END OF STRIKE IN

WORKMEN'S COUNCIL

WILL ISSUE ORDER

Provinces Expected to Follow Example

ondon Aug. 6.-According to an

of St. Petersburg—Government

Rejoices Over Victory.

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The General Strike.

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Telegrams from the interior

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All Eyes on Moscow.

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the road for tire available ade to Robs r to save the ednesday is now the day on which are several say the railroad strike will begin, n this portion been over a aturday have resumed work. her, and once o stopping of

has notified the striking longshoremen there that unless they return to work to-morrow they will be expelled from

the island. A private dispatch from the Westinghouse branch at Moscow received late to-day said that the men were at work, and that the manager had been assured by the prefect of police that a general strike in Moscow was impos-

Unless dispatches from the interior within a few hours change the situation entirely, the general strike promises to prove a complete failure. Although the Liberals are strongly opposed to course of the government, they shrink Useless and Fanatical Races of South horrors of a civil war, in which the co try would be plunged if the plans of the proletariat leaders were successful. Not only is the sympathy of the intelli gent public lacking, but in St. Petersburg the leaders of the various labor organizations find many of their followers luke-

advices from Sebastopol, says their orders. ly 20,000 persons have left that and that the exodus is still in pro-many of the men returned to their cases, ly frank with you, I entirely dissent iral Skrydloff, commander of the with the result that four newspapers ap- from the views expressed by both gen-

Sea fleet, the advices add, is in peared to-day.

kward dilemma. He is afraid to The central committee of the railroad the breech locks from the fort- men's unions finds so many of the men uns in case the crews of the warmutiny and at the same time he

either opposed to a strike or afraid to
mutiny and at the same time he

risk the loss of their positions with imhe would probably consider that ts the fortress artillerymen. At prisonment into the bargain, that it has ress and on the warships double not yet, so far as known, issued a formal f officers keep watch with cock- order to strike. If the train service is not brought to a standstill the collapse of the ispatch to a news agency from St. strike movement is inevitable.

sburg says it is reported that Ad- The workmen's council has already burg says it is reported that Ad-Skrydloff, commander of the Skrydloff, commander of the lence in order to stop the rail-skrydloff, commander of the lence in order to stop the rail-Sea fleet, has left Sebastopol for lence in order to stop traffic on the rail-

Petersburg, Aug. 6.—The fate of St. Petersburg, Aug. 7.—3.20 p.m.—The general strike, which, although it workmen's council has decided to call affected close to 70,000 men in St. off the strike in St. Petersburg. The sburg, has met with only slight announcement will be issued to-night se in other sections of Russia, or to-morrow. bly will be decided to-day with.

The lack of union among the the workmen there will follow St. ers of the proletariat organizations | Petersburg's example. playing against the success of the The railroad men, upon whom the the employees of some of the establishments at Moscow are still out none of the predictions of the strike organizers of the races of Southeastern Europe.

wers, who are no more responsive to duced to recognize the signal for a because they would not assimilate and avowed pretext of this strike, general strike, and there was no sign become citizens, and because even were , sympathy with the mutineers of a peasant movement. eaborg, Kronstadt and Reval. they were to the similar reasons factor in bringing about the present atical races of Southern Europe. Betfor the abortive strike of last

ment was ill-chosen for a strike. The railroad employees have been inted by the recent law making people were not in the mood to support strict in its terms, provides severe leaders who inspired it with the intentishments.

The consequence the revolutionary them all away in the next year or two to men who will always remain alien \$5,000,000, which is proposed by Overkes a penal offence. The law, which it. As a consequence the revolutionary council of workmen's deputies to an armed uprising have suffered a severe loss of prestige.

in speech as well as in political and seer W. G. Voliva to pay by funding the entire indebtedness for 18 years, The government which had prepared "The quality of settlers, and not the and to issue bonds bearing six per New Brunswick will likely be absorbed of its session until a late hour the government which had prepared for the worst, holding military trains quantity, should be the first consideration.

censed at the timidity displayed in readiness at all the centres, and had tion of the immigration department, accepted by an almost unanimous vote Royal Bank of Canada. railroad men that they decided even made arangements to send out the and when the North Atlantic Trading of the 850 investors present, there beforeign mails by torpedo boats from Company goes out of business forever ing but two dissenting votes. bridges and the destruction of St. Petersburg, nautrally is greatly re- in November next, I believe there will legraphers thus far have been ap- conceal their satisfaction at the defeat Horne is a railway magnate, looking the city. Twenty-five per cent. of the ed to in vain. The final meeting of their old allies on the extreme left the council still is being held at 1.30 as they feared a great strike with morning.

as they feared a great strike with widespread disorders entailing represmier in too great a hurry to people principal indebtedness. first break in the ranks of the sions which might be used as justification by the government to postpone guides, because they do not look bewhen the printers decided to the electoins and the assembling of a yound the present. What they should street car lines and river ferries tranquility ahead they can hold the Canadians will be twenty-five, fifty or government to its promises.

THE HEAT WAVE.

ne consequent possibility of col- Thousands of New Yorkers Slept in Parks and on Fire Escapes-Two Fatalities.

New York, Aug. 7.—There was some the country may be expected to relief this morning from the torrid to the day's call for a strike. | weather conditions which have prehas been no cessation in the vailed here for three days. Further of robberies and murders in relief is expected by the weather bureau by thunderstorms and lower government attaches much im- temperatures to-night.

Throughout last night every breathce to the declaration of the Poles ne Minsk congress against the prin- ing spot in the city was crowded with the permanency of the nation. The aged veteran lingering through the of expropriation and in favor of sweating humanity. The parks were escing in the declaration of the packed, and many persons on the east house and preparing for new side slept on fire escapes, and even on ons. This action is regarded in the sidewalks. Men, women and childistrative circles as almost equal ren crowded the public fountains durwithdrawal of the propertied ing the night. Two persons who were s of Poland from the revolution- sleeping on fire escapes fell to the for our statesmen to follow as would He was seated near a railroad bridge the treasurer, Edward Rock, were arstreet and were killed. Three prostra-Novoe Vremya, which is the only | tions from the heat were reported early aper appearing except in dodger to-day. devoted a large portion of its

RACE FOR KING'S CUP.

Event at the Cowes Regatta.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Aug. 7 .- The cupation by the Japanese of chief interest in the yacht races here to-day was in the contest for the King's cup, for which there was four Ptersburg, Aug. 6.-Late this entries, Emperor William's schooner oon it was evident that the govnt had practically succeeded in Satanita, Sir James Pendray's cutter and a freight train on the 'Frisco road their crime, the boys immediately took g the organization of the strike Kariad and Viscount Iveagh's schoon- yesterday. No one was fatally injured. flight. The central committee er Cetonia.

Social Democrats was captured prisoned in the early hours, and of breeze at the start, and a sluggish accident was due to a freight train reatest confusion now prevails in contest was anticipated. Satanita running in on the main track from a took the lead, heading to the eastward switch. hope of the revolutionists is now with a favorable tide, with the Kariad red in Moscow as the St. Peters- and Cetonia following in the order railway committee has decided to named. the result of the strike there be-

PROMINENT LAWYER DEAD.

Olean, N. Y., Aug. 7.-Hon. Chas S. ugh the employees of several of Cary, one of the leading lawyers of this this city. The party was returning current in Belfast yesterday that it action against Sibley for \$25,000. For Leyte, twenty miles from the scene of the hot wave and gave assurance of street railroad lines who struck on the United States from a picnic in a buggy and was atlurday have resumed work.

Street railroad lines who struck on treasury under President Cleveland, tempting to pass over a crossing when Wolff exceeding in size the Lusitania, litical conditions in New Rochelle. He The prefect of police of Kronstadt died early to-day,

QUALITY NOT QUANTITY SHOULD BE WATCHWORD

Eastern Europe Not Wanted in Canada.

Ottawa, Aug. 6.-"Yes, I have read sa dispatch to a local news agency warm and even in open rebellion against the published statements of Sir Wm. Van Horne and Premier Scott, of Sas When the central committee of the katchewan, in respect to the open door

So spoke a gentleman high in the confidence of the Liberal party, but as he was not speaking for publication, identity should not be made public, al- his wife refused to accompany him though he did not ask that he should home, L. Mitchell killed her and then press the name "I believe in the open door, too,"

roads if the men refuse to join in the for nothing more. I would close the himself. He died in half an hour. They door tight and double lock it against leave six children. undesirables, no matter where they came from. And in respect to some of the nations of Southern Europe and of Asia, the great majority of the people of those countries that would emigrate to Canada are undesirable from a strictly Canadian standpoint. I vinces, but there is little doubt that tlers, of home-seekers. "The time has come, in my opinion

More than half of the factories here and I am glad to know that it is also have resumed work to-day, and while the opinion of the minister of the inaders of the railroad organizations was fulfilled. Many of the trades re hesitating about issuing a call for unions totally refused to join in the men of the United States only should they fear being deserted and inovement the railroad men, whose coedited by their materialistic foioperation was vital, could not be inoperation was vital, could not be in-While the repressions and arrests of them. It is time now to extend that the leaders undoubtedly were a great policy and debar the useless and fansituation, it is apparent that the modispose of our free homesteads to men through and through rather than give at a meeting last night.

Saskatchewan. They are not safe be thinking of is the kind of people a hundred years from now if a sane policy of selection is strictly enforced from this time henceforth. In this know, if their policy were to prevail, Washington Reform School. about as much thought of his own fu- at large. to securing the good and to keeping that they were joking, laughed. States and predicting a sure Four Yachts Started in Principal out the bad, leaving the indifferent Canada will agree with me."

TRAINS COLLIDED.

persons were cut and bruised in a and shot the aged man in the side. The locomotives were demolished and There was almost an entire absence three coaches derailed. It is said the est farm house and told his story.

RUN DOWN BY TRAIN.

Milwaukee, Aug. 6.-Two men and a boy were killed last night by being run lown by the limited train on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad in the train ran them down,

THE LITHOGRAPHERS' STRIKE. Statements Issued by the Employers

and Workmen.

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

VICTORIA TIMES. FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1906.

New York, Aug. 7.-President Strecher, of the Employing Lithographers' Association, against the members of which some 20,000 are on strike, issued the following statement yesterday: "We are prepared to continue the

fight against this strike for six months, and if necessary for a year. I am greatly pleased by the attitude of our nbers. They are unanimously in favor of arbitration and the open shop. Ringleaders of Riotons Soldiers Con-The union having refused to arbitrate, there was no other course left for us but to declare the open shop."

General President Hamilton, of the Lithographers' Protective Association of the United States and Canada, is-

sued the following statement yester-

"We have funds enough for an

eight month fight, and the men are all standing firm."

Man Fatally Wounded Wife, Begged Forgiveness and Killed Himself.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 6.—Because Mitchell fired five shot into the woman's side.

Difficulties.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 7 .- The first detailed statement of the indebtedness of whose descendants will be Canadians Zion City was given to the investors

It is the purpose to relieve the prejoiced at its victory. The leaders of be fewer of the undesirables than ever sent financial difficulties by a mortgage on service to a standstill. The the non-revolutionary parties do not before. That is right. Sir William Van on the 4,000 acres of undivided land in into the immediate future for C. P. R. gross earnings of the city will be set

OLD MAN MURDERED.

Shot Dead When He Refused to Give Money to Boys.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 6. Because he climate, under our free institutions, refused to allow them to rob him of with opportunities for advancement all his last 30 cents, William Powell, aged around, and given the foundation of a homogeneous race, strong intellectually and physically, the Canadian peo- a veteran of the battle of Gettysburg, ple of the future will be the equal of was murdered near Cottage Grove last any race on earth, and the superior of night by two boys, each 15 years old, Swackhammer, in Erin township. The many. Both of these gentlemen must said to have recently escaped from the

that while there might be more people | The youths held the old man up at in Canada in fifty or a hundred years a railroad bridge one mile south of rom now, there would be fewer true Cottage Grove, about 9 o'clock last Canadians and less patriotism among night, and upon his refusal to part the people, and that therefore there with his money shot him in the side would be less reason to have faith in The shot was not fatal instantly, the man who cried, 'eat, drink and be night and passing away at 7.30 o'clock merry, for to-morrow we die,' had just this morning. The murderers are still

ture as has Sir William of the future Powell, who was a tinner by trade, of the Adams Magazine Company, of of Canada, and that stupid fatalist was burned out of his home in San New York, the president of the same would be just about as unsafe a guide Francisco at the time of the disaster, company, Farnando Demurias, and be the railway ex-president or the about a mile south of this place eat- rested last night and locked up. youthful premier from Regina. They ing a lunch, when the two boys apsay, 'take every person, good, bad or proached him and ordered him to indifferent'; I say, the immgration de- throw up his hands. Powell looked at invested in the magazine, the treasurer partment's efforts should be directed his diminutive assailants and believing only answered: "Have a drink and

Seeing that he was not going to combelt, but he was anticipated by his his shares. smaller companion, who whipped a St. Genevieve, Mo., Aug. 6.-Twenty gun from concealment in his clothes

> Powell managed to reach the near-Posses were immediately started out in pursuit of the young murderers, but no trace of them has been found since they were seen by villagers.

REPORT DENIED.

of the Cunard line.

WINNIPEG COMMITTEES ARE HARD AT WORK

victed-Inter-Provincial Conference Postponed.

Winnipeg. Aug. 6.-Great preparaions are being made for the reception facturers' Association, which holds its annual meeting in Winnipeg on September 17th, 18th and 19th. The local of trade are actively at work. The rewill meet with the reception committee of the city council, and the two will parliament buildings on Tuesday evening, September 18th. The local branch Polish working people, who abound in public reception to the visitors on Mon- the bank issued June 19th gave the liaday evening, September 17th.

Ten Days in Cells.

of being ringleaders in the mutiny good. mong Canadian artillery soldiers have of the military prison on Melville Island. The remainder of the prisoners, except two non-coms, are to be confined to barracks for seven days, where they will do fatigue duty and be compelled to answer their names every FIVE MILLION DOLLARS half hour. The non-coms were repri-manded, which means that for six months their chances for prom. ... are taken away.

British Bowlers Won.

Toronto, Aug. 7.—By a majority of 74 shots, the British bowlers yesterday afternoon again defeated the Toronto players. Last night the visitors were entertained at dinner in the King Ed ward hotel. Station Destroyed.

Birdgeburg, Ont., Aug. 7.-The Grand Trunk station here was burned yesterday. May Be Absorbed.

Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 7 .- It is rumored that the People's Bank of tively.

Postponed. Montreal, Aug. 7.-It is authorita-

tively stated that the inter-provincial conference at Ottawa has been definitely postponed. Burned to Death.

Calgary, Aug. 6.-The four-year-old daughter of W. S. Clark, living twenty miles east of Innisfail, died this morning from burning. She was left in the house while the parents were outside at work. She started a fire in the stove, her clothes caught and she was terribly burned when discovered. Shot Employer's Daughter.

Guelph, Ont., Aug. 6.-Because he ould not have his own way in regard to going to Acton, Peter Wylie, or Wilon as he was known, fifteen years old deliberately shot and killed the 13-yearold daughter of his employer, named boy is now in jail. He came here from Scotland three years ago.

'HAVE A DRINK AND FORGET.' Treasurer's Reply to Vice-President of Company When He Sought to Recover \$21,284.

New York, Aug. 7.-On the Supreme court's order, issued on complaint of Raymond R. Herbert, vice-president Herbert complains that when

sought to recover \$21,248 which he had Herbert paid in \$21,248 for part pay-

alone; and the sober common-sense of ply with their demands, the largest of ment for a \$25,000 block of magazine the young desperadoes reached for a stock on the agreement, he declares, at revolver, which he was wearing in his a year's end the company would buy

EDITOR ARRESTED.

On Charge of Criminal Libel Brought Against Him By Mayor of New Rochelle.

New York, Aug. 7.—The Times says:

"Because he called the mayor and aldermen of New Rochelle boodlers and they left Comstock at 1 a.m., where said that Sing Sing prison would be a good boarding house for them, Chas. D. Era, of New Rochelle, was arrested yesterday on a charge of criminal libel Hamburg, Aug. 7.—The Hamburg-made by Mayor Henry S. Clarke. former members of the constabulary ceased a cool breeze from the north American line to-day denied the report Mayor Clarke has also brought a civil and three police at Abuyon Island of and clearing skies marked the passing had ordered a steamer of Harland weeks Sibley has been criticizing po- the recent fight. was admitted to bail."

BANK CLOSED ITS DOORS. Riotous Scenes During Rush of Depositors to Secure Cash.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—The Milwaukee venue state bank, one of the largest banks outside of the down town district, to-day closed its door following

The first intimation of the trouble was the appearance at the bank of 20 policemen who had been dispatched to prevent anticipated disorders, the po ice department having been notified officially that one of the officers of the bank had absconded. The suspicions | Premier Stolypin is Seeking Emperor's of dispositors was aroused by the sight of the policemen, and in a short time many who had money in the bank appeared and demanded their deposits At one time the run assumed the pro portions of a riot, but the turbulence of the crowd was finally quelled by the police.

The news of the suspension spread of the members of the Canadian Manu- rapidly and soon several of the smaller banks were besieged by depositors.

The Milwaukee state bank was orbranch of the association and the board is \$250,000 and the surplus is \$250,000. Henry W. Hering, cashier of the ception committee of the local branch bank, is missing, and a warrant charging him with embezziment has been Nichoaelivitch as co-regents. sworn out. At the same time State Bank Examiner C. C. Jones issued a wait on the government on Wednesday statement to the effect that the wherenot be quoted, and therefore I sup- shot himself at Curlew, Sunday night, to ask that the government tender a abouts of the three officials of the bank public reception to the visitors in the is unknown to-day, and that the bank is without an official head. The patrons of the bank are mostly

have asked the city council to give a the neighborhood. The statement of bilities of \$4,697,474. Of this amount, \$3,175,195 was saving deposits. Loans and discounts amounted to \$3,223,172. Halifax, Aug. 7.-Three men accused | As far as known, all of this paper is

Theodore Stensland, when asked, said been sentenced to ten days in the cells that his father, President Stensland is in St. Paul, where he has been for two weeks. "I have telegraphed him," he added, "and he will be here not later than to-

Search For President.

morrow.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 6.-Inquiry a all the hotels in St. Paul and other places where he would be likely to be known, have failed to locate Paul O. Stensland, president of the Milwaukee avenue state bank. Search for him is being continued.

The Shortage.

Chicago, Aug. 6.-That the shortage \$1,000,000, much of which has gone in ventures, was the statement made this afternoon to a reporter of the Associ-

BATHING FATALITY

Lake. Nanaimo, Aug. 6.-A sad bathing

fatality attended by heroic attempts at named Angus Munro.

With a number of companions Munro was bathing in Comox lake, and sev- happens, a special imperial parliament eral of the lads, being expert swim- for the purpose will have to be set up. mers, swam to a float anchored some In the meantime it will be necessary distance from shore. Munro after a to allow the colonies to make the next while decided to join them, although he could not swim very well. He pro- Parker is a little too anxious to force. cured a light piece of wood and with this beneath his chest, and against the scheme, Gen. Booth said he had been

for the float. When about 25 yards out he became something like 100,000 persons anxious rightened and exhausted and called to go abroad. This year 13,000 had for help.

Two of his companions, the Harrison number would be 20,000 or 30,000. prothers, swam to his assistance and attempted to bring him ashore, but so the Transvaal, Freeman's Journal says hard were his struggles that all were it is true that the British parliament in danger of being drowned, and the will repeal the constitution as drawn rescuers becoming exhausted, relin- up in 1837, but it must be remembered quished their hold to save themselves. that Canada was finally given a con-Had the drewning boy heeded instruc- stitution and is at present practically tions they could have brought him

George Scales arrived on the scene in a boat a minute later and dived to Jenkins, of Australia, said he believed the bottom and brought the boy to the that not only Australia but both Africa surface.

All attempts at resuscitation failed, showing products and make the exhialthough the body had only been under water four minutes.

KILLED AT SMELTER. Nelson, B. C., Aug. 6.-D. H. Smith.

of Thurso, Scotland, a man of thirty, who came here three weeks ago from Brandon, Man., was discovered this and Virginian for Canada, and at the morning under a pile of ore in a dis- last moment were shipped on the used mechanical roaster of the Hall Laurentian. They complain regarding Mines smelter.

er last Friday morning. A search in stiuted this morning resulted in the discovery of the remains. Deceased nad evidently unloaded the chute from the bottom instead of the top, and the rush of ore overwhelmed him. No blame is attached to the smelter by the inquest held this afternoon.

SLAIN BY RAIDERS.

New York; Aug. 6.-A special from Sibley, editor of the Saturday Evening Pulajanes pierced the military cordon, storm the temperature which has rangburned the municipal buildings, killed ed between 85 and 90 degrees during the ex-president of the town,

ary are in pursuit of the raiders."

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REPORT IS CREDITED TO REACTIONARIES

Approval of Appointments to His Ministry.

New York, Aug. 8.-A cable dispatch to a morning paper from Vienna says: "It is rumored that it is the Czar's intention to abdicate. The circulation of this report is ascribed to the reactionganized in 1890 by Paul Ostensland, ary councillors violently opposing Pre-who is its president. The capital stock mier Stolypin's reform scheme which the Czar supports. The story adds that the Czar will appoint Grand Dukes Vladimir and Nicholas

Premier Stolypin Gone to Peterhof. St. Petersburg, Aug. 8.-Premier Stolypin has gone to Peterhof to secure the Emperor's approval of the appointments of Prince Vassilchikoff as minister of agriculture, M. Filosoff as minister of commerce and M. Iswolsky, brother of the foreign minister, as procurator general of the Holy Synod. Crimes Continue.

Warsaw, Aug. 8.-The Terrorists are continually attacking and robbing post offices, government spirit shops, treasuries and the mail. The governor-general has ordered that henceforth the inhabitants of villages, communities and cities in or near which such crimes occur shall pay the losses resulting from such robberies.

COLONIAL AFFAIRS.

Opinions Expressed By British Papers on Various Questions of the Hour.

London, Aug. 7.-The Saturday Review, in an article on the Transvaal constitution referring to the dual language, says: "With the example of French Canada before us could anything be more fatuous than to allow the provincial patios to compete in n the accounts of the Milwaukee parliament and in the law courts with avenue state bank will run close to English. The one corner of the Dominion of Canada which remains unreal estate sepculation and commercial progressive and sullenly exclusive and poor is Quebec, and that is mainly due to bilingualism. There was hope that ated Press. This statement came from the new Transvaal parliament might a man in a position to talk authorita- have really influenced public opinion in South Africa and become the centre of eloquence and talent, but how can a contemptible when orators on one side Angus Munro Lost His Life in Comox of the house do not understand what the orators on the other side are say-

Discussing the Commons debate or colonial representation on the Imperial council, the Glasgow Herald advocates escue, was reported from Cumberland the thought that the colonies should to-day, the victim being a young man contribute directly to the imperial defence and therefore have a say in the policies decided on. When, if ever, this move in the game, which Sir Gilbert Speaking of the army colonization protests of his companions, struck out receiving 1,500 applications a day and the names on the register represented

> Referring to the Globe editorial on an independent republic.

been sent and next year he hoped the

At a banquet to promote the British-Franco exhibition of 1908, Hon. J. G. and Canada were willing to unite in bition a success. Mr. Turner, of British Columbia, and Duff Turner, of New Brunswick, were present.

The Telegraph's correspondent at The Hague says a complaint signed by 60 passengers on the Allan line has been published in the Dutch press. They say they secured berths on the Victorian the quality of food, and also the lack Deceased was set to unload the roast- of sanitary accommodation.

WELCOME RAIN.

Thunderstorm Relieves Residents of New York From Intense Heat.

New York, Aug. 7.-A heavy thunderstorm, accompanied by a deluge of rain, to-night brought relief from the torrid heat of the past three days. Lightning struck in several places in the city, but no serious damage was Manila says: "One hundred and fifty done. With the appearance of the two the day fell rapidly and when the rain a comfortable night to the suffering "One hundred soldiers and contsabul- thousands in the congested quarters of the city.

AN EARLY SESSION.

Dominion Parliament Expected

(Special to the Times.)

to Meet in November.

Ottawa, Aug. 9.-It is under-

stood at Ottawa that parlia-

ment will be called to meet on

It is anticipated the tariff

changes will not be serious, so

the government will not require

a great deal of time forming a

Prosecution and Gates Leaves

Seattle Very Suddenly.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

a warrant from the prosecuting attor-

ney charging him with bigamy, Swift-

water Bill Gates is reported to have

made a hurried departure from Seat-

tle yesterday. The only person who

trice Gates was his legal wife, Swift-

satisfied that he is safe from a crimin-

ried to the woman whom he is now

seeking to divorce. He married her at

year and a half ago the third wife se-

After the divorce was granted Gates

went through a second marriage cere-

mony with his fourth wife at Oakland

Besides charging Gates with bigamy

his wife accuses him of having com-

San Francisco in January of this year.

of adulterous conduct on the part of

co-respondents by Swiftwater Bill.

Mrs. Gates' petition for \$3,000 tempor-

Cant. Griffin Committed to Appear at

October Assizes if Indictment

is Preferred-

Vancouver, Aug. 9.-Captain Griffin

Magistrate Williams expressed the

able against him was not sufficient to

by the action taken this morning.

A HOME WEDDING.

Pretty Ceremony Last Night When

Well-Known Young Couple Were

United in Marriage.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

A pretty home wedding took place

last night at the residence of John

Churchill, Strawberry Vale, when Rev.

S. J. Thompson united Joseph Henry

Goyette and Miss Alice Maud West

The groom was supported by H. W.

Driver, of this city, and Miss Bertha

Goyette, of Lake district, sister of the

bridegroom, acted as bridesmaid. Both

youngest daughter of Mrs. George

After the ceremony there was a re

ception and wedding supper, to which

Mrs. Goyette will reside in Victoria.

SHE WAS WILD WITH PAIN.

West, of Somenos.

the contracting parties are well-known

ary alimony and for attorney's fees.

DECISION REACHED

be preferred against him.

Chehalis.

The cross complaint filed yesterday

his attorney.

al prosecution.

in November, 1905.

LATEST PREDICAMENT

November 22nd.

SWIFTWATER BILL'S

ACAM PROMIS

IMPERIAL PARTY MAY TAKE PLEASURE TRIP

Guard Regiments are Returning to Their Summer Camps - Prospect of Quiet Reigning.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 9.-In view of the improvement in the situation number of the guard regiments have already returned to their summer camp at Tzarskoe Solo. The Empero has arranged to go there on Saturday

and spend five days. Imperial yacht Alexandria which has been under repairs for two years, steamed to Peterhof last night, leading to the belief that the imperial family will soon make their postponed visit to Finnish waters. Court circles are greatly relieved by the prospect of a period of calm, which will give the government an opportunity to inaugurate its programme.

Arrests in Moscow.

Moscow, Aug. 9.-The resumption of work here was complete to-day, but arrests of agitators and chiefs of workmen's organizations continue. Many of the more active of the workmen have been expelled from the city. Break in Calm.

Riga, Russia, Aug. 9.-The police patrol guarding the railroad was fired upon from ambush yesterday. One man was killed and one was wounded.

ARTISTS RULED OUT.

Sketches Will Not Be Allowed to Be Made in Divorce Courts.

London, Aug. 9 .- The president of the divorce court to-day announced that the court had decided that hereafter newspaper artists shall not be allowed to make sketches in court as the practise was embarrassing to unprejudiced witnesses, and because it was not in the public interest, pictorially to draw attention to divorce cases.

LARGE WOOL CLIP.

A Montana Sheep Owner Ships Forty-Four Cars to Boston.

Helena, Mont., Aug. 9.-The largest individual wool clip ever grown on the American continent was shipped yesterday from Billings in this state, over the Burlington to the Boston wool

The clip weighed 1,500,000 pounds, and 44 cars were required to carry it. The owner refused an offer of 24 cents a pound for the wool.

RAINMAKER'S VIEWS.

Peculiarly Dry Conditions Found By Charles M. Hatfield During His Recent Experiments.

Interviewed at Dawson just before leaving for Los Angeles, Charles M. the atmosphere of the north.

His tests near Dawson occupied 44 ed institution. days, and according to Mr. Hatfield's statement there had been rain at his station on the King dome 36 days. The amount of rain that had descended and had been caught in his own rain gauge in that time was 2.05 inches, about louble that of the month of June of any previous year.

"I have studied conditions minutely since the establishment of my station on the dome, and I am led to believe that with heavy humidity in the atmosphere, which I am told exists at times in the fall of the year the Klondike could enjoy the pleasure of seeing equally as heavy rain as falls in parts of Californa. For example: Take the month of February, in which the average rainfall for the month in California is a little over two inches.' speaking of the results obtained. Mr. Hatfield frankly admitted that from the standpoint of the hydraulic miner his demonstrations have been a failure, though such is not the case theoretically or scientifically, and he points to the rainfall in June of this year in comparison with that of previous years in substantiation of his

To attract moisture and by artificial means induced precipitation is one thing, and to produce the humidity itself is another and quite a different proposition. The former is the result that the rainmaker has sought to obtain, and not the latter, and if the moisture does not exist in the atmosphere he does not pretend that he can produce it. And that is one reason he ascribes to his failure to induce the precipitation necessary for hydraulic

Mr. Hatfield declares he has found ; condition existing at the King dome at times that is without parallel in all the years of his experiments. Upon several occasions his hydrometer marked a degree of humidity less than has ever been noted either on the Mohave or Colorado deserts of California, a peculiarity that is as inexplicable as is true. The driest and hottest place in the United States is presumed to be at Yuma, Ariz., and there the lowest he ever saw was 8 per cent. of humidity. On the dome on June 29th his hydrometer registered but 4 per cent. showing an extraordinary dryness of

Mr. Hatfield intends returning to the Klondike to conduct further experiments at his own expense.

INCORRECT REPORT.

No Polish Bishop Appointed For America By the Pope.

Rome, Aug. 9.—An announcement made in Toledo, Ohio, yesterday that was thrown to-day into a crowded tience, energy and ambition. After ed with Nerviline to my ear and rub- ence that helium may be produced from Bishop Joseph Weber, of Lemberg, waiting room at the railway station. having been distracted for years with bed on Nerviline for the lumbago. That radium and the idea of the gradual evo-Alicia, Austria, had been appointed by the Pope as bishop for the United wounded. A panic ensued resulting in men testify to obtaining complete re- was well. No other liniment could do also expresses himself as against the States to look after the welfare of the injury to many other persons. Women lief from Foot Elm. It is positively a this." Its the penetrating power of hypothesis that the heat of the sun or Poles in America, is incorrect. No fainted and children were trampled cure for foot troubles of every charNerviline that makes it superior to all the earth is due to radium. He behas ordered the proprietors of factories is expected to lead to severe action of the contract that makes it superior to all the earth is due to radium.

SUSPICIOUS DISCOVERY.

Body of Young Woman Found With Bullet Hole in Head.

Santa Monica, Cal., Aug. 9.-The unidentified body of a young woman well dressed and with blonde hair was found in the underbrush in Santa Monica canyon, a mile above Port Los Angeles yesterday. The girl had been dead at least a month. It is probable that she was murdered, as there is a bullet hole through the head. No weapon was found anywhere near the Had Conference With Governor McInnes

A SHOOTING CASE.

Open Verdict by Coroner's Jury Relative to Killing of Miss Swackhammer.

Guelph, Ont., Aug. 9.-The coroner's jury yesterday returned an open verdict in the case of Berdina Swackhammer, of Erin, who was shot and killed The evidence adduced went to show that the shooting was accidental, and that there was no malice on the part of the accused towards the dead girl or the members of her family.

FOR NEGLECTING TO

The Matter May Be Subject of Invstigation by Grand Jury at Chicago.

may lead to the prosecution of the directors for responsibility for President Stensland's defalcation was among ation by the executive. the general developments yesterday touching the Milwaukee Avenue state bank. It is asserted that they neglected to enforce even ordinary precautions such as should have made imposneighborhood, and by small depositors as well as native and ruby silver.

The responsibility for the directors

Jones can complete their report. at once to-day, and is absolutely sure teresting information with respect to everyone that he had no part in robbing the 22,000 depositors of the wreck-

HEAVY GRAIN CROP EXPECTED THIS YEAR

United States Will Harvest Largest Production on Record According to Railway Official.

New York, Aug. 9.-W. C. Brown vice-president of the New York Central system, returned recently from a journey of more than three thousand miles through the middle west, undertaken with the object of ascertaining the actual crop situation. He visited the states of Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Iowa, and has prepared special reports on the conditions in

Kansas and Nebraska. In all of these, according to his obed States this year will harvest a cants. larger quantity of grain of all sorts

the crops. "The wheat crop in the six states in which I have personally made investigation will be magnificent. Kansas ties, are to be included in the tours. this year is going to produce a wheat of about 90,000,000 bushels. Last year it produced 87,000,000 bushels. "The corn crop is in splendid condi-

tion. In kansas and Nebraska a corn northwest all the counties will have the reception and tours of the visitors. great corn crops."

CANADA'S TURN.

British Bowlers Given Their First De- Report That He Had a Severe Attack feat Yesterday.

Toronto, Aug. 9.-The long series of successive victories by the British Victoria lawn yesterday when five Victoria and three Thistle rinks defeated the famous Old Country players by versary of his coronation the Pope had seven shots.

BOMB THROWING.

Another Panic Created in Russian City -Culprit Escaped.

Sosnowise, Russia, Aug. 8.—A bomb well how tired feet use up one's pa- wild with pain. I applied batting soak- science. He protests against the infer-One man was killed and many were tired feet thousands of men and wo- rubbing relieved and in a few hours I lution of one metal from the other. He

PREMIER RETURNS

FOUND CONSIDERABLE ACTIVITY IN NORTH

Regarding Roads and Trails Round Windy Arm.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Hon. Richard McBride returned last

night on the Princess May, from the north, where he has spent the past month. During his tour the premier covered a lot of ground, travelling up by Peter Wilson, a young Scotchman, the Skeena to Hazelton and visiting the Windy Arm and Atlin districts. While away he addressed two public meetings, at Hazelton and Atlin, being well received, particularly at the latter place where he spent some time in a professional capacity during the early days of the camp. Another interesting event in which he participated was the opening of the first County court at Hazelton by Judge Young on July 19th. Folowing the usual procedure, the preier extended felicitations to the judge n behalf of the bar.

Only one matter of great public importance occupied the premier's attention while away. This was a conference with Governor McInnes, of TAKE PRECAUTIONS Yukon Territory, regarding the deelopments in the Windy Arm district. This was held at White Horse. As the district mentioned lies on both sides of the boundary line between British Columbia and the Yukon it is quite probable that, as population increases, there may be some conflict of authority. Roads will be built running on both sides of the line and it was thought advisable that these matters of mutual interest should be discussed. Chicago, Aug. 9 .- Evidence which It is stated the results of the conference were most satisfactory, but will not be disclosed until after consider-

Mining acitivity in the district men ioned has extended to the British Columbia side with most splendid prospects. Though Conrad is still the centre of population there is every possisible Stensland's operation in fictitious | bility that Winton, Dr. Young's townpaper. Stensland never was required site on the west shore of the arm, near to account for the vast amount of the southern end, will soon become the noney which apparently was being scene of activity. Almost every variety borrowed by small tradesmen in the of copper ore has already been located

Around Atlin the cool summer has been very favorable for hydraulicing. his fourth wife. is declared to be nothing short of crim- More water in steadier supply than for inal, and will be made the subject of many years has been available, and it Mrs. Gates alleges that her husband's an investigation by the grand jury. It is expected that the conclusion of the mining property at Fairbanks is worth is expected that evidence will be laid season will see a much larger produc- \$300,000. She also sets up that he has before State Attorney Healy as soon tion of placer gold than ever before. \$50,000 on deposit in some Seattle as Receiver Fether and Bank Examiner Two large steam shovels are at work, banks. Swiftwater Bill has a large one on Spruce and the other on Pine force of private detectives employed, The Chicago Tribune to-day says: creek. At the former place the big and they make daily reports upon the Henry W. Herring, cashier of the shovel operated by the Northern conduct of the fourth Mrs. Gates. Milwaukee Avenue State bank looted Mines, Limited, is taking out about 400 Gates' attorney declares that when the by Paul O. Stensland of over one mil- cubic yards of gravel each day. On case comes to trial some sensational ion, is in Chicago. He has not been Pine creek, above Discovery, the Atlin evidence will be introduced. A long out of Chicago since Monday morning. | Consolidated Company, in which the Herring says he will give himself up Guggenheims are interested, has an immense shovel operated by electricity Hatfield, the rainmaker, gave some in- that he can show to the satisfaction of at work. The hydraulic companies all appear to be doing well.

The premier noticed considerable activity at Prince Rupert, and met several parties of Grand Trunk Pacific surveyors at different points on the Skeena. At the new terminus the big wharf and sawmill have been complet ed, and houses are being erected for the men engaged clearing the townsite and doing other work

A large amount of work awaited the premier on his return, and he was engaged all morning with the executive council. Several delegations were in attendance bright and early this morning, but all had to wait till after lunch for appointments.

TO TOUR AMERICA.

Arrangements Being Made For Visits From British Teachers This Fall and Winter.

London, Aug. 9 .- Thousands of applications are being made by teachers in all parts of the kingdom to take part in excursions to America being servations, the crops this year will be arranged for the coming fall and remarkable, both as to quantity and winter. The offices of Alfred Mosely, quality. In sepaking of his trip Mr. who is making the arrangements at Brown said: "I believe that the Unit- this end are daily beseiged with appli-

Unfortunately only comparatively than ever before, and will market it at few of those who desire to go can be a better price, considering the size of accepted. About five hundred teachers, representing every class, from the kindergarten instructors to the pro fessors of England's greatest universi

The first party numbering about thirty, will sail for America November 30th, and from then until the end of March similar parties will sail weekly While Mr. Mosely is looking after the crop on as large a scale as ever before preliminary arrangements here, Dr. is practically assured. Iowa will pro- Maxwell, superintendent of public duce 350,000,000 bushels of corn and schools of Greater New York, and possibly 355,000,000. In Missouri with President Nicholas Murray, butler of the exception of four counties in the Columbia University, are arranging for

THE POPE'S CONDITION.

of Heart Weakness.

London, Aug. 9.-A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from powlers in Canada was broken on the Rome says that shortly after his return from the ceremony attending the celebration to-day of the third annia somewhat severe attack of heart weakness. He was attended by Dr. Lapponi, who gave him relief.

No More Tired Feet

Polish bishop has been appointed for upon. The thrower of the bomb esacter. No complaints from feet that are dressed with Foot Elm.

Netville that makes it superior to all the earth is que to radium. The polish bishop has been appointed for upon. The thrower of the bomb esacter. No complaints from feet that are dressed with Foot Elm.

Nothing beats it, 25c. lieves it to be mainly due to gravitation.

PROPERTY OWNERS

MAJORITY OF COUNCIL AND A CERTAIN BY-LAW

Proposed to Do Away With Right of Petition Against Local Improvements.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The Mayor and a majority of the ouncil propose to do away, if possible, with the right of majority in value His Fourth Wife Threatens Criminal property holders to decide whether There are other good properties in the they wish any local improvement, such same vicinity as the Golden Sovereign, as permanent sidewalks, made on their property. All they will have to do is to pay up and say nothing. At last the Local Improvement By-law was been coining money for the last year or Fearing that his fourth wife, Kitty Gates, from whom he is attempting to passed, of which the following is one two, is only 80 miles from Aspen Grove, secure a divorce, was about to secure of the sub-sections:

(e) Where the proposed works of im provement are within sub-section section 10 of said By-Law No. 343 the council may include in one scheme local improvement works or improve ments upon more than one street, bridge, knows of his present whereabouts and lane, alley, public way or place, and who was advised of his departure is such case the assessor shall in considering opposing petitions presented under the When Kitty Gates, in her cross provisions of section 15 of said by-law compalint filed yesterday afternoon in No. 343, in addition to ascertaining and reporting as required by the said section had married Gates while Berra Beaon the proposed work or improvement as the Superior court, charged that she one scheme of local improvement, ascerwater Bill learned that his fourth wife | tain and report upon opposing petitions was about to ask Proscuting Attorney having reference only to the proposed Mackintosh to cause his arrest. Gates | work of improvement on any one or more will not return to Seattle until he is of the said streets, bridges, lanes, alleys, public ways or places, treating each such work of improvement as a separate work. IT SHALL BE IN THE DISCRETION afternoon brought to light the fact that OF THE COUNCIL, NOTWITHSTAND Swiftwater Bill has been twice mar-ING ANY SUCH REPORT BY THE ASSESSOR TO TREAT THE WHOLE OF THE SAID WORK OR IMPROVE-Chehalis on June 20th, 1901, while Bera MENT AS ONE WORK OF LOCAL IM-Beatric Beebe was his wife. About a PROVEMENT AND REJECT ANY OP-POSING PETITION AS TO ANY PORcured a divorce from Swiftwater Bill. TION THEREOF.

> This means, in so many words, that if the council so decide a petition, signed even by every property owner, can be discarded and the local improvements (that they pay for) foisted on theim against their will. Another objectionable feature is seen

mitted adultery with Leona Roussin in in the bunching up of work. Detailed Gates is asking a divorce on the ground schemes are devised by the city engineer and petitions against them re-In her cross complaint the fourth council propose, after the petitions have been filed in respect to certain detailed works, to bunch them all in one by-law, and thus defeat not only ity may require an improvement, against which there can be no objection. At the same time another place may have proposed for it a similar are in favor of, and which they pelist of Seattle men will be named as tition against unanimously. By bunch-A hearing will be had on Friday upon not be represented on the petition in of the petition reads as follows: respect of the second named piece. Thus the council will be able to use the support of property owners in one part of the city to club those in another IN CHEHALIS CASE part into subjection. That is, if the

Municipalities Act says:

"No such local improvement as afore-

opinion that the evidence so far avail- lished in such municipality." But a majority of the present counconvict, but it was his duty to send | cil seems to be above the law. It prosult of the steamer Princess Victoria tion by petition provided by an act of of cast iron.

colliding with and sinking the tug the legislature. This was pointed out by Ald. Yates letters be struck out. Ald. Fullerton fore the electors. strongly backed him. When it was

To strike out-Ald. Yates, Davey, Fullerton and Douglas.

BOUNDARY DISPUTE.

Trouble Arises Between Canada and Newfoundland on Question.

St. Johns, Nfld., Aug. 8.-The Quebec government, which maintained a party in this city. The groom is foreman for of surveyors at Hamilton Inlet last J. Kingham & Co. The bride is the winter, surveying lumber areas, has leases from the Newfoundland governlarge number of guests had been invited, and the numerous presents testified to the hearty felicitations of many well wishers. Mr. Churchill, at whose residence the ceremony took place, is a brother-in-law of the bride. Mr. and tration of the matter by the imperial proof against weakness and disease,

SCIENTIFIC QUESTIONS.

From Willow Creek, Ont., Miss E Diegel writes: "A few years ago I was London, Aug. 8.-Lord Kelvin has drenched with rain and got lumbago; written a letter to the Times concern-You who have suffered know full lake a steel rod piercing my ing recent discussions before the Briback. I also had earache and was just tish association for the advancement of

A PROMISING MINE. Golden Sovereign Property at Aspen

It looks as if Aspen Grove were going to produce a mine which will be one of the wonders of the province. J. P. Mc-Connell and J. M. Millar, who arrived yesterday on the Coast from that part of the interior, state that the sample 20 tons of ore from the Golden Sovereign which were sent to Tacoma opened the eyes of the smelter people by their large values. The shaft on the Golden Sove reign is not down very far yet, but it is in good ore all the way, and the initial shipment, consisting principally of na-

tive silver, is showing large silver values. This property was taken over by R. P. Inglis and associates for an amount said to be in the neighborhood of \$100,000, and an offer has been made to them of \$175,-000. It is stated that a deal is pending for \$250,000, which would be an increase of \$150,000, or 150 per cent., on the price paid two months ago, for it was only about the 1st of June that the purchase was completed by Mr. Inglis.

and the advent of the Nicola line of the C. P. R. will mean their development. There is no telling what will be shown up," was the way Mr. Millar put it Tuesday's meeting a by-law amending yesterday. The Nickel Plate, which has visible from that place.

BY WATER COMMITTEE

To Be Circulated Among Property Holders and the substitution of other methods of packing. This is caused Immediately for Signature--Both Provided For.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

So confident is the water committee at its water scheme will be finally adopted after reconsideration on Monday that the city solicitor has already prepared the necessary petition for introduction of a by-law covering the project. Under the Municipal Act a petition must be received signed by owners of one-tenth of the assessed value of property before a by-law can be laid before the people. The com ported upon by the assessor. But the mittee now has this petition in hand, and it will probably be started in circulation for signatures late to-day or to-morrow. It requests the passage of a by-law for borrowing \$200,000 for the the will of the people affected, but also whole scheme as settled upon on Monviolate the law. Thus a certain local- day evening, but handed back by the

Mayor to be reconsidered. An innovation is suggested in the way in which interest and sinking fund | perial House of Commons for both shall be raised. Instead of the money work that noe of the property owners being loaned on the credit of the the latter seat for about 16 years. waterworks and the revenue to be derived therefrom it is proposed to great importance, among them the gi ing the two pieces and adding their raise the necessary funds on the gen- to the London county council of value together half the total value may eral credit of the city. The last clause estate on the summit of Highga

Your petitioners consider that the discretion of your honorable council with re- been the home of Neil Gwynne. gard to variations in the water rates or house still stands on the crest of charges should not be hampered by rais- hill. The late baronet was for ma ing the moneys before mentioned upon years treasurer of St. Barthloeme by-law is found legal after a contest. the security of the water rates or hospital, and also acted as chairman The portion of the by-law proposing charges, but that the same be raised up- of the London, Chatham and Dov to reject petitions is just laughably il- on the credit of the municipality gener- railway.

But, out of deference to the wishes of Ald Vincent and others who object said, except branch sewers. . . . of Ald. Vincent and others who object shall be undertaken by the council if to the 10,600 feet of 12-inch; 13,500 feet the majority of the owners of the land of 8-inch; 49,000 feet of 6-inch and 70,or real property to be assessed or 000 feet of 4-inch, wooden pipe included charged in respect of such work, re- in the estimate, provision has also been was to-day committed on five thousand presenting at least half in value there- made for another petition to be signed dollars bail to appear at the October of, petition the council against such as- by those who prefer the use of cast assizes in case an indictment should sessment within fifteen days after the iron pipes all the way through. This council shall have published a notice proposes that the sum to be raised be signifying its intention of making \$240,000, thus providing \$40,000 more for such assessment in one newspaper pub- the additional cost of cast iron pipes The clause in the petition setting this out reads as follows:

Your petitioners are informed that th poses to play off one portion of the ligures in the proposal of your said com-Capt. Griffin cannot have speedy trial city against another in the manner mittee are based upon the use in great mentioned, and then, even if this jug- part of wooden pipes, and your petitioners Capt. Griffin was proceeded against gling work bring about its will, to re- beg to recommend that an additional on a charge of manslaughter as a re- ject if it wishes the right of nullifica- \$40,000 be added to enable all pipes to be

The next clause, what may be term on Tuesday when he moved that the ed the operative one, petitions that a and regulating the whistles of the m portion of the clause printed in capital by-law for raising \$240,000 be placed be-

It is the intention of the water comproposed to strike out these words, a mittee to circulate both these petitions mitted by law, namely, 10 miles vote was taken, which resulted as fol- as largely as possible, and have them on hand for presentation at the earli- ed that it be reduced to six or eigh To retain-The Mayor, Ald. Good- est moment. Those who have no ob- miles an hour. It was difficult, he acre, Stewart, Fell, Hall and Vincent. | jection to either cast iron or wood pipes can sign both. If a decided preference for one or the other is felt only one petition need be signed. Anyway, the within the city. After some discuss document receiving the signatures of on the subject, it was decided to property holders representing the quest the council to pass a by-law largest amount of real estate will be the reduction of the speed limit the one followed when the by-law is the prohibiting the use of calliope laid before the electors for voting upon.

FITS YOUR CASE EXACTLY. You know how you feel-blue, sickly and heavy. Each morning you waken seized 40,000 logs belonging to a lum- in a dull "dopy" condition and wish ber company operating there under it were night again. Your liver is wrong and needs fixing with Dr. Ham- that body of the comm ment. The Quebec government claims liton's Pills; they do cure all liver ills. the territory, and Newfoundland con- At once the system is relieved of poistends contrary. This brings about an ons, blood is enriched and purified, apacute phase of the boundary dispute petite increases and digestion picks between Canada and Newfoundland, up. Health and vigor return because and it will likely compel an early arbi- Dr. Hamilton's Pills make the body For your liver, your kidneys, your stomach, for the sake of your looks and meeting adjourned. feelings, try Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c per box at any dealers.

MOSCOW IS QUIET. Strike Is Ended in Most of the Factories in That City.

Moscow, Aug. 8.-The strike here is wreck of the Sirio seriously inculpat virtually ended, most of the factories the captain and crew of the steamer at which strikes were declared have saving themselves first, abandoning

TOTAL OF SALMON PACK TO PRESENT

THIS IS EVIDENTLY YEAR OF SMALL CATCH

Product of Province is not Likely to Much Exceed 400,000 Cases.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Now that the salmon pack is near mpleted it is possible to es within a few thousand cases the amount of the province for Roughly speaking, it will be about 500 cases or two-thirds that of 19 one-third that of 1905. The deta as follows, being given upor authority of a well-known car man who received advices fro Fraser up till yesterday, and northern points by the Princess that arrived last night. For th poses of comparison the pack of

years by cases mentioned is also give 83,122 Fraser River 110,000 846,998 Skeena River 80,000 114,085 Naas River 12,000 Victoria ... 8.000 Outlying districts .. 43,500 60,392 50 To be packed 25,000 *****

403,500 1,167,460 608 It will thus be seen that the bad re sults felt on local traps have b

found existent on the Fraser, also The most curious feature of pack is the practical elimination l pound tall cans, the old standby the change of attitude in English market. Mechanics now to have the smaller cans for lunch poses, and accordingly very few of one pound talls are now put up. cannery owner quoted gives the lowing distribution of classes vear: 1-1b. talls. 50,000: 1/2-1b. 100,000; 1-tb. flats, 31,000; 1/2-tb. flats 185,000; 1-1b. ovals, 6,000; ½-1b. 6.000: total, 378,000.

PHILANTHROPIST DEAD

Sir S. H. Waterlow Died in England on Monday During Son's Visit Here.

The death occurred at Wrosle Towers, Wrotham, Kent, England, Monday last, of Sir Sidney Hed Waterlow, a man prominent for man years in the public life of Englan Head of the great printing firm Waterlow & Sons, Ltd., of London. was lord mayor of the metropoli 1872-73. During the latter year he created a baronet. He sat in the Gravesend and Maidstone, occupying

He rendered many public services Hill, known as Waterlow park. It po sesses gerat historic interest, hav

news was received in by Sir Sidney's second son, George Waterlow, J.P., D. L., who was ta ing a season of rest at Oak Bay ho He left this morning for Montreal. route to England. Many importa mining enterprises in the Kootenay a Boundary districts are under his rection, and he has, for several year past, been a frequent visitor to Brit Columbia.

POLICE COMMISSION.

Decided at Meeting Yesterday to F duce Speed Limit of Automobiles in City.

(From Thursday's Daily.) It was a short session of the pol commission which was held yesterda afternoon. The principal questi which arose for consideration was th of limiting the speed of the automo-

chines

Chief of Police John Langley poin ed out that the speed limit now, pe hour, was dangerous, and recommen ever, to know just at what speed machine was running, and he thoug they often went fifteen miles an h The chief was exonerated from blame in the matter of releasing p oners on payment of their fines, afterwards joined steamers, the of which had gone on strike. plaint had been made by the tra and labor council in this matter. the secretary was instructed to no cision. It was shown that the had no other alternative than to lease prisoners upon payment of the fines, and that once this was done had no jurisdiction over the men. The chief presented his monthly port, and after some other matters minor importance were discussed the

SIRIO INQUIRY.

Naval Authorities Attach Blame to Captain and Crew.

Madrid, Aug. 8.-The official inqui made by the naval authorities into t

American Pat When Latt Fro

New York, Aug. 7 .-New York Tribune fr says: A report of the Japanese fishermen and twelve Japanese prison and, the westernmost group, the prisoners ha y the revenue cutter manded by Capt. J. C made to the departme to-day by Edwin W. Si the department, who enforce the new law. persons not citizens tates from fishing in

The Japanese killed mericans on Attu Is McCulloch arrived Lawrence O. Murray tary of commerce and turned the dispatch Bacon, acting secreta Bacon will immediate the information he ha Japanese ambassador, regret that the Japane so summarily dealt w ericans on Attu Island

The cable dispatch loes not make entirel acter of the offence anese were guilty, that the officers and Culloch were in no v the killing of the fis those captured were American territory. ashore to salt and cur A Poaching

New York, Aug. 8 .patch to the Herald bor, Alaska, says: were shot and killed St. Paul of the Pribyl of the agent of the de merce and labor on result of a raid b schooners on the sea revenue cutter McCul to-day from St. Paul ers, two seriously wo turned over to Depu

The raiders were near Northeast Point tive lookouts of the Commercial Company, seal privilege from Word was telephoned station near the rooker raiders were aiming. agent, Lempke, of th commerce on duty islands arrived on Japanese reached sho the boat crew to surre

On climbing the pro larger rookeries, a so

COMPULSORY R

Protest Comes Fro caster of British Advancement London, Aug. 8 .-Times published this Gray Lancaster, pre tish Association for of science protests pulsory retirement doctor of the natura

ment of the British

civil service supera the inadequate pens which is all the regul to receive. He explains that I professorship at Oxfo \$4,500 a year, when to the museum at and he supposed, as with previous direct that he would be a post until he was 7 that there would be

arrangement. Instea

he is retired at the a

word to explain the

missal.

DIRTY WI

Will Result if Strik Not Hee

Chicago, Aug. 8 .strike to be recorded i ment in Chicago bega 260 janitresses voter their husbands to wages demanded b ers in large building vote was practica favor of laying down in twenty sky-scrap THE LIPT

Yacht Mischief Won

San Diego, Cal., A cup will go back to Yacht Club for an race yesterday Mis breeze got away fir headed. She covered in three hours five n one seconds. Mons and Aelus third.

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JAPANESE SEAL RAIDERS KILLED

American Patrol Shoot Down Five Poachers When Latter Made Attempt to Escape From Pribyloff Islands.

Japanese fishermen and the capture of slaughtered indiscriminately. The welve Japanese prisoners on Attu Isl- raiders and, the westernmost of the Aleutian made to the department of commerce drawn up on shore. o-day by Edwin W. Sims, solicitor for natives to open fire, the Japanese of enforce the new law prohibiting all arms. ersons not citizens of the United Three of the raiders fell dead on the ates from fishing in Alaskan waters.

Bacon, acting secretary of state. Mr. scon will immediately communicate information he has received to the anese ambassador, and will express gret that the Japanese moachers were

ns on Attu Island. The cable dispatch from Mr. Sims not make entirely clear the charof the offence of which the Jape were guilty, but it does show the officers and crew of the Mcoch were in no way responsible for the killing of the fishermen, and that those captured were trespassing on rican territory, having come ashore to salt and cure their catch.

A Poaching Raid.

patch to the Herald from Dutch har- soners besides the Tokwa Maru. Alaska, says: "Five Japanese

near Northeast Point St. Paul by na- vessels as the guard was considered intive lookouts of the North American sufficient to control so many. Commercial Company, which leases the seal privilege from the government.

The prisoners buried their own dead on the beach. In trying to return to Word was telephoned from the patrol the seal islands with Agent Lempke on station near the rookery, for which the July 22nd the Perry broke her cylinder raiders were aiming, and the special pump a mile from shore and put her agent, Lempke, of the department of slands arrived on the spot as the the islands unguarded. Japanese reached shore. He ordered

On climbing the promontory at the district in which the seal islands lie, end of the cape overlooking one of the sits in August. The charge will problarger rookeries, a schooner was seen ably be piracy.

COMPULSORY RETIREMENT.

Protest Comes From President Lan- In 20-Round Boxing Contest Last Night Advancement of Science.

limes published this morning, Edwin weight champion, and Frankie Neil, ray Lancaster, president of the Bri- fought 20 rounds before the Pacific Ath-Association for the advancement letic Club here last night, and Baker was science, protests against his com- awarded the decision. Tommy Burns repulsory retirement from the post of fereed the bout, and his verdict in favor octor of the natural history depart- of Baker was loudly cheered. ment of the British museum under the When the decision was announced il service superannuation act with against him Neil stood in the centre of inadequate pension of \$1,590 a year, the ring dumbfounded. He then rushed hich is all the regulations entitle him to his corner loudly protesting against

and denouncing the decision. Neil show-He explains that he gave up a life ed severe marks of the encounter. His fessorship at Oxford at a salary of right eye was badly battered and swelled, \$4.500 a year, when he was appointed and his left eye and mouth also showed museum at a salary of \$6,000, evidence of having received hard punishd he supposed, as had been the case ment. Baker showed no marks at the h previous directors at the museum conclusion of the fight. They were both he would be allowed to hold his strong. The fight was at catch weights. ost until he was 70 years of age, and there would be a special pension angement. Instead of this, however. is retired at the age of 60 without a rd to explain the reason of his dis-

DIRTY WINDOWS

Will Result if Strikers' Demands Are Not Heeded.

Chicago, Aug. 8.-The first family quarter that the Vatican considers the rike to be recorded in the labor move- enactment of this law to be a dead ent in Chicago began yesterday, when letter, and does not recognize the prinjanitresses voted to get the aid of ciple that lay associations should govhusbands to win an increase in ern churches. ages demanded by the window wash- The Vatican overcomes the difficulty, in large buildings down town. The however, by permitting for this purpose was practically unanimous in the formation of Catholic societies for of laying down mops and brooms under the bishops, twenty sky-scrapers to-day.

THE LIPTON CUP.

facht Mischief Won Trophy For This ney, a prosperous teamster, was killed

Year at San Diego. an Diego, Cal., Aug. 8.—The Lipton other teamster, was fatally beaten by will go back to the South Coast robbers. She covered the 12-mile course dollars with him. Buerney arrived ter." hree hours five minutes and thirty- from Manhattan Saturday night, carryeconds. Monsoon finished second ing as passengers Leo Swart and and Aelus third.

MAZAMAS FAILED.

None of Them Were Able to Reach Sum- nothing of the crime. mit of Mount Baker.

Camp, Mount Baker (via from the track with the pockets rifled. Aug. 7.-The attempt of the Keenan's skull is fractured. body of Mazamas, which left the The authorities are now searching ent camp Sunday afternoon for for Bennett. nit of Mount Baker, was unsuc-Nobody has yet reached the top. A Portsmouth laborer named Thomas of within 300 feet of the summit pennyworn of gas, obtained from a penny-in-tlm-slot meter. were then forced to turn back.

New York, Aug. 7.-A special to the close in shore. Looking straight down New York Tribune from Washington over the cliff the patrol saw a dozen says: A report of the killing of five or more Japanese skinning a great number of seals, which had been thus taken is set down in Stensland's

group, the prisoners having been taken when Lempke reached the scene, and the revenue cutter McCulloch, com- tried to make off with their booty in manded by Capt, J. C. Cantwell, was small boats, several of which were

The agent then ordered his guard of he department, who is in Alaska to fered no resistance, being without fire-

beach, a fourth was seen to be thrown he Japanese killed were shot by overboard from one of the boats that americans on Attu Island before the escaped, and a fifth body drifted ashore later in another boat. The men had Lawrence O. Murray, acting secre- killed more than 200 seals, many of them cows. Those who escaped carturned the dispatch over to Robert ried away about 120 skins. The raid is ried away about 120 skins. The raid is believed to have been

A Concentrated Effort

ing around the islands for months and summarily dealt with by the Am-The Tokwa Maru, a schooner was overhauled by the cutter Perry on July 5th off the new volcanic island, which rose near Bogoslogo, 40 miles from here last March. She was crowded with Japanese, but no sealskins were found aboard. The suspicions of Capt. Donwoody, of the Perry, were aroused, and he proceeded to the Pribyloffs at once, but a dense fog set in and lasted until the Perry returned here on July

The McCulloch reached the island on New York, Aug. 8 .-- A special dis- July 20th, and took charge of the pri-Japanese were found fishing and shot and killed on the Island of trading with natives on the Island of Paul of the Pribyloff group by order Attu, the westernmost in the Aleutian of the agent of the department of com- | chain, and were routed by the Perry. nerce and labor on July 17th, as the The raid is the most serious that has result of a raid by four Japanese ever occurred in the history of the

schooners on the seal rookeries. The rookeries. The last attempt to raid revenue cutter McCulloch reached here the island was made about ten years o-day from St. Paul with 12 prison- ago by a schooner flying the Mexican ers, two seriously wounded, who were lag, she was interrupted by a cutter urned over to Deputy Marshal Har- sent out for the purpose, and many The raiders were discovered lying they were allowed to return to their

completely out of business. This imerce on duty in the Pribyloff leaves the patrols short of vessels and Robert Keene, 18 years old, fought a

The prisoners left on July 25th on boat crew to surrender, which they the monthly mail steamer for Valdez, where the court of the second judicial

THE POPE'S INSTRUCTIONS.

Received Such.

Paris, Aug. 8.-A rumor is prevalent

that instructions from the Pope to the

French bishops relative to the law of

separation of church and state have

It is declared in a well-informed

TEAMSTER SLAIN.

near the depot, and John Keenan, an-

which Buerney was killed. He was ar-

rested yesterday, but declares he knows

been received here.

Lowney Bennett.

with wronging his 15-year-old daugh ter. Freeman was reported to have threatened to shoot Keene on sight and both men went armed. When they met on the street yester-BAKER GOT DECISION.

day the two men immediately drew their revolvers and began firing. Freeman was shot twice, one bullet penetrating the forehead and another in the region of the heart. Keene was Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 8.—Harry Bak- him in the heart. Both men were scribes the Sirio disaster as one of the asked to be retained in active service London, Aug. 8.—In a letter to the er, of San Francisco, amateur feather- dead when the spectators reached worst on record. The Italian emi- after having reached the age limit be-

proprietor of stores at Chadwick and for the possession of life buoys Thomas Keene, a wealthy farmer near

WILL AID RUSSIANS.

Seattle Socialists Agree to Raise Money to Buy Bombs.

Seattle, Aug. 6.-Local Socialists at rescue. the Socialists' temple last night agreed Russians

are fighting the same conditions that came the crew by sheer force of numwe are up against here in this coun- bers, and this in spite of the efforts of try," said one speaker, "and as their the officers, who tried to save the woonly recourse is the bomb, we'll furn- men and children first. Rumored That French Bishops Have ish them with money to purchase

night, and next Sunday they expect to boats, which already was full and tion was called to order to-day, there was hold a big meeting in their hall, when about to be launched, and dislodged the a division of opinion as to whether the earnest Socialists As bombs can be bought any place

revolutionists ought to be able to cause lifeboat followed. a number of prominent holes in the aristocracy when they receive the donation from the Seattle Socialists. manner in which Mr. Craigue, who drowned. does not appear to be more than 30 | years old, handled deep questions of finance and political economy, and the Tonopah, Nev., Aug. 6.-Stuart Buerbrought about, would lead one to be-

lieve that such questions are clear and very comprehensible. 'Carlyle makes the remark that poli-

WOMEN SUFFRAGISTS.

Swart slept in the wagon under Annual Conference of International League in Copenhagen.

Buerney's clothes were stripped from nual conference of the International at once returned the fire and Youncer that Hering left for Detroit on Saturday his body and were found some distance League of Women Suffragists opened fell dead. here to-day under the chairmanship of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. of New York, president of the league, and will of the grounds. hold daily sessions until August 11th. Twelve countries were represented. Addresses of welcome were presented by embers of the party succeeded in Alfred Osgood committed suicide with a the Women's Society of Denmark, to which Mrs. Catt repiled in behalf of the founders of the White Star line, misery was accentuated by a drizzling the conference.

Were Kept by President Stensland of Chicago, Aug. 8.—The Tribune to-day says: A state of affairs more startling

LOOTING MEMORANDA

Milwaukee Avenue Bank at

Chicago.

and shocking than had been previously

forgery President Paul O. Stensland

may have known of what Stensland

At any rate there has been discover

BANK FAILED.

ties-Believtd He Fled to Canada.

bank laws of the state. He was re-

Earlier in the day, the institution was

placed in the hands of a receiver and

Paul O. Stensland, president of the

bank and father of the vice-president.

together with Cashier Hering, were of

ficially declared fugitives from justice

and their personal descriptions placed

in the hands of the police throughout

the country. This action was taken by

the authorities after the developments

o-day showed that finances of the in-

stitution were in a deplorable condition

Besides the discovery of many irre-

gularities in the management of the

and rifled. It was declared to-day by

financial experts that probably seventy

ents on the dollar would be paid in

the final adjustment. Belief that Stens-

land has made his escape into Canada,

s supported by a report from Superior,

Wis., to the effect that Sergeant of

Police Darwin Scoon, of that city, saw

the missing banker on a Duluth and

Superior car en route to Superior. An-

DUEL TO THE DEATH

Fight With Pistols.

Charles Freeman, a merchant,

duel to the death with revolvers.

Suit was recently brought by Free-

man against Keene charging the latter

ine by way of Detroit.

and had been for a number of years.

was doing.

hold in Irving Park.

leased on bail later.

hinted in connection with the collapse of the Milwaukee avenue state bank PREPARATIONS FOR CANADA'S BIG CROP was revealed last night, when it became plain that through barefaced

had plundered his own bank systematically through a period of years. The French Investors Are Seeking Canadian question arose whether Cashier Henry W. Hering profited to any extent by Securities -- Fire In Timber Limits this plundering. His friends say he did not, though acknowledging that he at Cobalt.

ed in President Stensland's safety de-Winnipeg, Aug. 7 .- The Free Press posit vault box memoranda detailing has learned on the very best authority now the bank was looted. The amount that the Peavy people will erect a own handwriting at \$1,003,000. The string of elevators along the lines of money went to support his real estate the Canadian Northern railway. A speculations, his "co-operative" build- contract was let yesterday for the luming and business, and his fine houseber for the first of these elevators. The company will first begin building operin northern Saskatchewan and Alberta. It is not known how many elevators Chicago Financier Sought by Authorithey intend to build, but they have started out with the purpose of erectng as many as they can between now Chicago, Ills., Aug. 7 .- Theodore and winter. They will next year ex-Stensland, vice-president of the Miltend their operations over the entire C. waukee avenue state bank, was arrested to-day on a charge of violating the

Representatives of the Peavy com pany have been travelling through western Canada by daylight for the past three months, with the object of ascertaining the best grain areas and finally picked out the Canadian Northern road, as they considered that the line passed through the most fertile part of the whole country, and because it had the additional attraction of not being occupied by other grain interests. Agents of the company left for the south yesterday after selecting stations where elevators will be built

The Swan River valley and the Carrot River valley districts will be first invaded, as they considered these secbank it was also found that even the tions the richest parts of the Canadian safety deposit boxes, owned and rented west from an agricultural standpoint. by the bank, had been tampered with

> Toronto, Ont., Aug. 7.-Message re eived at the parliament buildings to day reports a fire on the famous Gillies timber limit in Cobalt region. The message was very brief, simply stating that the fire was disastrous, but was

> > French Investors.

Montreal, Aug. 7 .- "There is a rapother description from Superior from Chief of Police McKennan tended t dly increasing interest being taken in show that Stensland made his way to France in Canadian securities," said Mr. Kleezkowski, consul-general of the Canada by boat from Duluth. Cashier Hering is thought to have reached the republic to-day on his return from his immer trip. "It is difficult to trace it, because most of the business is done by way of London. But I have seen ough of it myself to be able to judge of the progress made by Canadian se-Farmer's Son and Merchant Killed in curities in the favor of French investors. I know of one extremely wealthy man in Paris who is taking one-fiftieth Springfield, Mo., Aug. 6.-In the of the entire capital stock of the Grand streets of Chadwick, a small town 30 miles south of Springfield, yesterday, Trunk Pacific a security which is very favorably regarded there."

FOUGHT FOR POSSESSION OF BOATS AND BUOYS

Reports of Fierce Fighting Among Emigrants on Board the Italian Steamer Sirio.

London, Aug. 6 .- The Madrid correshot three times, one bullet striking spondent of the Daily Telegraph de- lied when he said that Denegrier had Freeman leaves a widow and several without regard for the women or child- Indo-China, which Andre, then minister children. He was well-to-do, being the ren, fought with the greatest brutality Garrison, Mo. Keene was the son of boats. Many were killed or wounded, including several members of the crew, who were attacked by the emigrants.

When the captain saw that the vessel was lost and the emigrants had captured the boats, he committed suicide by shooting with a revolver. The officers then lost their heads and there ciled. was nobody to direct the work of

Eye-witnesses gave awful pictures of to raise money to buy bombs for the the brutal panic on board. For half an At Annual Convention of the Brotherhood hour the emigrants were masters of "The Russians are our brothers and the situation. They completely over-

One report even states, the corre-The crowd contributed about \$4 last emigrants approached one of the ship's stormy meetings, and before the convendonation will be called for from all people, killing several with their international disputes should be fought in Russia for the very nominal sum of body of armed emigrants came up, and who seeks re-election, and Albert Young, 20 cents, according to the speaker, the a fierce fight for the possession of the aspirant for the office of president, both

Many of the survivors brought ashore were seriously wounded and a number der addresses of welcome were made by had sustained fractured limbs. Some Mayor Dunne, J. D. Pierce, organizer of Thomas Craigue, of Victoria, ad- of the injured subsequently died. It is the American Federation of Labor, redressed the meeting on "Money-Its reported that the celebrated Spanish presenting Samuel Gompers and others. Relation to the Working Class." The singer Lola Milanes was among the

ENGINEER KILLED.

way he figured socialism could be Believed to Have Been Slightly Demented and Was Shot in Duel With Deputies.

Council Bluffs, It., Aug. 6.-Ed. tical economy is a deep and dreary sub- Youncer, a Great Western engineer, re- Bank Examiner Jones, who closed the ht Club for another year. At the Both men were attacked with a gas ject. I find it very simple and inter- cently from Joliet, Ill., was killed in a bank yesterday, said to-day that Mr. yesterday Mischief, in a 7-mile pipe. Robbery was the motive, as esting, and believe that Carlyle took pistol duel with several deputies at Stensland surely had guilty knowledge ze got away first and was never Buerney always carried hundreds of an altogether wrong view of the mat- Lake Manawa, a summer resort near of the looting of the bank.

> at the lake by flourishing two pistols, and when officers tried to disarm him for Hering's arrest said to-day: "I se-Copenhagen, Aug. 7.- The third an- he opened fire on them. Five deputies cured information from reliable sources

> > No one else was hurt, though the Canada.' shooting occurred in a crowded portion SHIPOWNER DEAD.

Iron Business of Great Northern Rail-

way Proves Rich One. St. Paul, Aug. 7.—Purely by accident the Great Northern railway got into an iron ore business ten years ago which now brings in a revenue of \$5,-

000,000 annually and is expected eventually to enrich the Great Northern stockholders by \$200,000,000. It bought 100 miles of railroad out of Duluth simply because nobody else wanted it. Attached to this strip of road was a terminal company with ore

docks at Superior. It also had a logging railway. The latter belonged to Saginaw people, who had cut all the timber off the lands which they regarded as worthless. The Great Northern bought thes lands for a song and now they are found to be underlaid with rich iron ore

to-day by Vice-President Farrington of the Great Northern before the state railroad commission. At the rate hearing to-day Attorney Manahan, representing Hasting, Minn. shippers, charged that original books of the Great Northern had been padded with entries which ought not to ations in northwestern Manitoba and have appeared in them. He demanded an investigation. This was after Controller Gray of the Northern Pacific had testified railroad earnings in Minne-

deposits. These facts were testified to

MRS. MAYBRICK RETURNS.

sota had decreased 11.44 per cent.,

while they had increased 4.9 in Iowa

Arrives in New York After Having Spent Three Months Abroad.

New York, Aug. 6 .- Mrs. Florence Mayrick, who, travelling under the name of Chaney a slight variation of her maiden name, arrived last night on the La Gascogne, tried in every way to keep her identity a secret, but finally acknowledged it and said she had been abroad three months. While not directly acknowledging that she had visited England, she said:

"It is logical to acknowledge that the three months I have spent abroad have not been passed on the continent altogether."

(7) Commencing at stake at N. W. corner of location No. 1, thence south 40 chains, west 120 chains, north 40 chains to shore

different appearance last night than she ment. did a year ago last February, when she arrived here fresh from her long term in the English prison. She seemed to be at least a dozen years younger. Her sole

"Publication of my arrival here may upset my plans," said Mrs. Maybrick. 'I cannot say what I have been doing abroad. I cannot confirm or deny any-

This was in response to a question as o whether she had been in England to establish her innocence of any connection with the death of her husband, for which she received a life sentence.

WILL FIGHT WITH PISTOLS. Duel Has Been Arranged Between Generals Andre and Denegrier.

Paris, Aug. 6.-A duel between Generals Andre and Denegrier is awaited with intense interest, owing to the prominence named as his seconds Generals Langlois and Duchesne, who to-morrow will arrange the details with General Andre's seconds. Generals Balaman and Chevillard. There is bitter animosity between the principals owing to the exchange of the epithet "liar." Pistols have been chosen for the encounter, which probably

will take place to-morrow. General Denegrier recently wrote to a Paris newspaper, correcting some statements which General Andre, the former minister of war, had made concerning him and asserting that General Andre grants, with knives in their hands, and cause he had been commander-in-chief in of war, refused to do.

Paris, Aug. 7.-Generals Andre and Denegrier fought a duel with pistols at 4.15 p. m. to-day in the park surrounding the residence of Prince Joachim Murat. General Andre fired without hitting his opponent, and Gen. Denegrier declined to fire. The principals left the field unrecon-

LIVELY TIMES EXPECTED of Teamsters.

Chicago, Aug. 6 .- Union teamsters from many cities in the United States and Canada, gathered here to-day for the annual convention of the Brotherhood of Teamsters. The political disturbance within spondent continues, that a group of the organizations are expected to provide knives. Just as they were about to out in the open meeting or behind closed occupy the boat themselves another doors. Cornelius P. Shea, the president,

favor open meetings. When the convention was called to or

SEARCH FOR BANK OFFICIALS. President and Cashier Will Be Taken In-

to Custody When Found. Chicago, Aug. 7 .- President Paul O.

Stensland, of the Milwaukee avenue state bank, will probably be arrested as soon as he enters Chicago or can be found.

Detective Cannon who has the warran

were closed and there was no prospect of receiving funds during the day, the peo- less. Liverpool, Aug. 7.-W. Imrie, one of ple persistently remained. Their evident rain.



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ADVERTISEMENTS FOR TIMBER LICENSES.

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

(1) Commencing at a stake planted at the west end of an unnamed lake, which has its outlet at the head of Strathan Bay, north of Belize Inlet, thence north 40 chains, west 40 chains, south 40 chains, west 60 chains, south 60 chains, east 60 chains to shore, thence along shore to point of commencement.

ment.
(3) Commencing at a stake planted 40 chains west of the outlet of the take, thence west 160 chains, north 80 chains to shore, then following shore line to place of commencement.
(4) Commencing at stake on Strathan Bay, about 60 chains east of the outlet of the lake, thence west 160 chains, north 40 chains, east 160 chains, south 40 chains to commencement.

NUGENT SOUND. (6) Commencing at a stake planted about three miles east of Margaret Point, thence south 40 chains, east 16) chains, north about 40 chains to water, thence west following shore line to place

line, thence cast to point of con SEYMOUR INLET. (8) Commencing at stake planted on the west side about 20 chains south of the mouth of the river, thence 160 chains at least a dozen years younger. Her sole worry appeared to be that her identity would become known to those on the La chains, east 40 chains to place of com-

(9) Commencing at a stake on the west side of Mansel Bay, thence north 40 chains, west 80 chains, thence south to shore line, thence east following shore line to place of commencement.

(10) Commencing at a stake planted on the west shore of Seymour Injet, about 3 miles south of the head of Inlet, thence west 80 chains, south 80 chains, east 80 chains to shore, thence north along shore to place of commencement. William M'NEILL,

Per A. R. Dowles, Agent. July 11th, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special licenses to cut and carry away timber from the following lands, situated on Naas river, Coast District:

Claim No. 2.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Naas river about four miles below the canyon, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north to branch of river, thence along bank of river to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

Claim No. 3.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Naas river about five miles below the canyon, thence north 80 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east to the bank of river, thence to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

thence to point of commencement. Containing 649 acres more or less.

Claim No. 4.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Naas river about six miles below the canyon, thence south 120 chains, thence, east 60 chains, thence north to slough, thence along bank of slough and river to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

Claim No. 5.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Naas river about seven miles below the canyon, thence west 40 chains, thence south 100 chains, thence east to bank of river, thence to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

or less.

Claim No. 6.—Commencing at the southeast corner of W. J. Sutton's claim No. 5, thence west 80 chains, thence south 100 chains, thence east to the bank of river, thence along bank of river to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

thence along bank of river to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

Claim No. 7.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Naas river about nine miles below the canyon, thence south 100 chains, thence east 60 chains, thence east 60 chains, thence east 60 chains, thence along bank of river to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

Claim No. 9.—Commencing at a post on the bank of river, thence along bank of river to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

Claim No. 9.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Naas river about six miles above Greenville, thence east 60 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west to the bank of river, and thence to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

Claim No. 10.—Commencing at a post on the bank of river, thence east 60 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west to the bank of river, and thence to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

Claim No. 10.—Commencing at a post on the bank of river, and thence to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

Claim No. 10.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Naas river about six miles above Greenville, thence east 60 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west to the bank of river, thence along bank of river to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

Claim No. 10.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Naas river about twelve miles below the canyon, thence west 80 chains, thence of the London Times Weekly and either one of the others

For \$3.30

Claim No. 10.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Naas river about five miles above Greenville, thence north 120 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east to bank of river, thence along bank of river to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres after date, we, the Governor and Commencement.

ore or less. Claim No. 10.—Commencing at a post on

WILLIAM J. SUTTON. Victoria, August 1st, 1906.

NOTICE.

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

Detective Cannon who has the warrant for Hering's arrest said to-day: "I secured information from reliable sources that Hering left for Detroit on Saturday night. I understand his destination is Canada."

A crowd of several hundred working people gathered around the bank this morning. Notwithstanding the doors nencement, containing 160 acres, more or

H. L. FRANK, Agent. Frank's Landing, Skeena River, B. C.,

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WILLIAM I SUTTON

Fort St. James, B. C., 20th April, 1906. Notice is hereby given that, ev day; after date, the Governor and Company of Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson's Bay, commonly called The Hudson's Bay Company, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase 320 acres, more or less of land at Fort Grahame, on the Finla River, B. C. and more particularly de Lake Manawa, a summer resort near here, yesterday. Youncer's wife and two children were witnesses of the tragedy.

Youncer, who is thought to have been slightly demented, created excitement.

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Of the looting of the bank.

The 22,000 depositors in the bank are gradually losing hope of recovering the 4,200,000 they entrusted to his care. Detectives are now seeking Cashier Henry slightly demented, created excitement.

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20 acres more or less.

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

If the members of the City Council consider the situation carefully we are not to be permitted to do.

As the Toronto Star, a journal endowconvinced they will discover there is malt Water Works Company in the day for doing things has arrived.

Settled by a class who are not content ed with a fine gift of prophecy, points pose to submit in order to raise funds for the improvement of the water supply being defeated. There is this dan- bitration has been suggested as a spects technically qualified to give ad- zens we want in Canada, the material supremacy of Winnipeg as well as of ger because there are proposals in the means of overcoming the obstacles. To vice. Because it is held by other per- from which great nations which fear called the East. The day will come measure of which a great many people this the company is agreeable—under sons who assume to know that the not the face of any combination are when some resident of Victoria, B. C., disapprove. A goodly company insist impossible conditions. But even if the principal weakness of the system as at made. They are the class we require will sit upon the broken arches of the that to propose to purchase forty thou- company were hostile the situation present constituted lies in obvious de- in British Columbia, and we shall bridge leading to St. Boniface, and time, with borrowed money, and to in- ings of an arbitration court under the proportion, in the pipes through which properly directed. We must keep the stal meters on every service in the provisions of the act would be so com- the water is circulated and distributed. door tightly shut to undesirables, to the shouts of defiance of Calgary and city, would be an act of folly. No one plicated and so costly that resort to Holding such opinions, they contend the class which cannot be assimilated, Edmonton leap from peak to peak and competent to speak has ventured to such a tribunal is also out of the ques- that if the improvements designated and wide open to such as can immedi- reverberate through the valleys. make known his opinions as to the tion. The act is so admirably suited under this one head, for which a sum ately adjust themselves to their new probable effect upon the water supply for the purposes of such an institution of \$117,000 will be asked, were effected, environment. of the expenditure of one hundred and as the Esquimalt Water Works Com- the chief cause of complaint against We do not know that it would be seventeen thousand dollars for the im- pany under the present circumstances our water works system would disap- rash to predict that there will never provement of the system of distributhat it might almost be considered as pear, and that there would be no be a government in Canada willing to tion. It is known beyond question that having been drawn up to meet the necessity for the contemplated expen- undertake such an experiment as that much of the present shortage is due to case. When a member of the govern- diture of close upon fifty thousand dol- which excited so much comment and tria at Ischl. It had nothing to do, so the manner in which the supply pipes ment, therefore, says that he "is in lars upon meters and pumps to serve hostility in connection with the operahave been laid. In many sections the favor of doing whatever is possible to a merely temporary purpose of bridg- tion of the mines of the Transvaal. pipes bear about the same proportion- enable Victoria to obtain the best ing the chasm which lies between the ate relationship to each other as the water supply at the most reasonable consumers and a plentiful supply of twelve-inch main-a monument to price," he must have in view amend- water for all purposes. municipal discernment and efficiency- ments to the arbitration act as well as As there are manifestly wide differdoes to the greater main in whose cen- to the charter of the Esquimalt Water ences of opinion upon this matter of press, largely as a result of the recent tre it is fixed. They were put down Works Company. But then the gov- paramount importance to the city, we investigation and legislation at Washwithout intelligent perception of the ernment is only going to act in a cerwould suggest that the ratepayers be ingo, is not a new or leading to much on your good-will for would suggest that the ratepayers be ingo, is not a new or leading to much on your good-will for would suggest that the ratepayers be ingo, is not a new or leading to much on your good-will for would suggest that the ratepayers be ingo, is not a new or leading to much on your good-will for would suggest that the ratepayers be ingo, is not a new or leading to much on your good-will for would suggest that the ratepayers be ingo, is not a new or leading to much on your good-will for would suggest that the ratepayers be ingo, is not a new or leading to much on your good-will for would suggest that the ratepayers be ingo, is not a new or leading to much on your good-will for would suggest that the ratepayers be ingo, is not a new or leading to much on your good-will for would suggest that the ratepayers be ingo, is not a new or leading to much on your good-will for would suggest that the ratepayers be ingo, is not a new or leading to much on your good-will for would suggest that the ratepayers be ingo, is not a new or leading to much on your good-will for would suggest that the ratepayers be ingo, is not a new or leading to much on your good will for the leading to much on your good will for the leading to much on your good will for the leading to much on your good will for the leading to much on your good will for the leading to much on your good will for the leading to much on your good will for the leading to much on your good will for the leading to much on your good will be a supplied to much on your good will be a supplied to much on your good will be a supplied to much on your good will be a supplied to much on your good will be a supplied to much on your good will be a supplied to much on your good will be a supplied to much on your good will be a supplied to much on your good will be a supplied to much on your good will be a supplied to without intelligent perception of the nature of the duties they might in course of time be looked to to perform. Naturally the growth of the city has exposed the weakness of the system. This is the form that is most This seems like a double-barrelled of the nature of the duties they might in nature of the duties they might in tain eventuality. The city must carry taked or provoked her. Napoleon III., knowing that the matepayers be not asked in casting their votes to adopt the aldermanic scheme in its country for I7 years; that is the alcohol" in this country for I7 years; that is the alcohol in the tacked or provoked her. Napoleon III., knowing that the Emperor was a constitutional, not an absolute, more than a generous expension of the province as the tity of the province as the province After we have made the necessary im
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Droposition, with the water company work of improvement. Give the voter which was rendered by the department highly. Many a time, it is said, he After we have made the necessary improvement in this direction and in sure of the contents of one barrel in a chance to signify his approval or disputation and in any event. If the company is to be approval of each item on the promixture of wood alcohol, purchased at Chislehurst, and asked, what would have determined the final source of brought to time regardless of the de- gramme separately. Such would apsupply, then we shall know with cer- cision of the courts, why not save the tainty whether meters are absolutely time and the expense of a suit at law? necessary. But to add forty thousand If the government proposition to inter- their representatives. Then, whatever dollars of capital expenditure to a pro- vene be bona fide, and not an election the result, the responsibility will reposition which may find us tapping dodge or subterfuge, let it bring the main with the public. But if the counsources of supply which will be inex- parties together at once. If it means cil resolves to stand or fall by the haustible for years appears to us to what it says, or what the member who scheme in its entirety, it must shoulder carry the imputation that certain of assumes to speak for it says, the ulti- responsibility for the consequences. our municipal representatives are mate power being in its hands, it can about as deficient in reasoning powers | settle the question out of hand and reas the distribution service in the city is move Elk lake, the Highland district, additional pumping stations and high lacking in capacity.

board contemplate the necessity of ly from the water works map. In the abiding by Elk Lake for a source of absence of definite assurance on this supply for an indefinite period. Well, point, we fear it will be necessary for the water consumers might go farther our citizens to act without reference right, a supremely happy and con- wood alcohols at the prices quoted, the bureau of manufactures of the de- know of any kind of work white men and fare worse as regards both quali- to the fifteen million gallons that is ty and quantity. But if such be the said to be running to waste at Goldsecret thought of their minds, would stream it not be more profitable and render the water more palatable if they were to take say only a portion of forty thousand dollars and apply it to cleansing Elk and Beaver Lakes and to en- grand tour of the northwest, and we compassing them around with fences. thus excluding the beasts-some clean, others unclean-that make the present source of water supply their summer resort at this season of the year? It has visited or to jeer at the suggestion pering the progress of the fruit growwould be a comparatively simply and that the country is what the governby no means costly matter to remove ment made it. Mr. McBride's presence, all cause of complaint as to the alleged uncleanliness of Elk Lake water. And money spent for such a purpose would be much more judiciously laid the mining industry, upon the fishing do not think there is any prospect of out than in buying meters which might industry, upon the raw fur industry, relief from any such quarter. The not be necessary in the course of and upon everything to which the in-

another year.

A PECILIAR INTIMATION It is extremely kind and benevolent of leading members of the McBride men and things and cheering them up there is not the slightest indication at viz.: \$1.10 and \$1.50 per gallon, and the question of Sunday labor, involving the principle of one day's rest in the principle of one day's rest in the far tion of the properties of the water the tend us to believe that he did notwithpeople of Victoria are consuming or standing the long report specially prepropose to consume. We shall wait the pared for the Colonist on the subject. result of the analysis with a good deal | There were other matters, of supreme of interest, although we do not think importance to the government, but of it will determine to any appre- little concern to the country except in ciable extent the question of the future so far as the character of the governwater supply of the city. But we are ment affects to a certain extent the told the government may go farther prospects of a country, to which Hon. than ordering an investigation into the Richard McBride would privately adquality of the water being used or mit he had bestowed some little attenavailable under other and more favor- tion. The Premier was of course in able conditions. It may take cogniz- excellent humor-who wouldn't be with ance of the present condition of affairs the public treasury to draw upon for as between the city and the Esquimalt | the acutual necessities of life as well Water Works Company. If it finds as for all the luxuries to which ministhat the company seems disposed to ters of the Crown in British Columbia take advantage of the powers confer- are accustomed when they go upon a red upon it by the legislature for the pilgrimage "to ascertain for themselves purpose of "holding up" the munici- the needs of the electorate," an elecpality, then the legislature which con- torate who are so indifferently served ferred the powers extraordinary may by their representatives that the very be asked to, partially at least, undo government itself has at stated interthat which it has done. Doubtless vals to be brought into personal consuch a recommendation would be in tact with them? We are morally ceraccord with the spirit of the times. If tain that as Mr. McBride warmly shrewd speculators, perhaps with an wrung the hands of the voters and intuitive perception of the great poten- slapped the fellows on the shoulders in tial value of certain public properties, his genial, jollying and attractive manacquire the said properties and per- ner, he had in view the possibility of a suade an ill-informed or careless legis, general election at a not very remote lature to confer upon them privileges date, and, furthermore, that he atwhich are inimical to the weal of the tended to some details of a more pracgeneral community, there would ap- tical character having reference to an pear to be no particular reason why a appeal to the constituencies. In fact, succeeding legislature, on the impulse | we are convinced that, after a few more of knowledge gained by experience, pilgrimages are completed, the governshould not set right that which is ob- ment will consider that it has perfectviously wrong, providing it can be done ed its organization and that it will be without inflicting a greater wrong. prepared to spring an election at the We believe there is little doubt very shortest notice permissible.

that if there were no insuperable obstacles in the way, this city would go WATER WORKS IMPROVEMENT. to Goldstram for its water supply. At the same time there is no gainsaying the fact that the Esquimalt Water upon a scheme which it is believed will all. Works Company, at the expenditure simultaneously increase the supply of ply. For the work it has done, pos- ferences of opinion with respect to the tario are making complaints similar to

discussed occasionally in the Canadian pear to be the safe course, as well as the fair course alike to people and

THE LABOR MARKET.

mand for labor and all commodities would be perfectly balanced and the face of the earth. But such things are impossible under the present economic Premier McBride is back from his ourselves and our busines to the con-

THE PREMIER'S TOUR.

ditions as they exist. It has been suggested in certain ing, the farming and the canning industries of this province, that the proa wonderfully stimulating effect upon greatly reduced. We say frankly we tensely active people of the northwest | tion possible, decided upon its course, incline their hand. But the Premier and from that course we are sure did not go upon his long journey extended upon its course, and from that course we are sure time to supply alcohol at a price to possibilities of denatured alcohol based his labor makes possible?

The lumber mills are in the aggregate recognized to a reasonable shart in the aggregate recognized to the supply alcohol at a price to possibilities of denatured alcohol based his labor makes possible? did not go upon his long journey ex- there will not be the slightest deviapressly for the purpose of beaming the tion, unless there be a momentous the present time.

Conservative newspapers have for be said with confidence that the result of exclusion has justified the means world; the standard of comfort for the average family has never been excelled are facts and cannot be gainsaid, why may be able to grow its own fuel and were not justified by results in the past? It has been proposed as a compromise with the principles that are supposed to dominate this Dominion of The municipal struggle for supreposition were practicable, it would be times be separate from us; strangers class of Canadians—if the development of our province and its future prosper-

But, as a matter of fact, the shortage of labor is not peculiar to British

from it. In this respect its able man- committed itself to the principle of will continue, we hope in a somewhat to continue to enjoy life in the leisure ager fails to read correctly the signs renovation and improvement, there is modified degree, for an indefinite period, ly and contended manner according to of the times. The city of Victoria will at last a prospect that the era of in- because it will be an infallible indicamanner hoped for. Thus the gulf be- It is presumed that in the course de- to remain servants, but who aspire to out, "Westward the star of tween the two parties is, under present cided upon the aldermen are influenced become farmers and producers in their takes its way." This proposition, as conditions, absolutely impassable. Ar- by the counsel of persons in all re- own right. This is the class of citi- we pointed out, sounds the knell of the would not be improved. The proceed- fects, such as lack of harmony and eventually get them if our efforts be sketch the ruins of Winnipeg. In the curious little story-which may or may

mixture of wood alcohol, purchased at Chislehurst, and asked, what would under contract from the manufacturate the manufacturate at Chislehurst, and asked, what would keep a farmers' directory he would do ers until eighteen months ago at \$1.40 have happened if the Austrian Emper- well to canvass the country districts. per gallon, and since that time at \$1.29 or had been an absolute monarch? At per gallon. The mixing of these two his death the latter could not be found. alcohols produced "methylated spirits,"
which has been sold by the department alcohols produced "methylated spirits,"

According to the gossip, the Empress name one cannery that has gone out of the p which has been sold by the department under certain conditions as to its use at Eugenie had it, and at Ischl returned business on account of shutting out the \$1.10 per gallon for No. 1 grade and it to its writer. The impotent pledge, Chink? \$1.50 per gallon for No. 2 grade. Thus if it ever existed, must have stirred it will be seen that the legislation at some bitter memories in the minds of Washington at last meeting of congress was enticipated in Canada many years ago, although the ultimate object of the Washington legislation—the If it were possible to so adjust the cheapening of alcohol to such an ex- utilization of alcohol for various pur- to say that I believe the government It is evident that the majority of the water towers in high places, complete- national scales that the supply and de- tent that it can be generally used as a poses, a dispatch from Washington looked fully into the subject before passfuel and an illuminant-has not as yet says: In view of the recent law of ing the act. been attained in Canada. What is wanted in Canada is not "free alcohol," congress permitting the use of alcohol rates of pay and prices generally just but "cheap alcohol." With grain and in the arts and industries free of tax, labor white men won't do. I do not tented people might be found upon the there can be no general use as an partment of commerce and labor has won't do if they are payed for it. illuminant or a fuel, for the simple received a number of reports of United reason that it would be too expensive. States consuls on the denaturing pro-Prices must go down over fifty per dispensation. We fear they will never tent. before an alcohol, denatured to cess, from which it appears a similar be possible under any circumstances or protect the revenue, can be furnished law is in operation in Italy, France, conditions this side of the millennium, for these purposes. The question is, Germany, Cuba, Belgium and other by a large number of my fellow work- acres more or less. In the meantime it is for us to adjust therefore, how can alcohol be made and countries. Of particular interest is the men to write to your paper and ask you sold for 25 cents a gallon or less-at which price it might successfully compete with coal oil or gasoline—and this Skinner, of Marseilles, who says that is a problem that must be practically the last word in regard to the industhe question. A great outcry has been the distillers of the third word of clocked her next to put before the readers our opinion of the question. A great outcry has been after date, I intend to apply to the is a problem that must be practically worked out by the distillers of the country rather than by the Inland Revenue Department. In the evidence taken by the congressional committee it was conclusively shown that alcohol can be made in certain districts of the United States at a cost below 25 cents. The last word in regard to the industrict of the indus quarters as a means of relief from cir- worked out by the distillers of the trial uses of alcohol has not yet been made about the scarcity of labor. sumstances which are said to be ham- country rather than by the Inland said, nor does he anticipate that Am- Query No. 1. Does it exist? We are prehibitive tax on the entrance of Mongolian laborers be removed entirely or
golian laborers be r reason for believing that it cannot be rendering alcohol unfit for consumption it is meant that a scarcity exists which the so produced in Canada equally as cheap. That is the problem to be solved, and or of utilizing it as an illuminant that to this problem the Inland Revenue prizes have been offered to the person cannery proprietors have to pay increaspresent government, after making the Department is at the present time de- offering the most advantageous ideas ed wages. Well, their raw material costs fullest and most searching investiga- voting a good deal of consideration. on the subject. Nevertheless, the re- nothing, bountiful nature provides it, and While it may not be possible for some ports in the aggregate recognize the is not the man who does the work enpossible to supply it for use by manu- on the trials already given it abroad. The lumber mills are in the same fix. beginning on the 1st August a reduc- ing the principle of one day's rest in The farmer wants help. Here we admit tion of nearly twenty per cent. was the seven days of the week, has been a shortage, but, when the farmer's har- to the undersigned, Solicitors

> coal fields of Pennsylvania. "THE STAR OF EMPIRE."

ours that Mongolian laborers only be macy in the new West is on in earnadmitted, and these under certain re- est. Winnipeg has practically doubled strictions as to occupation. If the proyears. Still the citizens of that not by any means mean city are far from so utterly out of harmony with the satisfied. They claim they have been genius of our institutions as to be unjustly dealt with by the census enfundamently objectionable. If a ser- umerators. They assert that there are vile race; a people who shall at all more than a hundred thousand people fines reaching \$25 for the third, and all the face. The man the colony wants has within the borders of their prosperous and promising burgh. Well, even among the people as the Canaanites ninety thousand is a very fine nucleus mineral waters, sweets, tobacco and and if he had it, it would have cost him mineral waters, sweets, were in the land the Israelites for the coming metropolis of the Cantook possession of; hewers of wood adian West, if not for the future such a scheme by the majority of the field by that time. Calgary and Ed- of separate and distinct propositions, emigration agent in the district I came has demonstrated the suitability of curtail the amount of water consum- that cannot be supplied in all portions presumtuously, that they ought to be calamity; because some of the im- will not be accomplished without an the future. In Victoria, for example, and cannot be effected too soon. In labor pause, think of the cons the company should be suitably com- ought to be practical unanimity upon farmers of British Columbia. The cry it is not clear that the average indian exorbitant figure for its property be taken with the object of remedying ploring accents still. It is one of the

custom established. But this it is evi empire the effete civilizations of what is now meantime the fight for supremacy rages at the foot of the Rockies, and

The European press is repeating a

recent visit which the ex-Empress of Fuca, but, unfortunately for those and puzzling the opposing batters Eugenie paid to the Emperor of Aus- who have invested in the trap busi- siderably with his benders. The sa the tale goes, with either politics or matrimony. In reality the ex-Empress of the traps have been satisfactory, wished to return to Franz Josef a let- but it is sockeyes the canners require. ALCOHOL AND MANUFACTURING. ter written by him in the later sixties to the Emperor Louis Napoleon. The The "free alcohol" question, which is Emperor of Austria was then full of anger against the Germans, because of both the giver and the recipient.

Apropos of recent discussions on the . . .

Conservative newspapers have for some time been throwing out feelers in the hope of grasping something substantial that would justify a bold avowal of opposition to the Chinese head tax. They have apparently found the feeling in the feeling consideration from the public mand on these prices, or to 90 cents and feeling in the feeling in the feeling in the feeling consideration from the public mand of Great Britain. We observe by the feeling in the feeli of Inland Revenue is causing experi- Sunday as a day of rest, not only on might exist, is the importation of Asiatics what they sought, as their advocacy is ments to be carried on in the labora- religious and moral grounds, but for a remedy? We say no, and a little renow plain and unmistakable in its tory of the department with a view of the general well-being of the communtenor. But on behalf of the adminis- securing a more economical denaturing ity. They recommend that every shop cept people who have interest in thinking tration which imposed the tax it can mixture, and if these experiments assistant be assured of one day's rest otherwise, that the importation of that should prove successful he will be en- in seven, and that penalties be exact- class of labor can, in the interests of the abled to make a further reduction in ed from every employer refusing to land and population, only tend to price. In the meantime Mr. Temple- grant it. With regard to the small lower grade of living and thought, which taken to attain it. The province has man thinks that a saving of nearly shopkeeper they find that the case is in itself would be nothing less than a G never been so prosperous at any time twenty per cent. to the manufacturers somewhat different. There was much national calamity. in its history. The condition of the is in the right direction, and will be evidence to show that the total pro- I will say nothing likely to hurt the average man has never been better in appreciated even although the use of hibition of Sunday trading on the part feelings of the colored people here, but to the claims of which he shall then have this or in any other country of the alcohol in lamps instead of coal oil or of costermongers, street hawkers and we think the time has come when the had not in autos instead of gasoline must be small shopkeepers not employing as- colonies of Britain should be as far as deferred until the distillers of the coun- sistants of any kind would inflict in- possible filled with people, white in color, convenience and hardship on considerable masses of the poorer classes. They consider, therefore, that in any new legislation on this subject some exemptions would be necessary. While approving the general principle of the Sunday Trading Act, they hold that the penalties imposed by it are inadequate for securing the end in view. At the same time they maintain that the exigencies of modern life make it necessary to permit in particular districts the sale of certain articles for a part or the whole of Sunday, and recommend that the special regulations necessary should be framed by local authorities, under proper control. For try are in a position to greatly reduce convenience and hardship on consider- manners and race, and to say that it is in any portion of the earth. As these the price. When they do that Canada able masses of the poorer classes. They impossible to fulfil that condition in Canshould we attempt experiments which be independent to a large extent of the legislation on this subject some exemplis an untruth.

daily provisions. of an idea that it can eventually cominterval preceding the dry season of is in such constant demand. There is of the times. Many of us would be ject the sections which do not coming here to work; that it is not in the pel the city of Victoria to buy water next summer. The council having a prospect that the present conditions quite content to remain as we are and mend themselves to popular judgment, best interests of the land that they should

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SALMON TRAP FISHING OF VAN-COUVER ISLAND.

To the Editor:-I notice in this morning's Colonist reports from Vancouver papers relative to the salmon fisheries wish to say that I am not the author- ed from the U. S. torpedo boat di

traps in the Straits have not been a in a victory for the latter by a score success this year. In my opinion the of two wins to nil after an interest sockeye run is over at the traps for contest. All the scoring was done this season. The catches have been the first inning, the sailors managing most disappointing, consequently the to send two of their players around the local canneries have done practically diamond, a performance they we

ness, the sockeyes keep off shore and or's battery, also, was strong. T cannot be interecepted in any quantity. home batters were unable to hit, The catches of spring salmon at some consequently their innings were alwa C. F. TODD.

THE LABOR PROBLEM.

To the Editor:-I think it would be tres-Sadowa, and in this letter he is said to passing too much on your good-will for

"Bill Stumps": "Bill Stumps":

1st. He asks for the name of a single farmer who started in business on account of Chinese exclusion. As I do not keep a farmers' directory he would do planted at the S. E. corner of B. S. Lorner of B. S. L 2nd. He asks to what extent would the corner of Lot 44, thence south 120 t canning business be developed only for coolie labor. Will "Bill Stumps" please chains, thence north 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence north 80 chains thence north 80 chains.

3rd. He asks if sawmills could sell cheaper if none but white labor were employed. The sawmills evidently consider that their own business. I am not tallying for any of them.

Intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and for a special license to cut and away timber from the following de lands situated in the Barkley Distr

5th. He asks, is it not akin to playing dog in the manger to refuse Chinese to do point of

G. E. M. LABOR QUESTION.

To the Editor:-I have been requested report of Consul-General Robert P. to publish for us a very inadequate, and, at the same time, a very earnest, attempt to put before the readers our opinion of

> makes commercial undertakings unprofitmakes commercial undertakings unprofitnorth to point of commencement. Com able, we deny that such is the case. The taining 640 acres more or less. titled to a reasonable share of the profit

The same thing applies; does not the inchange in public opinion, of which been sold for during the last ten years. We have already pointed out that creased price of lumber allow an ample

necessary should be framed by local and who would be only too delighted to authorities, under proper control. For come to a country where they would have offenders they recommend a system of a chance to get up and look the world in subsequent offences. Special exemp- not the chance in the Mother Land to tions are recommended in the case of mineral waters, sweets, tobacco and daily provisions.

earn enough to pay his way out here, and if he had it, it would have cost him sessed Owner of Section 7, Highland District. such an effort that he would be afraid to and drawers of water to a superior metropolis of all Canada. It ought to We are strongly disposed to press his condition in life; and, besides this, the risk it except on a certainty of bettering do to go on with until the census to be our point that the programme of water Dominion agent in England is expending taken in 1910 settles for the time which works improvement as tentatively all his energy in getting men for the shall be the Queen City of the West. adopted by the council should be sub- Northwest Territories. I speak that I ity depend upon the countenance of Because there may be rivals in the mitted to the ratepayers in the form know when I say that the Dominion The city council has finally decided people, we fear for our future; that is monton have ambitions, and ambitions and not en bloc. We submit there are which time may justify. Both are good reasons for the adoption of such others to go to that part of Canada. The d which time may justify. Both are growing at a greater relative pace than even the gateway city of the plains. Then further west there are urban municipalities which think, perhaps presumtuously, that they ought to be taken into account in laying plans for the adoption of such a course. In the first place, there is a distinct danger that if the public be asked to endorse the scheme as a whole they will reject it. That would be a calamity; because some of the improvements are absolutely necessary effort. Let those who advocate colored the future. In Victoria, for example, of a considerable amount of money, water at the service of consumers and Columbia at all. There is a demand municipalities which think, perhaps they will reject it. That would be a liberty is eternal vigilance so also this Goldstream as a source of water sup- ed. While there will of course be dif- of the Dominion. The farmers of Onsibly also for the risks it has taken, details of the proposed scheme, there the resolutions of the fruit growers and heart of man can desire, and although liable to assume some entirely new to consideration that the white laborer pensated. Unfortunately for the city, one point: that it is essential some for assistance arises from the wheatthe company asks what appears to be action of a definite character shall growers of the praries in more im- should join in the procession of the permanent supply. The people should something more than talk. What the and its rights. It is firmly possessed the defects in our water system in the pleasant signs of the times that labor as meet with their approval and to respect to the defects in our water system in the pleasant signs of the times that labor as meet with their approval and to respect to the defects in our water system in the cannot put from us the aspiring spirit as meet with their approval and to respect to the defects in our water system in the cannot put from us the aspiring spirit as meet with their approval and to respect to the defects in our water system in the cannot put from us the aspiring spirit as meet with their approval and to respect to the defects in our water system in the cannot put from us the aspiring spirit as meet with their approval and to respect to the defects in our water system in the cannot put from us the aspiring spirit as meet with their approval and to respect to the defects in our water system in the cannot put from us the aspiring spirit as meet with their approval and to respect to the defects in our water system in the cannot put from us the aspiring spirit as meet with their approval and to respect to the defects in our water system in the cannot put from us the aspiring spirit as meet with their approval and to respect to the defects in our water system in the cannot put from us the aspiring spirit as meet with their approval and to respect to the defects in our water system in the cannot put from us the aspiring spirit as meet with their approval and to respect to the defects in our water system in the cannot put from us the aspiring spirit as meet with their approval and to respect to the defects in our water system in the cannot put from us the aspiring spirit as meet with the cannot put from us the aspiring spirit as meet with the cannot put from us the aspiring spirit as meet with the cannot put from us the aspiring spirit as meet with the cannot put from us the aspiring spirit as meet with the cannot put from us the cannot put from us the cannot put from us the cannot

be admitted. The United States is not large enough to hold two colors without friction, and Canada is not large enough to hold three or four colors. ONLY A WHITE MAN. Victoria, August 7th, 1906.

FERNWOODS BEATEN

The Paul Jones Baseball Nine Proves Able to Travel in Swift Company

Vancouver Island are contradicted. Victoria-Fernwoods and a nine selecstroyer Paul Jones, visiting this po-It is unfortunately a fact, that the last evening at Oak Bay. unable to repeat. For the locals Ho There is no doubt the Fraser river ness and Robertson made an effecti not have a basis of-fact—concerning the sockeyes come up through the Straits battery, the former pitching steadil uneventful. The game lasted seve innings, when it had to be called owing to the intervention of darkness. member of the United States squadr acted as umpire, and gave unqualified satisfaction.

Claim No. 2.—Commencing at the ement. Staked July 10th. 1906.

E. L. BAILEY, Per E. J. Conner, Agent.

Take notice that, 30 days after date 4th. This is a long question. Permit me lands situated in the Barkley Dist Claim No. 4.—Commencing at anted at the S. W. corner of Se Sarita Lake, thence east 120 ence south 40 chains, thence chains, thence north to south stake, thence following shore of

chains, thence east about 20 chains lake shore, thence following lake short to point of commencement, containing 6

Victoria, B. C., August 1st,

erick B. Pemberton, executors named), are hereby required to send particulars of such claims, duly verif

RE KENNETH M'KENZIE, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that all person Notice is nereby given that an perhaving any claims against the estate Kenneth McKenzie, late of Lake Dist B. C., who died on 10th May, 1906, are quired to send particulars of their clato the undersigned, Solicitors for Ro G. McKenzie, the administrator, on before the 31st August, 1906, after we date the administrator will distribute

of commencement.
WILLIAM J. SUTTON

Victoria, Aug. 8th, 1906. LAND REGISTRY ACT.

And to Anna M. Hart, Registered a Assessed Owner of Lot 4, Block 10. Subdivisions 1 and 3, Oak Bay Esta Map 379.

Take notice that an application been made to register Ira J. J. Fisher the owner in fee simple of the ab mentioned lands on Vancouver Isla under a Tax Sale Deed from the Asses of the District of Victoria, to h dated the 16th day of March, 1906.

You are each required to contest

SYDNEY CHILD,

76 Government Street, Victoria, B. C., Solicitor for Applicant.

WANTED-School teacher for Burgoyne Bay, salary \$40 per month. Apply

Maintained on the highest standard rates \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. Free 'bus. Stephen Jones, Prop.

WEEKLY WEATH Victoria Meteo

During this week th ns throughout Van Lower Mainland h ily the same as d reek; that is to say een high along the Co ranges the heated almost permanent tro metric pressure. The aused southerly and fine weather west of the has been very little for while on the Coast i upon several days. D weday, 2nd, sufficie about Nanaimo to aff forms of vegetation. nce of rain forest fire damage in the interior reinland. The rainfa surred upon the first along the northern coal the greater portion of nd cool, while at Da norted upon four days. derstorms occurred in inces during the firs

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Vancouver-No rain; ure. 79 on 5th: lowest New Westminstertemperature, 80 on 2nd, at 46 on 1st. Kamloops-Highest

Rarkerville-Rain 24 perature, 78 on 6th; lov Atlin-No rain; high on 1st: lowest, 34 on 2 Dawson-Rain, .38 perature, 72 on 6th; lov

LOCAL N

-The Nanaimo Fre support of a proposa scope of the Victoria Tourist Association whole of Vancouver -Local Foresters a

effort to insure succes to be held at Nanaimo ust 18th. The special will secure a large de -W. D. Burdis, secre

River Canners' Associa misfortune to break his ago, is still confined rooms in Vancouver. 1 covering strength in t ----British Columbia i

at the Regina exhibiti day. The whole exhib such attention at Wi shown there. R. M. F Brandrith are represen and Herbert Cuthbert -0-

-Among the arrivals Maru Wednesday was character, Surwi Aron, salem. He is a Rabbi supervisor of slaughte npressive man of 51 y bably he will reside in Jews, of Russian desc same steamer.

-B. E. Walker, gen the Canadian Bank of one of the leading fin of Canada, will short for a tour of the Ca the lines of the C. F Northern. He will umbia is included in probable that three

will be spent on the -William Erskine d the residence of his Prescott, No. 12 San J ceased was a native land, and was 79 years to Victoria in May, 1 two years he has be ing the gardener at buildings. He leaves t two sons, Mrs. C. A T. Wriglesworth and and C. H. Erskine. ranged to take place 10th, at 2.30 p. m., fro C. A. Prescott, No. 12 8

-A rifle match took afternoon between tear squadron now visiting Fifth Regiment C. A. pated on each side, th tiamen were successful. he American tars, how over a range so exposed that their comparativel not so much because of ing as lack of judg windage. With practi sailors undoubtedly wo toria team a close rac

n such a competition. -Late Tuesday afti with, until recently en typer by the Colonist lishing Co., entered th stroyed six or seven was intended to in edition of that publica on Sunday. Immed Askwith boarded the Victoria for Seattle. the matrices was Langley was called. of Askwith's departu Seattle requesting rested on the charge truction of property. arrived before then h escape, and no word ceived announcing hi

-A Chinese leper Chinatown on Monday transported to Darcy I was detected by Cons the city police, who w Johnson street Sunday by a hotel guest to window in the rear of Chinaman seated just Constable Wood could the leperous spots, and Reportson, city healt Martary Officer Wilson the man, who in the appeared, was then after a great deal of ed States is not lors withou ot large enough WHITE MAN.

BEATEN.

ek; that is to say the barometer has all Nine Proves en high along the Coast, while between ift Company. between the pressure. These conditions have nine selectedo boat deweather west of the Cascades. There ting this port, s been very little fog in this vicinity, It resulted on the Coast it has been reported ter by a score on several days. During the night of an interesting Thursday, 2nd, sufficient frost occurred was done in Nanaimo to affect some delicate rs managing ms of vegetation. Owing to the abers around the sence of rain forest fires are causing some they were nage in the interior and on the Lower he locals Hol-Mainland. The rainfall in Cariboo ocde an effective urred upon the first two days, while along the northern coast of this province ng steadily ig batters connsiderable rain is reported and during rs. The sailgreater portion of the week. In the strong. The le to hit, and d cool, while at Dawson rain was rewere always rted upon four days. Showers or thunlasted seven storms occurred in the Prairie procalled owing inces during the first three days, the

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rature, 72 on 6th; lowest, 40 on 2nd.

LOCAL NEWS

The Nanaimo Free Press is out in

urist Association to take in the

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misfortune to break his ankle three weeks

overing strength in the injured limb.

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alem. He is a Rabbin and shochet, or

A. Prescott, No. 12 San Juan avenue.

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and Herbert Cuthbert, Victoria.

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tlin-No rain; highest temperature, 66

Dawson-Rain, .38 inch; highest tem-

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oria, B. C., Burgoyne pply G. E. of School

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office, from being apprehended. The leper in August." 1st to 7th August, 1906. puring this week the weather condithroughout Vancouver Island and until preparations could be made for -R. Angus, of this city, has been the efficient way in which the affair taking him to Darcy Island. he Lower Mainland have remained pracically the same as during the previous

-It is stated that Thos. Bradbury, formerly of Victoria, has been awarded ranges the heated air has caused an the contract for stone work repairing ost permanent trough of low baro- Stanford University, Palo Alta, Cal. that was much damaged by the earthed southerly and westerly winds and quake of April 18th.

-0caused Dr. C. J. Fagan, secretary of the provincial board of health, to make a hurried trip to Enderby. He left Monday and will be away for the balance of the week.

-Pither & Leiser are calling for tenders for excavation on the two lots recently acquired from the Donald ated by the article on the introduction Fraser estate, at the northwest corner of Cape gooseberries that appeared in of Fort and Wharf streets. When this Saturday's Times. Dozens of people district the weather has been fair story building, previously mentioned in rooms to inspect the specimens exhithe Times, will be commenced.

-The evidence for the prosecution in mainder of the week was fine and Victoria-Total sunshine recorded was hours and 24 minutes; no rain; highest mperature, 77.0 on 6th; lowest, 47.2 on the charge or proceed with it. -0ancouver-No rain; highest tempera-

New Westminster-No rain; highest mperature, 80 on 2nd, 3rd and 6th; low-S. Hussey requests anyone having any pot was not disclosed. information to communicate with him.

A drunk, who was dealt with in the up their residence there. usual way, was the only other case support of a proposal to enlarge the which occupied Magistrate Hall's at- - There is a great rush of business in ope of the Victoria Development and tention.

18th. The special rate of \$1.50 return accident on Sunday afternoon, Captain rush. secure a large delegation from this Wilson had to submit to the amputation of his left foot at the Royal Col-River Canners' Association, who had the he was resting easily.

ago, is still confined to the association rendered during the intermission, and West Coast. -British Columbia is well represented after the concert by a large talking the Regina exhibition that opens to- machine played from Fletcher Bros.' -Among the arrivals by the Tosa of reproduction. Maru Wednesday was an interesting

-The management of the Aged Woraspberry jam; Mrs. Lester, cream states. sodas and wheat flakes; Christ Church B. E. Walker, general manager of Sunday school, sandwiches, cake and a tour of the Canadian West over daily papers.

imbia is included in the itinerary it is "Despite the fact that Thursday was frost out in Cedar district during the evening. Those who had occasion to ed was a native of Aberdeen, Scot- in. Beans and tomatoes in a garden 34 Broad street. nd, and was 79 years of age. He came victoria in May, 1891. For the past the cold. In several places in Cedar years he has been employed assist- district beans and tomatoes were turnthe gardener at the government ed quite black."

aildings. He leaves three daughters and -Nineteen members were elected by Wriglesworth and Mrs. H. Hill, A. J. the management committee of the J. H. Erskine. The funeral is ar- B. A. A. at its last meeting. They were take place on Friday, Aug. J. S. Brooker, W. T. Crockford, G. Mcat 2.30 p. m., from the residence of Donald, C. A. Pike, D. B. Butchart, A. E. Sargison, T. C. Briggs, R. E. Brett. Jas. Locke, Wm. Locke, John Russell, A rifle match took place on Tuesday Orlando Vaughan, I. B. Nason, R. H. moon between teams from the U.S. Hiscocks, R.C. Blackett, H.B. Sargiron now visiting this port and the son, R. Sargison, Thes. A. Brown and Regiment C. A. Ten men partici- Ed. Greer. The committee also decidon each side, the conditions being | ed to extend the time for receiving apots at 200 and 500 yards. The mili- plications without the payment of enwere successful. It is only fair to trance fee to August 31st, 1906. merican tars, however, to point out

-Lemons grown in British Columbia a range so exposed to the wind, and are a very rare occurrence indeed, but heir comparatively poor scoring was they may be seen in Nanaimo. owner of this lemon tree, that is actuas lack of judgment in allowing ally bearing ruit, is Mrs. Thomas dage. With practice the American Kitchin, of Newcastle townsite, and she lors undoubtedly would give any Vic- takes a very natural pride in showing and cared for it herself, until now The fruit is developed to the size of Late Tuesday aftrenoon H. Ask- a large egg, and though green shows promise of ripening into choice lemons of the best quality. Mrs. Kitchin claims ng Co., entered that office and de- that this is the only lemon tree in Briged six or seven matrices, which tish Columbia that bears fruit.

-From the residence of Mrs. Sunday. Immediately afterward Devereux, Bay street, yesterday afternoon, the funeral took place of David ria for Seattle. When the absence Martin, the unfortunate young man ne matrices was discovered Chief who was gored by a bull. Leaving the above residence at 2 p.m., the funeral skwith's departure he telegraphed procession proceeded to Christ Church eattle requesting that he be ar- cathedral, where services were cond on the charge of malicious des- ducted by Rev. Baugh Allen. Services on of property. As the boat had were also held at the grave. There ved before then he had time to was a very large attendance of friends, pe, and no word has yet been re- and many beautiful floral designs were ed announcing his apprehension. | contributed. The following acted as pallbearers: A. S. Dumbleton, F. Saul. Chinese leper was located in R. M. Benson, F. M. Borden, S. Wilatown on Monday, and will be liams and A. G. Baker.

-The Nicola Herald in the issue just to hand says: "Miss A. Gertrude Donoson street Sunday was requested van, B. A., of Victoria, has been achotel guest to look through a cepted by the board of school trustees ow in the rear of the hotel at a for the Nicola district as teacher for with that perfect abandon necessary naman seated just across a ravine. the Nicola school. Miss Donovan is an for the thorough enjoyment of such an stable Wood could at once discern honor graduate in arts, Queen's uni- outing. A lengthy and varied proeperous spots, and he notified Dr. versity, Kingston, Ont., and also has gramme of sports was carried through city health officer, and a normal school certificate for this pro- under the supervision of a capable and Axitary Officer Wilson. A search for vince. She comes well recommended energetic committee. There were many man, who in the meanwhile dis- from previous positions, having had entries for each event, and each one prepared—the only painless cure is was laid by the Siemens Halske Comeared, was then commenced, and experience in the East and also in the proved interesting. After the evening after a great deal of work the leper West, and her attainments as a scholar meal, which was served on the grounds, in use and absolutely guaranteed.

was eventually located hiding in the and aptitude for teaching should no a number of excellent musical selecwas eventually located hiding in the and aptitude for teaching should no dark corner of a cellar, his friends having done their best to keep the man public school opens the last Monday local orchestra. The gathering dis-

awarded the contract for recovering had been conducted. the roof of the Nanaimo fire hall.

-Findlay, Durham & Brodie lifted their fish traps in the straits Monday night and obtained eight tons of spring delivered in the course of a few days. and a number of sockeye salmon. ---

-Business of an official nature Chatham street, died Monday at the by the Victoria clearing houses, were -Mrs. W. J. Hambley, of No. 129 week ending August 7th, as reported Royal Jubilee hospital after a linger- \$798,324. ing illness. She was 36 years of age and family. -0-

> bited by Mrs. Wm. Richards. -Rev. Father Thomas McGrady, of gaol until October, when his trial will

the charge of manslaughter against Kentucky, author, lecturer, lawyer, Capt. Griffin of the Priocess Victoria will lecture in Victoria on the 20th inst. was concluded in Vancouver Tuesday under the auspices of the Victoria Inmorning, and Police Magistrate Wil- ternational Socialist Club. Father Mcliams remanded the case for two days Grady has a wide reputation as author to decide whether he should dismiss and lecturer, and is a powerful speak-

-An effort is being made to discover the whereabouts of Walter Travis. He "Driven From Home," on the steps of the west Coast disappeared while on a visit to Van-couver Island, being last seen on or morning. They had fallen from a nest plant the government telegraph line about the 5th of July at Duncans. Mr.

Travis is the representive of the Stanley Park Brewing Company. Supt. F.

tin the arc light globe. Finally a Chinaman came along and gathered them in; whether for a cage or the

-Mr. Charles U. Lorimer, of Seattle, ham, Tacoma and other Sound cities. -In the police court Wednesday B. and Miss Mary Ella Buchard, daugh-Oxhorn was charged with assault. He ter of a merchant in that city, were was convicted and fined \$20. The vic- joined in marriage Monday aftertim of his belligerent spirit was R. noon by Rev. J. P. Hicks. The couple Attempt Being Made to Arrange Distri-Owens, and the occurrence took place in the Work Estate district last week.

the lands and works department at present. The usual summer's lull, -A cripple for the remainder of his when the surveyors are generally out life is the sad lot of Capt. John Wil- in the woods, has not occurred. Inson, of the Beacon Rock, the tramp creasing activity in timber and prefort to insure success of the re-union steamer at present loading lumber at paration of crown grants for mineral be held at Nanaimo on Saturday, Aug- Millside. As the result of a shooting claims are largely responsible for the

-The provincial assayer, Herbert umbian hospital, New Westminster, Carmichael, left for the Mainland on W. D. Burdis, secretary of the Fraser | the same evening. After the operation | Saturday to inspect deposits of building stone and other construction materials. As before stated, this will be -An entertaining feature of Monday made the subject of an extended reooms in Vancouver, but is gradually re- night's Arion Club concert was the port to be published early next year choice programme of popular music Mr. Carmichael has already visited the

-J. H. Zourning, of the Western such attention at Winnipeg is being tance from the shore. The machine been in Victoria and vicinity for a few

-With an interest income which year he Canadian Bank of Commerce and sugar; Mrs. Meston, apricot jam; J. B. after year (and for 36 years) largely ne of the leading financial authorities Hobson, cash, \$50; Mrs. Wm. Grant, exceeds the death claims; with a larger cash, \$25; and Times and Colonist, reserve fund than the Dominion government standard; with the lowest exother interest than that of its policyobable that three weeks or a month en intensely hot day, there was a slight holders to consider or care for, how can any one possibly better provide for the future of himself and family than be out Thursday night will remember through a policy in the old reliable residence of his son-in-law, C. A. that it was quite cool. After midnight Mutual Life of Canada. A. B. McNeil, scott, No. 12 San Juan avenue. De- it got very cold and a slight frost set special agent; R. L. Drury, manager,

> ing for tenders for the supply of 2,000 feet of granite curbing partially for

of a building at Crofton on Saturday. breaking two ribs. He lay, unconscious for two hours where he fell before guests of friends while in Victoria. being noticed by one passing. He is being cared for at the Crofton hotel by a physician from Chemainus and

-A committee of the Sir William Wallace Society met last evening and completed arrangements for the picnic o be held at Oak Bay on Saturday afternoon. Arrangements have been made with seven society's pipers to meet at 1 o'clock at the Sir William Wallace hall and parade along Broad street, down Yates and along Govern-Government streets.

-"After all our wanderings my wife and myself have come to the conclusion that there is, after all, no place like the Cowichan river," wrote Lieut.-Col. Andrew C. G. Haggard, D. G. O., in a private letter received Wednesday Since leaving Victoria Col. and Mrs. the vicinity mentioned, where they will can city. The mayor and council have Pte. Lenman, R. M. R. Victoria-C. shortly erect a summer cottage. --0--

-The annual picnic under the auspices of the Sons of England was held Wednesday afternoon at the Gorge. There was a large attendance, the tramway company's park being thronged with picnickers, all of whom entered into the spirit of the occasion

persed at a comparatively early hour, all expressing themselves pleased at

-The notice of appeal on behalf of the city in the water case is being set-

-The total bank clearings for th

-It is stated, on what appears to be pathy is felt for the bereaved husband good authority, that, in addition to their recent introduction into Victoria,

Cape gooseberries have been success-

-Widespread interest has been crefully grown at Penticton. -Provincial Constable Stevenson, of work is done construction of the four daily visit the Tourist Association Fetherstone, the man committed for steamer Orion has been laid up for a markets this week is an advance of five stance of the dispatch received by the Jane Dalton at South Wellington re-

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-Messrs. Obyrne and Cłarke, representing the American De Forest Writbetween Ashcroft and Dawson with its system. Communication is also to be established between Atlin and Quesnel. Equipment is now ordered for stations at Vancouver, Seattle, Everett, Belling-

POLICE REWARDS. bution for Capture of Train Robbers.

offered by the Dominion government, an land. by British Columbia.

have been pressing for the whole amount. ficers.

PERSONAL.

After a two months' vacation spent at his old home in Eastern Canada, Rev. The whole exhibit that attracted private launch anchored a short dis- Zourning Co., of Jacksonville, Fla., has Herman Carson, pastor of the Congregahown there, R. M. Palmer and W. J. was a 20th Century Columbia grapho- days investigating the lumber situa- Rev. Mr. Carson was much impressed Brandrith are representing the province, phone and attracted much favorable tion. He is a heavy buyer of yellow with the interest everywhere displayed in lumber laden schooner, which proved to comment on account of its wonderful pine, which is becoming so scarce that the West. Vancouver Island, and the be the King Cyrus bound from the Sound volume of tone and exceeding accuracy prices are almost prohibitive. After a city of Victoria in particular, was gradulor for San Francisco, loomed into sight careful study he has decided that the ally becoming better known. The results through the fog, and before anything spruce and fir of this province will of the energetic work of the Victoria Decompare favorably with yellow pine for velopment and Tourist Association was men's Home extend grateful thanks to bridge timber and railway ties. He plainly evident, as a widespread curiosity fog was very thick, and the first warning pervisor of slaughter of cattle, a very the following for donations received left Monday for Vancouver, where he regarding British Columbia as a whole of danger to the Curzon came in the pressive man of 51 years of age. Pro- during July: Christ church, flowers will confer with other millmen with a was being aroused throughout the Eastbly he will reside in this city. Eight from flower Sunday; Mrs. Harrison, wise to introducing British Columbia ern provinces. This was strikingly demonstrated by the interest evinced by magazines; Mrs. Foster, Victoria West, lumber in the markets of the southern menstrated by the interest evinced by J. R. McDougal, the editor of the Daily lieves more than ever that there is a that Victoria will have its full share of extent. the promised prosperity. A little more enterprise in the exploitation of natural the lines of the C. P. R. and Canadian
Northern. He will be accompanied by a party of friends, and as British Colnight," says the Nanaimo Free Press.

The lines of the C. P. R. and Canadian companies; pense rate of all Canadian companies; with the lowest premium rates of all resources, the cultivation to a greater extent of that booster spirit displayed by well as some of the well known centres the ballast over some staging from the of the Eastern and Middle States.

out now of Vancouver, and Miss Harris, use where concrete sidewalks are to be of Portland, Ore., are making a short stay in Victoria. The latter is so charmed with the place that she has decided to -The statistics regarding the halibut stay as long as circumstances will perndustry given Wednesday were not mit. Of the Gorge and other resorts of from a recent provincial pamphlet as which this favored city boasts Miss Har- Mount Baker Has Been Scaled-Hot stated, but from the manuscript of a ris cannot find words adequate to express bulletin on fish that is in course of pre- her sentiments. Being an enthusiasti canoeist she already has developed a particular fondness for the Arm, stating that never before has she encountered -Thomas Hayward, of the Victoria never before has she encountered a Plumbing Company fell from the roof stretch of water so well adapted to the pursuance and enjoyment of that recreation. Misses Penwill and Harris are the

Miss Keats, who has conducted one of the most popular millinery establishments s making satisfactory recovery from of Victoria for many years, left on an extended trip East Wednesday. will be absent at least two months. The itinerary of her trip includes almost all the points of interest along the C. P. R. A stop will be made at Banff, another at Calgary, and so on until reaching her old nome in the neighborhood of Toro Returning, Miss Keats will travel by the Northern Pacific via California. She will spend some weeks visiting the many resorts of the Sunny South, and coming ment boarding the car at Fort and North intends viewing the remains of the once proud city of San Francisco.

resigned, but there is no one to receive their resignation.

Forest Fires. A big forest fire scared residents of Port Moody last night. They turned out to fight the flames to save the

Between Vancouver and Barnet two logging camps were burned out. Gillies and Connors had logs destroyed to a total damage of \$15,000.

WHALES ALLOWS THIS

Curzon. Which Arrived Yesterday Afternoen From Valparaisc, Was in Collision Off the Cape.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

For the first time since entering comcently. He will remain in the Victoria that at this time of year, when the whales are most plentiful, that the ser- lows: whales are most pientiful, that the structure of the little vessel could hardly be spared. But while the steamer is on Turpel's ways the station at Sechart has not been closed down. As a result of the not been closed down. As a result of the Cucumbers of the country weeks, sufficiently sufficient to the country weeks. rest Telegraph Company, are in the finding. The present proposition of the company is to erect stations at Nanaimo and Victoria. They have also naimo and Victoria. They have also made a bid with the government to Meat Coast again. The Orion came in on Sunday and will, it is expected, leave for Bacon (American), per lb. ...

Bacon (rolled), per lb. ...

Bacon (long clear), per lb. ... catch this week The catch last week was 15 whales,

composed of a mixed variety, but including no sperms. From a number of these 500 barrels of oil arrived on the steamer Tees yesterday and were landed at the outer wharf, where there are now 1,000 barrels waiting for shipment on the next round the world steamer. On the last vessel of this fleet there were shipped 1,046 barrels of whale oil, and it is be lieved that by the time the next ship of the line sails there will be ready to ship on the Oanfa, due to arrive on the 11th Ottawa, Aug. 9.-The authorities are inst. and to sail outward on Sept. 5th, trying to arrange for the distribution of fully 2,000 barrels. The Oanfa, before takthe \$11,500 reward offered for the capture ing on this cargo, however, will have to of the men who held up the C. P. R. train discharge at this port five or six hundred in British Columbia. Five thousand was tons of miscellaneous freight from Eng-

equal amount by the railway, and \$1,500 Dr. Rismuller, whose patent is being used at the Sechart station, is in the Seven mounted police who participated city, having arrived a day or two ago in the capture cannot accept government from the East. He came West for the rewards, so the British Columbia officers purpose of accompanying Capt. S. Balcom to Esperanza, where a site for a new It is probable \$5,000 will be divided whaling station has been selected, which among seven mounted police and the re- these gentlemen will examine. Capt. mainder among the British Columbia of- Balcom, however, is now ill, and until he has fully recovered the proposed trip will be deferred.

COLLIDED OFF CAPE. The British barque Curzon, which arrived from Valparaiso Monday afternoon, had an exciting adventure off Cape
Flattery. On Sunday morning when 20
miles to the southwest of the Cape a lumber laden schooner, which proved to be the King Cyrus bound from the Sound for San Francisco, loomed into sight. rived from Valparaiso Monday aftertional church, has returned. While away Flattery. On Sunday morning when 20 could be done to prevent the vessel's coming together a collision occurred. The sounding of three blasts of a fog horn once swung to port, but too late to avoid a collision. The vessels were fortunately Witness, in a lengthy conversation with not travelling at a fast speed, otherwise the touring divine. Rev. Mr. Carson be- one or the other or both might have been sunk. As it was the headgear and bow great future ahead of the West, and of both vessels were damaged to some

FELL INTO DOCK.

tent of that booster spirit displayed by The steamship Mariechen was floated Victoria Development and Tourist Asso- moored to a buoy in the harbor beyond. ciation, and he is confident that British Monday, while some ballast was being Columbia's capital will increase in com- placed aboard the steamer, an accident mercial, industrial and tourist activity, occurred, resulting in the death of a Rev. Mr. Carson's itinerary included all horse. The animal was attached to a the large centres of Eastern Canada as cart which was being used for hauling shore to the deck of the steamer. Backform the horse and load fell into the dock beneath. There was some water in out of its misery by drowning it.

MAZAMAS SUCCEED.

Springs at Summit.

Bellingham, Aug. 8.-Six Mazamas at 1 o'clock yesterday succeeded in Carrots, per 100 lbs. ...

Tomatoes (local), per lb. reaching the summit of Mount Baker. They report steam and boiling water issuing from numerous cracks near the crater, and a newly formed vent of large dimensions near the top. The feat was most perilous, accomplished by going over a route followed on previous ascent to a point within 300 feet of the summit, thence crossing a crevasse by ropes placed there the day before, veering toward the southeast of the mountain, and completing the climb. At times it was necessary to tunnel through ice walls of crevasses in order to make progress.

THE RIFLE. D. R. A. MEET.

The D. R. A. meet opens at Ottawa in the course of a few days and the B. C Rifle Association will be well represented. Eighteen of the best shots of the province will participate and it is confidently exwill participate and it is confidently expected that many of the trophies offered will be brought West. The personnel of British Columbia's team follows: From the Mainland—Lt.-Col. J. White, Capt. J. D. Stuart Capt. H. Forrest, Capt. J. Mutton, per lb. Vancouver, Aug. 9.—In pursuance to Sclater, Capt. H. Forrest, Capt. J. Sclater, Capt. H. McHarg, Lieut. T. Cun-Haggard have been touring the east coast, but recently purchased land in of Nelson, has seized the town of Slo-M. J. Caven, Staff Sergt. F. Richardson Staff Sergt. H. Lettice, Sergt. G. S. Carr. Sergt. A. Brayshaw and Corp. Butler.

Tests Being Conducted at Lake Con- Africa.

and Swiss telephone companies.

THE CITY MARKET THE POACHING

Rigid inspection of fruits has had much to do in limiting the supply available in local markets. Almost every week sees large quantities returned, NO INTERNATIONAL only yesterday there having been 80 boxes of pears from California condemned. Vancouver Island apples and plums are beginning to arrive, and are eing quoted for less than either the It might be stated that a great deal of the fruit now imported comes from Southern Oregon, especially since the disaster to San Francisco, and it is that which arrives usually, carload lots, by way of the Sound steamers. Grapes are becoming more plentiful as the season advances, and among new varie-

Beef, per lb. Mutten, per ib.

Lamb, hindquarter

Lamb, forequarter

Veal, per lb. Halibut (smoked) 10@ 121/2 Fruit— Cocoanuts, each Apples Pears, 2 lbs. New Jordan Almonds (shelled), per lb.
Valencia Almonds (shelled), per lb.
Valencia Raisins, per lb.
Sultana Raisins, per lb.
Pineapples, each
Farm Produce—
Fresh Island Eggs
Butter (Comox)
Butter (Delta Creamery)
Best Dairy 1200 Butter (Victoria Creamery)... Butter (Chilliwack Creamery)

Cheese (Cal.), per lb Lake of Woods, per bbi.
Okanagan, per sack
Okanagan, per bbl.
Moose Jaw, per sack
Moose Jaw, per sack
Excelsior, per sack
Excelsior, per bbl.
Oak Lake, per sack
Oak Lake, per bbl.
Hudson's Bay, per sack
Hudson's Bay, per bbi.
Enderby, per sack
Enderby, per bbl.
Pastry Flours— Enderby, per bbl.

Pastry Flours—
Snowflake, per sack
Snowflake, per bbl.
O. K. Best Pastry, per sack
O. K. Four Star, per bbl.
O. K. Four Star, per bbl.
Drifted Snow, per sack

Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per bbi. Three Star, per sack
Three Star, per bbl.
Calgary, per sack
Hungarian, per bbl. ats, per ton atmeal, per 10 lbs. olled Oats (B. & K.) ... Hay (baled), per ton Corn
Middlings, per ton
Bran, per ton
Ground Feec, per ton
Carrots, per 100 lbs. Oultry—Fowl, per th. 20@
Spring Chicken, per lb.
Ducks, per lb.
Geese (Island). For lb. 20@
Turkey (Island), per lb. 25@ Pratt's Coal Oil WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Potatoes (new), per lb. ... Green Peas, per lb. Cherries, per lb. Onions (California) 21/2@ 24 Canteloupes, per crate Watermelons, apiece ... Coumbers, per doz.

Comb Honey, per lb.

Cabbage, per lb.

Ccoanuts, each

Sutter (Creamery), per lb.

Eggs (ranch), per doz.

Chickens, per lb.

Law, per ton COLORED PREACHERS

London, Aug. 8.-It is being suggested that a small party of American colored oreachers who have been advocating the Ethiopian propaganda "Africa for the G. N. Hodgson, of a son. Ethiopian propaganda "Africa for the Africans" should be deported from South

The government has not yet taken any action, and it is a question whether it Berlin, Aug. 9.-Experiments were will. The agitation against the preachers begun to-day at Lake Constance with has been revived by the recent trouble at a new marine telephone constructed Capetown, for which they are held by under Prof. Pupin's system. The cable certain London papers to be partially reis about seven miles long and reaches sponsible. They have made no secret of The torturing aches of corns. Be to a maximum depth of 820 feet. It was laid by the Siemens Halske Computant's Corn Extractor. Fifty years pany for the Bavarian-Wurtembergian pany for the Bavarian-Wurtembergian black supremacy in that part of the supremacy of the supremacy in that part of the supremacy in the supremacy i Putnam's Corn Extractor. Fifty years pany for the Bavarian-Wurtembergian black supremacy in that part of the

IN BEHRING SEA

TROUBLE TO FOLLOW

California or Southern Oregon product. Raiders Were Shot by Agents of Leasing Company, Not by Government Officials.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.-Acting -Provincial Constable Stevenson, of Nanaimo, arrived on Thursday with mission in the whaling business, the are egg plants. A feature of the retail Ambassador Wright at Tokio the subtrial on the charge of murdering Mary cleaning and painting. It might seem cents a dozen on fresh egges, due to a department of commerce and labor cleaning and painting. It might seem constitution from Solicitor Sims at Sitka Alaska scarcity that has been felt for some from Solicitor Sims at Sitka, Alaska, time. The retail markets are as fol- regarding the killing of Japanese fishermen on St. Paul Island. In sending the dispatch the acting secretary states that it is forwarded for the purpose of giving information, such information as this government has, of a remarkable incident, news of which may reach Japan in a distorted shape. There is no intention of offering apology or any further regert than con-22@ 25 tained in this dispatch, as the state department regards the Japanese

Fishermen as Poachers

if they were within the three-mile limit, and the dispatch from Mr. Sims emphatically states this fact. It is stated that the American fishermen in waters, if within the three-mile limit would be subject to arrest by British authorities, and would have no redress as they would be poachers the same as the Japanese.

The government of the United States will take no further active interest in the matter, save that the prisoners must be tried by United States authorities and according to United States 121/2 law. It is not intended to send any more revenue cutters into Behring Sea. It is believed that the ships now there are sufficient to protect the interests of the United States citizens.

The raiders were repulsed by the agents of the leasers of the island, and not by the United States authorities. Special Agent Lempke, referred to in Solicitor Sims dispatch, is not connected with the government, but is an agent of the company which has leased the island.

After discussing the matter with Assistant States Secretary Bacon to-day, Mr. Miynoka, the Japanese charge d'affaires, claimed that it was not a case to cause an international incident.

Further Details. The following contains the main features of the dispatch of Solicitor Sir "The fur seal rookeries, St. Paul Isl-1.50 and, were raided by crews of Japanese schoners on July 16th and 17th. About 200 seals were killed, but the raiders were eventually repulsed as a result of the courageous action of Chief Agent Lempke and Assistant Agent Judge at the head of the native guards. Five raiders were killed and 12 captured, two of the latter being badly wounded. Three boats and some small arms were also captured by the force protecting

the rookeries. "The schooners were first observed on July 16th and were close to shore, easily within the three-mile limit. On this day a boat's crew of six men which had landed at Northwest Point were surprised and captured by Agent Lempke and native guards without casualty on either side. On the morning of July 17th two native watchmen shot and 5.80 | killed two and wounded one of an armed landing party. Crews of schooners under protection of fog shot seals in 35.00 water close to shore most of the day. During this time

12.00 which could easily be heard from shore was frequent. It is unknown how many seals were killed in this manner, but the number must have been consider-

"On the evening of the same day crews of at least three schooners made concerted raids on the rookeries. A raid on Seapandi rookeries was repuised by a native guard after considerable firing. The raid on Northeast Point was partially successful. Owing to a dense fog the raiders were not discovered until nearly 200 seals had been

"The raid, which was aparently participated in by an entire ship's crew 8@ 12½ in five boats, was reputation of the seals were killed and five most of the seals were killed. captured. Most of the seals were kill-5 000 5 75 led in the water, also females in search of food for young. During the time I was on the island, schooners were frequently sighted less than three miles eight or ten schooners believed to be Japanese are sailing in close proximity to the islands. The 12 prisoners were taken on the cutter McCulloch to Kodiak, and after hearing before the commander were held for jury trial and taken in charge by marshals.'

DISPERSED BY DRAGOONS.

Moscow, Aug. 7.-Several red flag night by dragoons, but the city generally is quiet. The central committee of to co-operate in the strike. Many of the factories here are resuming work, the factories here are resuming work, and the electric plant is again in operation. The Social Revolutionists favor 12 a strike in the autumn.

BORN.

Give Trouble in South Africa and May HORNE-On the 7th inst., the wife of T. PHILLIPS—At His Majesty's Naval Yard, Esquimalt, B. C., on August 9th, 1906, to Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, a daughter.

DIED.

ERSKINE—At the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. C. A. Prescott, No. 12 San Juan avenue, on the 8th instant, Wil-liam Erskine, a native of Aberdeen, Scotland, aged 79 years.

CHURCH—On the 6th inst., at his residence, 141 Cadboro Bay road, Jerome E. Church, a native of Massachusetts, aged 52 years.

A WATER SCHEME HAS BEEN ADOPTED

City Council Will Submit By-Law to Provide for \$200,000--Committee's Report Endorsed Last Night.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The city council at its meeting last evening decided upon a scheme, to be submitted to the people in connection with the water question. The proposi- water be asked to endorse involves \$200,000. water commissioner for report: It is the water committee's scheme in full, \$10,000 being added to the estimates under the head of sundry expenidture to make the amount an even

The general heads under which the money is intended to be expended are as follows:

1. For the purchase of a pump and boiler and the erection of building and installment of said pump and boiler therein at the lake, same to be connected with the 12-inch main, which we be lieve will double the capacity of said main and materially increase and constantly maintain a good and sufficient pressure for all reasonable purposes ...\$

2. For the purchase and installing of 3,400 meters throughout the

3. For ascertaining the flow of water during the winter months from the Highlands watershed 1,000 4. For redistribution, this being necessary no matter what plan or scheme of improvement is adopted .

5. For a high level water tank situate somewhere on Rockland avenue ridge or other suitable

6. For sundry expenditure in connection with the above, which cannot be estimated at present,

It is contended by the supporters of which is contained in this plan which is not common to any scheme of water supply is that of \$8,000 for a pumping station at Elk lake, which is to force the water through the present main at double the rate it is represented that

it now passes. The remainder of the expenditure, the installation of meters, the redistribution of the water system in the common, it is argued, to any water system which may be introduced into the These would all be used no matter where the ultimate source of supply might be found.

There then remains \$1,000 to be spent on ascertaining this winter the flow of If the Highland district can be made to supply the city it is represented that tion is, therefore, represented as the dry at the present time.

only temporary part of the proposition cide whether they approve of this proposition.

Ald. Davey wanted full information do and pressed to have the city engineer and water commissioner report on it before action was taken.

This was voted down, and then Ald. Davey proposed to confine the scheme to what was regarded as absolutely essential, namely the pumping station and the testing of the Highland district supply. This he thought could be done

In the opinion of the majority of the city, carry out an extensive system of | Elk lake. meters and put in a tank on the high

caused considerable debate, and the cil should not be called upon to anquestion of whether wooden pipes swer these. should be sanctioned in the system also provoked a great deal of discussion The subject of water last night was cuss the schemes connected with water rowing \$40,000 to put them in.

taken up by resuming the debate on supply. the motion to adopt the water comscheme above outlined with the excep-

trouble. He thought it might be best to test the question of whether the take again. council should go to Elk lake either as a temporary or as a permanent suply. on any question in that form. The right. Mayor had no power to force such a proposition on the aldermen. It would must be limited to the motion before parties were acquiring lands in the have to come up as a motion

Ald. Vincent wanted to know if there was anywhere else to go for water. His Worship said there was Goldstream, Millstream, etc.

Ald. Vincent said that to buy Goldstream would take more money than the city had the power to raise. The this should be described as a faulty could only go to the extent of system. \$1,279,000. If the Goldstream proposithe city would have to get further 2,000,000 or 2,500,000 gallons of a perpowers from the legislature.

by His Worship and the city engineer, porary supply. It was simply a quesbelieve it was feasible.

coming from the water committee. It city. was backed by no expert opinions, and

ther information was needed. He

moved as follows: That the proposal of the water commi ee to instal a pump at Beaver lake for the purpose of accelerating the flow of tion which the property owners will main be referred to the city engineer and

> able from an engineering standpoint? 2. The estimated quantity of water that would thereby be delivered in the city in addition to the present supply?

ity will be needed to meet present re quirements? 4. The estimated cost of the installatio of such a pump with necessary buildings

3. To what extent such additional quan

complete? 5. The estimated cost of the annua naintenance of such a pump?

All the information Ald Daves thought should be in the hands of the council before action was taken. Ald. Stewart said the committee had got information from the city encommissioner and Mr. Priest. This was that the water supply would be doubled by the scheme proposed. No matter what system was adopted the tank was also required for the high levels. There yet remained the question of meters. If the pump gave 700 --000 gallons extra and the meters saved was possible. The city would 300,000 more there would be abundance for the four dry months. There were no complaints in the remaining months.

He did not believe in taking up the 12-inch main. It should be kept there under any case.

To go to Elk lake meant spending half a million dollars to get half a million gallons. The Highland district could be reached at about the same expense, and give a much better supply he believed. It, therefore, seemed a wise move to go to the Highland dis-

His Worship wished to know if in the winter time there was water enough without pumping for fire pur-

Ald. Stewart thought there was sufficient water to fight any reasonable fire. It was not practical to try to put in a system for a fire involving the whole city.

His Worship said the pipes were no filled now. How would larger pipes be Ald. Stewart said they would be filled. They were filled now or water

would not be supplied. Ald. Hall said that if provision was to be made against fires like the New using the water of Elk lake available | Westminster one it would be necessary in the city without pumping, a gravi- to put reservoirs in the city. He had The \$8,000 pumping station Ald. Stewart said there was not fire would then pass into disuse. This sta- apparatus enough to pump the mains

Ald. Vincent said that at the city A by-law will be submitted in com- hall in the summer the pressure was pliance with the action decided upon 60 pounds. This was a good pressure, at last night's meeting, and the prop- and he doubted whether much higher erty owners will be called upon to de- should be sought as there would then his report. He proposed to supply 2,be trouble with the domestic pipes.

His Worship said that at the present time the city was trusting to a large wooden main should be proposed as to what the pumping scheme would rather fickle proposition in the Dairy farm pumps. Two-thirds of the water pumps. There was no duplicate for them. If anything happened to a condition. With a hig main to the city the lake was brought that much near-

Elk lake was to be gone to for water. council, however, it was thought ex- there was 2,000,000 gallons or 2,500,000 pedient to fix up the pipe system in the gallons a day supply permanently at

> Ald. Fulerton said that these questions must be reduced to the form of

His Worship said that he was demittee's report, which involved the termined that there should not be a were done the city would have a large tion that \$9,000 was set down for sun- tive on this question. If it was found 30-inch main from the pumping station the ore body for which we are lookdry, expenditure instead of \$19,000 as that the committee's scheme was the to Elk lake to connect with the 24-inch ing, we shall be able to carry on this His Worship suggested that a few extent. There had been mistakes enpoints might be settled and save ough made in the past, and did not wish the council to go into any mis- going to Elk lake with a larger main

Mayor's rights to make suggestions, main was necessary to Elk lake it Ald. Fullerton said he would not vote His Worship claimed that this was his

the council. His Worship finally proceeded with his proposition. He said that it became a question whether the city should put in a faulty pumping sys-

Ald. Fullerton wanted to know why

His Worship said his query was as tion were to be purchased he thought to whether, knowing that there was manent supply, it were wise to treat it Ald. Davey thought that no time had as a permanent supply or to continue been lost in carefully considering this. in a faulty way to supplement a faulty There were two schemes, one endorsed supply through faulty pipes as a temand it was, therefore, reasonable to tion in the interests of the city whether it should be treated as a perman-The other scheme was a cheaper one ent or as a tmeporary supply for the

Ald. Stewart said he proposed to he wished expert information on this treat it as a temporary supply. He did should be metered. not believe in spending half a million He had every confidence in the mem- dollars to get the 2,000,000 gallons, when bers of the water committee, but fur- in spending the same amount the addi- district was used there could be an Italy, 32.

tional supply could be got from the

His Worship said that there was not half a million involved in the scheme which he put forward. His proposition only meant expending \$100,000 more than the committee proposed. ommittee proposed spending \$8,000 on pumps to pump through the faulty mains. He proposed spending \$108,000 bution provoked considerable discusand get proper mains.

Ald. Stewart and Ald. Fullerton held that it was possible to force the same amount of water through the present pipes without additional expenditureaccording to the Mayor's scheme. Ald. Fullerton did not see the need of going to a large expenditure to bring water from Elk lake if the Highland district was to give an adequate supply. The present mains from Elk lake would meet the present supply. Ald. Hall said that if Elk lake was

to be used as a permanent supply, it was all right to spend the money on the permanent mains. But if the Highland district proved what was expected, only about 1,000,000 gallons would be required from Elk lake, and the 12inch main would be sufficient. He therefore accorded with the commit-

Ald. Fell said that he as a member of the committee had not heard the suggestion made that Elk lake was to deserted. His own idea was that Elk lake was not capable of delivering 2,500,000 gallons under gravitation

There could be but one answer deciding whether a pumping or gravitation system should be adopted. If the Highland system was found what was expected of it there would be a gravitation system. Elk lake's limit was what it could deliver under a gravitation system. By heroic methods Elk lake was forced to supply more It could never be made to give 000 gallons a day. The present 12-inch main would tide the city over the next two or three years if the committee's scheme was carried out. In the meantime the Highland district could be investigated. If it was proved that the distribution system was needed; a Highland district could give 5,000,000 gallons by gravitation, then Elk lake coudl be used only as a gravitation scheme to supply its limit where that have a gravitation system throughout. of water. The pump was required only Elk lake had reached its limit, and a large expenditure should only be made to secure a supply of not less than There was thus only \$8,000 expense in 5,000,000 gallons a day. Elk lake could the scheme intended for the next two not do this.

Ald, Davey thought these temporary systems were only intended to tide over the time while the Highland district was being tested. He thought the expenditure should therefore be reduced as much as possible. He did not believe it was necessary to spend \$40,-000 in meters. If 5,000,000 gallons were obtained in the Highland districts there was no need of restricting the water supply. The expending of \$117, 000 for redistribution was not neces sary to be included in this scheme. The absolutely necessary either, The scheme then got down to about \$10.000 If this were submitted to the people it uld carry. In the meantime the

ould support the proposition. Ald. Yates supported Ald. Davey's questions to the city's experts. He ould not understand Ald. Fell's contention. It might not be necessary to the cost of the Highland system would night be found that the cost of exexpected. He was informed that pro-perty was being acquired in the High-

land district by parties interested. Ald. Vincent wanted to know what was the matter with the Expert Adams report, who was paid \$3,000 for 000. He could not understand that a

in the face of this report. His Worship said that the arguments of the city was coming through these of some of the members of the committee looked like forfeiting the asset which they have rendered the com- fruit growers to unload their infected ply from the Highland district.

additional thousand gallons got in a on the other side." (Hear, hear.) Second, was the council satisfied that new district cost a lot of money. The present asset should be used to its ful-

additional water in would not be much. The expending of \$40,000 on meters a motion. The members of the coun- He thought perhaps it would be wise and my colleagues I thank you for little or no thought for the future. We to expend money on the distribution your kindness in passing this resoluscheme. Perhaps \$170,000 would be ne-Ald. Yates proposed that the council cessary to do this. While he believed done our best, and we shall continue ture." go into committee of the whole to dis- in meters he did not believe in bor- to do so, and I hope that when we

His Worship said he favored getting better account to give you. However, one perfect main into the city. If that you are perfectly safe in regard to mistake made. He wished to be posi- volume of water right in the city. A have plenty of money, and if we find best he would support it to the fullest | main to Victoria would give an adequate supply of water.

Ald. Fell thought that rather than would be more expedient to go to Some trouble ensued as to the the Highland district for water. If a could be put in afterwards. The city had Elk lake. It had not the Highland Ald. Fullerton contended that this district. He could say that interested Highland district which might give trouble in getting water there.

A vote was taken on Ald. Davey's amendment calling for expert information. The amendment was defeated on the following division, For Ald. Davey's amendment, Mayor

Morley, Alds. Yates, Davey and Good-Against the amendment - Alds. Stewart, Fell, Hall, Douglas, Fullerton and Vincent.

It was then decided to take up the nittee's report seriatim. Item 1 for \$8,000 for a pumping station passed

On items 2 for \$40,000 for meters Ald. Vincent moved to reduce the amount most enjoyable outings of the season. to \$10,000. He did not feel like expending all that amount on meters.

abundance of water, and it would not FRUIT INSPECTION. need to be restricted Ald. Hall thought that if meters were There Is to Be No Change in th

used all should be done. The item finally passed as introduced Item 3 for expending \$1,000 in ascerthe part of the horticultural board of taining the flow of water in the Highland district carried. this province to lessen the stringency Item 4 involving \$117,000 for redistriof the inspection of fruit coming into

Ald. Vincent proposed to increase this to cover the cost of making the pipes iron. He did not believe in using at his office, Vancouver, by a representative of the News-Advertiser and wooden pipes. There was a good deal of doubt as to the adequacy of wooden the system and strictness of fruit inpipes. Iron pipes it was explained spection since the meeting of Tuesday would mean \$45,000 more than part wooden as proposed. Ald. Yates also approved of using

nly iron pipes. After further discussion Ald. Fell said that he proposed that if possible the voters should be allowed to decide. This was deemed an unwise step to take as the electorate had not means of settling the question satisfactorily. Ald. Hall said that he was not wed ded to wooden pipes. He thought that it had been proved that the smaller pipes could be made to last all right. After considerable discussion vote to make the item \$160,000 for all

ing vote. For cast iron pipes Alds. Davey, Vincent, Yates and Goodacre. Against, Mayor Morley. Alds. Stew art, Fell, Hall, Douglas and Fullerton. The item passed as introduced.

cast iron pipe was lost on the follow-

Item five for a \$15,000 tank on the high level carried. Item six also carried after being raised from \$9,000 to \$19,000 in order to make the vote an even one of \$200,000. The report was then adopted on the collowing division:

For the report Alds. Goodacre, Stewart, Fell, Hall, Douglas, Fullerton and Against, Mayor Morley, Alds. Yates

and Davey. Ald. Vincent hesitated against supporting the report with the wooden pipe

It was explained by Water Commis would be used in the business sections. none coming below Blanchard street. The council then adjourned until tonight, when the regular business will

TYEE COPPER COMPANY DECLARES A DIVIDEND

Mine at Mount Sicker Proves a Paying Proposition Shareholders are Pleased.

At the seventh ordinary general neeting of the Tyee Copper Company, \$15,000 for a high level tank was not held in London recently, a dividend of one shilling per share was declared for the year ending 30th April, 1905. This as the cost of the temporary works. amounts to 5 per cent. on the shares which have a par value of fl. Two of the directors, Mesrs. Van Berg and A. Highland supply might be thoroughly Straube, who had reached the time for retirement, were unanimously re-electgone into. Reduced to this basis he ed. The sum of £22,124 was written off commission and mine development accounts, being two-fifths of the total

The reports read were satisfactory purchase the \$8,000 pump even. The showing the management of the mine vet weather would soon be on. He did to be most conservative. There was not see any necessity for hurrying to some objection to writing off the large the Highland district. He thought that percentage of one-quarter the whole \$1.25 at the wharf; this would give cost for depreciation, but the explanagreater perhaps than \$500,000. It tion of the chairman that the directors considered it best until the new ore opriating land in the Highland dis- body was struck, met with general aptrict would be much greater than was proval, and the proposal was concur-

ager, Clermont Livingstone, was passed | Surely it would, and no man knows with enthusiasm, Mr. Hancke, in pro- this better than our respected chief. I posing it, saying: "I should like to saw a peach crop sold at Peachland have the privilege of proposing a last year at \$300 per acre for the fruit hearty vote of thanks to our our gen- on the trees, the purchaser doing all 400,000 gallons from Elk lake for \$332,- eral manager (Mr. Clermont Living- the labor of gathering and packing the stone) and his very able staff for their fruit. Don't you think this a very service. I think that with a monthly good Klondike, plus a beautiful healthoutput of only 2,000 tons the year has giving, man-ennobling occupation? shown a very satisfactory result, and we can appreciate the able services simply to enable California slovenly at Elk lake. There seemed to be a pany. It says a great deal for the fruit in our market. Better by far we disposition on their part to utilize Elk manner in which our property is look- should forego the pleasure of eating lake only for what a 12-inch main ed after, and I think that it will meet fruit till our own is ready. People who would bring in, and get the main sup- with the general approval of the meet- will not deny themselves some pleasing that we should express our thanks ure for the sake of their country are It must be remembered that every to Mr. Livingstone and all concerned of little value as settlers. We have not Mr. Theobold seconded the motion, sure, the worst mistakes in the settlewhich was carried with acclamation. A ment and development of British Colsimilar expression of approval was Ald. Vincent thought that all that tendered to the chairman and board of rifice the future for the immediate prewould be done this year in bringing directors, in acknowledging which the sent, alieniating precious rights and chairman said: "On behalf of myself

tion. I can assure you that we have meet you next year we shall have a undertaking very successfully.'

The proceedings then terminated. ANNUAL OUTING.

First Company of the Fifth Regiment Enjoyed Moonlight Excursion Monday Night.

eral ladies, left Monday shortly after members and friends had a most en-Angus and Lieuts. Harris and Duncan were the officers attending.

The four hours spent on the water ments were provided and the Cecilian will no doubt be successful. discoursed sweet music orchestra

ANOTHER, LIST OF

VALUABLE AWARDS FOR

asked if any change had been made in to Be the Best on safety to our own fruit industry, which

tion of dangerous insect pests which are devastating the orchards of California. You will recollect that at the Tuesday meeting I read off some stathing points to it being the biggest in tistics of the loss to California peach growers by 'anarsia limetella.' monly known as the peach worm, which, by the way, is one of the worst strawberry pests and attacks all stone fruits. I think these statistics should have been given in the report of the neeting so that the public may be able to judge fairly between the importers and the inspectors. These osses reported in bulletin 144, Berkley Agricultural College, Cal.: 1898-25 per cent. of 1,103 carloads, \$220; 1899-25 per Horses. cent. of 2,625 carloads, \$393; 1900-25 per

cent, of 1,361 carloads, \$272; 1901-30 per cent. of 1901 carloads, \$488. Total, "I have no statistics later than 1901, but from all the reports I can gather from growers and conventions, I feel sure that the loss must have quadrupled; this is proved by the character of the peaches, apricots and plums which we have inspected.

"In a letter received from the secretary of horticulture of California he states among other things: 'From some reason anarsia linetella has been very bad in our peaches and apricots \$12, presented by the Albion Stove Works, ner Raymur that no wooden pipe this year, worse than usual, due in some cases undoubtedly to neglect of

Stringency Now Observed.

There is evidently no intention or

The provincial fruit inspector, seen

"No, we cannot with any degree of

is advancing by leaps and bounds, re-

lax our efforts to prevent the distribu

British Columbia.

proper treatment. This bears out my contention at the meeting referred to that California fruit is much worse than usual this season, and that it is owing to these conditions that our system of inspection has seemed to the merchants to be more strict than formerly. We are in no way responsible for conditions prevailing in California.

"Personally, I feel proud of the fact hat we have not been accused of dereliction of duty or indifference to the interests of the consumers, retailers and fruit growers."

"Has the minister of agricultur suggested any relaxation of inspection?" was asked the inspector. "Not much." was the reply. tain Tatlow is too wise and safe to make any suggestion that would not

be in the best interests of the province He has been placed in possession of statistics of importation and home pro- M. R. Smith & Co., Ltd. duction of nursery stock, showing that over 200,000 peach trees were planted in British Columbia since last October. Two years hence we shall have half a nillion of peach trees growing in the province. Three years from now we shall be exporting immense quantities of peaches to the Northwest provinces. Last year I saw a 6-year-old peach orchard at Peachland that averaged seventeen boxes to the tree for the whole orchard. The fruit was worth \$8.75 to the tree. Now if a six-year-old tree will yield a crop worth \$8.75 you can calculate what will be the value from 500,000 bearing peach trees, say seven years hence. Would it not be madness on our part to do anything that would endanger this industry?

"No, sir, we'll not endanger all this many such people in Vancouver, I feel umbia have been our readiness to sacproperties for the ready penny, taking don't propose to fall into the same dreadful blunders regarding horticul-

WINDY ARM DISTRICT.

Good Prospects of New Northern Camp as Forecasted by Provincial Mineralogist.

The last number of the Atlin Claim to Capt, Mikkelsen and Party Heard From nand has this to say of the new mining camp on the border between this province

and Yukon Territory: "Last October the provincial mineraloand gave the opinion that the British a letter received in Portland to-day, dat-Columbia side of the inter-provincial line ed at Port Clarence, on July 20th, Ejnar would ultimately turn out to be the rich- Mikkelsen, who has charge of the expedier. Since that time a lot of prospecting tion, says the schooner Duchess of Bed-A merry crowd of 130, including sev- and development work has been carried ford would sail that night for the un- awarded to the lower tender. on over the belt of country extending known. Among the head officials of the seven for a cruise among the islands. from Toochi lake to the foot of the lake party is Ernest Leffingwell, a Chicago The City of Nanaimo had been char- south of Golden Gate. From what we can scientist. tered by No. 1 company, Fifth Regi- gather from prospectors, from mining A month or more ago the schooner set turage. Mr. Beaumont representations ment, for its annual outing, and the men who have examined many of these out from Unalaska for the Siberian coast that Mr. Henderson was pasturing his joyable time. Major Currie, Captain lieve that we have in our district one of tion of the party to stop en route and

claims near the western end of Toochi loff group, but Mikkelsen says the winds Mr. Henderson had supplied water were of unmixed joy. Light refresh- lake, and, from the showing made, they were unfavorable and the seas rough, and the privilege of allowing his cows Sweet, Berger and Fleming, of Spruce | fecting a landing at St. Lawrence Island, | renting for pasturage. throughout the evening. When the creek, have been working in the district he explains that they found the natives steamer reached the dock, shortly af- since early in March, opening up their to be hard up for boating gear, and he the Old Men's Home committee. ter eleven, those present voted that properties on Taku Arm and Toochi, and succeeded in striking a bargain for all the Ald. Fell raised a question as No. 1 company had provided one of the they are to be congratulated on the mag- dogs needed. After a trade was comnificent showing they have made. The pleted the schooner went through the upon which the Mayor was elected was assay runs high; there is a large body of Behring Strait and on to Port Clarence used all the year through. Late statistics show that a Spaniard the ore well situated on the lake for ship- without mishap, although the weather Ald. Yates thought if the council was lives less than two-thirds as long as a ment; two tunnels have been run in, and was extremely rough. going in for meters the whole city Norwegian. The average duration of life development work is being pushed. When It is probable that this will be the last clerk.

SPECIAL PRIZES

VICTORIA EXHIBITION

As Prem'ums Grow Fail Fair Promises Institution at Langley Prairie Pro-

The special prize list for the fall fair to be held in Victoria, September 25th to 29th is increasing in volume. Everythe history of the British Columbia Agricultural Association. In addition new industry. After spending severa to the big purses put up for the horse races, as published on Saturday, all paratory work the factory started classes of exhibits are being awarded valuable specials in addition to the regular prizes given in the official list. This morning Secretary J. E. Smart announced a further list of specials, for the supply of milk, which will be numbering 24 awards in ten classes, full particulars of which are as fol-

For the best thoroughbred stallion, 2 years old and under 3 years—One case of will produce about 1,000 pounds Buchanan's Red Seal Scotch whiskey, cheese. At present only Canadi For the best colt bred by Newman- also have the second cheese factory First prize, cash, \$10; second prize, cash, the province as another is under \$5; presented by the Victoria Truck & struction at Murray's Corners. Dray Co., Ltd., Jas. Bryce, manager. For the best equipped lady's saddle horse-One steamer trunk, presented by Messrs. F. Norris & Sons.

Cattle. For the cow giving most milk at the show-One No. 20 Empress heater, value

For the best Shropshire ram, 2 shears or over-One pair wool blankets, present-

ed by Messrs. J. Piercy & Co. For the best exhibit of Tunis sheen-One half-dozen Big Horn Brand shirts, presented by Messrs. Turner, Beeton & Co., Ltd.

For the best two fat lambs, ewes or wethers-Two lanterns, presented by Messrs. E. B. Marvin & Co. For the best pen of Oxford Down sheep in the show-One cross-cut saw, value \$7.50, presented by the Hickman Tye Hardware Co., Ltd. Swine

For the best boar and two sows in the show-One case salmon, presented by Messrs. J. H. Todd & Sons. Poultry.

For the exhibitor having the largest variety of fowls in the show-One box of rich mixed biscuits, presented by Messrs. For the best Buff Orpington (male bird) in the show-100 Galliher's Gold Plate

cigarettes, presented by Messrs. Turner,

Beeton & Co., Ltd. For the best collection of pears, by individual grower, 5 varieties, 5 each-Fancy vest, value \$3, presented by kept below 60 degrees. There it Messrs. B. Williams & Co. For the best collection of peaches, by

individual grower-5 lb. box of tea, presented by Messrs. Geo. E. Munro & Co. Plants and Cut Flowers. For the best shower bridal bouquet-

Cut Glass bowl, presented by Messrs. Challoner & Mitchell. Dairy Produce For the best home-made cheese made Columbia-One

Leiser, Ltd. Art Department.

For the best collection of portraits (amateur)-Pipe, value \$2.50, presented by

For the best loaf of bread cooked in a gas oven-Three-hole boiling stove and in than heretofore, but that the ind toaster, presented by the Victoria Gas Co., Ltd., A. T. Goward. For the best loaf of bread made from K. Hungarian flour-First prize, cash,

K. Milling Co., Armstrong, through their agents, Messrs. Wilson Bros. For the best loaf of bread made from O. K. XXXX Hungarian flour-First prize, cash, \$10; second prize, cash, \$5; presented by the O. K. Milling Co., Armstrong, through their agents. Messrs.

\$10: second prize, \$5; presented by the O.

Wilson Bros. For the best sample of pastry made from O. K. pastry flour-First prize. cash, \$5; second prize, cash, \$2.50, presented by the O. K. Milling Co., Armstrong, through their agents, Messrs. Wilson Bros.

For the best loaf of bread baked in a McClary's stove or range-One Queen oil stove, presented by Messrs. Clark & Pearson.

IN ARCTIC SEAS.

at Port Clarence.

A Portland dispatch says: By this time the Anglo-American polar expedition is the house of Miss Cameron on G gist reported on the Windy Arm district well on the way in the Arctic seas. In ernment street extension was accept

propositions, and from the assays, we be- to secure dog teams. It was the inten- cow for nothing on the ground. the richest mineral belts in the province. make an examination of the new islands "Dale and Johnson are working on their which appeared recently near the Pribyit was decided to abandon the idea. Ef- run in the lot. It was not a case

is: In Norway, 50 years; England, 45; it became known how good their results message received from the explorers un-Ald. Davey proposed to strike out the Belgium, 44; Switzerland, 44; France, 33; were two or three parties set out im- til they again return to the outskirts of meter item altogether. If the Highland Austria, 39; Germany, 39; Bavaria, 30; and mediately to stake extensions on the civilization, which will be something like for money by-laws. two or three years.

OPENING FIRST

NEW INDUSTRY ADDED TO PROVINCIAL LIST

ducing Half Ton Daffy-Creamery at Lumby.

Cheesemaking on a commercial basis has at last been started in British Columbia. Langley Prairie has the honor of being the first location of th months in construction and other pro operations a short time ago. A prominent Blane banker, named Shewood, is the owner. Arrangements h been made with farmers in the vicin collected in the same manner as

The new institution has a capa of about five tons of milk a day, w cheddar is being made. Langley will be of about the same capacity the one previously mentioned, and being erected by a local syndicate co posed of J. W. Berry and others.

F. M. Logan, provincial creamery spector, was good enough on Tuesda give a representative of the Time a description of the cheese-making cess as followed in the latest indus of Brtish Columbia. The milk, wh brought to the factory, is strained remove all impurities, and then heat to a temperature of 86 degrees. Re net is then added, in a small quan and within 25 or 30 minutes the wh mass coagulates. It is then through a mill and cut into square about half an inch in diameter. Milk contains, when normal, al

85 per cent, of water, and a large tion of this has to be eleminated producing cheese. This is done in curd sink, where the solidified milk placed after being cut. It is stirre for two or three hours, while the se aration of liquid and solid is taki place. The water, along with sugar and some other elements a drained off in what is termed wil while the casein, or curd, remains the curd sink. This is again allowed matte into a solid lump, when it is into blocks and put through the co ting mill, from which it emerges small particles. tity of salt is added, and the curd tho oughly stirred to ensure its incorp ation. The curd is put into hoops, the size required, and placed under heavy pressure for about 24 hours. is then actually cheese, and moved to the curing room, which

mains from four to six weeks, after which it is ready to be placed on th market. Mr. Logan returned on Saturda from a tour of inspection of creame ies in the Fraser and Okanagan va leys. He states that the output of creameries is steadily being increase and that prices both that paid to former and paid by wholesalers creameries are well maintained. Wh ching to predict this year's towels, presented by Messrs. Lenz & able output, he believes that the p duction of 1905, which was 1,398,778 pounds of butter, will be greatly ex ceeded by the end of 1906. In this i

dustry there has been a new insti tion added this season, at Lumby, the Okanagan district. He found farming of all kinds w being much more extensively engaged try was somewhat retarded by scarcity of labor. This is reachi serious dimensions in some section and there is a tendency towards agita

ing for further Oriental immigratio

COUNCIL BUSINESS. Some Matters Disposed of at Monda Evening's Sitting.

Refore proceeding to the water que tion on Monday the city council trans acted some necessary business The city engineer's report was rea relative to a request from Challoner Mitchell that Government stre should be opened up in order to invest gate trouble which occurred from time to time with the sewer connection It was explained by Ald. Vincent that there had been a stoppage seve

His Worship thought that ev effort should be made to do away w the necessity for opening the street It was finally left in the hands of streets, bridges and sewers comm An offer of James Walker to rem voters' list. These were as follo Phil R. Smith, 84 cents a page;

times, and it was necessary to invest

Cusack, \$1.70 a page. The contract His Worship reported that Mr. Be land at the Old Men's Home for I Ald. Vincent thought there was

Ald. Yates said he understood

voters' list. He thought that the l His Worship said he had been re

commended to take this step by the Mr. Dowler said it had been the usual practice to prepare a list to be used The matter was allowed to drop.

HEATED SESS

PROPOSAL OF MAYO

For Dividi Passed.

At the adjourned me

council last evening, H sented a request askin sideration of the reso the meeting on Monda spect to the agreeme improved water supp ted that an alternati namely, the laying of to Elk lake be mention to be presented to the for the latters' approv in connection with th tee's project. The Ma oted down as being of municipal procedu ed that a resolution p ng could not be ret sideration by His We journed session of th such being last evening meeting proved a very Worship made a stro consideration of his course was just as especially by Ald. S Hall, between whom there was some heate Apart from this s considerable amongst which the law calling for the di into five wards and number of aldermen

In the course of ro wrote on behalf of the cipality, asking that nected with the city Ald. Vincent sugg

council's policy with outside connections b Ald. Yates said that was opposed to such less under very strict Ald. Fullerton also report on the matter. It was finally referr bridges and sewerage F. Elworthy, secret of trade, wrote askin the reports on th schemes by the wate A copy of the propo will be sent in reply. F. Eaton, secretary school trustees, asked \$50 to Mr. St. Clair baths be suppleme amount from the city Refererd to the finan favorable considerati W. Ridgeway Wilso Henry Young & C street, asked for a p

to store. Referred to the city Edward White com communication with ing up of Dunedin st answered. On moti the letter was referr committee with the committee look into Rev. Mr. Roberts Methodist church having to pay a sew the church property with the sewer main there was no object sewerage constructi

under the sidewalk

tested against payin Referred to the c Theodore Lubbe, Esquimalt Water wrote as follows:

Office of the Esquin Jas. L. Raymur, Es sioner, City: Sir:-In further reply the 1st instant, the

state in reference to of your letter, which "(1) At what figure sell to the corporatio toria the whole of thei dertakings, both at Thetis lake?" "(3) In the event of company being consid the corporation, will the ing to submit to arbit of the price to be pai the city on its part agr the ratepayers a by-lay

to an agreement to pur

o be fixed by the arbi That this company i the question of the pr the city to the Waterv their undertakings t the provisions of the Act, provided: Firstly, that the ar pointed and the submis six months from the de Secondly, that the c to the ratepayers pri sion to arbitration, a b tion to an agreement

dertakings of the pany at the price to the arbitrators, and Thirdly, that the arl at the price to be paid Waterworks Company takings be bound as the provisions and ter

In reference to quest "At what figure you willing to sell to the city of Victoria the below the power hous to waste." The dire that they think this willing to sell the was house on either of the (a) For a payment

hundred thousand the reservoir site at house (say ten acres ninety-nine years,

ed that the matter be left over until

uncil should oppose his action.

only meant that the matter be defer-

red. He could not see why his report

Ald. Hall contended that unless the

minutes be properly subscribed to they

with the rules.

improper procedure.

could not supply them.

Ald. Hall: "I did not say it."

In this Ald. Davey concurred.

ruled that the motion be presented.

would establish a bad precedent.

the next meeting of the council.

taken up.

ly passed.

said:

mention

council by-law 331 to insert the words,

"The council may by resolution in the

absence from the city of the Mayor

appoint from its number an acting

is used in this by-law there shall be

read after the words, or acting Mayor."

to increase the number of aldermen to

The by-law was considered in com-

A by-law to amend the local improve-

The memorial to the Dominion gov-

ernment dealing with Seymour Nar-

The report of the city engineer or

pavement was next taken up, and a

lengthy discussion, the upshot of which

was a decision to take the matter up

THE WHITE PLAGUE.

Reference Made to Crusade Against

Consumption at British Columbia

Medical Association Meeting.

The retiring president of the British

Columbia Medical Association in his

annual review of the conditions of the

profession in the province made refer-

ence to the tuberculosis crusade. He

"We are all so familiar with the in-

manity by bacteriological discovery

and demonstration, that I will not im-

pose upon your patient indulgence by

attempting to enlarge upon this sub-

the public, the benefits accruing to

aroused by the universal efforts

Plague'-tuberculosis.

tablishing of a sanitarium.

combat the ravages of 'The White

pends, to a great degree, the success

of efforts to intelligently apply the

modern methods of opposing and

counteracting the communication of

rows bridge was left in abeyance.

ment general by-law was next taken

by His Worship.

His Worship: "I think you did."

next meeting in order to comply

FACTOR

OVINCIAL LIST

Prairie Proly-Creamery

ommercial basis ted in British rairie has the t location of th pending severa and other pre actory started ie ago. A pro named Shers in the vicinity which will b manner as for d for at as good

has a capacity ilk a day, which 000 pounds o nly Canadian Langley will eese factory in is under con me capacity as tioned, and is syndicate comd others.

al creamery in gh on Tuesday of the Times e-making prolatest industry he milk, whe is strained nd then heated degrees. Ren small quantity utes the whole is then pu into squares

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s elected was had been restep by the

peen the usual to be used

d to drop.

HEATED SESSION

By-Law For Dividing the City Into Five Wards Was Passed.

PROPOSAL OF MAYOR

At the adjourned meeting of the city ented a request asking for the recon- gallons per diem. This company covesideration of the resolution passed at nanting as set forth in "a" as to purity he meeting on Monday night with re- of water, etc. proved water supply. He submitconnection with the water committed down as being out of the order

nunicipal procedure, which providthat a resolution passed at a meethere was some heated discussions.

calling for the dividing of the city ber of aldermen to two for each plied in three stages of five million (5,-In the course of routine W. E. Oliver | months' notice.

Ald. Yates said that on first blush, he that the answers and proposals would be was opposed to such a proposition un- sanctioned by the shareholders. der very strict contract.

bridges and sewerage committee. reports on the various water tion and ratification. hemes by the water committee.

A copy of the proposed improvements will be sent in reply. F. Eaton, secretary of the board of mount from the city.

favorable consideration. W. Ridgeway Wilson, on behalf of Young & Co., Government

street, asked for a permit to excavate

Referred to the city engineer and city Edward White complained that his argument for an appeal. nunication with reference to openg up of Dunedin street had not been

ommittee look into the matter. Methodist church complained about to be entertained. having to pay a sewerage rental tax as church property was not connected with the sewer main. The writer said

here was no objection to paying the werage construction tax, but proested against paying a rental;

wrote as follows:

office of the Esquimalt Waterworks Co., Victoria, August 7th, 1906. Jas. L. Raymur, Esq., Water Commissioner, City:

Sir:-In further reply to your letter of he 1st instant, the directors desire to tate in reference to questions (1) and (3) f your letter, which reads as follows: (1) At what figure your company will sell to the corporation of the city of Vicria the whole of their holdings and untakings, both at Goldstream and

(3) In the event of the figures of your pany being considered too high by corporation, will the company be willto submit to arbitration the question city on its part agreeing to submit to he ratepayers a by-law for their sanction an agreement to purchase at the price be fixed by the arbitrators?"

That this company is willing to submit he question of the price to be paid by he city to the Waterworks Company for heir undertakings to arbitration under , provided:

Firstly, that the arbitrators be appointed and the submission made within x months from the date hereof, and Secondly, that the city agree to submit the ratepayers prior to said submison to an agreement to purchase the unertakings of the Waterworks Comat the price to be settled upon by anything on the meeting.

arbitrators, and the price to be paid by the city to the aterworks Company for their underakings be bound as to compensation by provisions and terms of section 129 of Water Clauses Consolidation Act,

In reference to question 2 of your letter f the 1st instant, which reads:

"At what figure your company will be iling to sell to the corporation of the of William Allan, who was injured on have the power to order you to leave a steam drill in Victoria west. The the room for that remark. It is a general, a field so vast that I merely the fine weather, but when the weather regular business yet to come before fight against the flames, which, after devilling to sell to the corporation of the below the power house, at present going communication asked for instructions. direct insult to the chair." o waste." The directors wish to state they think this company would be willing to sell the water below the power dent was very sad, the man being ceeding to make some further state- interest the cause demands." lise on either of the following terms: (a) For a payment of a lump sum of x hundred thousand (\$600,000) dollars. could be found for the man, his company leasing to the corporation he reservoir site at and below the power ter was referred to the Mayor, with not sit down. Some other words folouse (say ten acres) for a term of power to act.

corporation of a renewal thereof for a as follows: than fifteen million (15,000,000) gallons of water per diem, and this company covenanting to deliver up to, but not exceeding, fifteen million (15,000,000) gallons per proposed permanent sidewalks, viz.: day, and covenanting to do no act, nor to construct any works upon the watershed of Goldstream river tributory to the said reservoir site, which would in the slightest degree contaminate the water passing STRONGLY OPPOSED

into the city's mains; or (b) This company would be willing to sell to the corporation at the said reservoir site near the power house a quantity of water not less than one million (1,000,000) nor more than fifteen million (15,000,000) gallons of water per diem, and for a term of not less than twenty (20) years, at the rate of two cents per thousand gallons for the first million gallons daily, and one and one-half cents per thousand gallons for any excess over and above one million gallons daily, up to, but council last evening, His Worship pre- not exceeding, fifteen million (15,000,000)

spect to the agreement reached for an Further, the directors wish to suggest, should be agreeable to you, that the comthat an alternative proposition, pany is willing to place one or more steel Elk lake be mentioned in the by-lay, the foot of Arm street, Victoria West, be presented to the property owners within the city limits of the corporation, or the latters' approval or disaproval and supply a quantity of water under an effective head of not less than 300 feet at quired (according to the Municipal Clauses ee's project. The Mayor's action was sea level, at six cents (6c.) per 1,000 gallons for the first million gallons daily, five cents (5c.) per 1,000 gallons for the second million gallons daily, and four could not be returned for recon- cents (4c.) per 1,000 gallons for any exderation by His Worship at an ad- cess over and above two million (2,000,000)

purned session of the same meeting, gallons daily, provided that the duration ch being last evening's meeting. The of the contract is for less than 20 neeting proved a very stormy one. His years, and the minimum to be taken by Norship made a strong fight for the the corporation be not less than one and nsideration of his motion, and his one-half million gallons per diem. Or, if ourse was just as warmly opposed, preferred, the company would supply cially by Ald. Stewart, Fell and water to the corporation at the point Hall, between whom and the chair stated (foot of Arm street), if minimum quantity contracted for is not less than Apart from this subject there was three mulion (3,000,000) gallons daily, and onsiderable business transacted the duration of the contract not less than ongst which the passing of a by- 20 years, at four cents (4c.) per 1,000 gallons up to, but not exceeding, fifteen milfive wards and increasing the lion (15,000,000) gallons daily, to be sup-000,000) each, each stage requiring 15

te on behalf of the Oak Bay muni- This letter is without prejudice, and is epality, asking that a drain be con- an outline only of the views of the direcected with the city main on Davey tors. Some of the answers to your questions are, strictly speaking, for the con-Ald. Vincent suggested that the sideration of the shareholders of the comouncil's policy with regard to making pany; in other words, beyond the authoronnections be first decided. ity of the directors, but the directors feel

In the event of these proposals being Ald. Fullerton also favored getting a favorably considered by the corporation, the directors as soon as they receive notiwas finally referred to the streets, fication to that effect, will call a meeting of the shareholders of this company in Elworthy, secretary of the board order that the proposal in question may tion passed at the council meeting of

With reference to the last paragraph in supply. your communication, the directors wish to My reason for so doing is that I do not remind the corporation that any veiled threat or intimidation has no effect upon city. school trustees, asked for a grant of the company, who desire and intend to baths be supplemented by a like proposition, and that they are quite pre- creased by the additional pump. pared to deal with any emergency as it Refererd to the finance committee for arises.

T. LUBBE, Secretary.

Ald. Yates moved that the communiinder the sidewalk for improvements cation be filed. He pointed out the cost of arbitration under the act, and per annum. with reference to the \$600,000 asked for the waste water that this was a good \$4,000 per annum in favor of the 30-inch

Ald. Fullerton seconded the motion. adopted in the report. Ald. Stewart said that the motion ! should include the council's opinion and more permanent asset. the letter was referred to the streets that the figure of the company was too the request that the high for the city to consider. By the

On the suggestion of Ald. Fell the motion was amended to read that the communication be acknowledged and

the writer thanked. The city engineer reported with re gard to block paving as follows: Referred to the city solicitor for re- Gentlemen:-In accordance with resolu-

tion of your honorable body, I submit Theodore Lubbe, manager of the berewith information in regard to the Esquimalt Water Works Company treatment of wooden blocks for paving

I have lately made an examination of Government street, and find sections treated with tar and carbolineum are in better state of preservation than the portions treated with asphalt, though of course sufficient time has not yet passed to be able to determine the life of the timber under the above treatments. I may say, parts of Yates and Broad streets treated with tar and constructed two years previously, appear to be in as good adition as Government street.

The comparative cost of treatment per 1,000 feet B. M. is as follows: Blocks treated with creosote under

> C. H. TOPP. City Superintendent.

Ald. Vincent moved that the report be laid on the table. His Worship thought that Government street required immediate attention. The matter could not be delayed. tween the tram company's rails were he provisions of the B. C. Arbitration rotting more quickly than elsewhere,

> Ald. Vincent considered that the matof a creosoting plant. His Worship took exception to this.

on to arbitration, a by-law for the sanc- subject on the meeting without infor-Ald. Vincent said he did not spring

His Worship said: "You understood cussed, and it is not right to railroad anything through the meeting like

Ald, Vincent replied: "I am not railroading anything. Here it is by a vote on April 9th. That settles it." The matter was laid on the table to

be taken up later on in the meeting. The city engineer presented accounts His Worship said it was a case which might well be looked into, as the acci-

badly injured. Ald. Yates asked if some "soft" job On motion of Ald. Stewart the mat-

ninety-nine years, with option to the W. Northcott, city assessor, reported over.

fürther term of ninety-nine (99) years, To His Worship the Mayor and Board of the corporation not to be entitled to more Aldermen:

Aldermen: Gentlemen:-I have the honor to report

1. South side of Gorge road, from Government to David street. 2. South side Caledonia avenue, from Douglas to Blanchard street.

3. Both sides Fisguard street, from Douglas to Blanchard street. 4. North side of Cormorant street, from Blanchard street to Quadra street. 5. North side of Fort street, from Stan-

ley avenue to Elford street. 6. Both sides of South Turner street. from Simcoe street to Dallas road, including boulevards. 7. West side of Clarence street from

Simcoe street to Niagara street, including boulevards. 8. North side Rithet street, from Menzies to South Turner street.

9. South side Michigan street, from Government to Menzies street. 10. East side Oswego street, from Quebec street to Belleville street.

11. East side St. John street, from Kingston street to Quebec street; and 12. North side of Elliott street, from Government street to Douglas street. A letter has been received from Hon. amely, the laying of a 30-inch main main or mains from Goldstream river to J. S. Helmcken objecting to the last mentioned item, but as there are two other owners named in the same schedule, he

has failed to secure the number re-

Act) to block the work. All the above named schedules and plan have lain on the counter of this seat as the passion of a moment suboffice for inspection for the full length of time prescribed by the act, and no other petition has been received with regard to any of them, and, in my opinion, the time has now passed when any such petition

can be accepted. Your obedient servant, WM. W. NORTHCOTT,

The said letter is returned herewith. The report was received and filed and

by-law will be framed accordingly. R. P. Rithet and 20 others asked for a light on Humboldt street between McClure and Rupert streets. Referred to the electric light com-

W. Reynolds and others asked for a light on Michigan street, which took the same course. The finance committee reported ac-

ounts totalling \$6,126, which were ordered to be paid. A further report from the same comnended an expenditure of did as he thought the Mayor's course \$10,000 for sewerage construction.

Adopted His Worship then presented his request as follows:

To the Board of Aldermen: Gentlemen:-In accord with clause 29 of by-law 331, I hereby intervene and return for your further consideration the resolutrade, wrote asking for a copy of be submitted to them for their considera- August 6th, 1906, adopting a report of the water committee for improving the water

> consider it in the best interests of the The present cost of pumping is about

\$50 to Mr. St. Clair for his swimming treat this matter as a purely business \$12,000 per annum; this cost will be in-The cost of the proposed 30-inch main extension to the lake is \$95,000, entailing an annual cost of less than \$4,000.

The 30-inch extension to the present 24inch gravity main would save at least up and considered seriatim and finally two-thirds of the pumping, equal to \$8,000 This shows a net gain of not less than

main, as against the pumping method It being in every other respect a safer I therefore request the council to give at another meeting, when the city en-

main with a 30-inch.

Also that you arrange some provision | meeting adojurned. for improving the conditions around the lakes.

A. J. MORLEY. Mayor.

August 7th. 1906.

His Worship said that he had only one thing to say, that he had taken the action without any feeling of antagonism. He wished that the citizens be given the opportunity of saying whether they considered the laying of the 30-inch main or installing an additional pump the better. He thought that all would agree in the little mat-

ter that something should be done in cleaning the lake. Ald. Vincent wanted to know if the dirt came from around the lake. His Woship in reply said that it

came from fermentation of vegetable matter around the lake. Ald. Fell said that in the committee's report a provision was made for cleaning the lake. A saving also might be effected from the meters, which were only regarded as a safety. There was Blocks dipped in carbolineum 25.00 only one person opposed to meters, and that one was the editor of the Times who could not be converted. He had interviews with several representative citizens on the action of the council. and they all agreed that what had been

done was the correct thing. Ald. Stewart wanted to know before Ald. Fell asked why the blocks be- any further steps be taken if the meeting was a continuation of an adjourned meeting.

Ald. Stewart here pointed out that such a move of the Mayor was illegal. ter was one that settled the question He pointed out something that the council had learned three or four years ago, and which he was sure the Mayor was not right he said to spring this was ignorant of. It was that a resolution of the council could not be returned to the council for reconsideration at an adjourned session of the same

Ald. Stewart said that he was sure hirdly, that the arbitrators in arriving that the question was going to be dis- the Mayor did not know this or he would not have brought in the report. His Worship insisted that he did. Ald. Stewart-I don't believe that

vou did Mr. Mayor. His Worship-"If you say that Ald. Stewart you lie," returned the Mayor. Ald. Stewart-"I do not believe your

His Worship-"Do you know that I Ald. Stewart said he gave the infor-

mation for the council, and was pro- public may arouse the attention and the party ments when the Mayor ordered him to sit down, that he had no right to the

said that the Mayor's report was out of order, that the meeting was an adjourned session of the meeting at which the resolution had previously been considered. If a resolution was returned to the council it would be considered null and void. He suggest-

WITH REFERENCE TO The Mayor did not see why the GOLDSTREAM RIGHTS

Ald. Fell explained again that it was This Was the Decision Reached at Last His Worship could not see that it Night's Meeting of the was which statement led Ald. Fell to Council; say that if His Worship had not brains

would not stand good in a court of law. It was decided at last evening's His Worship pointed out that irreguneeting of the city council to give nolarities occurred in municipal matters tice of an appeal in the recent suit beright along. He did not see why Ald. Hall said it was necessary to have the rights of the corporation at Gold-stream. The matter was introduced tominutes adopted before the question The reply was given with a warmth tensions of time had to be voted, makat which Ald. Hall got a little angry. Speaking to the chair, he said: "You o'clock or thereabouts.

are too fond of insinuating things and His Worship at first opposed a deputting words into aldermen's mouths. cision being reached last night, but finally, on being asured that the council had the privilege of withdrawing from the case after giving notice If you only take a little of your own medicine --- " The alderman took his of appeal, agreed with Ald. Fell's mo-Ald. Yates asked that the council

proceed to business. He advised that Ald. Fullerton, rather than commit as there was some doubt as to the himself to any proposal, left his seat legality of the Mayor's proposed action and would not vote. it might drop for the present, and the In introducing the matter Ald. Fell

an appeal expired on the 23rd inst. This left no more time than was required Ald. Fell contended that his motion for the careful consideration of the was before the meeting and he insisted city's case. He contended that it was on it being put. He asked for a ruling petty policy on the part of the city to Frof. Prince Reports Discovering Smg1 hesitate over expending five or six The Mayor in reply said that he thousand dollars in ascertaining the rights of the city to an asset valued at Ald. Fell then asked that a vote be \$600,000. He for one did not propose taken as to whether the Mayor's rul- taking the responsibility for missing ing be sustained submitting the ques- the opportunity. The opinion of one tion to the council. His Worship's judge was but the opinion of one man, course was not sustained. All the and all men were subject to errors. aldermen voted against his ruling ex- The city had now but nine days in Ald. Davey said that he voted as he

Ald. Yates moved to amend the city burked. consider the question of an appeal. notice of an appeal did not mean that

The by-law was put through its sec- before the case went into court. His Worship said that he 'was not and reading, and will be taken up at Ald. Hall's motion to provide for the litigation until he was sure that it division of the city into five wards and would be for the benefit of the city. permit of two for each ward was next | water committee had the opinion of the city barrister on the question of an

appeal. His Worship-I think that the counmittee clause by clause, and was finalil ought to have this information. Ald. Fell-They will not get it.

Ald. Yates considered that a prolose. He was prepared, he added, to support the motion. Ald. Goodacre said that he had been talking with a great number of promi-

nent men and they all seemed to think that the city would have a good case if an appeal was taken His Worship-The council has a right to know the why and wherefore.

Ald. Stewart thought that the counhigh for the city to consider. By the time the waste water was brought to the city the price would be too much the city the city the price would be too much the city the council proceeded to consider the city the price would be too much the city the city the price would be too much the city Aid. Fullerton confessed that he was

> motion be pressed last night. wish the matter pressed last night, as any eggs, all having reached maturity. everything in his power to entertain he had some very pointed questions to It would be possible, he says, in case the visitors. And he succeeded admirask before it came to a vote. Ald. Yates-You have still a month

> in which to confer with the council. Ald. Fell-May I ask what information you want to get? Do you wish to than the operation of salmon hatcher- rejoicing. Splendid sport was met go to the judges and get their opin-

two hours? Ald. Fell (laughingly-I do not wonder. Mr. Mayor.

ject. Were these remarks addressed to rived, and Ald. Fell asked for an ex- ject for discussion. tension of time. them from discoveries pertaining to hygiene, purity of food, milk and put, but another fifteen minutes along that line is demonstrated in the water supply, etc., could be dilated elapsed before this was done. A sec- figures published in the latest issue of Islands as one of the most enjoyable upon, but this would form a subject ond fifteen minutes extension of time worthy in itself of seperate presenta- had therefore to be voted, Finally the bureau of information. In 1899 approximotion for a notice of an appeal to be mately 6,877,640 pounds of that fish advantage of the regular runs of the "Though purposely avoiding special given and for the city solicitor and were caught. In 1904 the catch had ad- steamer Iroquois have obtained a of the diseases, which counsel be so notified accordingly was vanced to 25,000,000 pounds, while in glimpse of the beauty of the archipelthrough scientific investigation, have put, and the Mayor being assured that 1905 the returns show that 32,000,000 ago. But it canont all be appreciated been prominently brought to public this action would not bind the council pounds were taken. This trade up to in a day. Weeks would be and professional notice, I cannot re- to an appeal supported it, all aldermen the present has been handled entirely before the lover of scenery could poseration of the movement and interest | who as stated vacated his chair.

INSPECTION OF COAST.

"Upon the medical profession de- Richard Hall, M. P. P., One of Fisheries Commission, Returns From the Coast.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

this subtle and dread scourage of hu-'masses,' as to the contagious charmissioner Brown, of New Westminster, made in the eastern provinces of the rived from Ladysmith on the noon Dominion and the republic south of us, train. The party inspected all the tions between the profession and the pected to improve. From this point the earliest possible moment. went to Anderson lake, which Mr. Hall pronounces a fine spawning ground.

They then called at the whaling station A dispatch from Camp Tacoma, Wash. says a congestion of freight at the rail- where they witnessed three whales being Hunt, of H. M. S. Shearwater, has been are several which are high and long, on Ald. Stewart replied that he would road siding at Murray is adding to the cut up. There was a strong smell from selected to act as assesor in place of this portion of the road. There has been not sit down. Some other words followed, and the incident was passed camp of the United States army at Am-

had been planted there by Messrs. Kemp and Taylor. The fish were found to be growing and doing well. En route to Barkley Sound, the steamer passed the submerged wreck of the Pass of Melfort, and those abourd could distinctly see the remains of the vessel beneath the water. The Quadra proceeded 13 miles up the Sound and inspected the Brewster cannery. At this cannery there were 400 SOME PLEASURES OF cases of salmon packed to date. The owners were engaged in planting a new but had been carried away by the drift accumulating which the tide forced

Kennedy lake, which was visited, is also described by Mr. Hall as a fine spawning ground. Here as well as at Anderson lake the government has done consider able work in concentrating the outlets inte one channel for navigable purposes Eucluelet, Clayoquot and Hesquoit were visited in turn and the Quadra passing out into open water met a large school of whales which swarmed around the steamer. The vessel then went on to tween the Esquimalt Waterworks Com- Quatsino, inspecting the clam factory at pany and the city with respect to the Winter Harbor and the halibut grounds but the attraction of which can only wards the close of the meeting and of poaching. One poacher was seen from the development of the motor launch before a decision was reached two excame along. After rounding the island, during the past few months has had ing the hour of adjournment 11.30 the Quadra called at Nanaimo yesterday, the effect of turning the attention of as stated above.

motion could come up at a subsequent said that the time in which to make SPAWNING GROUNDS OF HALIBUT LOCATED

> Fish Off Queen Charlotte Islands --Commission's Programme.

Prof. Prince, chairman of the fisheries commission, now pursuing a series Natural modesty made it cept Ald. Goodacre, who on being which to give notice, and the council of investigations in British Columbia for them to speak of all the pleasures pressed for a vote left his chair in had had plenty of time in which to waters, is in the city a guest at the of the outing, but they were quite willconsider the matter. His Worship had Driard hotel. He has recently return- ing to tell of the many beauties of the introduced all kinds of subjects for de- ed from a trip by the steamer Kestral places they had visited for the benefit bate during the evening, and he be- to northern waters in company with of any who may contemplate a motor lieved that this matter was being Rev. G. W. Taylor, Capt. Newcombe burked.

Rev. G. W. Taylor, Capt. Newcombe tioned. Their tour, they said, had Ald. Fullerton considered that the visit, as has been previously stated, been made as the guests of Mr. and council had not had time in which to was made for the purpose of inspecting Mrs, W. Ford and Robert Maclay, of the different canneries along the coast | Cowichan, on board the launch Antic, Ald. Fell said for the information of in view of the exposures that have of Cowichan bay. They had been away Mayor, and whenever the word Mayor a number on the board that the giving startled the world in respect to the a little over a week and the outing had methods pursued in the canning of been one round of unalloyed pleasure. the city would be unable to withdraw meats throughout the United States, and also to make other more general Maples, a well known camping spot on researches. Another party, composed the coast of Salt Spring Island. A prepared to spend any more money in of members of the commission and a magnificent beach for bathing, beautinumber of asistants, namely, Richard ful shade trees, and a cool bubbling Hall, M. P. P., J. C. Brown and In- spring near at hand made it an ideal Ald. Davey wanted to know if the spector E. G. Taylor, of Nanaimo, are spot and many delightful hours were engaged in a similar expedition along spent in that locality. A friendly call the west coast of Vancouver Island, upon Mrs. Roberts, of Kuper Island, Their itinerary includes the whaling who entertained the wayfarers to a station at Sechart and other points. It was expected that the D. G. S. Quadra would have returned before this while on another occasion the residents with the officials mentioned. She, of Ladysmith were visited, this run perty worth \$600,000 was too much to however, has not yet been reported, and it is believed has been unavoidably pleasure with business, the larder then

delayed. This morning Prof. Prince announced to a Times reporter that the inspec-tion of the northern canneries had dis-closed no censurable conditions. All were operated in a cleanly, perfectly not be told that it is considered one of satisfactory way, and there were abso- the most dangerous stretches of water

lutely no complaints to record. The trip North, however, was not and, except at very low or high water, vital importance to the halibut indusnot had time. With municipal and try of the northwest coast. The spawn- through the tide in an effort to cross other business he had been very busy. ing grounds of that fish were located the Gulf to Vancouver, but owing to in the east coast of the Queen Char- the stormy weather had to abandon ntirely in the dark, and it was not lotte group. Prof. Prince succeeded in the attempt. Later on a camp was fair to him or his constituents that the capturing a number of infantile speci- pitched in that vicinity. While there mens, halibut ranging from four to five Lighthouse Keeper Allison, or "Sticks," His Worship said that he did not inches in length. He could not find as he is more familiarly called, did it became evident that the halibut were ably. He loaned the pleasure seekers becoming depleted, to establish hatch- fishing tackle and boats, showed them eries. But he points out that it would the spots favorable for the hooking of be a much more difficult undertaking salmon, and sent them on their way ies. The proposition was an altogether with a dozen or so salmon being capdifferent one, as would be appreciated tured within an hour, in fact they were His Worship-I have not said so. Do by anyone with a knowledge of deep hauled in almost as quickly as the lines estimable benefits which have during you know that I have been suffering sea fish. The halibut were floating could be thrown out and brought back from neuralgia of the jaw for the last eggs, and would require much more again. This is no exaggeration, but a delicate handling than those of the simple statement of what occurred, and salmon. The discovery, he said, would members of the party recommend that be laid before the commission, and, no enthusiastic disciples of Izaac Walton At this juncture the hour of 11 ar- doubt, would found an interesting sub- could not do better than to visit the

The importance of the halibut indus- gress. frain from asking your serious consid- voting in favor save Ald. Fullerton, by the New England Fish Company sibly be surfeited. Every mile beand Wallace Bros. Packing Company, tween Victoria and Nanaimo along the of the Skeena. From this may be coast discloses something new, and the gathered some idea of the immensity sightseer is kept continually on the of the business being transacted in alert, and to give an adequate descriphalibut alone by the two companies tion of the gradeur, the agricultural mentioned. It is reasonable to believe, simplicity and the prettiness of therefore, that there is ample room for scenery would play havoc with the adthe extension of the industry, while jectives of even a Marie Corelli voca-Prof. Prince's discovery and the pos- bulary. Richard Hall, M. P. P., who with sibility it offers for the protection and manity. It is our duty to educate the Fisheries Inspector Taylor and Com- the propogation of the fish practically ensures the continuance of a flourishacter of this wide-spread malady. has been making a trip around Van- ing trade, second only in importance to C. P. R. Employees Are Fighting Them Though greater progress has been couver Island on D. G. S. Quadro, ar- that of the salmon, for all time to

It was the intention, according to the we are now taking more active inter- fishing grounds along the West Coast professor, that the commission should the woods in the section along the Colum est in this modern crusade and, through of the island, and debarked at Na- reunite in Victoria this week and make bin & Western railway between Cascade the untiring efforts of the secretary of naimo yesterday. The party was de- a trip to the traps and canneries of and the Bulldog tunnel are ablaze in our provincial board of health, definite layed but one day by fog. They visited Puget Sound. That item of their pro- places. At 12 o'clock to-day the flames steps are now being taken for the es- Sproat lake and from there went to gramme would have to be postponed, reached Farron, where they destroyed the the Barkley Sound Canning Company's however, owing to the absence of the station, the round house, the water tank "The consideration of 'prevention of cannery, where there are 1,200 cases steamer Quadra on the West Coast, and a large boarding house, inflicting a tuberculosis' opens to view the limit-put up. The run of salmon, however, The visit would be made as soon as loss of about \$5,000. The employees of mention it, so that the intimate rela- gets a little cloudy conditions are ex- that body may be proceeded with at stroying the buildings, passed on toward

THE CHEHALIS INQUIRY.

Going afterwards to Pipestem Inlet, or be conducted by Mr. Justice Morrison, itself out as there is no stopping it.

SUCH AN EXPEDITION

Party of Victorians Relate Their Impressions of Week's Cruise-Cowichan Gap Fishing.

A tour among the many beautiful

islands grouped about the southeastern

coast of Vancouver Island is something

occasionally spoken of by Victorians,

microbe which has advanced so rapidly enthusiastic devotees of the sport towards these inland waters. procured a naptha, gasoline, or steam launch, the first question of the proud proprietor is, "Where can I obtain the most enjoyment out of my new 'toy!' While deciding this momentous query the craft's engines are constantly being exercised in daily runs to and from the Gorge and Esquimalt. The chances are that by the time vacation time arrives he thinks of the Gulf Islands, maps out a tour and on some glorious summer morning sets out on a tour of exploration among the aforementioned protected waters, which are dotted with innumerable picturesque islets. Only recently a number of Victorians returned from such a trip and the healthy tan of their faces, the smiles which bedecked their countenances, to say nothing of the bedragged appearance of once immaculate summer attire, bespoke a happy, careless holiday. Approached by a newspaper representative they were slightly reticent, Among the points called at was the "swim" and a refreshing afternoon tea, formed the feature of another day being in a measure the combining of needing a little replenishing. But one of the most exciting and pleasant exin the vicinity. Here the tides meet, Gap while the present run is in pro-To sum up, the excursionists pro-

nounce a week's run among the Gulf

FIERCE FIRES.

in Vicinity of Cascade.

the Bulldog tunnel. The fires now extend along the road for about 20 miles, and the entire available C. P. R. force from Cascade to Robson is engaged in an en-Vancouver. Aug. 6.-Commander deavor to save the trestles of which there on the Fraser are higher than ever be-

ous consideration to reducing the price

30 cents has been paid and, in one in-

dollar. The canners on the Fraser are

compelled to pay these prices to keep

the product of their boats, if possible.

interrupted by buyers from the other

side, who offer higher figures. Very

"A prominent canneryman told me the

few of them can resist this temptation,

other day that his white men fishing in

the North Arm on Friday never re-

a decade."

GOVERNMENT MAY

-- Suggested That Analysis

Be Made.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The provincial government will prob-

ably take a hand in the Victoria water

question. A prominent member of the

"If it can be shown that the Esqui-

"Upon the return of the premier, who

plies for Victoria. This will include

Elk lake, Goldstream, Millstream and

suggest it be analysed; first, as in na-

pipes; and, third, as delivered to con-

ARION CLUB CONCERT

sumers at different points in the city.'

Splendid Programme Rendered by Local

Musical Organization at the

Gorge Park.

THOUSANDS HEARD THE

in a highly pleasing manner.

What might have been a serious ac-

IN OBTAINING THE

CANNERS COMPLAIN OF A LABOR FAMINE

Memorial Requesting the Removal of Wall Against Oriental Immigration Before Fishery Commission.

present sitting of the fisheries commission by the Fraser River Canner's Association to memorialize that body upon the question of Chinese immigration. The secretary, W. D. Burdis, has laid the views of the organization be-fore the commission. Their desires are simple. They want the tax of \$500 on Orientals coming into Canada reduced to the former figure, \$100. They argue that, owing to the excessive head tax, no Chinamen have come here within recent years, and that, as a result labor is scarce, while the wages have so increased as to make the work of putting a pack together much more expensive than heretofore. Their tion, however, is clearly outlined in the aforementioned memorial, which fol-

August 6th, 1906. To Professor Prince and the Members of the Fisheries Commission, Vancouver:

Gentlemen:-I have been instructed by draw your attention to the serious and canning industry in this province. As you are aware, about two years ago the into Canada was raised to \$500 from \$100, the amount at which it formerly stood. who have died or returned home to China for good. The result has been that farmers, fruit growers, householders and every person needing Chinese helpers, but more especially canners, have found it impossible to procure the necessary hands, and consequently the rate of wages to Chinese laborers has increased about three-fold. You will recognize how seriously this has affected the canners and increased the cost of their packs, as owing to the small population here, it is possible to procure white helpers to take the place of the Chinese. The can ners on Puget Sound, and in Oregon and California, do not experience this difficulty nearly so much, as, with the large population behind them, they can much re easily supply their requirements. The canners respectfully submit that whilst your hon. commission is pursuing its labors here, it would be well, if evidence were obtained in this connection, and, if the effects of the tax are found to be as stated, such representations be embodied in the report as will induce the Dominion government to lower the rate to the former figure-viz., \$100. Respectfully bespeaking the favor of

I have the honor to remain, Yours obediently (Signed) W. D. BURDIS,

When this labor problem was broached to Prof. Prince by a Times representative to-day he absolutely declined to discuss the merits of the case. He said that the matter would be brought before the commission, but whether any action was possible was a matter for consideration. It was a question whether it came within the scope of the body over which he presided as a Lancers commission had been appointed by the Two-Step . Dominion government some time ago | Waltz ... to enter into that very matter, and to report upon the conditions to the proper authorities.

PATENT OFFICE REPORT.

Rowland Brittain, patent attorney Hughes, of the same city, a Canadian a logging road to be more expeditiously and correctly set in the bed of the logs, and will be firmly bedded in unbroken ground.

In applying this system the inventor sets out along each side of the cleared skidway a line of stakes or pickets over the tops of which the track layer first aligns by the eye the contour of the track. The trenches for the reception of the skid timbers are then dug to the necessary depth at each end to provide a bed for the several skid Mr. Justice Irving and Mrs. Irving, Hon. timbers whatever their depth dimension may happen to be, for which purpose the gauge which is the subject matter of this patent is particularly designed, as the gauge is constructed to add the depth of each skid timber to the height which the tops of the pickets are above the desired tops of the skid timbers when bedded. By this means the trenches for the reception of the skid timbers may be dug with assurance that no skid will require to be lifted or lowered after it is once set and as the skid timbers are bedded on unbroken ground no dffioulty will be experienced from the settling of the timbers in use as is frequently the case where a skid timber having been set too low has to be lift ed and loose soil packed under it. The use of this gauge will ensure a more satisfactory skidway and one that can skids where the men work with cer- nourishing blood. "I was broken be unsuited for canning, being far ad- of the Gorge Park could be chosen tainty as to the depth of trench redown, had no strength and couldn't vanced towards spawning. Their
didn't think it was his fault. However,
the didn't think it was his fault. However,
the didn't remember much about the ocfares in British Columbia have been the expected demand.

The Home Bank has been acquiring property at Winnipeg presumably in view of opening a Western branch.

Sweaty, Aching Feet Use Up Your Endurance, Exhaust Your Patience and Debilitate Your System.

LAID AT REST.

Funeral of J. E. Church This Afternoon Attended by a Large Gathering.

The funeral of the late J. E. Church ook place on Wednesday from the family residence, Cadboro Bay road. A large number of friends were in attendance including members of the Masonic, Workmen and Odd Fellow orders. Rev. G. K. B. Adams conducted the services and the impressive ritual of the A. F. & A. M. was also read by W. M., J. Greer, of Victoria-Columbia

lodge, No. 1. Previous to the funeral the members of the lodge mentioned gathered at the Masonic temple together with a nur ber from Vancouver lodge, No. 2, and United Service lodge, No. 24. The members of the I. O. O. F. also gathered at their hall and the A. O. U. W Advantage has been taken of the at its usual meeting place. All these societies, with which deceased was prominently identified, paraded to the Church residence, and accompanied the emains to Ross Bay cemetery.

The following members of the Masonic body acted as pall-bearers: Alex. Stewart, Angus McKeon, Andrew Sheret, T. Tubman, A. St. G. Flint and Max Leiser. A large number of handsome floral tributes testified to the esteem in which deceased was held.

OBTAINED MANY FURS.

North Canada Fur Company Is Meeting With Great Success During First

Fur and Transportation Company is neeting with a large amount of success n its initial season's operations. The first shipment of fifteen tons of goods for barter was quickly disposed of the members of the above association to and already a further supply has been forwarded. Many Indians and trappers effects which the increased have taken advantage of the new oppor-Chinese poll tax has had upon the salmon tunities for securing provisions and other necessities. As a result, the company's northern manager has on hand a large head tax on Chinese emigrants coming and valuable lot of furs. Among these are included otter, beaver, lynx and cross and black fox. It is the intention Since that time practically no Chinese of the company to have its own steamer, have come in to take the place of those pack train and stores in operation by the

LARGE PRIVATE DANCE AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Dunsmuir Entertain Admiral Goodrich and Visiting Officers.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

A large private dance, the first under the present regime, was given at Government House last night by the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Dunsmuir, to formally introduce their two daughters, Misses Eleanor and Marion, into society. The large hall was decorated with evergreens and gladioli, the lawns also being carpeted for the occasion.

An orchestra from the Fifth Regimen under the direction of Marcus Bantly, your esteemed consideration and atten- was in attendance and played admirably the following programm

	Waltz San Toy
	Two-Step Ahoy, Me Lads
	Waltz Blue Danube
	Waltz Merry Oldsmobile
	Two-Step Dixie Girl
1	Waltz Myosotis
	Lancers Good Old Times
1	Two-Step La Mattchicke
	Two-Step Silver Heels
	Waltz Down on the Farm
	Extras.
	Waltz Santiago
i	Two-Step Nokomis

...... Merry Makers Caressante Two-Step Whistler and His Dog Barn . Hey, Mr. Joshua Waltz . La Faute de Rose . Laughing Waters Waltz ... One Thousand and One Nights In addition to the Misses Dunsmuir, there were four other debutantes. Miss Vancouver, obtained recently for Felix Little, Miss Genevieve Irving, Miss Lorna Eberts and Miss Beatrice Gaudin. Added patent on a skid-setting gauge and interest was given to the occasion by the designed to enable the skid timbers of presence of Admiral Goodrich and the officers of the United States Pacific squadron, now lying at Esquimalt. His

track way so that the tops of the Honor and Mrs. Dunsmuir received in skids will form an even path for the the main drawing room; supper was served in the billiard room and refreshments in the dining room. There was plenty of color present, as a large number of officers, both naval and military, attended in full uniform.

Among those present were: Admiral and Mrs. Goodrich, officers of the United States Pacific squadron, Hon. C. E. and Mrs. Pooley, the Chief Justice and Mrs. Hunter, Mr. Justice Duff and Mrs. Duff. R. G. Tatlow and Mrs. Tatlow, United States consul A. E. Smith, Imp. German Consul Carl Loewenberg, Col. and Mrs. Grant, Capt. Coffman, Capt. and Mrs. Fleet, Capt, and Mrs. Freeman, Col. Gregory, Capt. Gaudin and Mrs. Gaudin, Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Hasell, D. M. Eberts and Mrs. Eberts. Harry Eberts, Mrs. W. Fleet Robertson Mrs. McNaughton Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fordham, Mr. and Mrs. Musgrave, Mr. and Mrs. Procter, Mr. and Mrs. Cobbett, Mr. and Mrs. Dumeslin, Mrs. Plunkett Mrs. Hutchins, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Hanington, Mrs. Butchart, Miss Butchart, Miss Clara Dupont, Miss Little, Miss Genevieve Irving, Miss Lorna Eberts and

HEALTH DEPENDS ON GOOD

Miss Beatrice Gaudin.

BLOOD. Everyone who uses Ferrozone has be more rapidly constructed as no good color and great vitality. Reason lower river during the run and exam- the conductor, Herbert Kent, are speci- some hesitation, he pleaded "guilty," ac- teed. Two sizes, 25c. and \$1.00 at all time will be wasted in bedding the for this is Ferrozone's power to create ined the fish. They appeared to me to mens of this. What better description knowledging that he had some trouble dealers. ing arrangements for the manufacture Cloyne, Ont. "My nerves were irrit- flesh, and covered with mucus; their ed to give the same or a similar proof his gauge in quantities to satisfy able, I was thin-blooded and continu- jaws were hooked and distorted, and gramme before the summer closes. ally unhappy. I tried Ferrozone. It gave me new energy, force, vim. It had been in fresh water for a consid-brought me strength—made me well." erable time." From this it appears was given that pleased the large audigave me new energy, force, vim. It known is Ferrozone. Sold everywhere for canning, is over in the Straits, and the week, as previously announced,

A Chicago dispatch says: An indictment charging the Standard Oil Company with There is such a small pack of sockeyes bankment about 8 o'clock. Open car receiving rebates in the form of non-pay- that this will probably be done. In No. 11 was carrying its full capacity of Patterson's pugilistic qualifications. A loops, September 26th, 27th; Victoria, nent of storage charges to certain rail- that event the traps will yet come out of eighty people to the Gorge when it road companies was returned by the fed- even, and make a profit as I do not jumped the track. Luckily it was the right eye puffed out twice its natural New Westminster, October 2nd, 3rd,

AUTHORITY GIVES VIEWS ON TRAPS

EXPERT OPINION ON THIS SEASON'S CATCH

Lifts.

Remarkable Conditions of Wind and Tice Responsible For the Light

"The run of sockeyes is practically over for this season," said a prominent authority this morning. "Observations I have made, from the books of the Alaska Packers' Association, for a period covering more than ten years show that this variety of salmon seldom enter the straits after August 10th, and fishing at Point Roberts, the last point they touch before entering the Fraser, ends about the 15th. Canners on the Sound realize this. They have commenced to take up their traps. On Monday the Welch concern at Bellingham was paying as high as fifty cents for sockeyes, and all that could be obtained from purse seines was 25 fish. There were no lifts at the According to reports received from its Anacortes traps on Monday, the last managers in Cassiar, the North Canada day upon which reports have been received, and the total landed at Bellingham was only 3,500. This was made foregoing statement may, therefore, be up of 2,200 at Point Roberts, 400 at taken as an authoritative utterance on

> 400 in the Salmon Banks. "This has certainly been an off year for traps in the Straits. One or two have done pretty well with spring salmon, but sockeyes have been an absolute failure. The few that have done well have probably paid for their installation, and a considerable margin beside, but the others have not paid cost of operation. It must be taken into consideration that a fish trap costs in the vicinity of \$10,000. This has been an unfavorable season-one of high tides and heavy winds. Many traps have had their leads destroyed two or three times, and this entails heavy expenses. When you consider that re- Legislation Proposed for the Next Session placing leads costs not only for driving of piles, but for stretching webbing from several feet above the surface to the bottom of the water you can easily see that a lot of fish must be caught to repay these sums. For instance, the Clover Point trap, near Victoria, had its leads destroyed three times during

Boundary Bay, 500 at Cherry Point and the subject.

"The high tides and heavy winds have, in my opinion, been responsible cabinet said Wednesday morning: for the failure of the fish traps in the Straits. This has been felt on both malt Water Works Company is inclin-Straits are about thirty miles in width from Goldstream as a suitable source about a mile out, all the traps on this the fish have been forced more towards acquisition of aligor part of the comthe centre by the high tides there have been very few fish caught. But this has Of course, if the proposed appeal be been a remarkable year. Before the decided in favor of the city this will made by the canners as to their probable catch after erection, and it was profit. There certainly was for the few that were operated last year.

"I believe, however, that in years able price. where the weather is favorable the traps will be very profitable. Of course. there are a large number already built, about 27, which I think is a limit that here are many cannerymen who buil them as an experiment and a protection in case of a big run. All the canneries, nearby, are on the Fraser, and they hoped to be able to secure part of the pack at a cheaper rate than must be paid to net fishermen. The salmon canning industry is all more or less of a gamble, and these chances have to be taken. Next year it is more than likely any losses made this season will be recouped, and a considerable profit made in addition. Big corporations such as B. C. Packers' Association and the Anglo-B. C. Packing Company have canneries at all known suitable points: on the Fraser, Naas and Skeena rivers and at Rivers Inlet and other less important points and contrive to make a profit by averaging up. For instance, the pack at Rivers Inlet this year is one of the biggest on record, while at other places it falls away below the average. Thus the profits in other places will pay any osses they may have on the Straits. Next year will very probably see con ditions reversed: the traps highly profitable and other places a loss. No one knows what is going to happen regarding the salmon run, and it is useless to speculate. The more we study the less

we find we know "It is doubtful, too, if the traps in Rosario Strait will make a profit this season. Those not in the business seem to think that when a report is given out of a catch of 35,000 or 40,000 fish that all come from one trap. Such is not the case; it is the complete lift of all of them. The Pacific American the whole of them have caught 60,000 sockeves this season.

"There may possibly be a later run. Fisheries Commissioner Babcock made bers, Starch's "The Drowsy Woods," their outward color indicated that they

there will not be much more fishing.
"It may be, however, the canners What might have been a serious ac will complete their pack with cohoes. cident occurred on the Bay street emas the sockeyes have done. and no one was injured.

"There can be no doubt of the small-"There can be no doubt of the small-ness of this season's pack, and the canners realized it early. The prices fore. At the beginning of the season the association agreed to pay 25 cents luring July and 20 cents after. But when August came no one gave seri-

as, at that time, some offered to pay 271/2 cents. During the last day or two TO FOSTER THRIFT AMONG THE CHILDREN stance, as I mentioned before, half a

When the men go out to fish they are Plan Adopted at Last Evening's Meeting of Trustees -- Appointment of Several Teachers.

turned a single sockeye to his cannery, (From Wednesday's Daily.) although the average catch was 100 to the boat. Buyers from Point Roberts An unimportant meeting of the board had cleaned them out for cash. This of school trustees was held last evenpurchasing is done openly. Only a ing at the city hall. Chairman Hugfew days ago a man had a big scow gett presided, and there were presen well off the mouth of the Fraser, and Trustees Mrs. Jenkins, Dr. E. Hall, Ridbought all the fish that came along. dell and Jay. It was decided to adopt "This is a true account of the prethe projected banking system in the sent situation. But do not forget that schools, and upon Trustee Hall's sug-I expect to see the traps do much bet- gestion the wisdom of inaugurating ter next year as the peculiar conditions night schools will be investigated. of wind and tide that have marred the J. F. Salloway wrote acknowledging present season may not reappear for the receipt of his appointment to the principalship of the Victoria West school.

Commissioner Babcock was seen on The resignations of Miss Dorothy the matter, but refused to give any McBride, of the North Ward school; opinion on the situation until after the ompletion of the pack. He was shown R. McMillan, a new appointee who had the above interview, and given the accepted a more remunerative position name of the authority. All he would in New Westminster, and Miss Potts. say was, "Well, he is a man who is one of the High school staff, were submitof the best authorities round." The ted. They were accepted. The janitor of the High school re-

ported that owing to the lack of water it was impossible to keep all the grounds in good shape. He proposed attending to a certain part. The letter was received and filed.

Miss Grace Atkinson asked for work as a substitute teacher in Victoria. This was laid on the table. The finance committee recommended

the payment of accounts amounting to \$745.81. It was adopted.

been informed that about ten or a GOLDSTREAM WATER Apparently they had been damaged by stones thrown from the street. had notified the chief of police, and requested that he should take steps to locate the guilty parties and deal stringently with them.

The chairman, Trustee Huggett, re ported that arrangements were well in hand towards the establishment of a ager Mackenzie, of the Bank of B. N. A., was quite enthusiastic in respect to the project, and had promised to give it his personal attention. He explained the principle briefly. It was that the children be permitted to place their sides of the line; British Columbia is ed to hold up the city of Victoria and small earnings in the hands of the not the only place that suffered. The the municipality require the water teachers until accumulating one dollar. It would then be placed to their and, with the exception of a couple for a public supply, I shall certainly credit at the bank, and a book be isrecommend to the executive that, at sued in the usual way. He thought side run out from the shore and none the next session of the legislature, such that the proposal was a good one, and exceed 2,600 feet in length. This is a amendments be made to the company's that it would have the effect of inculvery small strip of the Straits, and as act of incorporation as shall ensure the cating a spirit of thrift among the pupils.

Upon motion of Trustee Riddell i was decided to adopt the system. Misses Clarke, Saunders and Crowe were built observations were by the canners as to their probbest water supply at the most reason- annum.

Upon motion of Trustee Jay, secondshould be back to-day, I shall request Mrs. Brock, who is to be assigned to satisfactory condition and the chilhim as minister in charge of the assay the sub-High school class, was fixed dren all well. office to order that an analysis be at \$900. Trustees Mrs. Jenkins and Dr. Mrs. Astle and Mrs. Crompton were Watson, Inspector Wilson, five firemen chairman's casting vote carried it.

Trustee Hall spoke of night schools Sooke. As the first named is the He affirmed that the Y. M. C. A. had ed upon and ordered paid. showed the need of such a movement. tural condition at the lake before fil- He moved that the city superintend- children and a garden party and chrystration; second, at the intake into the ent be instructed to investigate the anthemum show have been suggested matter and report upon the advisabil- to raise the necessary funds. ity of introducing them in Victoria. This was seconded and carried unani-

The board then went into committee consider various matters of detail. The meeting, shortly afterwards, adjourned.

AN ASSAULT CASE

Details of a Drunken Attack Upon Chinamen Exposed in Police Court.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The powce court was thronged this Thousands visited the Gorge Park morning with natives of the Orient reon Monday to hear the fourteenth an- siding here. They crowded the specnual open air concert of the Arion tators' stand and at times became so in-Club. Everyone was pleased with the terested in the proceedings that their programme which was rendered with babel necessitated the stern command the artistic skill always noticeable in "Order in the court" from the clerk. performances of Victoria's oldest musi- That which occupied their attention was cal organization. Both classic and an assault case in which was concerned popular choral works were included, one Samuel Patterson, the aggressor, and and the two solos rendered were given a Chinaman registering himself as Wong Hop Ny. The latter, however, was not Gorge Park is an ideal location for the only one who suffered from the belan al fresco concert. Even the natural ligerent spirit of Patterson yesterday arrangement of trees seems fitted for afternoon while under the influence of a producing the most effective work of variety of brands of a common stimulata choir. The members of the club ing beverage. If reports may be relied were stationed on the band stand fac- upon, another representative of the Flowing the water, and the background of ery Kingdom is lying at the hospital re-Fisheries have some 28 traps installed in American waters, and yet I doubt if sounding board that threw back the inflicted by the fiery Englishman. voices of the singers to the large When the charge was read against audience in front. Whoever was re- Patterson he betrayed some excitement.

They were soft and unfit for canning. location. The two unconcerted num- complicated. He was advised to retain zone made me entirely well." with Chinamen, but muttering that he

drubbing which was still causing the victim considerable pain. He had to be escorted to the witness box and had a second to the second to signature in taking the oath in a manner exceptionally stoical, even for an Ori-

His story of the assault brought out by means of cross-examination on the part of Gordon Grant, counsel for the UNSANITARY STABLES prosecution, was clear. He was walking along Government street yesterday afternoon, and when near the corner of Cornorant and Fisguard streets was pound ed upon by Patterson, drunken and in an ugly mood. Although not quite sure as to what took place, he knew that he was hit "more than three times," his clothes were torn, and a sound kick was administered after he had fallen.

Here the prisoner interjected a remark to the effect that he didn't believe he could have lifted his foot two inches then without falling. (Laughter.) Wong Hop Ny went on to tell of the

welcome intervention of the police. Patterson, at his own request, was must be done, and yesterday aftern given a hearing. He didn't believe the he approached the lady's premises fight had been started by him, although Pandora street prepared to tear dow he couldn't remember much. But when the four unsanitary buildings there o drunk he usually proceeded quietly on perish in the attempt. But he was re his way. He might sing. He never became disorderly. It was true that he had tirade of abuse, in several differen been intoxicated. That he acknowledged. languages, that he thought discreti He also agreed that he had become em- the better part of valor, and retired for broiled with the Chinamen. When the police arrived he was having a hard time, and it was doubtful whether he would be feud is lost in the mists of antiquity able to extricate himself from the throng It dates back several years, when the of infuriated Orientals.

All this went to show, Magistrate Hall retire under the combined invecti killed," he pointed out.

had just come in from the ranch after a rence. It first came before the cit summer's work and had foolishly taken a council on June 4th, when Simon "jolt" once in a while, he went on, amid street, near the Drosdovitch premises uncontrollable laughter. True, he might headed a large delegation and present have been killed, and it would have been ed a petition demanding the removal better if he had, he added, with pitiable self-condemnation. He never knew when dwelling. ne had had enough.

In summing up, Magistrate Hall gave the prisoner a little lecture on the evils of excessive inebriation, which the latter took as a child accepts the warnings of a Trustee Jay announced that he had parent. He was fined \$12.50 and costs, in default one month's imprisonment on the dozen windows had been broken in the charge of assault, and \$6 for being drunk south end of the South Park school. and disorderly, it being his second offence in that respect.

LADIES OF ORPHANAGE BOARD HOLD MEETING

bank system in the local schools, Man- Organization Affected and Officers Elected -- Favorable Report of the Visiting Committee.

> The recently elected board of lady managers of the B. C. Protestant Orphanage held its first meeting Tuesday afternoon at the institution mentioned. Mrs. G. A. McTavish occupied for another chance to reform her buildthe chair and there were also present Mesdames Higgns, McCulloch, Crow Baker, Spragge, Adams, Pickard, Toller. Van Tassel, Bishon, Astle, Crompton, Lester and Berridge.

After devotional exercises the board organized and elected officers, consistoverride any private interests, and I two former were allotted salaries of ing of Mrs. G. A. McTavish, president; thought that there would be a good am in favor of doing whatever is pos- \$540, while the latter, owing to a Mrs. F. W. McCulloch, vice-president; sible to enable Victoria to obtain the wider experience, was given \$600 per Mrs. W. R. Higgins, hon. treasurer; Mrs. Wm. Berridge, hon, secretary. Mrs. Fell and Mrs. Crow Baker, visied by Trustee Riddell, the salary of tors for July, reported the home in a

will never be exceeded in the Straits. made of all the proposed water sup- Hall opposed the proposal, but the appointed visitors for the current Constable Carlow and a practice month. Bills amounting to \$83.80 were pass-

actual source of present supply I shall taken this up, and their success It was decided to move at once to- Mrs. Drosdovitch was on watch. wards providing winter clothing for the opposition was only verbal, but it with One of the small boy inmates will

probably find a home shortly as an to a special committee to enquire and a fat bay broncho, "here's where I get

Mrs. Kaye, the matron, has returned from a vacation much improved in health. During her absence Miss Laycock, her asistant, managed everyhing to the satisfaction of the board. Donations received during the month were thankfully acknowledged. They consited of the following: I. O. O. F., cake; Mrs. Munsie, lettuce; Judge Irving, shoes and clothing; Mrs. Young (New England hotel), clothing; Mrs. S. R. Newton (Oak Bay), 4 large baskets mixed vegetables. Mrs Brehnor onions; Mrs. Jackson (Hillside avenue), red currants; Collegiate Institute, clothing; Mrs. Le Page, vegtables: Mrs. Merritt, vegetable marrow; Miss M. Hart (San Juan avenue), clothing; Mrs. Higgins, candy; Mr. King, expressage; Colonist and Times, daily papers; Mrs. Newton (Oak Bay), vegetables: Mrs. Denny, boys' clothing: Mr. Fisher (Y. M. C. A.), invitation to excursion.

BARELY LIVED THROUGH IT. A terrible experience had Edw. J. O'Connor of Sault Ste. Marie. "From constant sufferer from asthma and catarrh. My nose and throat was always stopped up and I had droppings "There may possibly be a later run, the same as there was last year. This with rare skill. It was a mixture of magistrate. Straightway the prisoner I thought I couldn't live through the came about September 15th, but none wine, women and song with an launched into an explanation that pro- night. I would sit up gasp for breath of the canners cared to use the fish. arboreal tinge that exactly suited the mised to be voluminous and somewhat and endure great distress. Catarrhohis story until the complainant's evidence stronger proof is required. Asthma is an investigation of the matter, and you sung by A. T. Goward, and Mendels- had been taken, and thereupon applied a curable, so is catarrh. Use "Catarsee his report reads: "I visited the sohn's "Love and Wine," rendered by brake upon a garrulous tongue. After rhozone" and your recovery is guaran-

-The dates of several of the annual currence, except that he was bitten upon announced as follows: Agassiz, Septhe hand, thrown to the ground, and tember 3rd; North Vancouver, Septem At the conclusion of the concert a kicked ignominiously. He recollected ber 3rd; Kelowna, September 12th and that things were becoming so warm that 13th; Mission, September 17th; Nelson, he welcomed the interference of a stal- September 19th, 20th, 21st; Vernon Greatest tonic and rebuilder ever certain the run of sockeyes, suitable ence present. The full programme for wart blue-coated guardian of the law. September 19th, 20th, 21st; Chilliwack, From then on it was as if nothing had September 20th, 21st; Central Park, transpired. His mind apparently had be- September 20th, 21st, 22nd; Surrey Cencome a blank. But the appearance of tre, September 25th; Langley, Septem-Wong Hop Ny, unfortunately for the ber 26th; the Islands, September 26th; prisoner, was a striking demonstration Eburne, September 26th, 27th; Kamforehead covered with unsightly bruises, September 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th; "Foot Elm" makes feet healthy and eral grand jury before Judge S. H. Bethea think this variety will stay out at sea stopped before any damage was done, size and surrounded with a purple discoloration, the upper lip hanging limply 11th, 12th.

MRS. DROSDOVITCH

THINGS OF THE PAST

Sanitary Inspector, Police and Firemen Tore Down the Old Buildings Tuesday Afternoon.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Sanitary Inspector Wilson is a brave blowing of a whistle, and finally of the man, but he hates to run up again Mrs. Drosdovitch. But duty after ceived with such an unintelligible reinforcements.

The origin of the Drosdovitch-Wilso burly health officer was compelled remarked, the inadvisability of touching and knock-out blows of the lady is iquor. "You see you might have been question. The last trouble, and yester-Patterson agreed. He explained that he ever, a matter of more recent occurday's final triumph of Wilson, is, how 'drop too much." But everyone liked a Max Leiser, residents of Pandora not only of the stables, but also the

Several astonishing allegations were contained in the petition which read, in part as follows:

Mrs. Drosdovitch and her son, at all hours of the day and night, are constant ly yelling and shouting for the expres purpose of annoying the neighbors. Th place is kept in a dirty, filthy condit Lately they have brought in a lot wild horses, which are taken out and trained on Pandora street, endangering the lives of children. Besides that, thes people are torturing these animals alost to death, which can be corroborate by the police. They string the horses up putting a canvas bag underneath ther causing the animals to kick all nigh ong."

This caused the council to sit up and take notice. The matter is record to the sanitary commi mer for re port. On June 18th he recommended the destruction of the buildings, and the usual notice was given to show cause. Mrs. Drosdovitch, who had op posed the Leiser's in person, sent letter to the council regarding the in spector's report. This was read a the meeting of July 23rd. She asked ings, but was propmtly turned down. Ald. Stewart moved the letter be received and filed, several other alder men agreeing with him that she had been given chances enough.

And yesterday came the catastrophe It was about 2 o'clock, fortified by good lunch, that Inspector Wilson advanced to the attack. As above stated, he was met with scorn and invective great volubility. He appealed to the Mayor for assistance. Constable Ezra Carlow was detailed for th dangerous duty, and another attack was made. The force consisted Chief of Police Langley, Fire Chief wagon. They reached the premises good order. A flank movement was made towards the side entrance, bu ered the courage of even the chief o police. Preparations for the demo

tion were hastily made. But there was an inhabitant in on of the buildings. "Ho! Ho!" whinni the one of the party knowing mos about horses, approached warily. He had visions of the wild horses me tioned in the petition. But this, only one left, was good tempered and didn't even wait to sing "There's ne place like home." before he was led away. He is now reposing gracefull in Dick Bray's livery stable.

The axemen then got down to work Swinging with vigor, to the current most uncomplimentary comment Mrs. Drosdovitch, they cut and slashed at the doomed structures. It took abou an hour and a half, during which tim Mrs. Drosdovitch never stopped to take breath. At last all were razed to the ground. To-day nothing but a pile of ruins marks the spot that was once the bane of Wilson. He is happy, th Leisers are happy, the bay broncho happy, and the only ones unsatisfie are Mrs. Drosdovitch and her son Abe. who cautiously refrained from being in attendance vesterday.

-Senator Riley stated, in the cours of conversation yesterday, that he was much impressed by an event he wi nessed when in Buffalo last summer The owners of all automobiles con bined to give the inmates of the orpha asylums of the city an outing, which was extremely successful. There were 139 of these vehicles in the parade loaded up with beaming youngster who were taken to every point of in terest. Stops were made, by invitatio at many residences, where they were regaled with ice cream and other re freshments. The senator considered one of the happiest ideas ever co ceived. It might be taken as a hint by local autoists.

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temperature, 46; minimum weather, fair, smoke. Kamloops-Barometer, ture, 60; minimum, 60; wi Barkerville-Baromete

ure. 44; minimum, 40; wi San Francisco-Barome nerature, 52; minimum, 7 .: weather, cloudy, fog onton-Barometer,

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WEATHER BULLETIN. Report Issued by the Victoria Meteorological Department.

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For 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Friday. toria and vicinity-Light to moderate fine and warm to-day, Friday and Mainland-Light variable winds

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weather, fair, fog. WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 1st to 7th August, 1906.

ing this week the weather condi ns throughout Vancouver Island and lower Mainland have remained practhe same as during the previous that is to say the barometer has n high along the Coast, while between ranges the heated air has caused an ost permanent trough of low barosed southerly and westerly winds and e weather west of the Cascades. There been very little fog in this vicinity. on the Coast it has been reported several days. During the night of sday, 2nd, sufficient frost occurred Nanaimo to affect some delicate ms of vegetation. Owing to the abnce of rain forest fires are causing some ge in the interior and on the Lower ainland. The rainfall in Cariboo ocrred upon the first two days, while ong the northern coast of this province greater portion of the week. In the district the weather has been fair

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DEATHS IN THE ALPS.

Unusually Large Number of Accidents

accidents has already occured. In majority of cases inexperienced bers-sarcastically termed "moun scratchers" by the Swiss—have the victims. Several English tours have met with mishaps.

Fourteen accidents were reported ring the two days. In these three sons were killed, six seriously indeed, and the rest slightly injured.

MISS MILLS, Art Mistress, R. C. A., London. Lessons in drawing, painting and design. Studio, 8 Canadian Bank of Commerce. Government street. movement has been started to bit all persons attempting the asof difficult mountains without The largest number of accihappen to inexperienced climbwho imagine they can dispense he services of experts. The Swiss talian Alpine Clubs have decided ace the matter before their Govnts with a view to the total supsion of the "mountain scratchers." other scheme which is warmly suped, is the prohibition of the pluck-

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all their strength. were several times swept off s' great strength that a fatality

CANTON BAZAAR, 106 Government St.
Just arrived from China, exquisite embroidered and drawnwork table covers
and doilies; also linen and silk embroidered goods. Chinese fire crackers, ging the Standard Oil Company with ing rebates in the form of non-paycompanies was returned by the fed-erand jury before Judge S. H. Bethea rday.

A BUSINESS CAN GO WITHOUT AD-VERTISING—So can a wagon without greasing; but in both instances it good hard. eral grand jury before Judge S. H. Bethea

POPULAR MEETING PLACE BUYERS AND WANT ADS. PHRST, LAST THE TIMES

ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn a good income at home in spare time corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars. Northern Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y.

warm to-day, Friday and Satur WANTED-Messenger boys. Apply C. P. R. Telegraph Co. WHEN ANSWERING advertisements under this heading please say that you saw this announcement in the Times.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED-MINCELLANGOUS.

WANTED-To buy, cottage, with two or more lots, east or west preferred; cash

TO THE PUBLIC-As prices have advanced on bottles, copper, brass, rub-ber, sacks, etc., it would be to your benefit to call and inquire prices at Victoria Junk Agency, 30 Store street.

WE PAY CASH for all kinds of junk, metals and second-hand goods. Highest prices in the city paid for copper, brass, zinc, rubber, iron, canvas, rope, old clothes, etc. Chicago Junk and Second-Hand Store, 10 Store street.

wanted—old coats and vests, pants, boots and shoes, trunks, valises, shot-guns, revolvers, overcoats, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Will call at any address. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hale ond-hand store, 64 Johnson street, two doors below Government street.

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

WANTED-TEACHERS.

BUSINESS CHANCES. Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.

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

A Harris & Co, Chong Lung, Clark & WHEN ANSWERING advertisements under

I, James M. Mellis, formerly a member of the firm carrying on business as com-mission agents in the City of Victoria, under the style of Williams & Mellis, do hereby certify that the said partnership was, on the seventh (7th) day of August, 1906, dissolved. Witness my hand at Victoria, the 7th day of August, 1906. JAS. M. MELLIS.

Although the Alpine season has only st opened an unusaly large number J. J. Coughlan, as to the signature of James M. Mellis.

BABY CARRIAGE TIRES-Harris

appliance for re-tiring baby carriage

BOOF AND SHOE REPAIRING.

NO MATTER where you bought your shoes, bring them here to be repaired. Hibbs, 3 Oriental Ave., opposite old Grand Theatre

BUILDER & GENERAL CONTRACTOR.

M'CARTER & DRYSDALE, builders and contractors. Houses built on instal-ment plan. 61 First street. Phone A1062.

PICTURE POST CARDS.

VIEWS of Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa and Winnipeg, all colored, 25c. a doz. F. W. Fawcett, dispensing

chemist, cor. Douglas street and King's road. Phone 630.

CHIMNEY SWEEPING

CHIMNEYS CLEANED-Defective flues fixed, etc. Wm. Neal, 32 Quadra street.

CHIMNEY CLEANING, house cleaning

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

fixed, etc. V'Phone 1019.

WANTED—A stenographer, with some knowledge of bookkeeping preferred. Address, giving reference, P. O. Drawer 620, Victoria.

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payment, balance on installments at per cent. Rambler, this office.

siderable rain is reported and during SUNLIGHT SOAP COUPONS WANTED

WANTED—A teacher for Rock Creek school. For particulars apply by letter to Henry S. Pittendrigh, secy. school

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DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. on Leiser, The Melrose Co, Ltd, The onist, Victoria Phoenix Brew Co. COUNTY OF VICTORIA.

Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.

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WANTED-A waitress, at Dominion

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TO LET-Nicely furnished flat, two min-utes from car line. Apply 49 Gorge road. TO LET-Furnished and unturnished cottages, \$7 and \$5. Apply Flint & Co., Trounce Ave.

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

TO LET-Furnished and unfurnished cottages, \$5 and \$7 per month. Apply 104

TO RENT-5 roomed house, partly furnished, at Vesuvius Bay, Salt Spring Island. For particulars apply to E. J. Bitancourt, on premises. TO RENT-Suite of offices on first floor in Bank of Montreal building. Occupa-tion May 1st. Apply Bank of Montreal. TO LET-Well furnished house, modern in every respect, on car line. Apply B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Ltd., 49 Government street.

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FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Team of work horses, wagon and harness. James Freeman, Shawnigan Lake.

FOR SALE-French poodle pups. Apply 12 Farquhar street. TWO IRISH SETTER PUPS FOR SALE —5 months old. 170 Yates street.

FOR SALE—Cheap, shooting gallery, organ and guns; also cooking stoves, furniture, etc. At the Old Curiosity Shop, cor. Blanchard and Fort streets.

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

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

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LAND FOR SALE. Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion. to cable station, water front, sheltered harbor, "Enterprise," Times Office.

street to Churchway, easy terms. Apply Perry Mills, city. FOR SALE—5 acres, cleared, fenced, new house, splendid soil, 3½ miles out, a snap, \$1,650; 5½ acres, cleared, fenced, good road, 2½ miles out, good poultry and fruit soil, spring water, \$1,100; 11 acres, cleared, fenced, splendid soil, spring water, 2½ miles out, good roads, spring water, 2½ miles out, good roads, a bargain, \$2,100; 60 acres, Saanich, water front, 40 acres cleared, all fenced, good barn, fine new 9 roomed house, 10 miles out, \$5,975, \$975 cash, balance at 5 per cent.; 160 acres, Highland, 3 acres cleared, 15 slashed, house, barn, etc., good water, timber, 12 miles out, \$975; also lots of other farms, houses and lots, etc. Apply P. O. Box 194, or 85 Wharf street, between 9 and 12.

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TO LET-A well furnished house for six months, upper Yates street. Apply Heisterman & Co. IF YOU NEED HELP ... IN A HURRY ...

Telephone the Times, and your advertisement will be inserted at once and the bill sent you, and the chances are ten to one that you will get the very thing or person you need. It makes no ditference whether you want a clerk or a hostler, a stenographer or a cook. They all look to the Times to tell them of the best opportunities in town.

MAKE YOUR WANTS ...KNOWN IN THE TIMES...

Vates street, first and third Mondays in each month. Alexander Duncan, Master; D. G. McNaughton, Secretary.

COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas street. R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec., 24 South Government street. WOODMEN OF THE WORLD-Victoria Camp, No. 52, Canadian Order of the Woodmen of the World, meets in A. O. U. W. Hall, Yates street, 1st and 3rd Fridays in the month. Wm. Jackson, clerk.

K. OF P.—No. 1, Far West Lodge, Friday, K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora Sts. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544.

A. O. F., COURT NORTHERN LIGHT. No. 5935, meets at K. of P. Hall 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. W. F. Fullerton, Secy. VICTORIA LODGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W., meets every second and fourth Wed-nesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hall. Members of Order visiting the city cordially invited to attend. R. Noble, M.W.

COURT CARIROO, No. 148, I. O. F., meets in K. of P. Hall, corner Pandora and Douglas streets, on the 2nd Tuesday and 4th Monday of every month, at 8 p. m. For information inquire of C. B. Deaville, Fin. Secy., at Meirose Co.'s, Fort street. COURT VANCOUVER, 5755, A. O. F., meets first and third Mondays in K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora streets. S. Wilson, Secy., Michigan street, James Bay. Visiting brothers cordially invited.

NATIVE SONS—Post No. 1, meets K. of P. Hall, last Tues. of each month. A. E. Haynes, Secy., Bk. of Commerce Bldg.

averse to having the public know of it

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. IN PROBATE.

the Matter of the Estate of William Chisholm, late of Duncans, B. C., De-

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of July, 1906, the will of the said deceased was duly proved in the said Supreme Court and probate thereof granted to Joseph Chisholm and Andrew Chisholm, the executors in the said will named. All persons indebted to the estate of the deceased are required to pay to, and all persons having claims against the said estate are required to send a same to, the executors on or before the cathering that the said estate are required to send a same to, the executors on or before the cathering that the office of 24th day of August, 1906, at the office of E. M. JOHNSON, No. 6 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C., Agent for the Executors.

Notice is hereby given that, sixty drys after date, I intend to apply to the Fonorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lease of the following described foreshore and tidal lands and territorial water rights for fishing purposes viz.: Commencing at a post planted at high water mark on the westerly boundary fine of Beacon Hill Park, Victoria, thence running east one-half a mile and extending south to deep water.

F. W. ADAMS. Victoria, B. C., July 4th, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that, sixty days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lease of the following described foreshore and tidal lands and territorial water rights for fishing purposes, viz.: Commencing at a post planted at high water mark on the shore of Parry Bay, opposite Section five (6). Metchosin District, thence running north one-hall a mile and extending east to deep water.

F. W. ADAMS,
Agent for H. B. Thompson.

Agent for H. B. Thompson. Victoria, B. C., July 4th, 1906. A BUSINESS PROPOSITION given pub-hedty in Times want ads is sure of con-sideration. They go into a man's pri-vate office, his home, go into his cab or the street cars with him, and compel his

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTHWEST HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS.

Provinces. excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded upon by any person who is the sole head or a family. extent of one-quarter section, of 160 acres,

Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land to be taken is situated.

HOMESTEAD DUTES: A settler who has been granted an entry for a homestead is required to perform the conditions connected therewith under one of the following plans:

(i) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) or any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act, resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mothes.

(3) If the settler has his permanent resi-

by such person residing with the lather or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

APPLICATION FOR PATENT should be made at the end of three years, before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Homestead Inspector.

Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of his intention to do so.

WEST MINING REGULATIONS.

Coal.—Coal lands may be purchased at 110 per acre for soft coal and \$20 for anthracite. Not more than 320 acres can be acquired by one individual or company. Royalty at the rate of ten cents per ton of 2,000 pounds shall be collected on the gross output.

Quartz.—A free miner's certificate is granted upon payment in advance of \$5 per annum for an individual, and from \$50 to \$100 per annum for a company according to capital.

A free miner, having discovered mineral in place, may locate a claim 1,500x1,500 feet.

REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY.

SWINERTON & ODDY 102 GOVERNMENT STREET.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PURCHASE an acre of cleared and cultivated land, near terminus of tram line extension. At garden land, with southern slope, just off Saanich road, going at \$450 per acre. A good speculation to the early buyer. Purchase now before prices go up.

\$1,500 WILL PURCHASE 1 lot and 4 dwellings; total rental, \$20; a good opportunity for a small investment; assessed for \$1,750.

9 ROOMED HOUSE, attic and basement, in good repair, hot water and electric light, stable, tennis court, I acre of land, on car line, good location, only \$5.500

24 1-3 ACRES, choice garden land, slop-ing to the south, within 3 miles of town, good investment, \$300 per acre.

814 ACRES, partly cleared land, on pipe line, close to town, \$1,500. FOR SALE—\$\overline{\pi}\).000, hotel, stable and outbuildings, two lots, and business. It is well situated as a fishing resort, in close proximity to the Cowichan and Koksilah rivers. A good opportunity for suitable parties. At this price it is a bargain.

FURNISHED HOUSE, on Yates street in good location, 8 rooms, \$45 per month

MORTGAGE. On improved real estate security, at current rates of interest.

INSURE in the Connecticut Fire Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn.

PEMBERTON & SON

45 FORT STREET. FORT STREET—Very nice 6 roomed cot-tage, with good grounds and full sized lot, very close to town, \$3,750.

NIAGARA STREET-New bungalow, c. car line, near Beacon Hill park, \$2,700 terms. BEACON STREET—Good two story house and two lots, well fitted and very desirable, \$3,675.

SIMCOE STREET-Large ten roomed house and lot 60x280, usual conveniences, easy terms, \$3,500. NIAGARA STREET-Five roomed co tage, hot and cold water, etc., lot 50x155,

SEVERAL GOOD HOUSES TO LET-See

THE DOMINION REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,

FINE NEW HOUSE of 6 apartments with all modern conveniences, on conwith all modern conveniences, on concrete foundation, large corner lot, close in, \$4,000. SUPERIOR HOUSE of 11 apartments with pantry, attics, cellar, bathroom etc., stone foundation, full sized corne lot, retired situation, but convenient t car line, in perfect condition, beautifu

34% GOVERNMENT STREET.

garden, altogether a particularly desirable residence, \$5,250. ON CALEDONIA AVENUE-Well built

LOT-Corner Randall and Niagara streets, \$700.

CORNER LOT-Off Oak Bay Ave., \$400

INSIDE LOT-In same locality, \$300



Any even numbered section of Domin ion Lands in Manitoba or the Northwest or any male over 18 years of age, to the

Entry may be made personally at the

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS.

feet.
The fee for recording a claim is \$5.
At least \$100 must be expended on At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the mining recorder in lieu thereof. When \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may upon having a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, purchase the land at \$1 an acre.

The patent provides for the payment of a royalty of 2½ per cen. on the sales.

PLACER mining claims generally are 100 feet square; entry fee \$5, renewable yearly.

Beaumont Boggs
Real Estate and Insurance
Agent, 42 Fort St.

RICHMOND ROAD, west of Jubilee Hospital, over 60 lots on wide streets, fine situation; price from \$125 to \$200 per lot, on terms.

SPECULATION—Blocks of the above at liberal discount for quick sales. BEACON HILL-Northwest corner, Niagara street and Beacon Hill Park, very choice site for dwelling, two very large lets. For quick sale, price \$1,700.

GLENORA—4 miles from Duncans, impreved farm, 115 acres, 28 cultivated, 15 pasture, buildings, stock (9 cows, 1 bull, 2 horses), wagons, implements, etc. Quick sale price, \$4.000.

COTTAGE—New and went built, with stone cellar, close to park and sea, in James Bay, price, \$2,590. SAANICH-60 acres very choice iand, with water frontage, price \$3,100. BUNGALOW—On Belmont avenue, new, modern, and can be occupied at once, price \$2,350.

GORDON HEAD-5 acres, in orchard and small fruit, new cottage; price \$3,000. METCHOSIN-100 acres with water front-age, 50 acres cultivated, large barn, stock and implements; a bargain.

BUNGALOW-4 acres, 7 room new dwelling, very choice locality; price \$5,000.

CEDAR HILL CROSS ROAD-5 acres, all cultivated, 50 fruit trees, cottage, horse, cow, wagons and implements; owner leaving city.

NURSERYMAN-160 acres fine land, 1 mile from station, 40 acres improved, 4 acres orchard, large glass house and nursery, 6 room house, barns, stock, implements. As a going concern, can be secured cheen. secured cheap. CORDOVA BAY-Beautiful home, with fine beach frontage, 60 acres land; a bargain.

COWICHAN STATION-64 acres, with cottage, 10 acres cultivated, 20 acres pasture; also flock 50 sheep; price \$2,250. COWICHAN VALLEY-100-acre farm, ever 30 acres cultivated and pasture, 7 room house, barn, etc., 2 horses, 6 cows, 1 bull, implements; 15 minutes' walk from church, school and post office; a going concern; cheap, \$4,200.

COWICHAN RIVER-160 acres, 15 acres cultivated, 20 acres slashed, ½ mile river frontage, 2 miles from Duncans; price \$2,000.

J. STUART YATES

FOR SALE. TWO LOTS, fronting Victoria harbor, each 30 feet on Wharf street by 117 feet deep, with two large warehouses; also wharf in front of both.

LOTS 198 and 109, Victoria city, situate at corner of Yates and Wharf streets; a snap. FRUIT LAND, in quantities to suit pur-chaser, close to town. CRAIGIE LEA FARM—Property having been sub-divided into lots affords excellent sites for suburban residences. The Gorge car line within a few minutes' walk of most of the property renders this specially desirable property.

THREE ACRES LAND in Esquimalitown, at car terminus. or parti lected on the output after it exceeds

SEVENTY-NINE ACRES, with frontage on Sooke harbor.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

NOTICE The Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Victoria having determined that it is desirable to construct and lay permanent sidewalks of concrete on the following streets, namely:

1. Gorge road, south side, from Government street to David street.

2. Caledonia avenue, south side, from Douglas street to Blanchard avenue.

3. Fisguard street, both sides, from Douglas street to Blanchard avenue.

4. Cormorant street, north side, from Blanchard avenue to Quadra street.

5. Fort street, north side, from Stanley avenue to Elford street.

6. Elliott street, north side, from Government street to Douglas street.

7. South Turner street, both sides, from Simcoe street to Dallas road, including boulevards.

8. Clarence street, vest side, from Stanley

Simcoe street to Dallas road, including boulevards.

8. Clarence street, west side, from Simcoe street to Niagara street, including boulevard.

9. Rithet street, north side, from Menzies street to South Turner street.

10. Michigan street, south side, from Government street to Menzies street.

11. Oswego street, east side, from Quebec street to Belleville street.

12. St. John street, east side, from Kingston street to Quebec street.

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CHAPTER II.-(Continued.) His trained eye told him that Lauzanne was a grand-looking horse; big, well-developed shoulders reached back toward the huge quarters until the small racing saddle almost covered

the short back. What great promise

of weight-carrying was there! He laughed a little at the irrelevance of this thought, for it was not a question of weight-carrying at all; twoyear-olds at a hundred pounds in sprint of only five furlongs. Speed vas the great factor to be considered. and surely Lucretia outclassed the other in that way. The long, well-ribbedup body, with just a trace of gauntness in the flank; the slim neck; the deep chest; the broad, flat canon bones and the well-let-down hocks, giving a length of thigh like a greyhound'sand the thighs themselves, as John Porter looked at them under the tucked-up belly of the gentle mare, big and strong, and full of a driving force that should make the others break a

record to beat her. From the inquisition of the owner's study Lucretia stood forth triumphant: neither the chestnut nor anything else in the race could beat her. And Jockey McKay-Porter raised his eyes involuntarily, seeking for some occult refutation of the implied dishonesty of the boy he had trusted. He found hmself gazing straight into the small shifty eyes of Lucretia's midget rider, and such a hungry, wolfish look of mingled cunning and cupidity was there that Porter almost shuddered. The insinuations of Mike Gaynor, and the other things that pointed at a job being on, hadn't half the force of the dishonesty that was so apparent in the tell-tale look of the morally irresponsible boy in whose hands he was so completely helpless. All the careful preparation of the mare, the economical saving, even to the self-denial of almost necessary things to the end that he might have funds to back her heaviwhen she ran; and the high trials she had given him when asked the question, and which had gladdened his heart and brought an exclamation of satisfaction from his phlegmatic trainer: the girlish interest of his daughter in the expected triumph-all these contingencies were as less than nothing should the boy, with the look of a on in his eyes, not ride straight

Even then it was not too late to ask the stewards to set McKay down, but his crops and trust to the future and what proof had he to offer that there was anything wrong? The boy's good fair weather to yield him a harvest in return Porter, saviat the last minute that he did not trust him; and perhaps the lad was innocent. Race people were ready to cry out that a jockey was fixed-that there was something wrong, when their own judgment was at fault and they

Suddenly Porter gave a cry of astonishment. "My God!" he muttered, "The boy has got spurs on. That'll set the mare clean crazy." He turned to Dixon, who was at his favor of the life she affected.

elbow: "Why did you let McKay put on the steels?" told him not to."

and honest.

"He's got them on." "They've got to come off." and the trainer dashed up the steps to the Dixon got her in the pink of condistewards. In two minutes he returned, a heavy frown on his face. 'Well?" queried Porter.

"I've made a mess of it," answered her head forward, and whispered: "Those people behind us have backed of a job on, an' the stewards have got Lauzanne. I think they're racing the wrong end of the stick."

"They refused to let the mare go The father smiled as an uncultured back to the paddock?" queried Porter. woman's voice from one row back jar-"Yes; an' one of them said that if red on his ear. Allis noticed the smile tariners would stick closer to their and its provocation, and said, speakhorses, an' keep out of the pettin' ring, ing hastily, "I don't mean like you, that the public'd get a better run for father-

"I'm sorry, Andy," said Porter, consolingly.

"It's pretty tough on me, but it's put her hand on his arm warningly, as worse on you, sir. That boy hadn't a high-pitched falsetto penetrated the spurs when he weighed, an' there's the drone of their half-whispered words, oath.'

'We've got to stand to it. Andy." "That we have; we've just got to take our medicine like little men. Even if we make a break an' take McKay lonely, Ned, if you play horses on their off there isn't another good boy left. If he jabs the little mare with them steels she'll go clean crazy.'

"It's my fault, Andy. I guess I've

saved and petted her a bit too much. told me to go the limit on Lauzanne, But she never needed spurs-she'd and to leave the filly alone." break her heart trying without them." "By God!" muttered Dixon as he the man persisted; "an' there's never went back to the paddock, "if the boy stops the mare he'll never get another mount, if I can help it. It's this sort of thing that kills the whole business of racing. Here's a stable that's straight from owner to exercise boy. and now likely to throw down the public and stand a chance of getting ruled off ourselves because of a gambling little thief that can spend the income of a prince. But after all it isn't his I know who ought to be warned off if this race is fixed; but they won't be able to touch a hair of him: he's too damn slick. But his time' come-God knows how many men he'll break in the meantime, though."

As John Porter passed Danby's box going up into the stand, the latter leaned over in his chair, touched him on the arm and said, "Come in and

"I can't," repiled the other man, "my

"Did you hear that, father?" Allis whispered. He nodded his head. "What does it mean?"

daughter is up there some where."

ten in a small betting book

ed his brown face.

Danby, showing Porter a memo writ-

"I'm sorry-I'm afarid it's no cinch."

she looks much the best of the lot.

Dixon's got her as fit as a fiddle string.

When you're done with that man you

"The mare's good enough," said Por-

stiffish bit, too; but all the same, if

you asked me now, I'd tell you to keep

go" he added his eve catching the

"Here's a seat, dad," cried the girl.

cheeringly, lifting her boa form a chair

of always making him forget his trials;

she had to the fullest extent that pow-

er so often found in plain faces. Strict-

man would have passed that opinion

if suddenly asked the question upon

first seeing her. Doubt of the excel-

gray eyes that were so much like her

father's: in them was the most beau-

tiful thing in the world, an undoubted

evidence of truth and honesty and sym-

pathy. She was small and slender, but

no one had ever likened her to a flow-

strength and vigor in the small form.

Her life, claimed by the open air, had

its reward-the saddle is no cradle for

weaklings. Bred in an atmosphere of

ways been by thoroughbreds, Allis had

grown up full of admiration for their

honesty, and courage, and sweet tem-

CHAPTER III.

In John Porter's home horse racing

had no debasing effect. If a man

couldn't race squarely-run to win

every time-he had better quit the

cant and wihtout hypocrisy; just as a

financier might have trade in stocks in

it was in the open, where purple-clov-

ered fields gave rest, and health, and

strength, that the home atmosphere

was impregnated with moral truth, and

courage, and frankness, in its influ-

Every twist of her sinewy figure bore

mute testimony to this; every glance

John Porter looked down at the

to his lips. "Did you see Lucretia?" he

asked. "Isn't she a beauty? Hasn't

"Like us," he corrected.

about this Porter mare, Lucretia."

"But I like her," a baritone voice

"Or women either," the baritone cut

"You're a fair judge, Ned. But Dick

"On form Lucretia ought to win,"

KIDNEY

answered. "She looks a rattlin' filly."

from her wondrous eyes was an elo

quent substantiating argument

ence on the girl's development.

return

tion?"

folks."

looks-

There was apparent sinewy

flutter of a race card which was wav-

ing to him three seats up.

she had kept for her father.

"and I've played her myself—a

money in your pocket. I must

ne little woman had the faculty

might turn him over to me. John.'

"Five to two never is," laughed his

"But she's a right smart filly;

"It means, girl," he said, slowly, 'that all the trouble and pains I have taken over Lucretia since she was foaled, two years ago, and her dam, the old mare, Maid of Rome, died, even to raising the little filly on a bottle, and watching over her temper that it should not be ruined by brutal savages of stable-boys, whose one idea of horse is that he must be clubbed into submission-that all the care taken in her training, and the money spent for "I've played the mare," declared her keep and entries goes for nothing in this race, if Jockey McKay is the rascal I fear he is. The latter started and a frown cross-"You think some one has got at him,

anythin' doin' with Porter."

"Perhaps not;" the unpleasant femin-ne voice sneered mockingly, with an

ll-conditioned drawl on the "perhaps"

but he doesn't ride his own mare,

John Porter started. Again that

distasteful expression fraught with

distrust and insinuation. There was a

strong evil odor of stephanotis wafted

to his nostrils as the speaker shook

her fan with impatient decision. The

perfume affected him disagreeably; it

was like the exhalation of som

noisome drug; quite in keeping with

the covert insinuation of her words

that Dick, as she called him-it must

be Dick Langdon, the trainer of

Lauzanne, Porter mused-had given

her advice based on a knowledge quite

irrespective of the galloping powers of

Her father nodded again. "I wish I'd been a boy, so that I

day," Allis exclaimed with sudden emprasis. "I almost wish you had, little woman; you'd have ridden straight anywaythere never was a crooked one of our

could have ridden Lucretia for you to-

"I don't see why a jorkey or anybody else should be dishonest-I'm sure it must take too much valuable time to

over up crooked ways." 'Yes, you'd have made a great jock, little woman," the father went on, sunlight, a furlong down the courseining up for the start. "Men think if white-starred jacket. In front, still a For an instant John Porter forgot all a Bowery loafer, he's sure to be a suc- let, like an evil eye, the all red of about Lucretia and her troubles. The ess in the saddle. That's what beats Lauzanne's colors. e-a boy of that sort wouldn't be "Where is Lucretia, father?" trusted to carry a letter with ten dolhorse he's piloting thousands. Unless over the shoulders of those in front. ly speaking, she wasn't beautiful—any a jockey has the instincts of a gentleman, naturally, he's almost certain to and throw down his owner. He'll have pulled her into the bunch on the rail. lence of this judgment might have crept into his mind after he had felt more temptations in a week to violate He doesn't want to get through. Oh!" the converting influence of the blue-

in a lifetime.' "Is that why you put Alan in the

Porter went on as though he had not heard the daughter's query. "To make a first-class jock, a boy must have nerves of steel, the courage of a bulldog, the self-controlling honesty of a You've got all these right enough, Allis, only you're a girl, don't you see-just a good little woman.' racing, and surrounded as she had al- and he patted her hand affectionately. "They're off!" exclaimed the bari-

"Not this trip," objected the falsetto. "The spurs-the young fiend!" fiercey ejaculated John Porter. 'What is it, father?'

"The boy on Lucretia is jabbing her with the spurs, and she's cutting up." "That's the fourth false start," said Ned, the baritone. "I don't think much of your Lauzanne, he's like a crazy

game, Porter had always asserted. He raced honestly and bet openly, without Allis heard the woman's shrill voice, was a sluggard, and couldn't make out So much of the racing life was on why he was so frisky to-day." honor-so much of the working out of

"Dick's got it down fine"-just audibly from the woman; "Lauzanne'll try right enough this time out." 'The mare's actin' as if she'd a cup

of tea, too," muttered her companion, This elicited a dry chuckle from the

woman. Allis pinched her father's arm again, and looked up in his face inquiringly, as from the seat behind them the ways forward-forward at each stride; Perhaps we'd all be richer if it wasn't jumbled conversation came to their ears. Porter nodded his head undersmall, rather dark, upturned face, and standingly, and frowned. The step- goal. And at his girth raced the com- ther is doing to-day-always keep your half-amused smile of content came with confirmation of his suspicions.

Allis. "They've had four breaks, and brave desire, not to be denied. "I saw nothing else, father." She beckoned to him with her eyes, tipped

A bell had clanged noisily, there was

the shuffle of thousands of eager feet: The Dutchman was checked. "Well, perhaps; they're more like a hoarse cry, "They're off!" went rollbetting or training people, though." She ing from tier to tier, from seat to seat, to the topmost row of the huge stand. battle. of three lengths, and the mare is left Nero sat there and lions had been rankest kind of a job on, I'll take me saying, "I tell you Dick knows all absolutely—absolutely last. The boy loosed in the arena. The strange medfell." There was the dreary monotone How like wild beasts they were, how

> "You'll dine off zwieback and by your spoke. he continued; and there was almost a at the throat of her father, and joying tone of relief, of resignation. Suspense in the defeat of Lucretia. Deep-throatwas gone; realization of the disaster ed howls from full-chested wolves: seemed to have steadied his nerves her low voice was hushed to a whisper by the exultant cries that were all

about them.

a walk!" the falsetto voice was an ex- ing falsetto. "Go on, Westley! Lauultant squeak of hilarious excitement. | zanne wins-wins-wins!" it seemed to "You called the turn." Even Ned's repeat. Allis sank back into her seat. baritone had risen to a false-keyed She knew it was all over. The shuffle tenor; he was standing on his toes, of many feet hastening madly, the peering over the heads of taller men crash of eager heels down the wooden in front.

of sympathy that had welled into ful rush for the gold it had won, told young to gabble." them, and, raising her voice, spoke her that the race was over. bravely, clinging to the vain hope: No one knew which horse had won vin yet—the race is not lost till they're like a lull in a storm. Silently they past the post." Then her voice died away, and she up.

kept pleading over and over in her heart, "Come on Lucretia-come on, ter; and Allis noted how calm and restbrave little mare! Is she gaining, fa- ful his voice sounded after the exult-"She'll never make it up," Porter re- watchers. plied, as he watched the jumble of red,

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trailing banner, which waved, and vibrated, and streamed in the glittering nusingly, as he watched the horses and the tail of it was his own blue, boy is a featherweight, and tough as good two lengths in front, gleamed scar-

girl asked again, stretching her slight lars in it, and on the back of a good figure up in a vain endeavor to see "She had an opening there," Porter replied, speaking his thoughts more turn out a blackguard sooner or later, than answering the girl, "but the boy

his trust than a bank clerk would have he exclaimed, as though some one had struck him in the face. "What's wrong?, Has she-"It's the Minstrel. His boy threw him fair across Lucretia, and knocked her

> listlessly. "It's Lauzanne all the way. if he last out. He's dying fast though, and Westley's gone to the whip." He was looking throung his glasses again. Though beaten, his racing blood was up. "If Lauzanne wins it will be Westley's riding: the Hanover olt, The Dutchman, is at his quarter. He'll beat him out, for the Hanovers are all game."

> to her knees." He lowered his glasses

"Come on you, Lauzanne!" Even the exotic stephanotis failed to obliterate as they make them. the harsh, mercenary intensity of the feminine cry at the back of Allis. "He's beat!" a deep discordant voice groaned. "I knew he was a quitter";

the woman's companion was pessimis-Like trees of a forest, swayed by that slick he'll hardly say 'Good-day,' mothered to a hissing whisper, answer strong compelling winds, the people know there was something wrong?" mething. Two distinct words, "the rocked in excitement, tiptoed and "Then how did you-how did people

was creeping up on Lauzanne. How loosely the big chestnut galloped-roll- on the boy's arm, indicating with her ing like a drunken man in the hour of eyes the woman in the seat behind. his distress. Close pressed to his neck, flat over his wither lay the intense part of the racing mechanism, unimpeding the weary horse in the masterly good.' rigidity of his body and legs; but the arms, even the shoulders of the great jockey thrust his mount forward, alfairly lifting him, till the very lurches of Lauzanne carried him toward the the same, brother, you do just as fahanotis was choking his nostrils, and pact bay son of Hanover; galloping, an occasional word was filling his heart galloping with a stout heart and eager her face lighted up as she spokereaching head; straining every sinew, 'I don't like it," he muttered to and muscle, and nerve; in his eye the

lived. He couldn't do a mean act. How the mare's been left each time. The Ah, gallant little bay! On his back did you get away from the bank, chestnut's the worst actor I ever saw was the offspring of unthinking par- Alan?" she said, changing the subject; at the post. But I'm thinking he'll ents-a pin-head. Perhaps the Evil leave the race right there, the way he's One had ordained him to the comple- day." tion of Langdon's villainy with Lau-"My God!" he exclaimed in the next zanne. At the pinch his judgment had reath. He had startled the girl with flown-he was become an instrument the fierce emphasis he threw into the of torture; with whip and spur he was words; she sprang to her feet in ex- throwing away the race. Each time he That's rich. We call him 'Old Solemnraised his arm and lashed, his poor ity' in the bank; but he doesn't mean foolish body swayed in the saddie, and any harm by it-he just can't help it,

'Lauzanne is off with a flying head | The stand mob clamored as though whipped her about just as the flag ley of cries smote on the ears of Allis. or with him; he's a grave digger; but of crushed hope in Porter's voice as he like wolves! She closed her eyes for she was weary of the struggle, and list-"Yes, we're out of it, little woman," ened. Yes, they were wolves leaping "Come on you, Lauzanne! On, Westagain. Allis attempted to speak, but ley, on! The bay wins! The Dutchman -The Dutchman for a thousand!"

"I'll take-" But the new voice was stilled int "Didn't I tell you-Lauzanne wins in nothingness by the shrill, re-awakensteps, a surging, pushing, as the wolf-Allis brushed from her eyes the tears pack blocked each passage in its thirst-

Lucretia is game, father—she may Presently a quiet came over the mob eye lighting on the brother and sister, of the landlady of his boarding house, a waited for the winning number to go

"I believe it's a dead heat," said Porant babel of the hoarse-throated

"Where was Lucretia, father?" and yellow, and black patterned into a "Third," he answered, laconically,

chooling his voice to indifference. "I Alan, saying, "May I take this seat? hope it's a dead heat, for if Lauzanne I'm tired. The cashier let you off for gets the verdict I've got to take him. the day, eh?" he continued. "Came up I don't want him after that run; they to see your father's mare run, I sup made him a present of the race at the strat, and he only just squeezed beaten."

said I would, that's all. The whole lantly exclaiming. thing is crooked though; they stole the race from Lucretia and planted me his shoulder, and raised his hat. with a dope horse, and hanged if I sale if he dare." "Did you give your word that you'd

buy the horse, father?" "I did; but it was a plant."

"Then you'll take him, father. People say that John Porter's word is as good all. as his bond; and that sounds sweeter in my ears than if I were to hear them say that you were rich, or clever, or almost anything.'

"Lauzanne gets it!" called the eager grating voice behind them. "There go the numbers, Ned-three, five, ten; Lauzanne, The Dutchman, Lucretia. I guard, and searched the faces with his knew it. Dick don't make no miswhen he's out for blood." "He drew it a bit fine that time," growled Ned, still in opposition; "it was the closest sort of a shave."

"Hurrah, Lauzanne!" Again there was more hurrying of feet as the chestnut's backers who had waited in the stand for the judge's decision, hurried down to the gold mart. "You'll take Lauzanne, father," Allis

said, when the tumult had stilled; "it will come out right somehow-I know it will-he'll win again." John Porter stood irresolutely for a though he were loath to go close to the contaminating influence that seemed

minute, not answering the girl, as part and parcel of Lauzanne, and which was stretching out to envelop him. He was thinking moodily that he had played against a man who used loaded dice, and had lost through his own rashness. He had staked so much on the race that the loss would cut cripplingly into his affairs.

"I guess you're right, Allis," he said; 'a man's got to keep his word, no matter what happens. I never owned a dope horse yet, and unless I'm mistaken this yellow skate is one to-day. I'll take him though, girl: but he'll get othing but oats from me to make him gallop.

Then Porter went resolutely down the steps, smothering in his heart the get cross about, girl, he's a fine old ation before his return to the Unit just rebellion that was tempting him repudiate his bargain. As he reached the lawn, a lad swung

until it stopped at Allis, Then he darted to her side. "Hello, Sis-been looking for you.

Where's dad?" "Gone to get Lauzanne. "Lauzanne!" and the boy's eyes that vere exactly like her own, opened wide in astonishment.

'Yes; father bought him.' "The deuce! I say, Allis, that won't do. Don't you know there's something wrong about this race? I just saved myself. I backed the little mare for a V-then I heard something. This Langdon's a deuce of a queer fish, I can tell you. I wonder Crane has anything to do with him, for the boss is straight

"Did you back Lauzanne then. Alan? "You bet I did; quick, too; and was hunting all over for the gov'nor to tell him. You see, I know Langdon-he

"Hush-hh!" and Allis laid her hand

"I'd better go and tell father-" "You needn't bother: he knows. It's buy the horse, and he's gone to make

"I wouldn't; that sort of think will break a man. "It's a good way to go broke, Alan, so strong in the Porter blood; but all word. I tell you what it is, boy"-and "father is a hero-that's what he is:

"I didn't know you were coming to-"Mortimer was light, and took on my work. He's good sort." "Does he het?"

he's just the biggest, bravest man ever

The boy laughed. "Mortimer bet? that's all. If he had a stuff ruff about "Oh, if he would but sit still!" Por- his neck, you could pose him for a pic- is the results of the sports: ter cried, as he watched the equine ture of one of those old Dutch burgomasters

making fun of him, boy." "You can't make fun of him, at him, you can trust him." "That's better"

"If I'd killed a man and needed a riend to help me out, I'd go straight 3rd, Miss L. Cameron. Sack race-1st. to Mortimer; he's got that kind of Mr. A. F. McCrimmon; 2nd, R. Morrieyes. Do you know why he's doing my "Because you're away, I suppose."

about The Run of Crusader." "Alan! I've never spoken to Mr. "That's why he choked the butche

the night of the concert-I mean-"

"You're talking nonsense, Alan." "I'm not, I know when a man's inerested. Hello. Blest if the boss isn't oming this way-there's Crane. See, Allis? I've a notion to tell him that his trainer is a crook." "No, you won't, Alan-you're too

going higher up in the stand, but his seen since. Monday, at the instigation fit for sea would be sent out. he stopped, and turned in to where they were sitting.

"Good afternoon, Miss Porter" fected her disagreeably. He was al- have come from Scotland. most a stranger to her; she hardly remembered ever having spoken to him

pose-I'm deuced sorry she was

"What are they waiting for-why "Why must you take the horse, fa- have they taken the horses' numbers ther, if you don't want him? I don't down again? Are they trying to steal the race from Lauzanne now?" It was "I suppose there's no law for it-I the woman's voice behind them, petu- AN AGENT MAY BE

Crane turned in his seat, looked over "The impatient lady is my trainer don't feel like backing out. Let Lang-don go before the stewards about the tone to Allis. "A trainer is quite an To Inspect the Fleet With a View to autocrat, I assure you, and one must be very careful not to forget any of

the obvious courtesies. Allis wondered why he should find it necessary to make any explanation at "I want to thank you, Miss Porter

for that reading about Crusader."
Allis' eyes opened wide. "Yes, I was there," Crane added, answering the question that was in them. As he said this a man came hurriedly up the steps, spoke to a policeman on eys. Catching sieght of Cran, he came quickly forward and whispered some-

thing in his ear. "Excuse me, I must go-I'm wanted," Crane said to Allis. As he turned, the trainer's sister

"What's the matter, Mr. Crane there's something going on up in the stewards' stand?" "I fancy there's an objection, though

spoke to him.

I don't know anything about it," he answered, as he went down the steps with the messenger. Allis breathed more freely when he had gone. Somehow his presence had

oppressed her; perhaps it was the fierce stephanotis that came in clouds from the lady behind that smothered her senses. Crane had said nothingjust an ordinary compliment. Like an this fact appears to be regarded as inspiration it came to the girl what very substantial offset to the destru had affected her so disagreeably in Crane-it was his eyes. They were adian hunters, however, appear to hard, cold, glittering gray eyes, look- lieve that the United States will ing out from between partly closed eyelids. Allis could see them still. The dustry, and it is reported here that e lower lids cut straight across; it was traordinary efforts are being made as though the eyes were peeping at her over a stone wall.

sader?" Alan said, triumphantly. "There's another." "Alan!

deuced friendly; but there's nothing to over the books of the sealing com chap, and got lots of wealth." He leaned forward till he was close whether the United States will bu to his sister's ear, and added, in a out the sealing fleet must ultimate eagerly up the steps, threw his eye in- whisper, "Her ladyship behind, Belle be determined by congress, there is no quiringly along row after row of seats | Langdon, is trying to hook him. Phew! | high authority for the statement that -but she's loud. But I'm off-I'm go- no such price will be considered as was ing to see what the row is about."

(To be continued.) ANNUAL PICNIC.

First Presbyterian Church Choir En joyed a Tally-Ho Drive to Cordova, Bay.

The annual picnic of the First Presbyterian church choir took place yes- part of the sealers to make expenses. terday afternoon, when some 28 members boarded Mr. White's tally-ho at the church about 1.30 bound for Cordova Bay. The tally-ho was gaily treaty between the United States of decorated with flags, and before pro- the one hand and Great Britain, ceeding to Cordova Bay Mr. White behalf of Canada, on the other, agree made a circuit of the principal streets ing to certain important modification -the staff of the Times receiving a of the existing sealing regulations rousing cheer as the big tally-ho with These changes, it is believed, wil its load of happy young people passed either extend materially the 60-m the office. A pleasant drive of some zone about the Pribyloffs, or put a sto eight or nine miles by the new road to pelagic sealing in Behring Sea. via Fourth street brought them to the already intimated, they will also prosomething. Two distinct words, the distinct words, the hop," carried to her ears. There was a long-drawn-out baritone, Ob-h!" then, in the same key, "I knew Lauzanne was a sluggard, and couldn't make out the magnificent struggle that was drawing to a climax in the stretch.

Where games and sports were indulged the words, the hop," carried to her ears. There was a something wrong?" the hop with the magnificent struggle that was of Mr. Huntley Kirkpatrick a field was placed at their disposal, where games and sports were indulged it will be noted, are to be made by provide additional protection for the same key and people know therew as something wrong?" the hop," carried to her ears. There was a struggle that was of Mr. Huntley Kirkpatrick a field was placed at their disposal, where games and sports were indulged it will be noted, are to be made by provide additional protection for the same key. "I knew Lauzanne was a sluggard, and couldn't make out the magnificent struggle that was field was placed at their disposal, where games and sports were indulged it will be noted, are to be made by provide additional protection for the magnificent struggle that was field was placed at their disposal, where games and sports were indulged it will be noted, are to be made by provide additional protection for the magnificent struggle that was field was placed at their disposal, where games and sports were indulged it will be noted. in till tea time, when the good things Great Britain on behalf of Canad provided by the ladies of the party dis- The United States will be called un appeared like snow on a hot day. After to suspend killing on the Pribylof tea the beach was visited. At 7.30 p. but for what period cannot now m, all aboard was shouted, and the foreshadowed. The state departm form of his rider-a camel's hump-a a question of honor. Father said he'd party started for home, regaling the and the department of commerce campers and residents all along the labor, which now control the lease route with some of their part songs. the Pribyloff islands, are perfection At 9.15 p. m. they reached the city willing to consent to a cessation hall, and again made a tour of the land killing for one season, and e principal streets, singing patriotic and the lessees are reconciled to that national songs, much to the enjoyment | rangement.

of those who heard them. The baseball game between the definite suspension of land killing ladies and gentlemen was won by the be resisted by the representatives former by a score of 22 to 14. The the United States; first, on the gro Misses Wilkinson and Wilson doing the that it is unnecessary, and second pitching for the ladies, while Miss the stronger reason that it would Sexsmith was behind the plate. The tually be injurious to the herd, as latter proved an expert, cleverly put- would result in an excess of male ting the choir leader, Mr. Brown, out in a comparatively short time. I on a catch from a foul. The battery evident that the contention of Gr for the gentlemen was Mr. Brown and | Britain and Canada for indefinite s Mr. Flett, and as the ladies seemed to pension of land killing will be bas find the ball quite easily, nearly every upon the argument that if the pel member of the gentlemen's team was killing of females by the Cana tried with equally poor success. Mr. hunters is stopped there will h Peters on his side made the sensational danger of the accumulation of an catch of the day, turning a complete cessive number of male seals in somersault, but still holding on to the course of four or five years. ball. The gentlemen intend to have their revenge next year. The following depends not only upon the adheren

Ladies' race, 50 yards-1st. Miss Ada agreement of such maritime country Howell; 2nd, Miss B. Howell; 3rd, Miss as Russia and Japan, but the "He's doing your work, and you're M. Gilchrist. Gentlemen's race, 75 enforcement of any new regulati yards-1st, R. Morrison; 2nd, J. Mor- that may be made. Assurances rison; 3rd, A. McCrimmon. Nail driv- already been received here indicate ing contest-1st, Miss E. Wilkinson; 2nd, Miss M. Sexsmith; 3rd. Miss L. special conventions with the United States of the Section 2nd Sect Cameron. Wood sawing contest-1st, States looking to the protection of Miss E. Wilkinson; 2nd, Mrs. Gregson; son. Three-legged race-1st, Messrs. Bremner and McCrimmon; 2nd, Messrs. agreement, and Mexico may be brou J. Morrison and S. Fleet; 3rd, Messrs. into the combination with a view "Because you regited that doggered Kinnaird and Peters. Ladies' consolation race-1st, Miss Sexsmith; 2nd, under the Mexican flag." Miss Cameron; 3rd, Miss McCrimmon.

UNDER ORE DUMP

Worker at Hall Mines Caught by Fall of Rock and Killed.

A Nelson dispatch says: The body of G. H. Smith was found Monday afternoon getting smaller because of the dep under an ore dump at the Hall Mines smelter. Smith reported for work last that the fleet is limited only because Friday morning as usual, but disappear- the shortage of men. If crews co Philip Crane had evidently intended ed about ten o'clock and had not been search was made and the body found. He had been unloading ore, and, not un- Association held at Koenigberg yest derstanding the dump, was caught in the day, it was decided to apply to the Im Allis started. Was the stand possess- fall of the rock. Little is known of de- perial government to take precautions ed of unpleasant voices? There was a ceased, who had been in this province protect the trade of German butches metallic ring in Crane's voice that af- only about six months. He is thought to from unscrupulous American exporters

The Angora goat furnishes most of the He turned and nodded pleasantly to hair which adorns ordinary dolls.

ABOUT SEALING

SENT TO VICTORIA

Negotiating For New Treaty.

According to the Fur Trade Revis there is a possibility that Edwin Sims will visit Victoria to inspect sealing fleet with the idea of apprai ing the vessels here for the United States, the information to be used connection with any understanding that may be arrived at between the different nations interested for the futher regulating of the sealing industr The Washington correspondent of Review says that Mr. Sims has gife much attention to the legal aspect modifying the terms of the existing regulations, and has considered the ad visability of making Behring Sea losed territory for pelagic sealing. Th

orrespondent adds: "The cessation of pelagic sealing ap pears to be in sight, and has had a very important effect upon the owner of the Victoria sealing fleet. It is, ourse, among the possibilities that t United States may consent to purchas the paraphernalia of the fleet as a co dition of the general agreement. tion of the pelagic sealing. The Car something for the 'goodwill' of the secure the largest possible catch du ing the current season as a partia "What did I tell you about Cru- basis for an estimate of the value the industry."

"It is among the possibilities Mr. Edwin W. Sims will inspect "I wonder why Mr. Crane was so Victoria sealing fleet, and may even go States. While the question as suggested when the joint high com sion took the matter up a number years ago. At that time the fleet w in far better condition, the annua pelagic catch was larger, and the co dition of the herd was such as to pr mise indefinite prosperity to the pelagic hunters. At the present time the Canadian vessels and paraphernalia are much less valuable and the mos strenuous efforts are required on the while the future of the industry is far

from encouraging. "The present plan is to frame

"Any arrangement involving the

"Of course, the success of the proje to the proposed Anglo-America that Russia and Japan will seal herd as soon as the cessation pelagic killing by the Canadians been arranged for. China also, believed, will adhere to the pro preventing the operations of poach

With respect to the foregoing the locally interested in the sealing dustry disclaim all knowledge of plan being considered for the regul ing of the sealing industry. Ther one fact that is worth while keep in mind when the argument is vanced that Victoria's sealing fleet tion of the sealing herds, and that be found every schooner in the hard

At a meeting of the German Butche A London dispatch says the Board

Trade returns for the month of show an increase on imports of \$19,339,000. and an increase of exports of \$28,109,500.

Grand Duke I

PANA

(Associated F St. Petersburg, Aug. Nicholas Nicholeavi council of national d escaped assassination noon at the hands

view--The

Guards in the guard nove-Selo. Thus far the Associ been able to obtain of tails of the affair, fro pears that the grand d ally reviewing, manoe ting the troops throu practice, when he sudde by the hisses of bullets

Fortunately neither

horse was touched. T

cease fire was immedi the soldiers of the regin the bullets came were Marched E to their quarters and was begun in the hope

which of the soldiers

REVELATIONS

DIRECTORS UNDERGO THEIR

Is Beleived That Inquiry Irregularities Exten Direction Chicago, Ills., Aug.

ery yesterday of new edness running throu ilwaukee avenue ba attorney to summon p night three of the pr in the affairs of the in were called upon to ex which indicate that an beries was being carri ently of the gigantic disclosed.

The directors who r summons were Frank Marius Kirby. An off A. Labuy, another d could not be located. was subjected to a hot Assistant States Attor presence of Inspector sistant Chief of Police

He denied all kno forgeries perpetrated b "Did you ever atten the executive commit asked Mr. Olsen of C "No sir, I never di director. "Did you ever kno

mmittee to meet?" "It never met so far a mitted Crane. "Did you ever pass anything else to furthe of the bond?" pursued The director was sh

4,000, dated April 4th la the signature was genu He replied that it w He said he had borr \$25,000 from the bank, being the last transac He is indebted to the b amount at present. Th Crane gave the bank for oans consisted of 40 Chicago Street Railway at \$2,400. He was asked if as a

bank he did not cons slim security for a borr He did not think so. Director Marius Kirk ed on the same subject member of the loan co with Stensland and hi upposed to pass on th admitted to the states he left the greater part sibility to the presider Among other papers light was a check for e no signature exc with a rubber stamp. ttached in its place, address, 203 Milwaukee had been handled by ecording to his own been handed in island, who obtained

the cheque in cash. The municipality of N logs to draw a cord, wit to the end of it, through of the city, and so clean