderstanding seems to exist over a statement made in these columns regarding Mr. Minor's victories among English setters. It was stated that his dogs won the majority of important prizes. This is substantially But it should be pointed out that T. P. McConnell's celebrated Mallwyd Bob captured first in open dogs and in the winners' class, and was closely pressed in both instances by Reckland Young Roy, owned by Miss | Geo. Florence; 3rd, Multnomak Bou, T. Davie. The latter was placed first in M. McAuliffe. the limit dogs and reserve in winners. Rockland Young Roy, however, is bred from the Montez stock.

pointers it is interesting to a local bitch Alberta's Lass, Oliver; 2nd, Coversea Countess, Geo. Dave Mowat, cleaned up Florence ever ang in sight. The result of yesterday's judging fol-

lows:

Gordon Setters.

Novice dogs-1st, Rex, S. W. Bodley; 2nd. Remont, George Mutter. Open dogs-Don, W. Winsby. Novice bitches-1st. Countess Belle.

T. C. Smith; 2nd, Heather Nell, S. W. Bodley; 3rd, Bee, R. Wood; reserve, Ruby, Thos. Astle. Limit bitches-1st, Countess Belle, T

Smith; 2nd, Heather Beth, S. W. Bodley: 3rd, Belmont II., L. Camsusa. Open bitches-1st, Heather Nell, S. W. Bodley; 2nd, Belmont II., L. Cam-Local degs or bitches-1st, Don, W.

Percent George Mutter. W. Winsby;

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McGregor; 2nd, Jock's William, D. C. Novice bitches-ist, Alberta Lass, D. Mowat; 2nd, Queenie, R. Bryce; 3rd, Vixen, F. C. White; reserve, Lady Nell. Mrs. A. Hodgson. Limit bitches-1st, Alberta Lass, D. Mowat: 2nd, Queente, R. Bryce; 3rd, Lady Nell, Mrs. A. Hodgson. Open bitches-1st, Alberta Lass, D. Mowat: 2nd, Lady Nell, Mrs. A. Hodgson; 3rd, Queenie, R. Bryce. Special prize-Alberta Lass, Mowat.

Open dogs-1st, Maywood, George F. Dunn; 2nd, Brenard Pat, Brenard Puppy bitches-Maud Gonne, E. A.

Irish Water Spaniels

Novice and limit bitches-Maud Gonne, E. A. Swift. bitches-1st, Bernard Rock Peggy, Bernard kennels; 2nd, Maud Gonne, E. A. Swift.

Field Sapiel or English Springer. Novice dogs or bitches-Beechgrove Dash, W. H. Walton Limit dogs or bitches—Beechgrove Dash, W. H. Walton. Open dogs or bitches-1st, Trip, W. H. Walton; 2nd, Jack, Alex. Hendry.

Cocker Spaniels (Black.) Open dogs-1st, Jesmond Promise Mrs. J. W. Creighton; 2nd, Victoria Chum, Dr. A. J. Garseche; 3rd, Duke Royal, R. G. Gamwell. Limit bitches-1st, Jesmond Cricket, Mrs. J. W. Creighton; 2nd, Maryella, C. A. Goodwin; 3rd, Jet, Miss M.

Walker Open bitches-1st, Victoria Tiney, J. Garesche; 2nd, Jesmond Dr. A. Birdie, Mrs. J. W. Creighton; 3rd, Maryella, C. A. Goodwin. bitches-1st, Winners' Cricket, Mrs. J. W. Creighton; reserve, Victoria Tinev. Dr. A. J. Garesche. Cocker Spaniels (Any Color But Black.)

Puppy dogs-Kitchener, C. A. Good-Novice dogs-Chase, Miss E. Coles. Limit dogs-Jesmond Nemo, Mrs. J W. Creighton.

Open dogs-Portland Dick, Mrs. J W. Creighton. Novice bitches-Jesmond Jewel, Mrs. J. W. Creighton. Limit bitches-1st, Jesmond Pearl,

Mrs. J. W. Creighton; 2nd, Red Varnish, R. G. Gamwell; 3rd, Little Dodo, C. A. Goodwin. Open bitches-1st, Jesmond 3 ubv. Mrs. J. W. Creighton; 2nd, Little Dodo, C. A. Goodwin.

Winners' dogs-1st, Portland Dick, Mrs. J. W. Creighton; reserve, Chase, Miss E. Coles. bitches-Jesmond Pearl, Mrs. J. W. Creighton; reserve, Jesmond Ruby, Mrs. J. W. Creighton.

Cocker Spaniels (Parti-Color). Puppy dogs-Keelshan Beaucaire, R. Limit dogs-Victoria Roney, Dr. A.

Garesche. Open dogs-Portland Kid, R. G. Gam-Puppy bitches-1st, Kulshan Pahlo R. G. Gamwell; 2nd, Peggy, A. Good-3rd, Jesmond Venetis, Mrs. J. W. Creighton

Novice bitches-Kulshan Pahlo, R. Open bitches - Butheta, C. W Sharples

Local dogs and bitches-Peggy, Mrs. C. A. Goodwin. Winners' bitches-1st, Butheta, C. W. Sharples; reserve. Kulshan Pahlo, R. Collies.

Puppy dogs-Eversholt Poyntz, E. R. Ricketts. Novice dogs-1st, Gallant, A. Mur phy; 2nd, Onward, G. Robinson; 3rd,

Eversholt Poyntz, E. P. Ricketts. Limit dogs-1st, Gallant, A. Murphy; in open competition. In 1905 he was 2nd, Eversholtz Poytnz, E. R. Ricketts. Open dogs-1st, Gallant, A. Murphy under Major Taylor, and was given 2nd, Eversholt Poytnz, E. R. Ricketts. Puppy bitches-Eversholt Gertrude,

once again swept everything before | Novice and limit bitches-Eversholt Open bitches-1st, Eversholt Gertbeen entered in five competitions, and rude, E. R. Ricketts; 2nd, Glen Tana, it is claimed, effectually disposes of the statement that Jeannott has Prince, A. Haggard; 2nd, Bonnie Brae, Local dogs and bitches-1st, Glengyle

> Winners' dogs-Gallant, A. Murphy. Winners' bitches-Eversholt Gert Other than sable-Glen Tana Monk, E. R. Ricketts.

Novice bitches, limit bitches, one tled in that way. He suggests that an pitches-1st, Duchess of Devon; 2nd, Special-Glen Tana Monk, E. R.

Bull Terriers. Puppy dogs, open dogs-Fitz, Victoria fire department.

Smooth Haired Fox Terriers. Puppy dogs-1st, Swagger Togo, J. Saunders; 2nd, Swagger Mac, J. K Nagun: 3rd, Devan Mac, Phil Cov. Novice dogs-1st, Swagger Mac, J. K. Angus; 2nd, Paddy, M. McGregor. Open dogs-1st, Coversea Revelry, Geo. Florence; 2nd, Coversea Speedy,

Puppy bitches-1st, Coversea Lady. Geo. Florence; 2nd, Coversea Countess, Novice bitches-1st, Matilda, W. E.

Limit bitches-Matilda. W. E. Oliver Open bitches-1st, Coversea Beulah, Geo. Florence: 2nd. Coversea Lady, G. Florence; 3rd, Swagger Vex, J. R. Saunders; h.c., Matilda, W. E. Oliver. Local dogs and bitches-Coversea Beulah, Geo. Florence. Winners' dogs-1st, Coversea Revel-

rv. Geo. Florence: reserve. Swagger Vex, J. R. Saunders. Wire Haired Fox Terriers. Novice dogs-1st, Pipins, J. R. Wood; 2nd, Buller, A. M. Grogan. Limit dogs-Buller, A. M. Grogan.

Open dogs-1st, Sunshine Bristles 2nd, Buller, A. M. Grogan. Scotch Terriers. Open dogs-Jack, Mrs. Katherine

Puppy dogs-Puncher, E. Carlow Novice dogs-Nip, E. Menzies. Open bitches-1st, Boyne Fidget, W. 35 Belle, T. Ollard; 2nd, Saanich Irish Poplin, E. Carlov Local dogs and bitches-Puncher, E.

Black and Tan Terriers. Black and tan terriers-Tina, Miss

Miscellaneous Under 26 pounds—Burrard Betty Neans, Burrard kennels. pounds-Jack, Newfoundland, Mrs. T. J. Thomas. Open dogs and bitches-Boston, W.

W. Macdonald.

(From Saturday's Daily.) This evening the fifth annual bench show of the Victoria Kennel Club will come to a conclusion. It has been in progress at the Philharmonic hall, Fort street, since Wednesday, and has been attended by large numbers of local fanciers. As stated in these columns yesterday, Judge Payne, of San Francisco, completed his labors on Thursday, and the visitors yesterday were able to find the kennels of the winners by simply glancing at the catalogues furnished them. For the of those who have not yet taken advantage of the opportunity to | Co., Brockville, Ont. inspect the high class dogs on exhibition arrangements have been made to keep them in their places until about

10 o'clock to-night. A meeting of the local advisory board was held yesterday, at which it was expected that the controversy between German Consul Wolfishon and Andrew Fairfull, in respect to the Island setter awards, would come up for nsideration. But this was a matter entirely outside the jurisdiction of the body, and it was not dealt with. It is understood, however, that the mem bers informally expressed their regre at the attitude assumed by the exhibitors, and in all probability steps will be taken to prevent a fair decision from a competent judge being disputed at any future show held under the auspices of the local association.

Although the entries were not as large as heretofore, the quality of the dogs shown this year is highly satisfactory. This is especially so in the sporting classes. It is doubtful if a better lot of English, Irish and Gormonic hall at the present time. The same may be said of the pointers. They are exceptionally high class. This fact only goes to show that sportsmen of that may be used in hunting the game with which the forests in the vicinity abound. They do not consider the cultivation of canines for show purposes alone worth while, but in the classes they have taken up care and attention have them correspond to the standards laid down by the authorities as closely

as possible. On the whole the Victoria show for 1906 must be pronounced a success. This gratifying announcement has these two particular branches of sport been made possible owing to the energy are not the only ones of which this and enterprise displayed by Secretary Winsby and the committee of management.

Appended is a complete list of the special prize winners:

English Setters. Best puppy-T. P. McConnel's cup, Mallwyd Montez, owner, Chas. Minor, Victoria.

limit class-Rocklin Young Best Roy, owner, Miss W. M. Davie, Victoria. Irish Setters.

Best puppy-Prince William, owner,

Geo. Jay. Gordon Setters Best Gordon-J. Wenger's cup, won y Don, owner, Walter Winsby, Vic-Best opposite sex-W. Hamilton's nedal, won by Heather Nell, owner,

S. W. Bodley, New Westminster, Best novice class-Rex, S. W. Bod-Scotch Terriers. C. and C. bronze medal for best-

Vancouver. Best-S. Jones, Dominion hatel cup, won by Boy, owner, Wm, Ollard, Tacoma, Wash. Best opposite sex-Collie Club medal, won by Boyne Fidget, owner Wm.

Won by Jack, owner, Mrs. K. Thorley,

Ollard, Tacoma, Wash. Black and Tan Terriers Best-Tina, owner, Miss Kate Me-Donald, Victoria. Boston Terriers

Best-Betty Beans, owner, H. S. Rolston, Vancouver. Newfoundlands.

homas, Commercial hotel. Pointers.

Best dog or bitch-Victoria hotel cup, won by Alberta Lass, owner, T. Wowat, Victoria. Best of opposite sex to winner-C. and C. bronze medal, won by Jocks is better than anywhere else in the William, owner, D. C. McGregor, Vancouver. Best in novice class-Alberta Lass.

wner, D. Mowat, Victoria. Black Cocker Spaniels.

V. C. and C. offer a perpetual grand challenge cup, presented by Messrs. Garesche, Creighton and Goodwin, for best two cocker Spaniels owned by one exhibitor and bred in Victoria-Won Jesmond Promise and Jesmond Cricket, owned by Mrs. J. W. Creigh-

Parti Color Cocker Spaniels. Best in local class-Peggy, Mrs. C. Best dog or bitch-Dr. Garsche's cup, von by C. W. Sharple's Butheta.

Collies S. and W. Best collie-Colonist cup, won by Gallant, A. Murphy, Seattle. Best opposite sex-Balmoral hotel up, presented by Mrs. White, won by Evershott Gertrude, owner, E. R.

Ricketts, Vancouver. Collies, Tri Color Best tri color-J. R. Saunder's silver nedal, won by Glen Tana Monk, owner, E. R. Ricketts, Vancouver.

Bull Terriers. Best dog or bitch-C. E. Redfern's of Monday. cup, won by Fitz, owner, Victoria fire department.

Fox Terriers, Smooth Coat. Best dog or bitch-R. H. Pooley's cup, won by Covesea Revelry, owner, Geo. Florence, Victoria. Best opposite sex to winner-Chalsea Beulah, owner, Geo. Florence, Vic-

Wire Haired Fox Terriers Best-Mrs. F. J. Bradley Dyne's cup, won by Sunshine Bristles, owner, F. W. Welsh, Vancouver.

A DANGER TO CHILDHOOD.

No mother would give her little one poison if she knew it, and yet all the so-called soothing syrups and many of the liquid medicines given children contains poisonous opiates, and an overdose will kill. When a mother uses Baby's Own Tablets she has the guarantee of a government analyst that this medicine does not contain one particle of opiate or narcotic that it cannot possibly do harm. This assurance is worth much to the mother who cares for the safety of her little ones. Mrs. Chas. McLaughlin, DeBert Station, N. S., says: have used Baby's Own Tablets for colic stomach troubles and find them so valuable that I would not be without them in the medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine

THE BIG GAME

SPORTING CENTRES AT NEARBY RESORT

K. Gillespie Has Taken Over Riverside Inn at Cowichan - Hotel at Sooke Lake.

Vancouver Island's possibilities from a game standpoint seem to be becomdon setters could be found in America ing more and more generally realized than may be seen at the Philhar- and appreciated. The number of local disciples of Izaaz Walton and Nimrod is rapidly increasing, a fact that is conclusively corroborated by the Victoria go in for the breeding of dogs | gradually swelling crowds which made it a practice to take the Saturday evening or Sunday morning E. & N. trains to their favorite resorts along the line. At the present time the fishermen are enjoying their "innings," has been exercised in the endeavor to so to speak, and the pheasants and grouse are being left to recuperate from the long and severe seige to which they are subjected each fall by a host of Victoria enthusiasts. But Island boasts. In the interior, and not very far from the railway, big game nunting, as good as may be obtained anywhere else in the world, is avail-

Only recently has the latter point een brought forcibly to the attention of those who interest themselves in hese matters. It has long been known that the best of sport is to be found at remote points upon the Mainland, and, for several years, guides empolyed in taking visiting parties into these districts have done exceptionally well from a financial standpoint. The benefit to the country from these expeditions, however, is not understood. In outfitting, procuring supplies and other incidental expenses, large sums of money are left in the community. As rule those who go in for that kind of recreation are wealthy, and have very little regard for the dollars and cents. Last year it is estimated that thousands were spent at different places in the interior by big game hunters from the Old Country and the Eastern States. Recognizing the valuable asset possessed by Vancouver Island in its sport, which is said to excel in many ways that to be obtained on the to attract some of these parties to ley's views on the subject of acting as

Victoria. One of the first to take the matter in hand is K. Gillespie, a well known | inclined to envy the actor his "nice Victoria sportsman, and now an employee at the Canadlan Bank of Commerce. Mr. Gillespie has secured the Riverside inn, a place beautifully situated on the banks of the headwaters of the Cowichan river. He intends equipping that hostelry in modern style and establishing himself there permanently in the near future. A suitable fleet of small rowboats will be procured, and, in short, every provision Best-York, owner, Mrs. T. J. made for the comfort and convenience of the devotees of the rod or gun who may wish to make a sojourn at that lovely spot. But that is not all Mr. Gillespie intends engaging in. He has more ambition. A launch will enable him to take parties to the big lake, a audience witnessing a modern musical tories. distance of 22 miles, where the fishing hooked with the troll, and, in certain ing the nonsense they are acting. But seasons, with the fly. They weigh on anyone who has assisted at rehearsals the average three pounds, and may run up to four and over. Big game expeditions will be conducted through pended on these apparently "happythe country lying beyond the lake, go-lucky" pieces to make them go where elk, bear and other varieties are dentiful. In short Mr. Gillespie intends combining business with pleasure. Hunting and fishing hitherto have Mr. Huntley's few remarks give an inwill now profit by the experience gained in his frequent tramps through the Vancouver Island forest in search of the fleet-footed deer, the wily grouse and the cunning peasant.

Another improvement, which will be of interest to sportsmen, is contemplated at Sooke lake. This is a resort where the trout are known to abound in larger numbers than in most neighporing waters, and where the fish respond more readily to the "worm" (save the mark) and the fly. It is proposed to construct a neat little hotel upon the shores of the large lake, as near as possible to Welsh's or Fitzgerald's crossing. Thus it will be easy for Victorians to go out at the week end and enjoy a day along with the accommodating fish and nature, and

It is unnecessary for members of the the effort to bring outside sportsmen to Vancouver Island will mean if successfully accomplished. As it is certainly a branch of the Victoria Development and Tourist Association work, and would mean, in all probaloner & Mitchell's cup, won by Cove- bility, the expenditure of thousands of are unscrupulous enough to indulge in dollars here annually, it is to be hoped them, realize. This is evidenced by the that the latter organization will cooperate in the effort to reach this class | who has just returned to Pekin after of people with information of the natural game preserves possessed by Vancouver Island.

London, April 27. | sideration of the present government | main on that side of the channel, and The disgraceful demonstration of and its supporters: "The publication in that our poor British heads would not the ladies' gallery of the House of the native papers of the anti-slavery is called on to accommodate them-Commons during the discussion of the South African election charges has had selves to anything so fantastic as the Women's Franchise Bill has created a deplorable effect, while the publica- new French shapes. But alas! for the commotion that was intended. But tion of English cartoons, showing Chias it dies down the suffragists are realizing that they have wrought an irreparable wrong to their cause. They have, by their unseemly behavior and misguided action, advanced the very strongest argument that could be urged against giving women the franchise. The franchise would be a dangerous instrument in the hands of so thoughtless and irresponsible a power, but t must not be supposed that the instigators of the House scene represent the serious section of the community, which has for years been quietly work-

ing to obtain women's suffrage. The sceretary of the National Union of Women's Suffrage Society describes Motors vs. Strawberries the action of the agitators as "deplorable and depressing." It is all the them, emanating mostly, more to be regretted since the House course, from non-motorists... has never been more kindly disposed towards the demands of the suffragists. And the interference was badly timed since it has induced many indifferent nembers to adopt antagonistic views. Even Mr. Kier Hardy, the greatest champion of the women's cause, deplores the incident and predicts that year's crop proved, but the farmers the women have probably prevented thought they had solved the problem the House from giving the most unaninous vote ever recorded in their favor. The Speaker's opinion of the instigators of the disturbance is indicated in his instruction that they shall not be admitted to the ladies' gallery nor within the precincts of the House during the remainder of this session. serious margin. Mainroads are plenti-It is fortunate that he did not go further and prohibit the presence of la dies in the gallery altogether. It would not be altogether undeserved. Barrie's Play Withdrawn. London playgoers have become accustomed to regard a new play by Mr. J. M. Barrie as an inevitable success that it comes as a surprise that his latest production, "Punch" and "Josephine" should be announced to be to minimize the ill effects of the demwithdrawn from the Comedy theatre,

on of the road. after a run of three or four weeks. The The Vogue. fact is, the box office receipts at the Comedy were becoming lower and lower each week, and the management were begininng to lose money. As no theatre in London can afford to do that at the present time it means a withdrawal of the play at once. Mr women in London. Barrie has no need to grumble, however, for no English dramatist has had so many financial successes, and inned by our Parisian friends would re- ing of the applicant's passage." deed his name is associated with suc cess only. But in the minds of the London theatre going public "The Little Minister" remains his greatest triumph. It is to be hoped that his next

Bernard Shaw to cope with the socia and political problems of the boxes i his own inimitable way. Acting as a Profession.

play will deal with a simple theme

such as the latter play and leave Mr

While on the question of plays it is a profession, which he gave to an in terviewer this week. Those who are easy mode of earning a living" would do well to ponder over this well known comedian's remarks. In no other calling. Mr. Huntley says, has a man t submit his work night after night public judgment. Is it than any wonder that actors become nervous an moody. The great drawback to the actor's work is the strain of keeping to the same level each night. The actor is obliged to go on pleasing the public night after night. On the other hand, if a man writes a book it is judged there and then on its merits, and he need not trouble himself any further until he produces another one, but with the actor it is quite different. An comedy sees only a stageful of bright. knows what an infinite amount of time, trouble and temper has been exwith the required snap. There is very thick curtain between the public and the actual life of the stage, and been his favorite recreations, and he sight into the genuineness of the hard work that goes on "behind the scenes." The Ragging Case.

The decision with regard to the recent "ragging" case in the Seots Guards has occasioned considerable surprise and a good deal of indignation. The severity of the sentences, especially that of Col. Cuthbert, is put down to the desire of the army authorities to stamp out the objection able practice of "ragging" once and for all. But great sympathy is felt for Col. Cuthbert, whose punishm generally admitted, is out of all proportion to his offence. The army by its action is losing one of its best officers, and has practically ended a career which had already reached high distinction. The question is whether return refreshed in time for the duties , the offence justifies the penalty when it is considered that the colonel was actuated by magnanimous motives to-Fish and Game Club to point out what wards the victim, in allowing it to be understood that the officers could act themselves.

Evil Effects of Cartoons.

The effects of electioneering methods are more far-reaching than those who report of the Times' correspondent nine months' absence on a provincial tour of investigation. The following passage should have the careful con-

nese driven with whips in chains to nate enough to have ordered the usua labor, Englishmen shooting runaway demure styles in headgear which pre-Chinese in sport, and Englishmen tor- vail on this side of the channel turing Chinese at the mines, can only make up their minds to be "out of i make Englishmen living in China wonder why retaliation is so infrequent." threatens combines eccentricity as The Chinaman believing English poli- smartness before everything else, an ticians to be incapable of infamous li- both simplicity and demuren bels, naturally accept these vote- missing quantities. What a harves catching inventions as a fathful rep- the hairdresser will reap in the u resentation of British brutality. Another point which the Times corres- Formerly we wore our hats to suit pondent lays stress on, that great dis- hair, but nowadays the coffure me cretion should be exercised by missionaries in their zeal to make converts.

As a rule they do more harm than As a rule it must be perched on Motor cars have many faults ascriblatest is advanced by the fruit grower on behalf of the strawberry. He has found it impossible to grow strawperries within half a mile of any main road because of the dust distributing motor. Very indifferent fruit is yielded by the dust-laden plant as last by shifting their strawberry fields back from the road. However, dust disturbed by motor traffic has a greater travelling power than the armers accorded to it, and half a mile distance from the road is scarcely nough. In little England this is a ful in the fruit growing districts, and farm areas are too restricted to allow of a good half mile margin all round. London is therefore preparing itself for a disappointment with regard to its favorite fruit, for the supply is seriously lessened. Farmers meanwhile must join in the general chorus of denunciation that is being raised on all sides aginst the peace-disturbing motor car, and something may be done

Weird and wonderful are the adjec- nie Presbyterian church. tives that best describe the latest examples of Paris millinery which are being shown in fashionable shops; and, what is more, worn by fashion-We had thought in our simplicity that the and all arrangements made in order amazing millinery concoctions don- to assist, even so far as the purchas-

TO BE EXHIBITED

nt- IN STORE WINDOWS DURING CELEBRATIONS

> list of Locations With Lirms Represented by Each Display—The Permanent Exhibit.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The "Victoria Day" home industrial exhibition promises to assume larger dimensions than was anticipated by even the most sanguine. From present indications it appears that almost all show windows will be occupied next week, throughout the celebrations, with | Co. and Fletcher Bros. displays of the product of local facations have been in the hands of the rooms for the reception of the perma jolly artistes, all smiles and fun, who sub-committee of the Victoria Develop- ent exhibits is proceeding apace. vicinity. Here monster trout may be look as if they were thoroughly enjoy- ment and Tourist Association, and as a result of the efforts made visitors to well-known contractor, who submi the city during the carnival will be met an exceptionally low figure because with "Made in Victoria" exhibits on the worthy object in view. all sides and, under the circumstances, provements and changes are will be pardoned if reaching the con- more extensive than generally re clusion that Victorians manufacture ed. In order that they may be practically all they consume. The dis- pleted as soon as possible a large play, it is believed, will have the effect of men is employed. It is hoped of snowing citizens the somewhat un- everything will be ready for the appreciated extent of home industry. Appended is an interesting list of the show windows set aside for exhibits each: Sydney Shore, Government and

Johnson streets, British-American Paint Co. streets, Fred Foster, taxadermist C. P. railway, Government street, Hutchison Bros. electricans. ber stamps (own make.) Works. Great Northwestern Telegraph Co.,

> Windsor Grocery Company, Government street, Pioneer Coffee & Spice Works. Watson & Jones, Yates street, the nized by the Dominion railway con Brady, Houston Co. Watson & Jones, Yates street, M. R. Winnipeg and Nelson have been selected Smith & Co.

Smith & Co. Deaville & Sons, Hillside avenue, M. R. Smith & Co. Wallace & Co., Yates street, Popham sioners under the authority of the ac

Hasties Fair, M. R. Smith & Co.

dies (own make.) A. J. Woodward, Fort street, cut with the questions of car rental, de flowers and home grown tomatoes, let- | murrage, storage, and possible disc tuce, etc. David Spencer, Ltd., Government customers.'

since the millinery inundation th come first, for a Paris hat is hopele unless worn just at the proper ang mass of curls and coils and put which only the hairdresser can range artistically. And it must sadly admitted that nature very of falls short of the demands of fashio able hairdressing, and we have to nend mainly on art for those charmi puffs and curls which go to make the modern coiffure. Still we ought

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At the annual meeting of the hoard of trade the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President K H Mackenzie: vice-presider A. S. Goodeve; council, J. S. C. Fras J. H. Watson, L. A. Campbell, R. Hu ter. Smith Curtis. A. H. MacNeill. McMillan, P. S. Couldrey, H. Rowley, R. H. Stewart, A. J. McMill and J. S. Deschamps: secretary-tre urer, A. B. Mackenzie

A meeting of the Presbytery of Kootenays was held Friday for purpose of considering the resignati of Rev. Hugh R. Grant, minister Andrew's Presbyterian church Rev. J. T. Ferguson of Nelson, Re Mr. McLeod of Grand Forks, Joh Shaw of this city, and Rev. Hugh R Grant were present. The resignation was accepted with regret. Mr. Gran has accepted the pastorate of the Fer

A London dispatch says: "Arm pensioners are emigrating to Canada in large numbers; an advance from six to nine months' pension is granted

T. N. Hibben & Co., Governme

street, paper boxes, etc. (own make.)

Challoner & Mitchell, Governmen

street, jewellery (own make.)

street. Albion Stove Works; Victoria made furs (own make.) Weiler Bros, Government street Victoria made furniture (own make.) The Army & Navy Clothing Store. Government street, Lenz & Leisen

C E Redfern Government street iewellery (own make.) Mrs. Flewing (Windsor Grocery) Government street, flowers, bulbs, etc. grown in Victoria. Preserving Co.

lothing.

J. Renouf, Douglas street, Price Up to the present time there are still a number of windows which have been offered for exhibits, but to which none have been allotted. Therefore a manufacturer who wishes to show hi goods with the others may obtain place to locate his display upon mak ing application. The windows available follow: Hinton & Co., J. L. White & Co Victoria Book & Statio ery Co., H. E. Levy, W. A. Schmid The work of preparing the building For some weeks the prepar- adjoining the Tourist Association

contract was let to Thos. Catterall. abouts.

The completion of the city po plant, as far as it is within the pov of the city authorities is now in sigl B. C. Furniture Store, Government | The work is finished to above the le of the generator floor and the cond work has been completed. The wol ing staff is now greatly reduced. Barber Bros, Government street, rub- enough men being retained to com the superstructure. The completic Feil & Co., Fort street, B. C. Soap the superstructure will not interfer any way with the installation of machinery when it arrives. Government street, B. C. Soap Works. draught tube has been unloaded and now lying on this side of the river.

"The importance of Nelson as a ra way centre has been signally recog nission," says the News. "Montre ed as the headquarters for the ne car service inspectors. E. J. Traver B. C. Co-Operative stores, M. R. inspector for British Columbia opened an office in the Hudson's Ba block. A series of car service rules has been promulgated by the commis creating the board, and the function A. Bancroft, Government street, can- of the newly appointed inspectors is enforce those rules. They deal chiefly ination by companies among different

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From this resume of will be seen that for f orians will have plent hould be able to spend able holiday, and state in the should be understood ove is a mere outline een arranged. The "g beak, have been filled inor importance, but ntribute materially to njoyment of the occasi ance two bands will a arade as it makes the incipal streets of Vi ill occupy places on ransfer Company's and os. The children of t the spacious Domini set aside that vehic

se. The parade will Hill park for judging an on of prizes. A prett en on the evening of efore and during the f I the automobiles in isly decorated and bri nated will circle in and siness blocks winding The finale of the celeb id what is expected to most delightfully pi y enjoyable features rnival announced for riday, the 25th. This tred by the local officia lectric Railway Compa incipal points along nis side and beyond the ill be lighted up in a

led fires. At the parl erns will be strung in hu e trees, and, in addition a splendid display of to be hoped that Vie nake a point of witne cle and contribute to ffect of the scene by luminating their boats. One more point should ged before it is too late e importance of the bu overnment street, Jo ort street, Yates street, nd all the principal thore orating their stores in a anner. Some weeks a nown as the Canadia ompany came here and usely adorn all the busi he rate of \$2 per house uragement was recei they departed, figur s, "shaking the dust of eir feet." Victorians heir appreciation of the their power, especi corations, to make th arnival a memorable nd local citizens alike, In order to afford an ortsmen and others t ay in the country durin Day holidays the E. & N arranged a double train

TO SUBDUE PUL

Manila, May 19.-The P nission has authorized urry to begin a camp sular troops, having for bsolute subjugation of f the Island of Samar. and constabulary will garrison the present ubborn resistance is e expedition, which inclu companies of infantry.

Sons of England Attended Christ Church

(From Monday's Daily.)

The annual charen parade of the Sons of England was held yesterday.

The members met at the K. of P. hall,

corner of Douglas and Pandora screets.

at 2.30 p. m. and marched in a body t

ing. At the church they were met by the

Daughters of England and members

the L. O. L., service being held at 3 p. m

The choir was present at the church and rendered appropriate music.

The sermon was preached by the Bishop, the Rt. Rev. W. W. Perrin, who

B. S. He took his text from St. Paul's

Epistle to the Galatians, "Bear ye your

own burdens," and in a powerful dis

course he appealed to the members of the order present to be pure and true in al

their daily pursuits, so that they should become examples of all that was good

ooth in their homes and surroundings

aken up at the close of the service would

on leaving the church the parade reform

where, after a few short speeches, the

SEATTLE AUTOISTS

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lanadian Pacific Railway to Attrac

Visitors and Exploit Victoria's

Good Reads.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The Canadian Pacific Railway Com-

pany is taking up the question of

cheap week end trips for autoists and

their machines from Seattle to Victoria. At present the rates, fixed by

the freight department in Vancouver,

are too high to warrant bringing auto-

nobiles from the Sound for a day or

two, but it is probable this matter will

be remedied in a very short time. There are hundreds of machines in Se-

attle, but no roads suitable for tour-

ng, while Victoria and vicinity have

roads from Victoria to Cumberland

and from Alberni to Nanimo are per-

fection for those who wish a somewhat

long journey, while the nearby routes of travel furnish not only ideal condi-

ions for autoing, but also scenic at-

Victoria also enjoys an unique ad-

antage by its insular situation. Un-

der the customs regulations regarding

ion by tourists, the collector of cus-

toms can exercise discretion in waiv-

ing the usual cash deposit of \$25 when

he is satisfied that the machine will be

a little formality to be gone through in

the way would be clear for attracting

It is understood the Victoria Auto

Club will take up the matter with

those coming to the city for the races

an opportunity of testing the splendid

thoroughfares in the immediate vicin-

ity. As a prominent railway official

pointed out on Monday each ma-

chine would mean three or four peo-

ple who would spend considerable

money during a short stay. There are

customs officers travelling on the Prin-

cess Victoria, which boat will be

used for the excursions if the project

goes through, and within a few days

steps will be taken in the direction of

evolving some method whereby the

necessary formalities can be gone

through previous to arrival in this city.

this summer will see a large number

enthusiasts the attractions and facili-

REJECTED BY THE LORDS.

96 to 24.

ing of the bill introduced in the House of

abor leader, the object of which is to

prohibit the entrance into Great Britain

The measure had previously passed the

The arbitrary action of the House of

Lords in throwing out the bill is deeply

ment, and was the absorbing topic of dis-

cussion in the lobbies to-night. James

Keir Hardie blames the government for

not taking charge of the bill, while the

government contends that its programme

and one of her crew were drowned."

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House of Commons without discussion.

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tractions unrivalled anywhere.

EXCURSIONS FOR

WEEK END TRIPS WILL

donated to the hospital Sunday fund

He also announced that the collection

Christ Church cathedral, some 100 attend

PROGRAMME HAS BEEN

v Committee in Charge of Celebrations -- Carpival New Practically Covers Four Days.

Unceasing energy and marked judghave been displayed by the Vic-Day committee ever since coming preparations for the forthng celebrations several weeks ago result their programme is practicomplete, and the critics have unable to find fault with it exerhaps in one particular, and he failure to provide for a visit INVESTORS LOOKING by the Mainland militia. But it be remembered that money is lired to make every event a success d, as the response for subscriptions m some sources was not as liberal year as heretofore, it became nery to economize. Although it have been pleasant to have the Regiment particpate in the feses those in charge did the only possible to curtail the expenses interfering with most desireatures of the carnival.

different events have already often outlined that it would ess to rehearse them in detail It is interesting to note, howa day to the programme. It will on Wednesday, unofficially of when the public schools will be for the purpose of allowing ers and students to attend the anorts at Oak Bay park. These, be remembered, were postponed eek owing to the inclemency of ather. They are for the Swinerp, a trophy that is competed for ns representing the different

In addition individual prizes ered, and the contests are exto be keen throughout. Then mobile parade and the regatta. day will take place the baseball in the forenoon, while in the on the automobile races at the park will be the attraction. evenings of both the 24th and ere will be pyrotechnic displays. rst takes place at Beacon Hill and the second at the Gorge, the being provided by the tramway y. On Saturday there is a match between Victoria and teams starting at 10 o'clock, the afternoon the Y. M. C. A. t takes place at Oak Bay park. this resume of the attractions be seen that for four days Vicwill have plenty to see, and

be able to spend a most enjoy-

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an's Home will be accommodated

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The parade will halt at Beacon

rk for judging and the distribu-

prizes. A pretty sight will be

the evening of the 24th, just

and during the fireworks, when

automobiles in the city gorge-

decorated and brilliantly illum-

will circle in and out among the

s blocks winding up at the park.

finale of the celebration proper

hat is expected to prove one of

enjoyable features, is the water

al announced for the evening of

the 25th. This is being pre-

by the local officials of the B. C.

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be hoped that Victorians will

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ssible discrim nong different regular morning train leaving here at 9 a. m., and a special train returning will arrive at 7.55 p. m. the same as on Saturdays, Sundays and Wednesdays. Specially rudged rates are also in effect to Shawnigan Lake and Gold stream, good for Victoria Day only while regular excursion rates will be in force to all other stations.

In connection with the Victoria Day holidays a special rate of single fare DEFINITELY ENDORSED for the round trip will be in effect from this city to Vancouver by the Princess Victoria, the tickets being on sale next Wednesday and Thursday good to refords an excellent opportunity to spend the holidays with friends in the Ter-minal City. The Princess Victoria sails from here each morning at 7.30 a. m., and returning sails from Van-

MINES ATTRACT

J ha Hopp Thinks English Money Will Be Diverted Here From South A r.ca.

John Hopp, who has been so prominently identified with the hydraulic mines of Cariboo, is in the city, having just returned from a trip to the hat recent developments have Old Land. He has spent several adequate number of pack horses early months in London and other European in the season, and this has interfered cities. Mr. Hopp expects to leave at once for Cariboc.

Mr. Hopp is delighted to hear of the success of John Hobson in connection with the financing of his big scheme for the bringing of water to his mines. He is pleased to have the attention of men like the Guggenheims attracted to the province, and thinks that it cannot fail to have a most beneficial effect upon the future of the mining industry. Mr. Hopp has always been a the lacrosse matches, the horse the greatest faith in his ability as a mining engineer. The men whom the latter has interested in the proposition are expert mining men, and their endorsement of the scheme, Mr. Hopp thinks, proves that Mr. Hobson's plans were scientifically and industrially

> The introduction of the money of the New York capitalists into this Cariboo scheme is not intended to benefit this property alone. It will have the effect of advertising the British Columbia mines to the world, and will eventually aid the mining industry of the whole

Mr. Hopp says that in the Old Land very proud position. It is true that the prairie sections of the Dominion are should be understood that the e is a mere outline of what has same time British Columbia is also en arranged. The "gaps," so to coming in for a share of attention, and he thinks that the mines of the province will be readily sought by the Lonimportance, but which should ribute materially to the general don investors. There is a marked tend- steamer into Tuck's Inlet on May 13th.

> The general disorganization of South London investments alone.

In the face of this South Africa has English capitalist. His attention is month and board, provided they renow diverted to British Columbia main with them for the season. again, and Mr. Hopp thinks there is a very bright outlook for the industry.

HOSPITAL COLLECTIONS.

ost delightfully picturesque and | Special Services Held Yesterlay Realize Substantial Sum for New Maternity Ward.

> As is always the case when the neels of charity are laid before it, Victoria responded nobly to the call yesterday of the first Hospital Sunday. In practically all the churches special appeals were made and the collections, in some cases at both services, devoted to the proposed Queen Victoria maternity ward at the

> Jubilee hospital. At Christ Church cathedral Bishop Perrin preached in the morning and Canon Beanlands in the evening, the total colections realizing \$115.80. The other Anglican churches devoted the morning donations to the maternity ward fund and obtained large offerings. Rev. T. W. Gladstone preached in the morning at the Duty to the Sick," a special collection be-

ing devoted to the same object. In all the Presbyterian churches special mention was made of the occasion, bot! mention was made of the occasion, both morning and evening, but, owing to the envelope system being used in some of known for a few days.

The various congregations of the Methoent was received, however, dist body followed a similar course, and at all of them there was a liberal response to the hospital's appeal. Victorians should show amount collected at the Metropolitan was ppreciation of the efforts of the \$28.65.

At one of the Baptist churches the spe power, especially in their cial service has been held over for a ons, to make the forthcoming week. Calvary church, Rev. F. T. Tap- There is no one more widely known a memorable one to visitors scott, pastor, will devote next Sunday to and highly respected in this section of the hospital cause, when a sermon will the country than Wm. Bell, Esq., J. P., der to afford an opportunity for be delivered having direct bearing on the and the statement he makes below con-

and others to spend a quiet | subject. Beyond the one instance in which the Pills bears weight and carries conviclidays the E. & N. railway have amount collected has been given it was tion with it. iged a double train service for impossible, to-day, to ascertain the asward, but a substantial sum was real- says, "Always in pain, at times the

PEACE CONFERENCE.

oops, having for its object the Will Probably Be Postponed Until Next May.

The Hague, May 19.-It is regarded arrison the present army stations. here as practically assured that the drove away the pains entirely and reorn resistance is expected to the second international peace conference stored me to my old time health and this port the Norwegian sailing vessel

PUSHING FORWARD THE SURVEY WORK

PARTY IS READY TO LEAVE FOR SKEENA

Activity Marks the Site of Grand Trunk Pacific Terminus on the Pacific.

(From Monday's Daily.) The steamer Camosun, which left here on Saturday for the north, was to have carried the first of the Grand Trunk Pacific survey parties to go in by way of the Skeena this season. It was found necessary to delay the departure, and the party will not get away from this city for a short time. Like all the survey bodies sent into TO THIS PROVINCE the northern interior by the company this one numbered 18 men. As previously mentioned there have

> been four of these parties sent in by way of Ashcroft. A difficulty has been encountered at that point in consequence of the demand for pack horses and it is reported from there that some little delay has been experienced in consequence of this The question of horses has been made still more trou blesome as a result of the immens supplies which J. B. Hobson, of the Consolidated Cariboo Hydraulic Company, is taking into his mines this season. It is said that he secured an with the number available for the Grand Trunk Pacific. This scarcity of horses is not expected, however, to continue for any considerable length

At the coast terminus, the embry city of Prince Rupert, all is activity also. Metlakahtla, known on the coast as the "Holy City," and a place with a most interesting history, has been selected by the Grand Trunk Pacific engineers and marine engineers as headquarters.

Engineers Pillsburg and Hill, who went north by the steamer Tees early in the month with a number of assistants, have taken up quarters in the village of Metakahtla at the old hospital building, where they have their the best roads on the continent. The offices. The village guest house has been transformed into a freight and temporary cook house. The steamer Rustler is engaged taking out the en-gineering staff and necessary supplies to Prince Rupert.

D. Hays, with his foreman, Mr.

Mitchell, arrived in the steamer Camosun about the same time, and is selecting a site and lumber vards for his large sawmill, which he proposes erecting immediately. Mr. Hays is a brother of Chas. M. Hays, the president he found that Canada was occupying a of the railway. He has resided in British Columbia for several years, making Victoria his headquarters and prethe great drawing features, but at the paring for the beginning of activities in order to profit by the supply trade. Col. Anderson, Capt. Gaudin and Marine Engineer Dodge and party ency in that direction at the present Mr. Dodge has engaged Metlakahtla

Indians for his work.

Mr. Pillsbury has several of them en African mining investments has driven the London moneyed men to turn their grounds, others cutting piles and attention to this province as a field for freighting supplies from Methlakahtla timated duties, which bond becomes 'Salvor in good order, and well equip operations. Mr. Hopp says that the shrinkage on South African mining stocks as a result of the recent unsettling of the investments has, according thing of the investments has, according to the first of the first spacious Dominion hotel bus, stocks as a result of the recent unsettling of the investments has, according large l to calculations, amounted to £90,000,000. will begin at the future city. Mr. Hill, bringing in and removal at any time the damage to the hull is very ex-This was the shrinkage as applied to of the party, has begun the survey during the continuance of the bond, work. The wages the company and government engineers are paying the visitors from the Sound to the perfect ceased to be a desired field for the Indians and other laborers is \$45 per automobile roads of Vancouver Island.

> The supply of labor in the north is reported to be adequate at the present this week, and also give the visitors time, in fact it exceeds the demand. The Port Essington and Port Simp son stores are well able to meet the demand for supplies it is reported, and with sawmills at the former place and at Georgetown, and steamers available, the needs of the parties are readily

CHINA'S CUSTOMS SERVICE.

All the Powers Supports Great Britain's Protest Against the Changes.

Pekin, May 19.-At a meeting of representatives of the foreign nowers here to-day it was announced that all the of visiting autoists in Victoria who governments support the British pro- will bring to the notice of their fellow test against the changes in the customs service of China. Mr. Carnegie, the British charge d'affaires, has addressed a second note on the subject to the foreign office, the latter's reply Church of Our Lord on "The Church's to his first note not being considered satisfactory. Further steps are withheld pending China's response.

BANDA MAN SPEAKS

A Well Known J. P. is Cured of Kidney Trouble of Long Standing by

Dodd's Kidney Pills. Banda, Ont., May 18.-(Special.)cerning his cure by Dodd's Kidney

"For more than a year I was a sufistance rendered to the new maternity ferer from kidney trouble," Mr. Bell senger train exploded near Wells, Nevada, agony would become unendurable and L. F. Zimmerman and Fireman M. S. any of my duties. I doctored with several local physicians and tried every released and set the brakes, stopping the means to get cured, but without suc- train without further damage. cess. At last I was induced to give Dodd's Kidney Pills a trial. I have the greatest pleasure in stating that they will be postponed until the end of May, strength. I am sure I owe this en- Othello. The catpain of the Othello tirely to Dodd's Kidney Pills."

THE MARIECHEN IS EN ROUTE HERE

STEAMSHIP IS BEING TOWED BY THE SALVOK

The B. C. Marine Railway Co. Keeps Dry Dock Pretty Well Engaged-The Pennsylvania Coming.

What a wide awake and alert firm capable of doing in reaching out fo: usiness has been strikingly illustrated within the last few weeks, during which time the B. C. Marine Railway company with characteristic energy as been the means of bringing to Esquimalt many thousand dollars worth of work. The company has of ate not only succeeded in keeping its wn yard busy with "new" and repair ork, but has kept the dry dock occupiel as well. The Northwestern Steamship Company's steamer, the Victoria, which has been in dry dock for three or four days undergoing repairs to plates, rudder and propeller, will probably be floated to-morrow. And when the big gate of the dry dock has been drawn to allow her to vacate the steamship Dulwich will enter for epairs, and a cleaning and painting t is expected that work on her will eccupy several days, as considerable has to be done, amongst which will be epairs to boilers.
On Saturday the Northwestern

Steamship Company's steamer Pennsylvania, a sister ship to the Ohio. which the B. C. Marine Railway Company had in dock a week or two ago, vill arrive, and will succeed the Dulwich on the blocks. These are all big ships, and every one that arrives means the distribution of thousands of dollars in this city.

But none have the large dimensions of the Mariechen, the ship which was recently floated from the rocks in False Bay by the B. C. Salvage Comcany. This steamer has a carrying capacity of 6,000 tons, and navigators vill well appreciate the success achieved by the company when it is considered that the huge craft was half full of cargo, and almost completely subnerged when she was lifted from rocks that punctured her hull in different places, and taken to a safe beach for emporary repairs. It will be remembered that the ship was taken to Juneau after she had been floated, and while there for the past week or two she was made staunch for the remain ing voyage to Esquimalt, a distance o 950 miles. The news has now been re-ceived that site started for Esquimalt at 4 o'clock on Saturday morning When she may be expected to arrive can hardly be stated now, as all will depend on the character of the weather, for towing purposes. It was thought used in Canada only within the limits at first that she might be repaired suf of the port of imperiation and its ficiently to make the voyage under her vicinity. This city is the only port in own steam, but for so long a trip i D. G. S. Quadra, Capt. Hackett, with British Columbia that such discretion , was found before the temporary re pairs were finished at Juneau that the can be exercised without fear, as very simple arrangements would result in safest course would be for the Salvon to tow her. This is what is being done the removal of the remote chance that automobiles imported for tourists could and as a tow she is considered a good shipped or sold to other portions risk, at least underwriters have in of the Dominion. At present there is sured her for the trip.

The report of the surveyor in this the filing of a bond for double the esconnection is that he has found the

GAZETTE NOTICES. Official Information Taken From the

Provincial Organ.

The Provincial Gazette contains notice f the following appointments: John Alfred Pybus, of Alberni, L. R. C. S., Edin., to be a coroner in and for the province of British Columbia. George H. Corey, of the city of New York, state of New York, attorney-atlaw, to be a commissioner for taking affidavits within and for the state of New

York for use in the courts of British Col-William Henry Gallagher, of Vancouer, to be a notary public. James Milton Wright, of Armstrong, J. P., police magistrate, to be a magistrate under the Small Debts Act within the municipality of Spallumcheen

There is not the slightest doubt that Hon, R. G. Tatlow, minister of finance and agriculture, to be acting chief comissioner of lands and works during the absence of the Hon. R. F. Green. Notice is given that the reservation overing the spit of land at the northwest end of Salles Island has been can-

Tenders for the supply of groceries are Ke'r Hardie's Bill Defeated by a Vote of invited for the insane asylums at New Westminster and at Vernon and the pro-London, May 19.-The House of Lords vincial home. The following companies have been in by 96 to 24 votes rejected the second read-

orporated: Columbia Gardens, Flume Commons by James Keir Hardie, the Camp, capitalized at \$25,000; Hartley Bay Lumber, Trading & Fishing Company, with a capital of \$200,000. The following extra provincial comf aliens to take the place of British panies have been incorporated: Dominion Meat and Cattle Ranching Company, of Calgary, with H. W. Herchmer, of Fernie, as attorney for the province, and the Canadian Pacific Lumber Company, of London, with Leslie Hill, of Nelson,

attorney for the province. The Savonas Land and Lumber Company, of Phoenix, Arizona, has been registered as an extra-provincial company. with J. D. Swanson, of Kamloops, as attorney for the province.

ond section of the Southern Pacific pasin connection with St. Mark's church. on Saturday, instantly killing Engineer In a short address he congratualted the ladies on the accomplishment of I was practically unable to attend to Irwin, both of Ogden. The train was their long looked for project. A sale moving at full speed, but the accident of work followed, and in the evening a concert was given, at which an excellent programme delighted the audi-

A Kiel, Germany, dispatch says "The coast defence ironclad Frithjof portionately speaking, than any country in Europe. To every 100,000 persons Great Britain has 150 medical men, Ger-Friday ran down in a fog and sank off many 48, Switzerland 42 and Russia 15.

WORDS OF PRAISE WELL MERITED BY A WELL KNOWN ARTICLE.

covery, that in attempting to quote bronchitis; relieves irritations; an im-from the various works on Materia portant cough remedy; coughs of years'

Queen's root, Black Cherrybark, Bloodroot and Mandrake root.

Finley Ellingwood, M. D., an emintics, says of Golden Seal root: "It is fluence upon the mucous surfaces ren-

All the foregoing eminent authorities found in all drug and medicine stores extol the curative virtues of Golden in this and many foreign countries.

Seal in cases of stomach, liver and in
It will be seen from the above brief extol the curative virtues of Golden Seal in cases of stomach, liver and intestinal weakness, torpor and ulceration of bowels. Dr. Ellingwood recommends it most highly, "In those cases of atonic dyspepsia when the entire apparatus, including the liver, is stagnant and inoperative." He also extols it most highly in the many weaknesses and descriptions. The stagnant and inoperative in the many weaknesses and descriptions are seased, and for all researches the results of the stagnant and in this and many foreign countries.

It will be seen from the above brief extracts how well Golden Medical Discovery" is adapted for the cure of all blood diseases, as, scrofulous and skin affections, eruptions, blotches, pimples and kindred ailments; also that it is equally good in all Catarrhal affections no matter where seated, and for all researches the cure of Seal root (Hydrastis), is an important weaknesses, and in nervous debility ingredient of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-

But to return to the "Golden Medical Discovery" it may be said that its curent upon Golden Seal, valuable as it is. as other equally potant ingredients add from standard medical, books which

In all bronchial, throat, lung and kindred ailments, Stone root, Black Cherrybark, Queen's root and Blood-root, each plays as important a part large l throat and lungs.

ACCUSED ACQUITTED IN THE ASSIZE COURT

Hamilton Found Not Guilty by the Jur, in Assault Case Yesterday Afternoon.

case of Rex vs. Hamilton was the only one to come up at the sitting. The charge laid against the accused

was proved to be unfounded. Unfortunately Mr. Hamilton, who is a labor- started immediately in different dising man with a wife and small family, tricts. Owing to scarcity of water, has been subjected to all the inconvenience which this action implies and the expense of counsel and loss of time. Upon his acquittal he was warmly congratulated by friends and also by a number of those who followed case, and although not acquainted with the accused were convinced that he was entirely innocent of the charge in a very short time the city will be preferred against him.

It might also be mentioned that in the witness box Edmund Woodward and Mr. Woodward, sr., both swore that John Woodward was in the house at the time of the assault, and upon hearing the screams they heard him run out.

F. Peters, K. C., who was ably assisted by Chas. Wilson, his partner, in the preparation of the case, said in addressing the jury that there was 3d. to 46s. 3d.; West Coast, S. A., 40s. just asmuch suspicion attaching to John Woodward as to the accused. H. D. Helmcken, K. C., for the crown, reviewed the evidence against the accused laving stress on the fact that the girl had positively identified the pri-

His Lordship Mr. Justice Duff in summing up the evidence presented i to the jury in a very judicial way. He It is probable that the passenger list of pointed out that the jury in this case was not under the necessity of decid- | San Francisco at 5 o'clock Friday morning ing whether there was an assault. The is the record for any steamer of the line evidence established that the crime had been committed. It was not necessary for them to come to the conclusion even that the man who was seen at the corner of Lover's Lane was the same man who committed the assault. In fact it was hardly conceivable that a man who was aware of the fact that he had been seen under the light by two persons should throw himself open to identification in committing such a deed. He cautioned the jury upon relying upon the evidence of John Woodward in aiming at a conclusion on any point. It would be very dangerous he thought to come to a conclusion based on the evidence of young man. He further pointed out that it was not necessary for the jury to arrive at the conclusion that John Woodward committed the crime as suggested in order to acquit the prisoner. It might have been neither one. The jury after retiring for about 20 ninutes brought in a verdict of not

The prisoner was accordingly discharged and the jury relieved from its

standard medicial authorities, of all the several schools of practice, in praise of the native, or American, medicinal plants which enter into the composition of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Distriction of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Districtions in the composition of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Districtions in the composition of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Districtions in the composition of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Districtions in the composition of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Districtions in the composition of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Distriction of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dr. Pierce's Golden Med

from the various works on Materia Medica one hardly knows where to commence, since they are so voluminous that only the briefest and most imperfect reference can be presented in a short article like this.

Briefly then let us say that the "Golden Medical Discovery" was named from the sturdy little plant Golden Seal, the root of which enters largely into its composition. Besides this most valuable ingredient, it contains the following present to the property of the plant of the plan this most valuable ingredient, it con-tains glyceric extracts of Stone root, ingredients in all bronchial, throat and lung affections, severe coughs, and kindred ailments.

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Report of R. P. Rithet & Co., Tells of Effect of 'Frisco Fire. /

In their monthly freight and shipbing report for April R. P. Rithet &

Co. says: We have no change to report in the freight market since our last. In the early part of the month there was a favorable outlook for tonnage, with an upward tendency, but the destruction The criminal assize closed Thursday of a large portion of San Francisco by afternoon on the acquittal of James fire disorganized business in all sequence be more or less uncertain and

fluctuating for some time. The calamity commenced on the 18th by an earthquake of unusual severity followed by numerous fires which caused by the bursting of the main water pipe, the fires could not be checked until the entire business portion of the city was practically de-

stroyed. Notwithstanding the severe loss and confusion arising from this catastroerously re-establishing themselves and rebuilt and business resumed and carried on as energetically as before.

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QUEEN'S ARRIVAL

Steamer Reached Port at an Early Hour With Record Passenger List.

the steamer Queen, which arrived from The Queen had a total of 414 aboard or arriving here. The major number of these were bound for Seattle. Hundreds of them were refugees who are leaving the Golden Gate for good, having hall their homes and all their belongings burned in the recent fire.

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on, which includes fourteen

panies of infantry.

POTENTIAL WEALTH OF ISLAND FORESTS

Estimate of the Stupendous Value of Lumbering Tributary to Victoria--Forecast of Future.

earth at the equator could be con- lumbering on Vancouver Island, and structed with the lumber cut in British | what it means to Victoria. No attempt Columbia mills last year. On it, in im- has been made to include any of the agination, one can see an army of 30,- mills at Nanaimo or Ladysmith non 000,000 men, each carrying a long any along the mainland littoral, a porhundredweight of coal and coke, re- tion of the purchasing power of which moving the province's production of mineral fuel during the same period. And they would be but four feet apart along the whole distance of 25,000 miles. is estimated as 182,754,560 acres. Of Not only this, enough lumber would be left to build a good two roomed house each ten miles of the distance age cut at 10,000 feet per acre and the where the packmen, wearied with their heavy burden, could recline at ease. No rain or snow need stop the procession, Island are worth, as they stand, the it could easily be protected from the elements by British Columbia shingles, all made during 1905.

Figures cannot adequately convey the immensity of the lumber production of the province so the above illustrations are used to impress upon the mind what has actually been done. It would be futile to similarly picture the They reach such proportions that the possibilties of the future. A record of figures will, however, be interesting. The total cut of lumber in British Columbia during 1905 was 473,713,986 lineal feet, of which 450,000.000 was cut outside the railway beht. This was an increase of 125,681,196 feet over the production of 1904, approximately 40 per cent. The rate of growth has been greatly accelerated since the beginning of the present year, and it may safely be predicted that 750,000,000 feet will be city in the vicinity of 2,500,000 feet. If for 1906 are figured up. Of coming

Useless to Speculate,

to what the province will produce. But the Times and its readers are | it may be stated the value of this more particularly interested in Vic- timber on the stump is \$9,137,728,000. toria and vicinity than other parts of merely a nest egg of \$45,700 for every British Columbia. This subject alone man, woman, and child in the provinc Within the confines of the district mentioned there are ten lumber mills, of which six are in operation at their forests of British Columbia. greatest capacity. The details are as

	Feet
Per	Day.
Victoria Lumber & Mfg. Co. (Che-	
mainus)	320,000
J. A. Sayward mill	40,000
Shawnigan Lake Lumber Co	30,000
Taylor mill	15,000
J. Leigh & Sons	15,000
Lemon, Gonnason & Co	10,000
La properties and the second of the A-ASIA	-
Total	430,000

In addition to these there are several firms cutting quite a large amount of lumber such as Moore & Whittington and Weiler Bros. The four mills not at present in operation are M. M. Boyd, Cowichan (90,000): Toronto and B. C. Lumber Co., Sidney, (15,000); Columbia Mill, Victoria, (10,000), and Ucluelet Merchantile Co. (6,000). Mention must also be made of the new mill, now practically completed, being built by the Sutton Lumber & Trading Co., at Mosquito harbor, near Clavoheavy iumber cutting capacity.

Forty per cent. of the lumber exported over seas during 1905, or 20,392,072 lock seeded the ground. Later the feet, went from the mills of the Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Comfor Australia, England, South Africa, West coast of South America and Antofagasta. These mills also shipped a large amount to Manitoba and the as if to hide the shame, spread over Northwest, approximately 5,000,000 feet. | all their mantle of verdure. 1906. During the first three months of the present year five cargoes were dis- wods is impossible, yet most of the patched from Chemainus, carrying country where these forests grow is 7,664,206 feet. Should that rate be valuable only for a timber crop and maintained, and it will probably be in- | could it be reached with fir and spruce creased, the total for 1906 will reach nearly 31,000,000 feet.

As to the product of the local mills a Comparative Table

lods mentioned. In common with other

	1903-4.	1904-5.
Sayward mill	7,719,440	8,484,849
Vic. Lum. & Mfg. Co	29,275,113	29,358,590
Taylor mill	1,294,380	2,844,707
Jas. Leigh & Sons	1,091,745	2,025,766
Lemon, Gonnason & Co.	869,140	850,800
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Total, feet 40,249,818 43,564,71 The local production of the last half of 1904 was much greater than that of the first half, so it may be estimated that there was about 50,000,000 feet cut | even more apparent. by mills within the city during 1905. Adding this to the Chemainus product the total exceeds 70,000,000 feet. Even were this sold at the lowest

These figures, more than anything of British Columbia.

and now occupying the same responsible position at Nelson, has introduced an innovation in his department. The High school boys are being trained as an auxlliary hose team. Great hopes are entertained that their work will not only be of material assistance in fire fighting, but also that the training will result in making the boys cool under difficult circumcently said: "Panic kills more people than several piano solos and be assisted in the cool-headed boy or man stands a better organist of St. John's church. mance than the excited individual."

A three-foot sidewalk encircling the | else, tend to show the potentialities o must be expended in this city.

> And what of the future? The avail able timber area in British Columbia this Vancouver Island contains at least 8,000,000 acres. Estimating the aver average value on the ground at \$5 per thousand, the forests of Vancouve Enormous Sum of \$400,000,000.

And not only this; as the areas are logged off an almost similar amount will be expended in labor and material These figures are large enough, but when the whole province is taken into consideration they become still greater. mind is lost in a maze of numerals The Dominion statistician a conserva tive authority, states that in Britis Columbia there is an area of forest and woodland aggregating 285,554 square miles, the acreage being as given above. Of this there has only been about 2,500 square miles taken up, the balance being still vested in the crown There are about 120 saw mills in the province with a combined daily capa well within the mark when the totals | run at full speed all the year round they could only cut 750,000,000 feet per annum. At that rate it would take ALDERMEN WISH TO over 1,200 years working might and day to clear away the timber at this mothere is no limit other than the market | ment awaiting the attack of the woodman's axe. Incidentally, by the way

is enough to absorb at one reading. to-day. This sum might be hard to collect, but it rather, under, than ove estimates the potential wealth of the Mention is made elsewhere in thi issue of the interesting experiments made by Sir Henri Joly in the acclimatization of hard woods. He has proved they will grow, and grow rapidly. If the provincial or Dominion authorities take the matter in hand there is no

> trade of the province can assume. But there is regarding this Great Exhibition of Wealth

> limit to the dimensions the lumber

the usual fly in the ointment. It can be no better described than in the words of Col. Emerson at a recent forestry congress. Speaking of Pacific coast forests he said:

"As if fearful of taking too much of the forest to the mill the timber fellers vie with each other to place their chopping boards higher and many a stump, sixteen to twenty feetin height, marks the success of their efforts "The aggregate of this waste reached

over 60 per cent. of the forest and left the ground covered with tops broken quot. This will be the largest shingle | timber and brush, many feet in thickmill in the world, besides having a ness. To this, when dry, fire was set. The fire killed all timber left standing, burned the young trees and the hemdead hemlock fell, and a few years after the first fire a second, or even a third, went over the ground and the hemlocks were no more; only tops and trunks and a desolate waste were left; then the fenrs and blackberry vines,

> "The application of any method of forest perpetuation adapted to eastern when cut, and fire kept out, at the end of 50 years could be

Harvested a Second Crop

of from 50,000 to 100,000 feet an acre. is given, from official sources, showing The things necessary to accomplish green. He had discussed the matter the number of feet upon which the that end appear at present almost imtimber tax was paid during the per- possible. They are, first, that all timber growing on the land be cut: secprovincial statistics they run from 1st ond, that all timber be removed; third, that all left be burned; fourth, that the | terest and sinking fund, as an annual seed of the timber wanted be sowed expenditure. This included what was the danger of fire is so small it need necessary. The estimated cost of

connection. Quebec has led the way, with a wise law regarding reforesting logged over lands. When the importance of the lumber industry, as outlined above, is taken into consideration the necessity for action becomes

The market is rapidly expanding. Through the recent prohibition of exporting logs it must assume still larger dimensions. Victoria and the Island price of \$10 per thousand the forests of will get their share of this great inthe Island were worth \$7,000,000 to the crease. Already lumbermen from the Lake. The estimated cost of maincity last year. As the increase for the other side are invading the province. first quarter obtained at Chemainus Compelled to build their mills here, a has been fully equalled by the mills large amount of money is circulated within the city, 1906 should swell the that would otherwise be spent on coffers of Victoria from the lumber in- Puget Sound. Taking it all in all the dustry alone to a sum exceeding \$8,- forests of fir, spruce, pine and cedar are one of the most valuable assets

> cert of the fourteenth consecutive season Tuesday evening next, May 22nd, in Institute hall. A programme of exceptional interest has been arranged, among saving from pumping, and what was Arthur Foote, given for the first time in made \$90,000. this city. The chief soloist will be H. P. Hanlin, of Tacoma, the well known baritone, who has appeared here on several accompaniments by G. Jennings Burnett,

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WAIT FOR JUDGMENT

Mayor Morley Gives InformationThat Goldstream Propert y May be Purchased for \$750,000.

ter supply for Victoria until after the judgment touching on the rights at was intimated that this judgment a complete loss. might be expected this coming week. His Worship wished the council to take up the question and arrive at a conclusion as to the course which would be taken, estimating the price to be paid for the Goldstream property at \$750,000. This latter sum His Worship had been informed was the figure at which the private interests there could now be obtained.

take action until the judgment was deivered by Mr. Justice Duff, and the matter was accordingly laid over. last evening, in addition to the members of the council, the city barrister, J. Taylor, K. C., and the water

issioner, J. Raymur. the water committee to give what in- proper grade the pump should not can consul, assured the secret service Ald. Stewart said that he had not necessary.

very much information to give. He | His Worship said it had been found given.' thought it better to have information by experience that it was better to go from the city barrister and the water longer distances and get water from a high level than pump it up from a He said that it was a question whe-

ther it would be wise to take immediate steps in the way of expropriating the Goldstream water. He thought His Worship thought it would be better to consider the question by takmaintenance of each completed system from Elk Lake and from Goldstream. That one system would have the record of water at Goldstream. to be faced in the near future was, he thought, the opinion of all. Law would not put out fires or keep the lawns with Mr. Raymur, and had come to the following estimates of the cost: To put the Elk Lake system in proper shape was estimated at \$28,943 for inmaintenance would be \$22,000. This Something should be done in this made \$50,943 as an annual expenditure on the improved Elk Lake system. The ost of maintenance would be less

than at present, owing to the fact that there would not be the cost of pumping over the hill. The estimated annual revenue would be about \$62,000. This was the actual revenue exclusive of water supplied to the city. The estimated annual cost of the imroved Goldstream system was \$68,401 for interest and sinking fund. This

the whole plant and included Thetes tenance was \$20,000. No pumping was needed, and allowance was made for a larger staff in connection with Victoria West.

present investment was \$15,908. This go to Goldstream. was added to the Goldstream system as a standing expenditure for past usual method in pumping to a higher too strongly when I say I think Dr. folly as it might be described. The level was to pump right from the Williams' Pink Pills saved her life." annual cost including this would be \$44,669.

received from the tramway company,

The Elk Lake system figured out a revenue \$11,000, larger than the exprovided for.

abundance of water, however-Victoria West would be supplied and there would be no pumping. His Worship said that he had infor-

mation which was not confirmed yet, which prompted him to believe the sysfrom \$750,000 without a law suit. It better to obtain the Goldstream sys- sider what should be done. tem at this price, increase the rates and have abundance of water, or whether it should be better to improve the Elk Lake supply, keep the rates as at present and have a surplus of income over expenditure.

Ald. Yates wanted to know if it would be safe to estimate on the basis at \$750,000, when the latter had asked something approaching nearly double that. Would it not be better to postpone consideration of it untli definite information was got?

His Worship said he would have got definite information had not one of the heavy shareholders been absent from the city. He had assurances would be wise to estimate on a cost of \$750,000. The Goldstream company the council.

Ald. Yates thought it might be better to go first into the question of improving the Elk Lake system.

Ald. Stewart said he had a prefernce for Goldstream water. He had, however, come to the conclusion that it was beyond the grasp of Victoria at the present time. If the interests could be got at \$750,000 it would entail \$1,250,000 more to bring it in. This would put the debt of the city nearly to the limit allowed. It was a serious matter to put a bonded debt over the whole city. He did not doubt that within a few years the city would have to go to Goldstream.

Ald. Hall did not favor going to Elk Lake. Victoria West could not, he understood, be supplied from Elk Lake. That meant that that portion of Victoria had to continue to pay higher rates than the remainder of the city, and at the same time bear its share in improvements to the city system. If Victoria went ahead at the rate it was expected, there would be need of going to Goldstream within a very few years. The expenditure of \$28,000 for Elk Lake would then be useless. The city might reasonably he expected to grow westward. He thought whatever was done it should be done on the basis of supplying for a city of 100,000

He wanted a system which supplied he whole of the city. He favored the Goldstream system therefore. It was true there would be a heavy outlay over the revenue for the first few years. This would gradually improve, however, and the city would have a supply second to none on the coast.

His Worship thought that by the The city council at its sitting Thurs- Elk Lake system there might be a day evening decided to postpone the sale of water for irrigation purposes-if consideration of the question of a wa- it was not necessary for the city supply. Alfalfa might be raised by the irigation system and also large areas could be devoted to fruit growing. In on the water canal for the last year or Goldstream had been handed down. It this way the investment would not be

Ald. Stewart said he did not advo cate excessive rates. He read from eastern cities and towns to show that the rates were from \$10.50 to \$13 a year. The rates were, therefore, not | toria, where he went to make arrange-

gallons used now. The limit of the coast near the scene of the shipwreck, supply Adams had estimated that at the na-The aldermen, however, refused to tural increase of the city the Elk lake supply would last for 25 years. There tation for the bodies, although owing was at Elk lake a 16-inch main and a to the nature of the country, it will be 12-inch one. The 16-inch pipe was laid a hard task to ship them aboard any There were present at the meeting at such a grade that in the summer vessel from where they are now. The time it would not supply water without pumping. The main did not run full. ness to assist in the work, and J. C. There was no use putting a pump at the top of the hill. It would pump only His Worship asked the chairman of air. If that main had been laid on the troduced by A. E. Smith, the Amerihave been required. Another main was

lower level. It was a question whether it would not be well to improve the Elk lake system and when the population came up to what was expected go they should hear from the city barris- directly to Cowichan river, a distance ter as to the power which the city had. of only about 40 miles, where an un limited supply could be depended upon Ald. Fulerton did not favor expending the estimated annual cost and ing \$280,000 for a system which was only temporary. He asked W. J. Taylor, K. C., concerning the staking for

Mr. Taylor said that the argument of the city was that Victoria had a able to disease of every kind, because superior right to the water company for water there. If this was not borne out the city might then have a right to the water after it passed the blood is the secret of life, and the dam of the company on paying the government the usual fee.

Ald. Fell said that the city should in the ashes. After this shall be done paid at present and the new works ther, the city should never have allowed any one else to get in there ahead of the corporation. But deciding to go would not get the water from Goldstream. He had had in view that it would be a wise thing to pump the water into a higher reservoir, and then let it run to the source of supply. The water commissioner, however, said that there was not the necessary

> He thought, however, that it might be pumped to Mount Tolmie, and thus a friend advised me to give her Dr. was on an estimated cost of \$750,000 for a head acquired to distribute the Williams' Pink Pills, and in a few water. He thought that it was necessary to find a point where water should her condition, and that her appetite be pumped to water towers. This was was improving. We continued the done along the St. Lawrence river and treatment for a couple of months in the New England states. This longer, and by that time she was again might be done as a temporary move in the best of health. She had gained The interest and sinking fund on the until such time as it was necessary to thirty-two pounds in weight, had a

> > source of supply, which was unlimited.

Ald. Douglas wanted to know if there of the judge on the case.

rates, increasing them from 30 per busy with the assizes sitting long cent. to 50 per cent. There would be hours. In answer to His Warship Mr. Taylor said that appeals were open from this

decision Ald. Hall said that he as a member of the water committee was waiting not for the final judgment of the courts tem at Goldstream might be obtained on this matter. He was simply waiting for the judgment of the trial judge became a question whether it would be That given he was prepared to con

Ald. Fell felt that when the judgment of Mr. Justice Duff was given the council would be in a very good position to know what to do. His Worship thought it might be

wise to discuss the question of taking water from Goldstream if it could be obtaining the Goldstream interests got at a cost of not more than \$750,000 Several members of the council, in cluding Alds. Hall. Yates. Vincent and Fell were not agreeable to pledging the council to any action. This would be playing into the hands of the Goldstream company they thought, and would be a very injudicious step to take.

His Worship considered that it was which prompted him to believe that it safe to proceed on an understanding that the Goldstream plant could be got for \$750,000. No harm could be done did not wish law suits any more than in considering the question on this basis.

> The aldermen pointed out that it might be possible to get it for even less than that sum.

Ald. Hall pointed out that the coun cil could not be said to have done nothing if it were true that \$750,000 would buy the Goldstream con interests. That body had asked \$1,125,-000 last year. The council by delaying the matter had effected a saving of \$500,000, which was surely doing effective work.

His Worship said this did not bring vater to the city, however.

Ald. Hall said \$500,000 would go a onsiderable way towards bringing the water in. If by delaying a little longer

a further saving could be effected it would not be a bad policy to wait. Ald. Davey wished to know if there was not a hill between Cadboro Bay and Elk Lake which could be utilized for reservoir purposes.

Mr. Raymur said that Mr. Adams had urged against it the distance away. If a site for a reservoir could be got close in the city it would be bet-

The council after a little further disussion decided to lay the considera tion over for the present and adjourned.

-It is probable that the steamer Tasmania will be withdrawn from the mail and passenger service on the Albern canal, and placed on the Victoria and Sooke route. J. H. Greer, agent for the steamer, said Friday morning that the owners are contemplating such a change, but that all will depend on whether there will be sufficient business offering on the run to Sooke. The Tasmania was at one time run on the Yukon waterways. After being brought Alberni, and by him has been operated two. The vessel is comfortably fitted for passenger service, and is very fast

-"Capt. B. W. Bell, chief of the northwestern division of the United States Secret Service, has return from Vic-Mr. Raymur said there was 1,900,000 the Valencia victims, buried on the was 12,400,000 gallons. Mr. to Seattle for burial," says the Seattle Times. "No difficulty will be found Capt. Bell states, in securing transpor-Victoria people evinced every willing-Victoria, to whom Capt Bell was in- on the man that the heartiest co-operation of the Canadian government would be

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In the present case the city pumping thing, but they do that well. They do May 21st to 25th, C. B. MacDonald, of The revenue from the Goldstream station was drawing from a 14-inch not act upon the bowels; they do not New York, will play against L. Marsystem, including what was got from pipe and pumping into 16-inch pipe. bother with mere symptoms. They actin, of the Dublin Golf Club, and P. L. the city and Victoria West, and the This contradicted and reversed the tually make the new, rich red blood Macleay, of Oregon, will meet M. Copetually make the new, rich red blood that goes right to the root of the disease and drives it from the system. But you must get the genuine with the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," printed on the wrapper around every box. All medicine dealers keep these pills or you can get them by mall at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing The Dr. Will.

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Dated this 23rd day of April, A. D., 1906.

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Solicitors for the Executor.

Tale of Clever Capture of Officials Who Were Engaged in Smuggling Between Victoria and Seattle

Province contains a most interesting out of Tacoma bound for Portland car- ing what I propose." special dispatch from Tacoma giving hitherto unpublished story of how DeLacy, a Tacoma Ledger man, and Martin Egan, then city editor of the Victoria Times, trapped and broke up a gang of officials who were making big fortune out of smuggling on the steamer Haytien Republic, since named the Portland. The dispatch

On the rocky, desolate shores in Tongas Narrows, off Spire Island, nine miles from Ketichikan, Alaska, the battered hulk of an old wooden steamer is being pounded to pieces by the service of the Puget Sound district. wash of the surf. The wreckage is that of the steamer Portland, which ran ashore in the fog on the night of December 20th, 1905.

Although few persons in Tacoma are aware of the fact, this steamer is one that played a prominent part in a most interesting portion of the early history of the coast, and a principal actor is one of the greatest smuggling operations ever carried on in any country or any time.

She was built at Bath, Me., in 1885 and launched under the name of the Haytien Republic. She is a craft of 966 tons register, and has the followsions: Lenth, 191.5 feet; beam, 36.1 feet; depth, 20.2 feet. several years she plied up and down the Atlantic seaboard, and during that time had a most interesting history which, however, is in the words of "another story.' She was then either purchased or charteed by what was then known as the Merchants' Steamship Company of Portland. Or., and placed in the coastwise trade between San Francisco and Tacoma, making frequent calls also at

Portland. While engaged in this trade she was secretly carrying on one of the greatest smuggling operations ever engineered in the United States or any other coun try-and this under the protection of a ring composed of some customs officers, a special agent of the government, and some of the shipping comjanies of the Northwest. The ring was one of the most thoroughly organized and cleverly operated of any that ever disgraced a government.

Conditions Became Apparent to All. Finally, however, conditions became so bad that they were apparent to all observing persons, and in spite of the the organization that was carrying on the traffic in opium and Chinamen, the entire system was utterly broken up, the steamer confiscated and sold, and several men sent to the penitentiary, while others fled to China and other foreign countries. | reply. The work of detection was chiefly performed by Stephen W. De Lacy, then member of the staff of the Tacoma Ledger, now a customs official of Ta-

With the exception of very few persons who were at that time on the tory and motives of the prosecution of

1892 a candidate for the United States senate. He was a warm friend of merely incompetent and not connected Nelson A. Bennett, who was then the with the frauds. To this he added the owner of the Ledger. Mr. Bennett had taken a great deal of interest in his chief of being mixed up in the deal. the state in the interest of his friend's campaign. At Port Townsend he had helped elect three men to the legislature with the understanding that they pris should lend their support to Mr. Calkins when the time came for the election of a United States senator.

Recalls Some Political History.

When the time came for the election of a senator, these three men went back on their pledges and voted for Mr. Calkins' opponent, Watson C. Squire, of Seattle, with the result that he was elected by a majority of two

At that time there was a duty of \$12 per pound on opium, and of course, a successful smuggler could make a fabulous sum by importing the drug if he could escape paying the duty. The business of running Chinamen over the line paid no less handsomely as between \$100 and \$150 could be realized from each Chink successfully got

into the country. Within a very short time after the appointment of two of Squire's men to the customs office rumors became

A LEIPZIG GRADUATE

Wm. Norman Andrews, Managing Director of the Brantford Conservatory of Music, gives his Opinion of a well known Canadian Piano.

The Williams Piano Company have perhaps the most extensive list of testimonial letters in regard to the merits of the New Scale Williams Piano from Conservatories of Music and Musical and other Educational Institutions than any Mr. Win, Norman Andrews, Managing Director of the Brantford Conservatory of Music is the latest one to add h words in favor of this great Canadian Piano. His letter is given below:

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A recent issue of the Vancouver | became common talk that every train | whether or not you will be safe in do ried from ten to a hundred pounds of dope," and that Chinamen by the hundred were unlawfully coming into he country mainly by way of Port-

Went to Vancouver.

Mr. De Lacy had just returned from Olympia, where he had been reporting the "McGraw session" of the legisla-ture for the Ledger. He had made ided that he was just the man for another important undertaking, that of investigating conditions in the customs De Lacy agreed to the plan and started at once. It was given out in the office that he had severed his con-

were paid him by the bank instead of by the treasurer of the paper. No one employed on the Ledger, with the exception of Mr. Bennett and Mr. Snowden, knew of the mission,

nection with the paper and his cheques

A well known man was then a special agent of the treasury department of the Sound, and was assisted by Inspector J. H. Coblentz. All matters of a confidential nature were intrusted to these two men and if smuggling was being carried on they should know of it if any one should.

De Lacy was acquainted with both of these men, and made up his mind to keep his eye on them while carrying on is investigations. He went at once to British Columbia and spent a solid nonth travelling between Victoria. Vancouver, Mission, and New Westminster before he secured anything that in the slightest resembled a clew.

Obtains His First Clew. While in Victoria he used to often drop into the office of the leading daily of the city, the Victoria Times, to see a friend, Martin Egan, who by the way is now in the employ of the Associated Press and during the recent Japanese Russian war was one of its correspondents with the Japanese army in Manchuria. Egan was at that time city editor of the Times, and was one of the best informed men in the province n current affairs. Mr. De Lacy finally confided to him his mission, and asked his advice as to the best means of procedure. Egan promised to think the matter over and be ready to offer some suggestion when next De Lacy should

be in the city. On the following day De Lacy was urprised to be accosted by Inspector Coblentz, who at once inquired the reason for his being in Victoria.

"I quit the Ledger and am looking for real estate investments," was the "Oh, come off, Steve, I know better,"

was Coblentz's rejoinder. De Lacy Gets Some Tips.

De Lacy protested that his answer nad been the truth, but the inspector would not be deceived. They had a "inside" no one knew the inner his- long conversation which finally ended in a partial confession, on De Lacy's the smugglers. This is probably the part, of the object of his mission. He first time the story has ever appeared | told Coblentz also that he suspected a customs official of being implicated in the business. The other, however William H. Calkins was in the year volunteered the information that, in

his opinion at least, the official was startling information that he suspected time en route. the election and had made a tour of De Lacy had not even suspected the confidential agent of the treasury department of being one of the gang, and the assertion took him entirely by sur-

> "Why don't you give him away, then?" he asked.

"I can't, Steve. But if you will help me we will show him up and at the same time, I think, prove that the customs official is an incompetent, but not

a criminal." When De Lacy saw Martin Egan again another link was added to the chain. Some time before two steamers had been lost on the coast of Washingon and Oregon. These were the Michigan and Wilmington, both of which were owned and operated by the same cern that had chartered the Haytien Republic. The latter vessel had gone ashore near Portland and with her had been lost, so it was rumored, nearly a ton of opium and about fifty Chinamen. On the day that De Lacy saw ing from this wreck. A British Columbia man was suing the Merchants' Steamship Company for \$15,000, which pium and pay the passage money for

Egan Suggests Clever Scheme.

However, Egan had in his possessio picion that the operators of the steamperations. After considering

ter a moment Egan burst out with a given to Mr. Myers. De Lacy took ne later rose to the rank of a really great newspaper correspondent. His translated from the language of legitiof the United States government in the from Washington, D. C. They reached he urged, it might be possible to secure the entire story and a confession that board a quantity of opium, and it

turn to the States," was the instant re- minutes. oly of the Ledger's correspondent. "But you will not need to lead him to the officers boarded her and entered believe that you are in the employ of Uncle Sam. I will do that," insisted the captain. They informed him that

Consul Agrees to Plan. De Lacy did as Egan suggested and

Myers agreed readily to the plan, but cautioned De Lacy to keep his own consul's advice. Myers had long been aware of the disgraceful conditions

prevailing, but had been unable to remedy them. He had secured much communications invariably sent them to the special agent for investigation. He would wait a reasonable time and harges had been carefully looked into Thus everything was whitewashed and Myers was powerless to do anything This explains his readiness to allow De Lacy to go to such extreme measures in securing evidence.

In the meantime, Egan saw the mar whose case had been thrown out of court. For the sake of convenience we will call him Mr. Jones, which is not his real name. He is living to-day in Victoria, a respected and influential citizen, and for this reason his right ful name is not given.

Egan drew him into conversation and alluded to the lawsuit. He found the man willing to talk and during the conversation told him that he knew of a special Washington government officer who was in the city. Jones expressed à desire to see the agent, and after a show of hesitation Egan told him that the man usually frequented a certain restaurant. He further offered to introduce Jones to the official if opportunity presented itself. Jones bit and bit hard. That night the three 'accidentally" met and Egan introduced the two men and then made

himself scarce. "You belong to a corps of which have been wanting to see a member for some time," began Jones as soon as he was alone with De Lacy, and then without any pause went on to tell his whole story.

Makes His Bluff Strong.

"Oh, but you are mistaken," broke in the supposed treasury agent, when the recital was completed. "You are from Washington, D. C., are

shipping agent. "No, sir I am from San Francisco Never was in Washington, D. C., in my

Jones went away and saw Egan, of whom he demanded an explanation. Egan asked him if he supposed that De acy was a d-d fool or whether the United States was sending out idiots as

its secret servants. This reassured him, but to "make assurance doubly sure," he called on Myers and asked him if he knew whether or not there were Government detectives in the city. The Consul ansvered that he was not allowed to dis cuss such matters, but added that there were agents on the way and that they might be in the city for all he knew This was true, for he had requested the authorities to send men out. They had done so and the men were at that

This made Jones positive that De Lacy was what Egan had represented him to be and what he himself strenuously denied being-a secret agent of the Washington Government. He went back to the Ledger man and had another talk with him.

Offers to Turn State's Evidence. "I do not see why you keep yourself so secluded, but I suppose it is a part of your business. However, I have been in this smuggling deal with the Portland people. I advanced money to them in large sums, and now they are unable to pay me because of the loss of the steamer Wilmington, which has seriously crippled them, in spite of the vast sums that they have profited from the smuggling operations. I am sick of the whole business, and want to get out of it. I will turn state's evidence or the assurance that I can get my money or a portion of it, returned."

"But," asked the now thoroughly in Egan there was an account in one of terested Ledger representative, "have the Victoria papers of a lawsuit aris- you proofs of what you say-any documents that would convict the men?" "Lots of them," replied Jones, and at once produced nearly a hundred mishe alleged he had advanced to buy the sives of various kinds. Among the collection were letters, telegrams, rethe Chinks. The case had been thrown recipts, and last, but not least, a copy out of court, naturally, as it was di- of a key by which every one of them

rected against a corporation in another | might be deciphered. Gives Up the Correspondence.

"Are you ready to turn these over to nformation about the testimony taken Lacy. "We must have the originals." the case that gave him a strong sus- Jones readily agreed to do so, and on whole mass of correspondence was plan, the audacity and brilliancy of copies of all the papers, and later pubwhich readily showed the reason why lished many of them in the Ledger tempt to pass as a secret service agent days, as the officers had not arrived way is almost entirely lacking. een thrown out of court. In this way, the Haytien Republic was in the harbor. It was rumored that she had on

can consul at Victoria, and ask him denied this strenuously. As he was cord.

vehemently denying the statement, De feet about thirty pounds of opium which he had found in the galley be-

hind some canned roods. Think Captain Was Innocent.

Struve laughed and admitted that he was wrong. It has always been thought since that he was innocent himself, although it is hard to understand how he could be when his steamer was so thoroughly a smuggler. However, he was never convicted of complicity in the crime. Newspaper readers may remember an account published not nany months ago of his capture by the Japanese fleet during the recent war in which he was running the blockade nto one of the Russian ports, that was beleaguered by the Japanese. So much

The Haytien Republic was confiscated by the government and later sold. Since that time she has been in the can, but you keep out of it," was the Alaska trade and is well known in Tacoma as she often called here for cargo, lately being regularly employed bringing ore from Alaska to the Tacoma smelter. At the time of her purchase from the government, however, Washington, D. C., but without result, her name was changed to Portland, as for this reason. The authorities at the her new owners, the Alaska Commernational capital when they received his cial Company, did not want her to be laboring under her bad reputation. Immediately following her capture many arrests were made. Included in report back to his superiors that the the number were James Lotan, collector of customs at Portland and Republican boss of Oregon, and eleven of the men in his office, the secret service man, William Dunbar, president of the company which owned the Haytien Republic; Seid Back, a Chinese merchant of Portland, and also a member of the ompany, and many others from

Washington and Oregon. William Dunbar, one of the other chief conspirators got a tip of what was coming off on the day the steamer was seized. He packed his grip, came to Tacoma, thence went to Victoria, and escaped to China on a liner that was leaving that day. He is still alive, and a citizen of Shanghai or Hongkong. Nearly all those arrested were con-

victed and sent to the penitentiary and given large fines. There is little doubt that it was the biggest shakeup that ever took place in the customs know when you're coming." service of this country. The members of the ring spent nearly all their money fighting the cases, and as a consequence used up their illgotten means. so that when finally discharged from really; it's funny, but just this minute I prison after serving their sentences can't-it's something like-Ding it all; it's they were impoverished and in very bad shape.

Whether or not the customs official plans. If he had been engaged in wrongdoing he had it all cleverly covered up before the end came.

Coblentz Later Commits Suicide After Coblentz had resisted many emptations of grafting in the customs service by which he could have made thousands of dollars merely by being nactive it is a strange fact that he later fell a victim to a very petty you not?" asked the now frightened graft. He was appointed warden of the state penifentiary at Walla Walla shortly after the trial of the men he had helped convict of smuggling. Before his term of office was completed, he committed suicide because, as was

later ascertained, his books showed a few slight discrepancies. The customs special agent received sentence of one year's imprisonment and a fine of \$5,000. This was the penalty that the greater part of his comrades also had to pay.

MODERN GREECE.

Some Facts About Woman's Life in

The day of the modern Athenian hegins at an early hour in the morningsomewhere about 5 o'clock before the sun's rays have grown too powerful. Coffee and rolls constitute the first repast, after which the women of the family fill up the rest of the forenoon with needlework and other occupations. Mid-day is the hour for breakfast, and when this meal is concluded one is to be seen out of doors, for according to the Athenian proverb "only fools and foreigners walk out in the middle of the day." The large white sign of life is visible.

At 4 o'clock or thereabouts the world in town all day long, meeting people. of Athens begins to bestir itself, and afternoon "tzai" (tea a la Russe) is the order of the day. Even in the trifle late according to English ideas. and as the heat increases the hour mer it extends to half-past nine or ten o'clock. When the weather is hot all Athens dines in the open, whether it be in garden, park, or a terrace, or. more modestly, at an open-air re-

staurant. The meat most generaly consumed is either lamb or goat, for there is but

Greek women are as a rule good linthe American Consul?" asked Mr. De guists. A girl will usually have a fair that have happened during the day and knowledge of at least one or two languages besides her mother tongue, and a certain day the three met in the of- at a state ball or other similar funcer were at the bottom of the smuggling fice of the American consul and the tion French and English may be heard to a large extent.

As in France, the "dot" system prevails, and marrige tends to become an arrangement "de convenance." with the key by which they could be Greece the absence of country houses cheme, as he explained it to his as- mate business to the parlance of of social intercourse and entertainment onished friend, was that De Lacy at- thieves. Nothing was done for a few which characterises English life in this

Greek society may be said to contain eyes of the man whose case had just the city, however, on a day on which four elements, which are, however, more or less fused. There are the old "noble" families of Austrian, Venetian, or Servian descent, and also famwould lead to the unearthing of the determined to catch her red-handed. liles which rose to fame in the War of As soon as she left Victoria for Souttle | Independence. In addition to these "No thank you, I don't care about the officers started for the Elliott Bay there is a political circle, and, lastly, going to the penitentiary when I re- city by train and beat her in by a few those who have risen by their own efforts and have acquired money.-Lon-As soon as her nose touched the dock | don Evening Standard.

Nell-"Jack proposed to me last night Aren't you surprised?" Belle-"Not at all. Egan. "Or, if you prefer, lay the mat- they had evidence of his steamer being When I refused him he threatened to do ter, before Levi H. Myers, the Ameri- mixed up in smuggling operations. He something desperate."-Philadelphia Re-

Lacy came on deck from below, where he had at once gone when coming on board, and laid down at the captain's Jetsam, Jokes and Jingles

COLLEGE TRAINING. And, being keen on knowledge,

He took it as a thing of course

(Poor man, who'd no one to proclain His quite misinformation He thought mere wisdom was the aim Of higher education.)

John Jasper was the oldest son-He made the school eleven-Now (thanks to duty nobly done) John Jasper is in neaven.

Old Wilberforce's next 'un.

And passed him to the sexton. (Sing college frats so merry!)

The Sophomores caught William Fritz,

And what they found of him, alack! Was scarce enough to bury. Sam Jack excelled at Fisticuff (One higher branch they taught 'em)-

What though the sport was somewhat rough? Jack passed a fine post-mortem The fifth son, Tom, still lives-of course

He did not go to college-

(By this time Mr. Wilberforce Had got enough of knowledge.) And Tom, unlearned, stints hard and saves The money that he's earning,

To place this tablet o'er four graves

'They Died of Too Much Learning.' -Richmond Times-Dispatch

HOW HE REMEMBERED IT. When they met on Chestnut street after some months in which they hadn't other he had taken a little house in Germantown, and was there with his and see me some evening-any evening; we're rarely out, you know, and, then

"I suppose your name is in the tele "Well, no: not yet, as we've just got the telephone; but our number is-isstrange I forget that number, for just on urpose I multiplied it by two and di vided the result by four, so as to enable was guilty was never ascertained, as me to remember it, and I can't recall the Coblentz had given him a quiet tip first thing about it. Ever know the like? when he first learned of De Lacy's I'll write you the number."-Philadelphia

> GOV. GILMORE'S SIGNATURE GOOD A story is told of how the late ex-Gov Joseph A. Gilmore, of New Hampshire when he was superintendent of the Con cord & Claremont railroad, once wrote a letter to one of his section bosses who had done something to displease him the man could make out was the date and Superintendent Gilmore's signature. Some time afterward, being in Concord the man went to call on the superin-

"Hello, John, how do you do?" said Mr. "Well, what are you doing

"Why, I'm up here at the same place on the section, Mr. Gilmore," replied "What!" said Mr. Gilmore: "didn't you get a letter from me?" naming the date.

'Why, yes, certainly," answered John. "Well, didn't you know that that was pany."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. letter of dismissal?' ished John, "No! I couldn't make it out | ed to make to-day, Isn't it too annov-I concluded it was a pass. As none of the that's just it. I put plenty of baking ductors on the road could read it, they powder in it, but it doesn't seem to have

all accepted my statement that it was a pass from Mr. Gilmore, and I have been riding on it ever since." John kept his place on the section. Boston Herald.

TALKING TO HER. "You never will talk to me," complained the lady. Now I just want you to put each one seeks her own apartment to down that everlasting paper and make rest, and absolute stillness in the house yourself agreeable. Some husbands enjoy prevails. This siesta is universal. No a little conversation with their wives, but all you seem to care about is your paper." "I don't think, my dear-

"I know you don't think. That's just the trouble with you. You don't consider that stone houses, roofed with bright red I'm here in the house all day with no one squares are deserted, and hardly a and any friend who may happen to come in, unless I happen to go out, and you're "I don't meet many people. I just

colder months the usual dinner-hour is where you like, but I have to stay at and one sister. How many have you home so that you can have a pleasant got?" "I'm better off than you. I've got place to come to when you are tired of four of each." "Oh, then, your mother grows later, until in the height of sum- going. Then you just take up your pa- has got eight to wash."-Punch. per and I can never get a word out of you the whole of the evening." "I'm perfectly willing to talk, but-"

ing to talk, but you don't want to talk to ciently appreciative, I suppose. I'm just Star. little beef to be procured in the coun- you're wife. Some husbands even take an interest in their wives. They come home and tell them all the little things what they have been doing and where they've been going and whom they've seen and what they said. There's Mr. Conaway. He tells Mrs. Conaway everything and discusses books and politics and things with her."

"But you never care for politics or-" "I don't care if I don't. There are other things to talk about besides books is a noticeable feature, and the kind and politics, I should hope. If I attempt to tell you anything you never pay the least attention to what I'm saying. I was telling you last night about the troubles the Gansprews are having with their landlord. I talked to you a straight hour, I do believe, and it turned out you thought I was saying something about Walter Enticoe. You simply weren't paying the least attention to what I said. I might go on talking forever and you wouldn't. If I was any other woman she wouldn't stand it. I'm sure I sometimes wonder I have the patience that -Punch. I have. John Henry Jillingworth, I don't elieve you are listening to me now one bit. What was I saying?"

'You were saying that you wanted me to talk to you," replied the brutal husly show."-Chicago Daily News.

TWO CENTS EXTRA. J. J. Lampton came across an organ grinder with a monkey the other afternoon, and it cost him seven cents and five fight.

"Pleas giva de lonk de mun," cried the man behind the organ. "Vera gooda monk. Dance alla day-worka hard. talka he cap offa to you. He calla Jack -an' Jack certain' gooda to me.' Mr. Lampton was evidently amused Perhaps any man who has been mayor of a country town is apt to get that way

"Fine animal you've got there," said Mr. Lampton. "T'ank you, mister; he preta gooda

monle." Thereupon Jack began doing stunts as e had never done them before. He would stand on his head, light on his feet, and then look wise. He would hold out his scrawny paw in a most bewitching man ner, and wink in a way to make any

After Jack had handed over the coins given to him for his master he would turn his pockets inside out and become downright dejected. The grinder would tug at the rope, and it would be only afand take notice.

"How long have you had him?" asked the ex-mayo "Fiva year. Me an' Jack besta friend."

es--one for each year." "T'ank you, mister. But, say, I mada I'll have to do it over. That ame nistake. I hada Jack for seven year. Me n' Jack besta friends." And thereupon Mr. Lampton laughingly handed over the price of a two-cent

stanip.-Washington Post. The congressional committee on hazing plied the lobbyist, gloomily, nade its report. "We find," it said, praise."—Philadelphia Ledger. that if all the guilty were punished by expulsion there would be nothing left of the academy but the buildings and a will go in raptures o caretaker." Naturally, this caused a said the fair girl to her chur leaning to the side of mercy.-Philadel-

Timkins-"I hear that young Stringer ame to an untimely end in Arizona." Simkins-"Yes. He went there with the and his brothers and sisters?" intention of living by bis wits." Timkins easy, Tommy. Let him become the "Poor fellow! He ought to have known dent of a great insurance compa ne didn't have sufficient capital for an Cleveland Plain Dealer. undertaking like that."--Chicago Daily

Hotel Guest-in the West-"So you reently came from farther West?" Waiter "Yes, sah; far West. Go. disgusted wif morals ob dat section, sah. De Waitah's Danite Union used to lynch guests wot guy less nor one dollah, sah, and I couldn't stand that. No, sah. lon't considah a man ought to be hurt unless he gives less nor fifty cents, sah." -New York Weekly.

"Well, no doubt the legislature will enect remedial laws." 'Good Lord! Can't hey let bad enough alone?"-Puck.

"Has your son arrived at years of disretion?" "Oh, yes. He's about to be narried." "How you contradict your self!"-Cleveland Leader. "Is this place highly correct in its at-

even the fogs are seldom dissipated." Baltimore American. There is a rumor that Vice-Presiden take any notice of him for 'tis Fairbanks has been offered a congenial "What is it?" "They want

mosphere?" "Couldn't be more so. Why

him for president of an artificial ice com-Mrs. Nuwed-"Here's the bread I start except that it was from headquarters and ing?" Mr. Nuwed--"Why, it isn't baked signed by you, sir. But after some study at all." Mrs. Nuwed-"I know it isn't;

worked,"-Philadelphia Ledger. "Don't you think it would be a good idea for you to make another speech?" "What for?" asked Senator Sorghum. "If I don't make a speech people will think I know more than I care to say. If I do they are liable to think I want to talk, whether I know anything or not."

Washington Star. Just once, after he had been on the stand continuously for many hours, the great financier lost his temper, and retorted with an angry answer. "I'm afraid you forget that you are a gentleman." observed counsel. The rebuke struck tiles—a feature of the capital as it is to talk to but the children and the ser- he was not unwilling to justify himself. seen to-day, blaze in the sunshine, the vants and the tradesmen and peddlers "Where one is called on to forget so many things, all at once, one beco confused, you know," he stammered .-

> "Well, little one, how many brothers "Yes, you go. I know that. You go and sisters have you got?" "One brother

"Do you think investigations bring about substantial and permanent re-"I wish you wouldn't interrupt me when forms?" "Not in most cases," answered I'm speaking. Yes, you're perfectly will- Senator Sorghum. "Their chief function is to satisfy human nature's universal me. I suppose that's it. I'm not suffi- craving to know the worst."-Washington

> Mistress-"Well, why con't you boil the eggs?" Cook-"Sure, I've no clock in the kitchen to go by." Mistress-"Why, yes, Bridget, there's a clock in the kitchen." Cook-"Phwat good is ut? Ut's tin min-Maggie-"Chimmie, is youse sure de ice.

> will hold?" Chimmie-"Aw' gwan! Uv course it will. Wuzn't I on it last year?" The Suitor-"What are all those men's photos for?" The Belle-"Oh, that's my

collection of souvenir spoons."-Baltimore Solicitor (sarcastically)-"And would you swear that these fowls belonged to you?" Presecutor-"I would." Solicitor-"Well, now then. Would you be surprised if I told you that I have half-adozen fowls at home exactly like these?". Prosecutor-"Not in the Least. I've miss-

have an offhand way of weighing sugar, but I notice you're not one of them.' "Offhand way? How do you mean?" band, "but you don't give me any earth- asked the grocer. "I noticed you kept

ed about a dozen lately from the run."

of necessities has gone up?" Why, husbands are twice as much hey were."-Life.

"My brother made ugly faces at brother yesterday, and he didn't dar He pretended he didn't "He didn't, neither. He the they wuz natural."-Cleveland Leale

defeat. Mutely she looked into his as though seeking in his glance nessage that would convey the wo sought. With one slow look at he as it lay where he had let it them the trick. You haven't a trum Puck.

Her-"I suppose Mrs. Wedagain eased to mourn the loss of her first pand?" Him-"Yes, I suppose inderstand her second husband has Chicago Daily News.

Bridget's Reasoning.-Lady ook)-"Why did you leave you place?" Bridget Maloneythe mistress said she cudn't do me, so Oi came to the conclusion was worth more than she and Oi lift at wanst!"-Pick-Me-

"It took me some time to und admiring friend. "Do you think derstand it now?" asked Senat ghum anxiously. "Perfectly Washington Star.

"Mr. Richley had nothing but pr your work for him before the Cit committee," said the friend. "Ye

been making love to you now, dear Kansas City Independent.

Tommy Jones-"You ask how a best learn to be helpful to his

"Why is a clock like a vain, pre young lady?" "I fail to see any rese "Because it is all and figure, has no head to speak hard to stop when once it is woun and has a striking way of calling tion to itself every hour in the da Baltimore American. "Why don't you do something phil

thropic?" "I'm afraid to," answ Senator Sorghum. "If I show that somebody will be asking where I got Washington Star. What did she say when you propo Nothing. She merely shook her head

'You're easily discouraged. And did leave her-" "It wasn't that that ouraged me so much as her father. came in at that moment and shook fist."-Philadelphia Press. Mrs. Underdone-"My husband is olaining again of your cooking, Mary (reassuringly)-"Oh, mum.

ture of him to find fault. Ain't h complainin' of you, mum?"-Life Lady-"Don't you know that a b dog never bites?" Tramp-"Yes, am I to know that all of a su dog won't quit barking?"-Detroit

Little Gladys-"Auntie, dear, do people who die and go to the bad eamp out?" Aunt-"Why, no, child, do you ask?" Little Gladys-"We Sunday school teacher told us that the heat was in tents."-Judge

"What silly verses that woma citing!" "I wrote them, sir!" yes-to be sure-clever lines, but h delivered, don't you know-woma be a fool to bungle 'em so-who is 'My wife, sir!"-Cleveland Leader "It will be soon enough, Miss Gw

f I return this book the next time

won't it?" "Why, certainly, Mr.

ertop. There's no hurry about time within the next six months -Chicago Tribune. He-"Perhaps you don't like of dancing." She (in evident There is rather too much She-"Suppose you tread on my

once in a while."-Philadelphia Press. "What are you making suc about? You're carrying a policy am carrying all the president tives."-Chicago Tribune.

Old Gentleman (as the train get rific bump at a station)-"Phew that?" Old Lady-"I guess they coupling on that buffet car we've

Mrs. Hunks-"I wish you wou so positive. There are two sides to question." Old Hunks (with a "Well, that's no reason why you always be on the wrong side!'

On the Links .- "I can't imagin you were thinking of to let your beat you so badly." "I was thinkin codicil."--Brooklyn Life. Patron-"Why do they call this

chop house?" Waiter-"Why, sir, pose---" Patron-"Oh, don't about it-I've found out. Bring hatchet for this steak, will you? land Leader.

Two neighbors were conver other day, when one said to the "By the way, how is Mrs. Hogg, valid, getting on?" "Oh." re other, "they do not call her Mrs now." "Why, what do they cal "Oh, they call her Mrs. Bacon not

"I wonder what Bragg means ever talking of his 'social obligat "I suppose he's a member o your hand on the scales just now while dues."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Success Achieved erous Experin

although reaping the har is one of the princ es of British Columbia attention has, up to en given to the refore rged over lands. There has official experiments as t varieties of timber for scope of the lumber in remained for Sir Henri ite the first intelligen n into this important ma restigation commenced sh arrival in the province continued unremitt The results have ifving. He has clear ated that many hard w n in British Columbi test success, and not or stern Canada, but certa India, Japan and Au few days ago a repres rview with the Lieut .- (ernment House and giv ity of seeing the res

The seeds were plan sery garden and, upo growth, removed of the grounds or g residents of the cit rboriculture. Although is leaving the provin of his loving care fe of nature will ren ctically all of the h s with which his exper ducted have been di ous friends, and in lying avenue of butter success of his labors. lian pine, now associa ne of Rudyard Kipling nd capable of acclim

he experiments of Sin also of decided eco tish Columbia to-day in lly all its hard woods ved that many varietie sfully raised within its matter is promptly ta the course of a few ye ch. black walnut, ash d several varieties of vn in sufficient quant home market, while great probability that w itations British Columb ccessfully reproduce the Although not mentioned w which followed the ins cess attained with the y well be noted. The tained from Sir Henr nted the following wint y placed in the ground rminated and the gro has been more than ord nts that still remain in Government House ha

ight of about fifteen fee their early foliaging a ce in season over the Too much emphasis car ced on the extreme suc Quebec. In addition of its two distinct wth each year the extre eady shown this sprin mented upon. The wri Henri when the n re made, and the sta teen inches has been slightly under the ma prative point of view, needs more than pa . To an unscientific rs that, by some unkr nature, the oak and ss-fertilized. The leave tioned are broader th oak, have the fine s ruddy twigs of the n

d, while possessing th teristics of the oak, has sh tinge. In the fall the or very similarly to e of the Dominion, a aze of yellow crimso own. These are only a many interesting facts course of an afterno Lieut.-Governor and ich follows gives, in his resume of the importa s done in the interests o bia's tree lovers and l I thought, said Sir Her actical test how some forest trees, not found tish Columbia, would refore procured the nu n home, near Quebec, mised to be most use Black Walnut (Jugla ternut (Juglans Cinera lercus Rubra), Elm (Ul ch (Fagus Americana)

er Saccharum), Ashle r Negundo). These I sowed in the aut er my arrival here, and ter of 1901. The climat s of growth agree p

raxinus Americana),

As an experiment I sou nuts in December, 1900 1901, and 30 in Febru nd a noticeable differ sults, in favor of the Short as the inter e dates of sowing was, it vantage of early sow orked during the so-call of winter, the rain a tle frost we had acting ells of the nuts and l ide of them from the oth ee the little plant and sooner than if these been at work.

While dealing with this d that, at the end of ed new rootlets star roots of an ash leaved e 28th November, 1903, I

Victoria. The applicant was given the

-The British Columbia Fruit Grow-

who is president of the association

Miss Mamie Hamilton and Mr. Stanley

Andrew's Presbyterian church, went to

been placed in St. John's church there.

Amongst those who assisted at this re-

cital were. Miss Queenie McCoy, of Vic-

toria, and Mrs. Mellin, Mrs. Leather,

Miss Herman and Mr. Souper, of Cow-

ichan district. A large audience taxed

instrument and the programme rendered.

The organ, which is a large two manual

and pedal instrument, was purchased

-Two cases of more than ordinary

interest were disposed of Thursday at

Salt Spring Island before Clive Phil-

lipps-Wolley and T. Collinson, justices

of the peace. In the first Mr. Walters.

cruelty. The other charge resulted in

Charles Gardner, a resident of Salt

Spring, getting six months' hard labor

for receiving stolen goods. He was

caught with two freshly killed lambs.

the property of another farmer, in his

down to Victoria on Thursday night,

and officers were elected. The meet-

-The annual meeting of the W. C.

where he will serve his sentence.

from Fletcher Bros.

eat satisfaction was given by the new

in the history of the association.

appeared for the applicant.

of operations in a few days.

will deliver addresses.

he didn't notice her. He though

ked into his oyes, his glance som vey the word sh look at her rand ven't a trump.'

. Wedagain has usband hasn't."

-Lady (engaging ey-"Whoi, mur cudn't do widou he was givin'

me to understan at bill," said th ou think you used Senator S understood

ore the Citizer end. "Yes," ily, "nothing b

s that some mer r chum. "Who u now, dear?

sk how a boy car ul to his parent sisters?" "That" become the pres ance company.

see any reser d to speak of it is wound of calling atte ur in the day

d to," answered my actual needs g where I got it.'

shook her head." aged. And did you sn't that that u as her father. H and shook hi

cooking, Mary. mum, I don' Ain't he foreve w that a barking

sudden yo ng?"-Detroit Fre dear, do all th

Gladys-"Well, ou ents."-Judge. m, sir!" "Ah-oh now-woman mus

hy, no, child, Why

so-who is she? gh. Miss Gwimpl ainly. Mr. Feath rry about it. Any months will do.

lon't like my styl evident distress) may I vary it iladelphia Press.

ng a policy of only cking because I find

on)-"Phew! What' guess they must be rk Weekly.

h you wouldn't b two sides to every ks (with a roar) on why you should ong side!"-Chicago

can't imagine wha 'I was thinking of a

and 30 in February, 1901. I tree. y call this place noticeable difference in the "Why, sir, I sup-Oh, don't trouble Short as the interval between out. Bring me during the so-called dead seaof the nuts and loosening one

said to the other: Mrs. Hogg, the in-"Oh," replied the call her Mrs. Hogg do they call her?" s. Bacon now; she's

ocial obligations nember of several

NATURALIZATION OF HARDWOOD TREES

success Achieved by Sir Henri Joly in Numerous Experiments of Great Economic Value.

hough reaping the harvest of the young trees, ash leaved maple, Engone of the principal indus- lish oak and an oak grown in the park British Columbia practically at Vancouver (I don't know its name), ention has, up to the present, trimmed carefully the end of every even to the reforestration of root, and replanted them at once. At ver lands. There have also been the end of March following, 1904, al experiments as to importing | took them up and found, in every case rieties of timber for increasing new rootlets and the particular swellpe of the lumber industry, and ing, indicating the rudiment of new nined for Sir Henri Joly to inthe first intelligent investiganto this important matter. This growths in one summer, with an in-

lia, Japan and Australia.

of seeing the results obtain-

seeds were planted in the

garden and, upon attaining

growth, removed to other

the grounds or distributed

sidents of the city interested

culture. Although Sir Henri

his loving care for the beau-

nature will remain behind.

liv al! of the hundreds of

d have been distributed to

friends, and in one garden a

avenue of butternuts attests

ess of his labors. Innteresting, the fact that the deodar or

ne, now associated with the

Rudyard Kipling, has been

xperiments of Sir Henri Joly

vever, not only of a cultural,

of decided economic value.

sufficient quantities to meet

probability that within certain

ns British Columbia can also

fully reproduce the eucalyptus.

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hich followed the inspection the

well be noted. The acorns were

ed from Sir Henri Case and

placed in the ground no less than

minated and the growth attain-

s been more than ordinary. The

that still remain in the grounds

ernment House have reached a

of about fifteen feet, and show,

season over the native oak.

In addition to the discov

its two distinct seasons of

each year the extreme rapidity

shown this spring should be

tly under the mark. From a

ve point of view, too, the red

eds more than passing refer-

To an unscientific eye it ap-

hat, by some unknown process

ure, the oak and maple have

ertilized. The leaves of the tree

ed are broader than the com-

k, have the fine silken texture

hile possessing the usual char-

ne in the interests of British Col-

ught, said Sir Henry Joly, it

be interesting to find out by

cal test how some of our east-

ed to be most useful, such as:

ack Walnut (Juglans Nigra);

ut (Juglans Cinera), Red Oak

arrival here, and early in the

1901. The climate and condi-

's tree lovers and lumbermen.

early foliaging a decided ad-

pable of acclimatization.

which his experiments were

leaving the province many re-

The red oak shows here two distinct tigation commenced shortly after. terval of rest of about six weeks beerrival in the province, and has tween them. The sugar maple grows continued unremittingly ever well here, but to obtain sugar from the The results have been most sap it ought, I think, to be grown on ng. He has clearly demon- higher grown than near the sea level that many hard woods can be It ought to be grown where in the British Columbia with the spring, when the sap forms, there will success, and not only those of be some frost at night and hot sun in Canada, but certain varieties the day time. With us, in Quebec, in the latter half of March and the beginning of April, it is under such condays ago a representative of ditions that we obtain the most abunes was accorded a courteous with the Lieut.-Governor at

dant yield of sugar. The ash leaved maples began to give seed last summer, five years from the time when they were sown, and that seed is now growing. I can recommend these trees, not for the superior quality of their wood, but for the rapidity with which they grow and their power of early reproduction. They stand the cold in Quebec, though not natives of that province, as well as our hardiest native trees. For shelter belts, for screens to break the wind and to prevents its sucking up the moisture from the ground, which they do nearly as effectively as a hot sun, the ash leaved maples have been found of great value. This tre rields a large quantity of fuel in a comparatively short Its sap in the spring, when boiled to a certain degree, gives a good syrup, but it is difficult to make good sugar, as it does not crystalize well, like the real maple sugar, and is very liable to burn. However, more experience may lead to better results-

Columbia to-day imports prac-it has not had a fair trial. Apart from those trees Apart from those trees introduced that many varieties can be suc-varied within its borders. If most encouraging results, almonds, ter is promptly taken in hand, deodars and Japanese walnuts, the ourse of a few years the elm, latter are most beautiful trees and

black walnut, ash, English oak grow, even more vigorously than our veral varieties of maple can be eastern black walnut and butternuts. Some other trees, like hickory and market, while there is also tea plants from Attichera, in India, where they succeed on high altitudes with a climate at least as severe as this, I have failed to raise from seed. but I attributed my failure to the fact that the seed had lost its germinating s attained with the English oak power when it reached us, and I only

made one attempt in each case. The eucalyptus globulus, blue gum ted the following winter. Out of grows here with marvellous rapidity. One of these trees reached a height of twenty-two feet in five years from the seed. However I do not dare to expect that they can stand a very severe winter. The past five winters have been very mild compared with some, but the cold spell from March 11th to 17th, 1906, was probably as severe as much emphasis cannot also be experienced for many years. Every day the thermometer registered of three men leading a shod horse. Anologous freezing point, on one oc- other discovery was made by one of guests assembled. Rev. James Mcon the extreme success met with Henri with the red oak, a native Farcheit, with a continual northwest water. It was the camp and outfit, inwind. I thought this would bring an cluding shovel, pick and provisions. ly as bridesmaid and groomsman were end to our eucalyptus trees, as a great | All this occurred on Thursday, May part of the leaves, which had remain- 10th. ed green the preceding winters, were

ted upon. The writer was with. nri when the measurements killed. But I am glad to see that they inches has been added in 1906 and I do not despair of their life. It seems that the eucalyptus grown here ported as young trees from southern nurseries, and had not the same hardiood as these, which have been raised here from seed. Should ours resist a very few more winters they ought to which might be able to stand the win-

dy twigs of the maple, and the ters of Victoria with safety. How few people will try to raise ics of the oak, has a slight redtrees from seed. If they would only nge. In the fall the leaves turn try at first with a few seeds they ery similarly to the national vould be surprised, as well as delightthe Dominion, and become a ed, at the facility with which such of yellow crimson and golden work can be accomplished. They will These are only a very few of also be surprised at the unexpected interesting facts gleaned in rapidity with which they grow. Of urse of an afternoon spent with eut.-Governor and the interview course they must be taken care of follows gives, in his own words, protecting from cattle, or it is no use ime of the important work he

I have just now (14th May, 1906) been measuring some of the trees sown by me since I came here, and will now give the height of some, with a warning that I have chosen the very tallest est trees, not found growing in | in each case just to show what can be Columbia, would fare here. I done: Eucalyptus, 24 feet: black walre procured the nuts and seeds | nut, 9 feet 4 inches; ash leaved maple, ie, near Quebec, of those that 18 feet 6 inches; red oak, 9 feet inches, and its first growth of this

spring is 16 inches. While alluding to the care of trees, s Rubra), Elm (Ulmus Fulva), a few words about pruning them may be of use. These remarks apply to (Fagus Americana), White Ash us Americana), Sugar Maple all forest and ornamental trees, but Saccharum), Ashleaved Maple some reserve must be made when dealing with fruit trees, as to the

I sowed in the autumn of 1900, pruning of their branches. When it is clear that some branch will have to be removed sooner or growth agree perfectly with later, better remove its sooner, before it gets too large. The smaller the yound, if correctly made, the sooner in December, 1900; 30 in Janu- it will heal, and the better for the

Instead of cutting off the branch close n favor of the earliest sow-ort as the interval between nature the opportunity for covering es of sowing was, it showed the safely the wound, if part of the branch ge of early sowing. Nature (a stump) is left outside the tree, it dies and will soon begin to decay, unwinter, the rain and whatever der the influence of the weather, and we had acting on the hard gradually fall off, leaving an opening in the side of the tree. Through that them from the other, so as to opening the interior of the tree belittle plant and bring it into comes exposed to the same injurious ner than if these agents had influence as that which destroyed the stump left outside the tree, and with

dealing with this point, I may the same results. it, at the end of February I Close pruning, applied in time, is the rootlets starting on the only safe method. ots of an ash leaved maple. On l As the writer was leaving, Sir Henri

first commenced his experiments as a and did not see him go to the corner relief from the flurry of parliamentary | room. His first conversation with acgard to the black walnut, which has light one, such as usually carried by since become an important commer-cial commodity in Quebec. At that time there was an obscure arboricul-tural paper published in that province LOCAL NEWS by a Roman Catholic priest, in which

the following prediction was made: "We hear that Henri Joly de Lotous schools of the city are making pre-parations for the due observance of biniere is trying to grow the black walnut in Quebec. If he lives until doomsday and tries this all the time propriate programmes will be given in most of the schools. he will at the end not have enough ___ black walnut to make a coffin of." Whether this prophecy was true or

thorities at Washington by the Governor-General. TRAIN ROBBERS ARE -In the Supreme court before Mr. Justice Duff Friday morning, Mrs. Bell COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

Preliminary Hearing at Kamloops Resulted in Holding Accused for Higher Ccurt-Constable's Evidence.

not is left to the people of Quebec, to

posterity, and to the reader, in view

of the achievements mentioned above,

The preliminary hearing of the charge against the three train-robbers before Mayor Gordon, P. M., at Kamloops, was concluded Friday evening, the men being committed for trial at the next competent court, which will in all probability be the Kamloops Assizes, which are set for next Wed-

The prisoners, who are represented by Alec D. MacIntyre, assisted by J. Murphy, M. P. P., reserver their defence. Hon. F. J. Fulton, attorney-general, conducted the prosecution for the

The evidence is very strong against the prisoners. McQuarrie swore that the old man, Edwards, was the man is to meet in Victoria in June, will be who held up the train and whose mask ready for mailing next week. F. slipped down, disclosing the upper part

Thursday afternoon was largely taken up with the evidence of Provincial Constable Fernie. He gave a detailed account of the hunt for the orisoners and the events leading up to their capture. Acting under instructions from E. T. W. Pearse he first exmined the tracks at the scene of the robbery and found imprints of nailed shoes, one on each side of the track, and also impressions from one smooth bottomed pair. They had walked up and down the north side of the C. P. R. right-of-way for half a mile. Underneath a culvert, on the side nearest the Thompson river they found a small treal. Dr. Thomas is the son of J. E. distance from the railroad. He then this city. rode with some Indians towards Campbell's and noticed similar tracks lead-Pearse. These tracks were not visible where the train was stopped a second time. With two Indians he returned to fee creek, which will be clear by now. the gulch, found the tracks and fol- A few scows were crushed by the big owed them south. They were lost for jam at Dawson and two, the Charles time when a road intervened. One Hayward and Sobley, were wrecked at of the Indians found the tracks again | Thirty-Mile, Another scow was ripwalked across the road on their heels, and a little girl rescued after an ex-There were always the two hobnailed citing time. tracks and the smooth one. He had seen them so frequently he could swear to their identity. The tracks were Harris Bros., and Miss Clara Menzies, sometimes lost, but always rediscov- were united in matrimony at Pender ered and, after a long search, the In- Island Thursday. The ceremony took dians found a camp with the footprints | place at the home of the bride's parother discovery was made by one of the guides, when on his way to get Millan, of the Presbyterian church,

hunting in the hills above the camp are beginning to put out new shoots, and relocated the tracks, which they followed to a point about eight miles south of McGillivray's. This was the at different times before this were im- last he saw of the tracks. They reached Paul Stevens' place on Saturday May 12th and, employing him as guide, went towards Salmon river, where Pearse decided to camp. With the latter's permission he went ahead to ingive seed of their own, the product of vestigate some rumors that had reached the party and camped at Batchelor's meadows. On Monday, May 14th he reached Greaves' at Douglas lake. riding through Chapperan, finding that the Mounted Police had left that morning in the direction he had just came. He decided to follow them, and after going about two miles saw three men walking towards him. Passing through a gate he went up to them. Witness said "Hello," and Edwards asked him when young, weeding, watering and the road to Kuilachenar. He told them and was informed they were returning from a prospecting trip round Grand Prairie. He asked them the way to Chapperau, and stated he was going there. Riding slowly until out of sight he returned to the spot where the men were first seen and looked at their tracks. They were those of two pairs of hobnailed boots and a smooth pair. He then galleped to Chapperau and got the Mounted Police. The footprints were shown to an Indian, who could not make much of them at that point, but afterwards a place was found where they were entirely dis-

tinct. This spot was marked off by pegs. Witness then rode off to Douglas lake for help, and sent messages to ing was opened with prayer and a song Mr. Pearse and also to Quilchena for service. Mrs. Riddell submitted a reodhounds. He was travelling as port dealing with the mission board light as possible, and unarmed, having work during the past year. Mrs. Tite's left his carbine and bandolier at Fish report on evangelistic work stated lake. When he first saw the three men that a great many children had been they were walking abreast, Dunn on induced to attend Sunday schools. the right, Edwards in the middle, and Mrs. Teague gave an account of the Colquhoun on the left, about 5 or 6 feet Loyal Legion's labors. The Legion shoe produced, a heavy hobnailed one, crusade, organized three months ago. would make an impression like one of Mrs. Reynolds reported that the juvthem. He could swear the three men enile temperance league was progresswalked abreast, two with nailed shoes ing. The temperance lessons are was long and very narrow.

Under cross-examination he said on the distribution of the society's lith November, 1903, I took up ten mentioned an interesting reminiscence | tective. He had seen him in the guard- Mrs. Wm. Grant, treasurer; Mrs. Dean, after 5 o'clock.

of his first efforts in forestry and tree room, but not speaking to the prisoner, recording secretary and Mrs. F. Anculture. It was away back in 1875 he He did not know why Seavey was here drews, corresponding secretary.

life. Educated in France, where every- cused did not occupy more than a ceived the news of the death of her one is an enthusiast on the subject, be couple of minutes. In reply to a ques- father, Capt. John Lightbody, who died became interested in the growth of tion by the attorney-general. Fernie at Bangor, County Down, Ireland, on trees, and determined to commence experiments. The first was made in re-were both new, and the pick was a months.

> -On the Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamer Tango, arriving during the past week were nearly a dozen women who came to

-H. W. Willis, general manager of the Empire Day on Wednesday next. Ap- London & Northwestern railway, accompanied by Sir R. M. Fliner, one of the directors, will shortly pay a visit to West-ern Canada, probably including Victoria -The claim of Frank Higgins, who in their itinerary. acted for the state of California in the

Collins extradition case and payment of which has been deferred, has been -A curious plant reversion to original form was an object of much inter-est at the last meeting of the Natural formally presented to the federal au-History Society. Mr. Cowley, of Fort street, exhibited specimens of pink and yellow laburnum and a curious pink broom like sport clipped by him from one tree, bought as pink laburnum was granted a judicial separation some 18 years ago. from her husband, who is not living in

-Capital for the Canadian Pacific custody of the child. G. H. Barnard Sulphite & Pulp Company to the extent of \$585,000 has been underwritten by the Canadian Finance Syndicate, of -Robert Smith, son of Ralph Smith, M. P., has resigned his position with London. Work will be started at once on the townsite, and mill at Swanson the Royal Bank in this city and has Bay, on Princess Royal Island, and in accepted a position with one of the the vicinity of which the company American Alaska boundary survey holds leases on 80,000 acres of pulp parties, which will leave for the scene lands.

ers' Association will hold its regular quarterly meeting at the agricultural came off the press late last night. It is poses. hall, Duncans, on Tuesday afternoon next at 2 o'clock. Instructional evening meetings will also be held at Gordon Head on May 23rd and Saanich on C. Metcalfe, of Hammond, and others Agent-General in London.

-The official programmes for the Eaton, superintendent of city schools, ducted at St. John's church by Revs. R. sale was negotiated by P. R. Brown, Connell and A. J. S. Ard, the body being Ltd. will mail a copy of the programme to each teacher in the province. The context term afterwards interred at Ross Bay cemedate and mining operators of the B. C. Pioneer real estate and mining operators of vention, according to present indications, promises to be the best attended

Thomas, a former Victorian, who entered upon a medical course at Edinburgh some time ago, will be pleased | content they were sent home loaded with | pleased with the result of the transto hear of his success. Before leaving oranges and candy. A similar invitation action. just completed his post graduate, and now has established an office in Mon-

-0ing out of a guich to the railway. These opened on Tuesday when the first and will assume the regimental number ollowed for some distance up the steamer and scows left Hootalingua ber opposite their names: No. 266, Gr. ravine, coming back to inform Mr. with 300 tons of fresh vegetables for Henry Sheppard, April 23rd; No. 132, Dawson and Tanana. Ice was out of Go. Thos. Keppock, April Nth; No. the Yukon with the exception of Cof- 138, Gr. Wm. Thompson, April 16th.

> ed a unanimous call to the rirst Baptist church at Fort Wayne, Ind. Since leav--Mr. Howard Harris, of the firm of but has decided to take up active pastoral his new duties about September 1st. Fort

-The injuries sustained by James Ritchie in the Grand Forks smelter, reofficiated, and those acting respective-Harris. The happy couple will spend educated in Victoria and spent most of 27. his life here. He went to Grand Forks about three or four years ago, and has resided there in the employ of the smelt-Duncans last Thursday for the purpose er ever since. He leaves a widow and f opening the organ which has recently three small children for whom widespread sympathy is felt.

-The members of the F. O. E. formally opened their new quantity on Saturday evening, which was attended by hundreds of friends of the members. the new building to its capacity and An orchestra discoursed sweet' music in the main hall, and the ladies were hospitably entertained in one of the smaller ante rooms. The library was pronounced one of the finest institutions of a similar character on the coast, and the long table, donated by the Taylor Mill Co., groaned under the weight of good things provided for the gentlemen visitors. The committee in charge had made perfect arrangements, and everything went off with-

also on the peace commission, was fined \$5 and costs for tying the legs of a ram, it being considered technical -In connection with the attempt alleged to have been made to raise the price offered by Pendray & Sons for Laurel Point, Mrs. Logie's name has been introduced. It is now stated that Mrs. Logie was not associated with any others wagon. Officer Lumley brought him rison, of the Driard, says that it was on his recommendation that Mrs. Logic made her bid. He saw the advertisement and considering it a good investment advised her to make a tender. Mrs. Logie T. U. was held on Thursday afternoon did so without success, but was not asat 3 o'clock, when reports were made sociated in her tender with any others. and she knew nothing of their tenders. With respect to any report that Mrs. by the fact that she is a native of Glengarry, Ont.

-The golf tournament for the Bostock and Flumerfelt cups was completed on Saturday afternoon after a apart when witness was talking to has a membership of between 125 and strong competition. The tournament them. The three men were those present in court. In his opinion, the day afternoon, at the close of which tracks he had pegged out were the refreshments are served. Mrs. Mc- in twelve years. In the men's chamsame as those he had first seen. The Donald reported on the anticigarette pionship of British Columbia, Mr. Coombe won out against 20 competitors. There were nine competing in the ladies' open championship for the Flumerfelt cup, and the honors went and one not. The latter impression taught in all the Sunday schools every to Mrs. Langley. In the A class medal cup, C. K. Magill was successful, and three months. Mrs. Gleason reported prospectors often wore such boots. The terature and Mrs. Richard on parlor lucky man. The tournament began tracks, in each case, had been found meetings. The following officers were on Wednesday, and was in progress by an Indian. He met Seavey at then elected: Mrs. McNaughton, presi- every day until Saturday, the ladies 21; O. Weiler, with 20, second, and E. an appointment this year, and his re-Quilchena, and was told he was a de- dent; Mrs. Thompson, vice-president; playing in the afternoon and the men

VICTORIA VIM OF LOCAL RESIDENTS

join husbands on the American side. The Home People Investing in Real Estate Show Those on the Spot are Confident of Stability.

(From Saturday's Daily.) by investments of residents in real estate within the confines of the city. one or two of some importance have

The Hamlin estate, situate in the local real estate market.

a well illustrated pamphlet of some 70 pages and contains chapters lealing with all the principal industries and attraction of J. C. Gladding on Craigflower road of the inland revenue statistics of tions of the province. Distribution will to Mrs. John A. Turner, late of Nelson. the port of Victoria, but a comparative the 25th. At the latter gatherings J. be largely made through the office of the who saw the announcement of the property for sale in the Times. Her hus- over last year is now published for the band, J. A. Turner, formerly govern-The funeral of George Kenney took ment agent at Nelson, recently made place on Friday afternoon, the pall-bear- heavy investments in the Fairfield es-Provincial Teachers' Association, which is to meet in Victoria in June, will be H. McCulloch, Jos. Carey, Arch. Cam-side. J. C. Gladding received a sum of eron and A. Graham. Services were con- about \$6,000 for his property, and the

Vancouver, have recently invested heavily in timber lands near the city. The inmates of the Protestant Or- Though they refuse to give any partic phan's Home were entertained on Satur- ulars as to the amount and extent of The friends of Dr. Arthur W. day afternoon by C. W. Kirk, proprietor the purchase. One member of the firm of the merry-go-round on Douglas street. | went back to Vancouver in the middle After riding the machine to their heart's of the week expressing himslf well

for the Old Country he took a degree has been extended to the Pollard Lilipu- Negotiations are being conducted and at the Toronto University. He has tian Opera Company, who open this just completed his post graduate, and evening at the Victoria theatre. whereby a syndicate headed by Capt. D. G. O'Brien of Tacoma, will lease, Thompson river they found a small freal. Dr. Thomas is the son of J. E. —Lieut.-Col. Haz., commanding the with option of purchase, the sawmill fire burning near the bank, a short Thomas, the well-known contractor of Fifth Regiment, has issued the followned by the Toronto & B. C. Lumber lowing orders: The following men, Company at Sidney. This institution, -Navigation on the Yukon river having been duly attested, will be with a daily capacity of 15,000 feet, has taken on the strength of the regiment been idle for some time, but the growth competition active for every possible vehicle for extending the output. The company holds leases for 23,244 acres of valuable timber near the mill, which is very favorably situated for oversea -Rev. J. F. Vichert, formerly pastor of shipment. The resumption of this in- for Victorians. Imports, both free and Calvary Baptist church here, has receiv- dustry will mean an appreciable addi- dutiable, show the purchasing power has

John Piercy is finishing an imposing while the statement of exports is even a and marks showing the fugitives had ped from end to end and seven women ing Victoria he has been taking an advanced course in theology at Chicago University and attained a high position of the finest views in the district. less of other countries' productions and as a pulpit orator. He was offered two college professorships in the interval, and reflects credit on all concerned. One very gratifying feature showing doubled, while those of foreign countries

work in preference. He will enter upon the confidence of Victorians in their for which the merchants of the Dominion home is the avalanche of applications merely act as agents, diminished by near-Wayne is the capital of Allen county and a city with some 40,000 population.

Nome is the available of applications of the B. C. Perman-live of th

holders have applied for amounts cov-Victoria vim is at last being shown ering the income of the society for over three months ahead, and all are for improving business and residence pro-Several deals are now under way but perty in the city. Not a dollar has been, or will be; advanced for any been closed during the past week. Yesterday Alexander McDermott, the well and the large sum concerned will be known stevedore, purchased through B. S. Heisterman & Co., two and a half The high favor in which these shares acres on Quadra street above the are held is shown by the fact that they Vaughan place. On this he intends to bear a premium of \$47 per share on build a residence and improve the property in a similar manner to Captain criterion by which to judge the opinion Clarke and others who have located in of careful investors as to the stability and chance for improvement in the

The property adjoining the farm of east end of the city, was sold through
Pemberton & Son this week. Though
the week for \$1.600 fifty acres, including the week for \$1,600; fifty acres, including the consideration was not made pub-The latest bulletin to be issued by the provincial bureau of information is a moderate considering the extreme elimination is a moderate considering the extreme elimination is a moderate considering the extreme elimination is a sibility of the tract for residential purther and which the portion sold was half, changed hands within a year at \$1.500. This shows the rapid rise in outside values, but every the rapid rise in outside values. at the price mentioned is a good buy for

statement showing the large increase

44.	Imports	ti.	
1905.	Free.	Dutiable.	· Duty.
January	\$ 56,186	\$158,410	\$ 57,511 66
February	13,849	166,185	49,489 68
March	28,136	168,019	64,033 48
April	70,630	215,870	54,548 78
	\$168,801	\$708,484	\$225,583 60
1906.	Free.	Dutiable.	Duty.
January	\$ 45,580	\$195,689 /	\$ 59,925 56
Kebruary	21,193	214,334	62,611 84
March	135,735	297,451	81,169 91
April	81,171	240,442	72,157 37
	\$283,679	\$947,916	\$275,864 68
	Export	s.	
190ā.	Domestic	. Foreign	. Total.
January	\$ 39,949	\$ 196,969	\$ 236,918.
February	40,848	202,248	243,096
March	19,860	660,756	680,616
April	29,255	26,281	55,536
	\$129,912	\$1,086,254	\$1,216,133
1906.	Domestic	. Foreign	. Total.
January	\$ 66,371	\$ 10,217	\$ 76,588
February			
March	46,567	7,271	53,838
April	35,336	15,807	51.143

Both these tables make good reading greatly enlarged, nearly 50 per cent. ent Lean & Savings Company. Share- proper occasion for thanksgiving.

ported in Friday night's Times, have -News has been received of the Weiler with 21 and Messrs, Patton proved fatal. Mr. and Mrs. Ettchie, No. death at Fort William, Ont., of Harold Wall and Peden following in the order 9 Cornwall street, of this city, parents of Deane, formerly ledgerkeeper of the named. The possible was 25, and the the unfortunate man, left for Grand Bank of Montreal here. He recently conditions known traps, unknown their honeymoon in Seattle, and on Forks via Seattle Friday night. The de- occupied the same position in Fort angles. ceased was a former Victorian. He was William, and died at the early age of .

> of a wedding on Saturday at the resi- is requested as the various reports will be dence of Rev. W. Leslie Clay, on Bird- considered and the managing committee cage Walk, when that clergyman unit- for the coming year elected. ed in the holy bonds of matrimony Mr. 3. W. Hall and Mrs. Bellingham, both of Seattle. The happy couple will remain here for some days before re- o'clock from the residence, Bellott turning to the Sound city, their permanent home.

> -On Saturday evening the fifth an- John Braden, J. T. Braden, J. T. nual bench show under the auspices of Redding, T. Pferdner, D. G. Cox and the Victoria Kennel Club, which open- D. McNaughton. A large number ated on Wednesday, concluded. Although the entries were not as large butes were presented. from outside points as has been the case heretofore, the show was a succase herethore, the show the finances open on Friday of next week in the stand, but a statement is expected offices recently vacated by the C. P. R. from the secretary-treasurer, Walter on Government street. Godfrey Booth, Winsby, in the course of a few days. -0-

> The sealing schooner Zillah May arrived on Sunday afternoon from the West Coast. The vessel had been one of the fleet which started for the Copper Island coast. She was not long Westminster for two years before resigngone when she put back to Clayoquot | ing to engage in the insurance business. to land three of her crew who were accused of refusing duty and were sentenced to three months. This judgment, however, was reversed when the ter from Mrs. Wilhelmina Woods, of case was appealed. The Zillah May will now be supplied with a full complement of men, and will then resume of her brother, Robert Joseph Madden, her voyage.

Logie is a foreigner, this is contradicted steamer Tasmanian will commence a daily service to Sooke, leaving the wharf at the foot of Yates street every morning at 8.30 o'clock, and returning at 4 o'clock the same day. The vessel will be operated on the owner's account, and it is understood, if business warrants will make calls at intermediate stations, including William Head. The vessel has been engaged by the ley church, stated this morning that regatta committee of the forthcoming the charges against the missionary, celebration, and on the 24th will be the which came before the Methodist conofficials' boat.

---0--the Victoria Gun Club shoot held on exonerated the missionary as far as it Sunday afternoon at Langford Plains. | was possible for the conference to clear The competitions were the first of a him. On account of the harm done in the B class, A. S. Gore was the series for medals presented by the him by the rumors which could not be Dominion Cartridge Company. They sustained, however, he had requested were won by T. Peden with a score of that the conference release him from J. Wall, having 19 to his credit, third; quest has been granted.-Vancouver while the second was captured by O. | World.

-The Victoria Musical Society will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday in the -The Honeymoon City was the scene city half. A full attendance of members

-0--The funeral of Richard Proctor too place on Sunday afternoo... at two street, to Christ Church cathedral. Rev. Canon Beanlands officiated, and the following acted as palf-bearers: tended and many beautiful floral tri-

-The Northern Bank of Canada will the manager, is well known to Victorians having come here some years ago to join the staff of the Bank of B. C. He served in the London and San Francisco offices before coming to Victoria, after leaving here was manager of the branch in New

-Mayor Morley has received a let-104 Mount street, Belfast, Ireland, making inquiry as to the whereabouts of Belfast, Ireland, who went to South Africa about 20 years ago. In 1898 he -On Saturday next the little advised his attorney in Swaziland that he was going to British Columbia, and since then nothing further has been heard of him. Any information about him would be gratefully received by his sister.

REV. W. J. STONE'S CASE.

Rev. W. E. Pescott, pastor of Wesference, were dismissed on the ground that the evidence presented did no -There was a large attendance at sustain the charges. This completely

never pays his

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CANADA.

BY HAGENBUCH WYMAN.

this, that I am disclosing the inmost

dreams of a man of twenty-one. Such

dreams are appropriate to that age;

with middle age that they become

ridiculous; and when thoughts of

amatory conquest are found in com-

mon with gray hairs, they are loath-

mind largely up to fancies of love, con-

sider that I was then at an age when

such fancies rather adorn than deface.

Indeed, a young man without thoughts

of love is as much an anomaly as is

an older man who gives himself up to

I looked back at La Tournoire, when

I reached the top of the hill that

would, in another minute shut it from

my view. I saw old Michel standing at the porte. I waved my hand to

him, and turned to proceed on my way.

Soon the lump in my throat melted

away, the moisture left my eyes, and

only the future concerned me. Every

object that come into sight, every tree

along the roadside, now interested me.

I passed several travellers, some of

whom seemed to envy me my indiffer-

ence to the cold weather, my look of

About noon I overtook, just where

cross a bridge, a small cavalcade con-

sisting of an exect, handsome gentle-

velvet doublet, and his attire, from his

manly countenance that invited ad-

dress. At the turn of the road he saw

me, and, taking me in at a glance, he

come up to him. He greeted me cour-

teously, and after he had spoken of

sky, he mentioned, incidentally, that

he was going to Paris. I told him my

own destination, and we came to talk-

ing of the court. I perceived, from his

remarks, that he was well acquainted

there. There was some talk of the

quarrels between the King's favorites

and those of his brother, the Duke of

Anjou; of the latter's sulkiness over

his treatment at the hands of the

King; of the probabilities for and

against Anjou's leaving Paris and put-

ting himself at the head of the mal-

content and Huguenot parties: of the

friendship between Anjon and his sis-

ter Marguerite, who remained at the

Court of France while her husband,

Henri of Navarre, held his mimic

Huguenot court in Bearn. Presently.

the name of the Duke of Guise came

Now we Huguenots held, and still

yard, in the Rue de Bethiszy, his mur-

had heard, too, of this illustrious

duke's open continuance of his armor

with Marguerite, queen of or leader,

him to the gentleman at whose side I

rode. I put no restraint on my tongue.

that I ever wish to say of him can be

very quickly spoken. If, as you Catho-

lics believe, God has an earthly rep-

resentative in the Pope, then I think

The gentlemen was quiet for a mo

ment, and looked very sober. Then he

"All men have their faults, monsieur.

The difference between men is that

some have no virtues to compensate

"If Henri de Guise has any virtues,"

I replied, "he wears a mask over them:

and he conceals them more effectually

sassination, his amours, and his design

League of which he is the real head."

to rule France through the Holy

The gentleman turned very red, and

darted at me a glance of anger. Then

"Monsieur, the subject can be dis-

cussed by us in only one way, or not

less, you are impatient to arrive there.

little faster. It is my intention to pro-

"Monsieur," said I, "whether or not

The man smiled gently, and replied

And he reined in his horse.

than he hides his predilection for as-

the devil has one in Henri de Guise."

said gravely

very low tone:

be agreeable to you."

without passion:

without accident.'

I could.

"The Duke of Guise!" I said. "All

Henri of Navarre. When I spoke of

snowy ruff to his black boots, was in

man of middle age, and several armed

joyous content.

some. If I seem to have given my

t is only when they are associated

CHAPTER I.

ing the charm of the partly unknown. Two Encounters By Night. Hitherto I have written with the maid, however low in station, was unsword, after the fashion of greater worthy of a kiss and some flattery; men, and requiring no secretary. I now but the real affaire d'amour of my life take up the quill to set forth, correctmust have no elements but magnificent ly, certain incidents which, having ones. been noised about, stand in danger of the court, and our passion must be atbeing inaccurately reported by some tended by circumstances of mystery, mitator of Brantome and De l'Estoile. danger, everything to complicate it If all the world is to know of this matand raise it to an epic height. Such ter, let it know thereof rightly. was the amour I had determined to find Paris. Remember, you who read

It was early in January, in the year 1578, that I first set out for Paris. My mother had died when I was twelve years old, and my father had followed her a year later. It was his last wish that I, his only child, should remain at the chateau, in Anjou, continuing my studies until the end of my twenty first year. He had chosen that I should learn manners as best I could at home, not as page in some great household as gentleman in the retinue of some high personage. "A de Launay shall have no master but God and the King," he said. Reverently I had fulfilled his injunctions, holding my young impulses in leash. I passed the time in sword practice with our old steware. Michel, who had followed my father in the wars under Coligny, in hunting in our little patch of woods, reading Latin authors in the flowery garden of the chateau, or in my favorite chamber-that was at the top of the new tower which had been built in the reign of Henri II. to replace the original black tower from which the earliest De Launay of note got the title of Sieur de la Tournoire. All this while I was holding in curb my impatient desires. So almost resistless are the forces that impel the young heart, that there must have been a hard struggle within me had I had to wait even a thousand years for the evil day which finally set me free to go what way I chose. I rose early on that cold but sunlit January day, made with lackeys. The gentleman wore a black eagerness to be off and away into the great world that at last lay open to ne. Poor old Michel was sad that I the best condition. He had a frank, decided to go alone. But the only servant whom I would have taken with me was the only one to whom I would entrust the house of my fathers in my fell behind his lackeys that I might absence-old Michel himself. I thought the others too rustic. My few tenats would have made awkward lackeys in the weather and the promise of the peace, sorry soldiers in war.

ed on my horse, which had been brought out into the court yard, and then he stood by me while I took my last breakfast in La Tournoire; and, in my haste to be off. I would have eaten little had he not pressed much upon me, reminding me how many leagues I would have to ride before meeting a good inn on the Paris road. He was sad, poor old Michel, at my going, and yet, he partook of some of my eagerness. At last I had forced down my unwilling throat food enough to satisfy even old Michel's solicitude. He girded on me the finest of the swords that my father had left, placed over my violet velvet doublet the new cloak I had bought for the occasion, handed me my new hat with its showy plumes, and stood aside for me to pass out. In the pocket of my red breeches was a purse holding enough golden crowns to ease my path for some time to come. I cast one last look around I had in my mind the picture of Colthe old hall and, trying to check the igny, under whom my father had rapidity of my breath, and the rising fought, lying dead in his own courtof the lump in my throat, strode out to the court yard, breathed the fresh | der done under the direction of that steaming horse, gave Michel my hand window into the cour at Henri's ordfor a moment, and, purposely avoiding ers, and there spurned by Henri's foot. eting his eyes, spoke a last kind word to the old man. After acknowledging the farewells of the other servants, who stood in line trying to look joyous, I started my horse with a little jerk of the rein, and was borne swiftly through the porte, over the bridge and out into the world. Behind me was the home of my fathers and my childhood: before me was Paris. It was a bracing winter morning, and I was twenty-one. A good horse was under me, a sword was at my side. there was money in my pocket. Will I ever feel again as I did that morn-

Michel had my portmanteau fasten-

Some have stupidly wondered why being a Huguenot born and bred, I did not, when free to leave La Tournoire go at once to offer my sword to Henri of Navarre or to some other leader of the party. This is easily answered. It was a Huguenot, I was also a man of twenty-one; and the latter much more than the former. Paris was the centre of the world. There was the court, there were the adventures to be had, there must one go to see the whole of life; there would I meet men and make conquests of women There awaited me the pleasures of which I had known only by report, there the advancement, the triumphs in persongreat love affair of my dreams. Who that is a man and twenty-one has not such dreams? The greatest fool, I think, is he who would have gone through life entirely without folly. What then mattered religion to me? Or what mattered the rivalry of parties, except as they might serve my own personal ambitions and desires? Youth was ebullient to me. The longing to penetrate the unknown made naction intolerable to me. I must rush into the whirlpool; I must be in the very midst of things: I longed for must sing, drink, fight, make love. It is true that there would have been some outlet for my energies in camp life but no gratification for my finer tastes, no luxury, no such pleasures as Paris afforded-little diversity, no elating sense of being at the core of Guise.' events, no opportunities for love-making. In Paris were the pretty women last circumstance alone would

have decided me. I had reached twenty-one without having been deeply in love. I had, of course, had transient periods of inclination toward more than one of the Tournoire; but these demoiselles had grew older, I found it less easy to be attracted by young ladies whom I had there trying to persuade a perfectly something unexpected. So, to the night less desire to be in love; but the wo- rupt pull of the rein I started my has an unwonted interest. man whom I should love must be new horse, mechanically applied the spur. As I followed the turning of one of

manner more creditable to myself.

tercede for me again.' Then I wished that I had learned his have found out more about him. Hav-She must be some great lady of ing in his suite no gentlemen, but several lackeys, he was, doubtless, not himself an important personage, but a follower of one. Not wishing to meet him again until circumstances should way. have changed, I passed the next inn to which I came, guessing that he so, for he did not come up with me that day, or at any time during my journey.

It was at sunset on a clear cold even-

ing that, without further adventure, I

the Rue de la Harpe at the crowds of people hurrying in either direction in "Peste," he hissed, as he slowly people hurrying in either direction in each of the narrow, crooked streets, scrambled to his feet. "I have broken am glad not to be killed, for what is each person so absorbed in his own errand, and so used to the throng and the noise, that he paid no heed to the side, and clutching its elbow with his it?" animation that so interested and stir- left hand, as if in great pain, he hasred me. The rays of the setting sun | tened away from the spot, not having lighted up the towers of the colleges wishing to stop at an inn until I should | cross, as could be seen by the moonhave seen more of the panorama that light that now came through an in- life. But, M. de Quelus, your arm will so charmed me. At last I reached the left bank of the Seine and saw before me the little Isle of the City, the sunthe road left a wood and turned to the same coming and going of citizens, Reaching the right arm of the Seine I | condition of his arm. stopped again, this time on the Pontau-Change, and embraced, in a sweepcourt and the palaces, of the markets to-night." and of trade, the Paris in which I Paris into which, after taking this of the Louvre and the Tour de Bois anger, and then said: away leftward, to the Tour de Billy away rightward, I urged my horse with | Quelus," putting into his utterance of | can handle a sword so well." a jubilan heart. It was a quite dark the other's name a world of insult. Paris by the time I plunged into it.

But, dark as the city had become, I elty, so inviting to me were its countless streets leading to who knows what. I stopped at a large inn in the Rue St. hold, Henri de Guise to have been a Denis saw my tired horse well cared chief instigator of the event of St. Bartholomew's Night, in 1572. Always at my rustic solicitude for details, had my portmanteau deposited in a clean, white-washed chamber, overlooking the street, ate a supper such as only a Paris innkeeper can serve and a rav-

crooked corridors in a great chateau

to be altogether dark.

It had grown colder at nightfall, and I had to draw my cloak closely around the few people whom I met were walk- made two steps and a thrust at De ing with head thrust forward, the better to resist the breeze when it should he could for a moment, so that Bussy oppose them. Some were attended by armed servants bearing lanterns. The signboards that hung from the projecting stories of the tall houses, swung as the wind swayed, and there was a continual sound of creaking. Clouds had risen, and the moon was obscured much of the time, so that when I looked down some of the narrower streets I could not see whether they ended within a short distance, turned out of sight, or continued far in the same direction. Being accustomed to the country roads, the squares of smaller towns and the wide avenues of the little park at La Tournoire. I was at first surprised at the narrowness of the streets. Across one of them lay a drunken man, peacefully snoring. His head touched the house on one side of the street, and his feet pressed the wall on the opporestraining himself, he answered in a site side. It surprised me to find so many of the streets no wider than this. But there was more breathing room wherever two streets crossed and at all. You are young, and it would where several of them opened into be too pitiful for you to be out off be- some great place. The crookedness fore you have even seen Paris. Doubt- and curvature of the streets constnatly tempted me to seek what might be It would be well, then, if you rode on a beyond around the corner, or the bend; and whenever I sought, I found still ceed at a much slower pace than will other corners or bends hiding the unknown, and luring me to investigate. I had started westward from the inn, I reined in mine likewise. I was intending to proceed toward the boiling with wrath at his superior tone, Louvre. But presently, having turned and his consideration for my youth, aside from one irregular street into anbut I imitated his coolness as well as other, I did not know what was the direction in which I went. The only noises that I heard were those caused and I am disposed to be accommodatgaiety, for mystery, for contest; I I ever see Paris is not a matter to con- by the wind, excepting now and then ing." cern you. I cannot allow you to con- came suddenly a burst of loud talk,

obliging; then consider that nothing in ly shut off, when the door of some the world would be a greater favor to cabaret opened and closed. When I "Then, as we certainly are not going kept a wary eye on the strangerto fight, let my refusal be, not on ac- knowing that in passing each other we motions reflected mine.

His horse stood still. His lackeys At night, in the narrow streets of a demoiselles in the neighborhood of La also had stopped their horses, which great town, there exists in every foot- and I cannot even hold up my sword." stood pawing and snorting at a re- fall heard, every human figure seen rapidly become insipid to me. As I spectful distance. It was an awkward emerging from the darkness, the posmoment for me. I could not stand sibility of an encounter, an adventure, known from childhood. I had none the serene man to fight. So with an ab- roamer, every human sound or sight I would not have attacked you had I

to me, a mystery, something to fathom and galloped off. A few minutes later the narrowest streets, the darkness, arm." and yet unfathomable. She must be I was out of sight of this singularly some distance ahead of me, was sud- And he came for me again,

ed my description of the Duke of Guise. Window that was quickly opened in the I was annoyed for some time to think second story of a tall house on the handling from the most invincible that he had had the better of the oc-currence, and I gave myself up for an window was darkened by the form of den quarrel, in France! I liked the hour to the unprofitable occupation of a man coming from the chamber with- generosity which impelled him to acmentally re-enacting the scene in a in. At his appearance into view I knowledge me a worthy antagonist, as stood still. Resting for a moment on much as I resented his overbearing in-"I may meet him in Paris some his knees on the window ledge, he low- solence; and I began to think there a world, inexhaustible, always retain- day," I said to myself, "and find ered first one leg, then the other, then was a chance for me. an occasion to right myself in his esti- his body, and presently he was hang- For the first time, I now assumed I had high aspirations. No pretty mation. He shall not let my youth inthe face of a woman appeared in the ness that Bussy fell back, out of sheer window, and as the man remained curprise. He had forgotten about the

> "but be quick. We are just in time." sword wrist. His glove did not save And she stood ready to close the win- him from being jarred and bruised; dow as soon as he should be out of the and, for a moment, he relaxed his firm

and dropped to the street. The lady ed his guard and ended the matter: would stop here. He must have done immediately closed the window, not but I dropped my point instead. even waiting to see how the man had alighted. Had she walted to see that she would

vent his sword from striking the rode into Paris through the Porte St. ground, lose his balance on a detached go on fighting, for I would not give Michel and stared as I proceeded along paving stone, and fall heavily on his you another such opening, nor would

> my arm.' With his right arm hanging by his

noticed me. I followed him. After a second turn, the street cross my left stood black against the purple ed another. In the middle of the open to have a damaged arm, which would and yellow sky. I rode on and on, not space of the junction, there stood a make it a disgrace to kill him, and the

terval in the procession of wind-driven clouds. Just as the man with the hurt arm. lit towers of Notre Dame rising above | who was slender, and had a dandified the wilderness of turrets and spires walk, reached this open space, a gust St. Michel, stopping for a moment to there came also, from the other street, look westward toward the Tour de a robust gentleman of medium height,

Nesle, and then eastward to the Tour- holding his head high and walking nelle, thus covering in two glances the briskly. Caught by the gust of wind, river bank of the university through my gentleman from the second- story which I had just come. Emerging window ran precipitately into the from the bridge I followed the Rue de other. The robust man was not sent la Barillerie across the Isle of the City, backward an inch. He took the shock finding everywhere the same bustle, of meeting with the firmness of an unyielding wall, so that the slender priests, students and beggars, all alert, gentleman rebounded. Each man utyet not to be surprised at any spec- tered a brief oath and grasped his tacle that might arise before them. sword, the slender one forgetting the

"Oh, it is you," said the robust man, in a virile voice, of which the tone was bank of the town, the Paris of the blows fragile articles into one's face pride.

"It blows gentlemen into muckcomprehensive view from the towers laugh, meant to aggravate the other's "We do not need seconds, M. de

"Come on, then, M. Bussy d'Am-The Rue St. Denis along which I rode, boise," replied the other, pronouncing expect the favor of a court appointwas beginning to be lighted here and the name only that he might, in rethere by stray rays from windows. The turn, hiss out the final syllable as if it still narrower streets, that ran like were the word for something filthy. Both whipped out their swords, M.

from the large thoroughfare, seemed de Quelus now seemingly unconscious of the pain in his arm. I looked on from the shadow in had determined to explore some of it that night, so charming was its nov- lowed De Que'us into the little open to be wasted, even though Huguenots. was naturally the greater for having

learned the names of the antagonists. effeminate chamberlains, whom he gate of the Louvre?" called his minions, and that Bussy d'Amboise was the most redoubtable of the rufflers attached to the King's discontented brother, the Duke of

Bussy d'Amboise, disdaining even to remove his cloak, of which he quickly A wind had come up, too, and gathered the end under his left arm, Quelus. The latter made what parade stepped back to try a feint. De Que lus, trying to raise his sword a trifle higher, uttered an ejaculation of pain, and then dropped the point. Bussy had already begun the motion of a lunge, which it was to late to arrest, even if he had discovered that the other's arm was injured and had disdained to profit by such an advantage. De Quelus would have been pierced through had not I leaped forward with drawn sword and, by a quick thrust happened to strike Bussy's blade and make it diverge from its course. De Quelus jumped back on his side,

as Bussy did on his. Both regarded me with astonishment "Oh, ho, an ambush!" cried Bussy. 'Then come on, all of you, messieurs of the daubed face and painted beard!

shall not even call my servants, who wait at the next corner.' And he made a lunge at me, which I diverted by a parry made on instinct, not having had time to bring my mind to the direction of matters. Bussy

then stood back on guard. "You lie!" said De Quelus, vaindy trying to find sufficient strength in his arm to lift his sword. "I was alone. My servants are as near as yours, yet I have not called. As for this gentleman, I never saw him before.

"That is true," I said, keeping my guard, while Bussy stood with his back to the cross, his brows knit in his effort to make out my features. "Oh, very well," said Bussy. "I do not recognize him, but he is evidently a gentleman in search of a quarrel

sider my youth. You wish to be mingled mirth and jangling, as quick- prised myself vastly by being able to resist the onslaughts of this, the mo me than an opportunity to maintain heard footsteps on the uneven pebble France. But I dared not hope for final formidable swordsman at the court of with my sword my opinion of Henri de pavement of the street, and saw ap- victory. It did not even occur to me proaching me out of the gloom some as possible that I might survive this cloaked pedestrian I mechanically fight. The best of which I hoped was and who leaned on the arm of a stout ing and found my way back to the Whyte's to ask for the services gripped the handle of my sword, and that I might not be among the easiest

victims of this famous sword. count of your youth, but on account must almost touch elbows. His own Bussy and I kept it up, with offence on The lady wore a mask, and although "Monsieur." said De Quelus, while lackeys. of my necessity of reaching Paris suspicions and cautious demeanor and his part, defence on mine; "I am sorry that I cannot intervene to save your life. My arm has been hurt in a fall, she could. The four men had swords

why I interfered.' "The devil!" cried Bussy. "Much as known that. But this gentleman, at least, has nothing the matter with his

self-controlled gentleman, who resent- denly cleft by a stream of light from a Nothing the matter with my arm!

name, that I might, on reaching Paris, there, suspended, he looked up at her cross that stood in the centre of the place and, in leaping backward, he inquiringly. place and, in leaping backward, he "It is well," she said, in a low tone, struck this cross heavily with his grasp of his sword, and before he could "Good night, adorable," he replied, renew his clutch I could have destroy

and then dropped his.

"Absurd, monsieur! You might very have seen him, in lurching over to pre- fairly have used your advantage. Now you have spoiled everything. We can't kill a man who gives me my life." "As you will, monsieur," said I. "I

> the use of having fought Bussy d'Amboise if one may not live to boast of He seemed pleased in his self esteem, and sheathed his sword. am destined not to fight to-night," he answered. "One adversary turns out

recover. "I hope so, if for only one reason,"

replied Quelus.

other puts me under obligation for my

Bussy d'Amboise then bowed to me and strode on his way. He was joined surrounding them. I crossed the Pont of wind came into it with him, and at the next crossing of streets by four lackeys, who had been waiting in shadow. All had swords and pistols and one bore a lantern, which had been concealed beneath his cloak. De Quelus, having looked after him

with an angry frown, now turned to me, and spoke with affability: "Monsieur, had you not observed the condition of my arm, I should have resented your aid. But as it is, I owe you my life no less than, he owes you his, and it may be that I can do more than merely acknowledge the obliga-

I saw here the opportunity for which a man might wait months, and I was ing look from left to right, the river now purposely offensive. "The wind not such a fool as to lose it through

"Monsieur," I said, "I am Ernanton de Launay, Sieur de la Tournoire. hoped to find a splendid future, the heaps," responded the other, quickly, arrived in Paris to-day, from Anjou, The hearty gentleman gave a loud with the desire of enlisting in the French Guards."

De Quelus smiled. "You desire very little for a gentleman, and one who "I know that, but I do not bring any

letters, and I am not one who could ment. I am a Huguenot.' "A Huguenot?" said De Quelus.

"And yet you come to Paris?" "I prefer to serve the King of France. He is at present on good terms with the Huguenots, is he not?" "Yes-at least, he is not at war with them; well, gentlemen like you are not space. My interest in the encounter Attach yourself to Duret's company of the guards for the present and who knows when you may win a vacant At La Tournoire I had heard enough | captaincy? I will bring you to the atfor by a hostler, who seemed amazed of the court to know that the Marquis | tention of the King. Can you be, tode Quelus was the chief of the King's morrow at 11 o'clock, at the principal 'Yes, monsieur.

"Very well. I will speak to Capt. those ahead turned and came back, Duret, also, about you." He looked at my active figure, air with a new ecstacy, mounted the same Henri, his body thrown from his steaming horse, gave Michel my hand window into the course of the King and that between the dainty neither broad nor too thin, observed your, and went afoot, after curfew, into the now entirely dark and no longer crowded street, to find what might beshowing with the sword against Bussy. I could see that he was thinking. "It is well to have in one's debt as many such strong and honest young gentlemen as can be had. Even a Huguenot

may be useful in these days! "Then, when so many leaders contended, every man was desirous of gaining partizans. At court, wise people were scrupulous to repay obligations, in the hope of securing future benefit. I divined De Quelus' motives, but was none the less willing to profit by them as to the possible vacant cap-

"Then I thank you, monsieur, and will keep the appointment," I said. "You are alone," said De Quelus One does not know when one may have one's throat cut for a sou, after dark in the streets of Paris. Will you accept the escort of two of my servants? They are waiting for me in the next street. One does not, you know, let one's servants wait too near windows out of which one expects to drop," he added with a smile

"I thank you, monsieur, but I have already fared so well alone to-night must be one of the ladies attached to of the dogs we brought from that I should fear to change my fortune by taking attendants." "I thank you, monsieur. No, thank dently clandestine.

you, I can sheathe my own sword. My arm has lost its numbness. Parbleu! latter, with a mere "I thank you, mon-I should like to meet Bussy d'Amboise

standing by the cross. be shut out for the night.

left. Looking in that direction, I saw emerged, that I might remain unseen woman, doubtless a servant. Behind

ary wind, and walked as rapidly as a lady's mask. and pistols, and were sturdy fellows, "I know that," I replied. "That is able to afford her good protection. The two men in advance passed without seeing me, stepping easily over I detest you, M. de Quelus, you know a pool of muddy water that had collected in a depression in the street and had not yet had time to freeze.

stepped at its brink and looked down alley, the whippletree striking the curb man allowed out on bail, which

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"I cannot step across this lake," she said, in a voice that was low-pitched, rich and full of charm to the ear. "We must skirt its borders."

And she turned to walk a short distance up the street in which I stood. "No so, madame," I said, stepping forth and bowing. "The lake is a long after the arrest of the reputed tra one, and you would have to go far out of your way. I will convey you across in a moment, if you will allow me." And I held out my arms, indicating my willingness to left her across the pool. The two servants in the rear now hastened up, ready to attack me, and

their hand on their weapons. The lady looked at me through the eyeholes of her mask. Her lips and wards, have been allowed to

"Why not?" she said, motioning her servants back.

I caught her up in my arms and lifted her over the puddle. She slid we will make representations from my grasp with a slight laugh. I sought some pretext to prolong this | vincial government. The prese meeting. "When I came out to-night," a contingent of the Dominion Mou "I dared not hope for such Police in British Columbia would

happiness as this." "Nor did the astrologer predict any- no reason why a corps should thing of the kind to me," she replied. stationed at a point like Kamloo From this I knew the cause of her be- another farther south and also ing in the street so late—a secret visit | den. The provinces of Albert to some fortune-teller. Then she call- Saskatchewan are favored in ed to the stout woman, who was looking for a place to step over, the pool. Come, Isa, in the name of heaven! settled and remote districts know that if the guard is province surely require just

changed---" She stopped, but she had already betrayed herself. She meant the guard | this country as the result of of the palace, doubtless; and that her secret entrance, so long after the closing of the gates, depended for its keeping bloodhounds at certain ease on the presence of some officer in this province—this opinion whom she had an understanding. She result of interviews with the the royal household, and her nocturnal -Harry Draper and his a excursion from the Louvre was evi- Thomas Hopper, both men of

Is a now joined her mistress, and the who have done a great deal sieur," turned and hastened on her way. Soon the footsteps of her atten- bia. And he strode away, leaving me dants died out of hearing.

I had not even seen her face, save I hesitated between returning to the the white, curved chin and the deliinn, and resuming my exploration of cate mouth. I had only beheld her the streets, I decided to go back, lest lithe figure, felt its heaving as I carried her, had my cold cheek warmed I had made my way some distance, for a moment by her breath, heard her bers. in the labyrinth of streets, when, on provoking laugh and her voice, rich reaching another junction of ways, I with vitality. Yet her charm had first cordon and escaped so heard steps at some distance to the caught me and remained with me. I Douglas lake, Colonel Perry had could not, nor did I try to throw it-off. way to Penticton a contingent approaching a little procession head- I was possessed by a craving to see Mounted Police under ed by two men servants, one of whom her again, to know more of her. Al- Church, who would be there on carried a lantern. I stepped back into ready I made this unknown the heroine the street from which I had just of my prospective love affair. I could the aid of the provincial officers soon find her, after gaining the en- Indian trackers and detectives until it should pass. Peering round tree of the court; and I could identify have certainly captured the des the street corner, I saw that behind her by her voice as well as by her does before they got over the the two servants came a lady, whose probable recognition of me. Heaving a lary if they made for it. form indicated youth and elegance, deep sigh, I left the place of our meet-Thanks to the presence of some | Mounted Police, and also the ex these two came another pair of late drinkers, I got in without much dinarily late drinkers, I got in without much dinarily prompt way Col. pounding on the door; and in my little brought the nien from Calgary whitewashed chamber I dreamt of soft other points to the scene heavily cloaked, shivered in the Janu- eyes that glowed through the holes of trouble."

(To be continued.)

-The horses attached to a heavy truck on Friday charged with steal belonging to J. Heaney made things lively propellor from private prope on Waddington Alley for a short time Esquimalt. The arrest was Friday afternoon. They broke away Provincial Officer Conway. from the E. & N. depot when an engine gins, who represented the ommenced to blow off steam, and were asked for an adjournment When the lady reached this pool, she stopped when turning the corner at the day. This was granted and the at it, with a little motion of consterna- and overthrowing one of the horses.

MOUNTED POLICE WANTED General Superintendent of C. P.

Advocates Stationing in British Columbia R. Marpole, general superinter

of the C. P. R., made an interes suggestion when interviewed in Van couver upon his return from Kamlo robbers. According to the Newsvertiser he strongly advocates the cation of a body of Dominion Mou Police within British Columbia and permanent keeping of packs of hounds at suitable points. In course of an interview he said. "There appears to be a numb

tough characters in the country of Kamloops whose antecedents s be looked into-some of them lik ince and there must be some ra change to prevent such despe making our country a harbor of connection to the executive of th tainly have a deterrent effect such a magnificent body of maintain law and order-the cessity for something to be investigations made by our spec tectives. I am strongly in fa ence as hunters of outlaws a hunting, that is, big game in t of Idaho and Eastern British

"Colonel Perry, chief commis R. N. W. M. P., who came to Kan with his men, has every reaso proud of them-and he followed k by advice and precept all the made on all hands to capture th

"Had the robbers broken throug day with expert local guides, and

"It was a happy inspiration

-A Chinaman named Chun Sin arraigned in the provincial police fixed at \$500.

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shaughnessy, presiden was the guest of the of Trade on Saturday anquet tendered him Frontenac, which will g history as the most s of this kind in the histo ient capital. The oc first sailing of the Can magnificent new steame Britain, which with o dred passengers on h Liverpool at 3.45 Sunda Geo. E. Aimyot, preboard of trade, presided right hand the guest while at the table of seated Hon. Chas. Fi ister of justice; Hon. minister of agricultur Brodeur, minister of Rodolphe Lemieux: s R. L. Borden, leader and many members of House of Commons an legislature, while arou were gathered leading b the city. When Sir Thomas re

a toast of his health Chairman Aimyot, the markable scene of entl some moments before able to proceed.

Sir Thomas's speech the acevelopment of tions and waterways, note for the remainin evening. He began by ing those present that Empress was not bein treal was that the c deep enough. A steam not willingly pay the his cargo 175 miles by his vessel and, Sir face!iously, "paying t rates charged by the

could avoid it.

Then followed an iscence of the develop Lawrence route from ques Cartier. To-day and distinct epoch m vent of the Empress, l more expensive than tofore engaged in the would solve the proble or not passenger tra tracted to the St. L volumes as to warrar speedier ships. Howe subvention might would not be satisfac sessed commercial himself he thought th ties of the route w ple. To succeed ther many things necessa way must be buoyed to remove obstruction of danger. Much had much remained. The was spending millions ment of its Atlantic must also do its utn want to jag behind. the whole country ple, if they were to ment of a trainload Northwest to the A surprised at the am task required. There for jealousy between tic ports. There wo enough for them all them to take care o that the cost of hand will not be an extra In order to illustra might be worked up of St. John. In the the total tonnage o

s not another possib the Atlantic coast of was too far away fro the traffic originates A few years ago in a much less satis than to-day, her ov trade relations with were in some cases r ence bordering on co was prospering, and changed their tune were anxious to com and furnish outlets Can we not get alor tance tendered at this ed Sir Thomas. The Eastern Canada cou quirements of the We tion of the country own manufacturing

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